THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935

Shelby County Democrat

"THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY"

Single Copy Five Cents

Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

LUME THREE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935 — NUMBER THIRTY-EIGHT

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BOY SCOUTS



By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

WHAT IS PATROL SPIRIT?

Patrol Spirit is not a thing you will find defined and analyzed in dictionaries and encyclopedias. It is not a thing that can be confined to the pages of a book. Patrol Spirit is a little like personality, something to be felt rather than defined; you recognize it when you meet it; you know when it is present; you miss it when it isn't there—but, you cannot easily tell in words what is is.

Patrol Spirit is what makes a Scout say to himself just before the fire making contest at the Council Rally, "I've simply got to win", the Patrol will be terribly disappointed if I don't."

It is what a Scout says to another boy, "Sorry, but I can't go to the movies with you tonight, it's Patrol Meeting Night."

When two scouts get their heads together to think out some way by which Bill, who hasn't much spending money, can earn his Camp Fee so that the patrol can go to camp full force, it is Patrol Spirit operating.

A Patrol leader turns to his Scout Master, who has asked for volunteers for a good turn and says: "I can promise for my fellows. I know they will be glad to help". There is a Patrol Spirit that can be depended on to meet the demand.

It is Patrol Spirit that puts enthusiasm and pep into whatever the patrol undertakes, whether it is building a totem pole, passing tests, or guarding a street crossing. It is what puts fun and interest into patrol meetings, real meaning into a patrol camp fire, loyalty and good comradeship into all patrol relationships.

It is Patrol Spirit that makes it seem more than worth while for its members to sacrifice their own comfort or wishes if need be for the good of the whole, that keeps out personal bickerings and jealousy, that makes every fellow feel the fineness and realness of standing together through thick and thin, rain or shine.

Patrol Spirit is a living thing. It goes on when you have, in years to come, forgotten the particular hikes and camps and tests and competitions and good turns—the ups and downs of Patrol life which seems so important now to all of you. You will remember the spirit of it all, how wonderful a thing it was to be together as a Patrol. It should mean most of all to you as a leader, because yuo had most to do with creating that inforgettable thing—Patrol Spirit.

UNCLE SAM SPENDS 3 BILLION DOLLARS FOR RELIEF IN 1934

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Uncle Sam looked back Monday on a 12-month period in which some $3 000,000,000 was poured out in the drive to aid the distressed by providing cash, goods or jobs.

About one out of every seven persons in the country looked to government for support in whole or in part. This did not count benefits paid to farmers.

A huge item in the expenditure was for relief. Federal emergency Relief administration figures show that in 1934's first nine months, $972,505,173 was spent, of which 69.5 per cent was contributed by the federal government. States and local governments put up 14 per cent and 16 per cent respectively. The year's total, assuming the December relief load to require no more than the $175,789,742 for November, was estimated at about $1,480,000,000.

The cost for the year of the Civilian Conservation Corps was set at $360,000,000. Some two billion dollars has been poured out on public works and civil works construction projects since they were started in 1933. Civil works, discontinued March 31, cost $814,000,000. Two-thirds of its life was during 1934.

Public works has laid out $1,250,000,000 on construction projects besides allocating money not yet spent and paying expenses of NRA and some other emergency agencies. During the height of its activity last Summer it estimated 2,000,000 persons had employment directly or indirectly from PWA projects. The greatest part of its "pump-priming drive" was exerted during 1934. Few projects got under way during 1933.

Relief officials have explained the still-rising number on relief as attributable to discontinuance of the civil works program and the gradual exhaustion of resources of unemployed, particularly "white collar" people.

There have been sings that the administration is swinging away from direct relief toward a 100 per rent work relief program. FERA is seeking to return some 4,000,000 "unemployables" to the care of the states.

U. S. MARINES TO TAKE 20 NEW RECRUITS SOON

MACON, Ga.—The U. S. Marine Corps district recruiting office, located in the Municipal Auditorium, Macon, Ga., will accept 20 high school graduates in January from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. Interested parties should write to Lieut. Col. H. W. Stone, officer in charge, for information and application blanks.

Reunion of Wildcat Veterans Will Be In Memphis, Jan. 6 - 7

The Wildcat Veterans Association Reunion will be held in Memphis, Tenn., on January 6th and 7th, 1935, according to information received from Judge Cage Head, who is a member of the committee on arrangements.

Headquarters will be at Hotel Peabody, and every "Wildcat" in Shelby County is cordially invited to attend.

On the program scheduled for this patriotic occasion is a Memorial Service on Sunday, January 6th, at 3:30 p. m. On Sunday evening a "smoker" will be held in one of the hotels. On Monday afternoon unusual places and things of interest in Memphis will be visited. Monday evening—"you know what"—and informal dancing will be enjoyed completing the two day reunion of the veterans from the famous "Wildcat Division" of the world war.

MILLION RAILROAD WORKERS RECEIVE RAISE JANUARY 1

CLEVELAND, Ohio—More than 1,000,000 employes of the United States railroads are beneficiaries of a payroll increase amounting to approximately $3,250,000 a month which went into effect last Tuesday.

It is the second one-fourth reduction of a pay cut imposed Febrlary 1, 1932, which since that time has cost these workers, members of the 21 railroad brotherhoods, a wage loss estimated at nearly $400,000,000.

The original cut, amounting to 10 per lent, was accepted by the brotherhoods only after a long controversy with the railroads' managements, which was renewed again last Spring, only to be settled by an agreement to reduce the amount of the slash in three stages.

Tuesday's payroll increase, under the terms of that agreement, comes six months after the first one-fourth redultion of the pay cut. The final 5 per cent will be restored April 1, 1935, at which time the brotherhood employes will again be back on a pre-depression wage basis.

The brotherhoods, however, do not intend to rest content upn this basis.

In line with the federal administration's policy of spreading employment by a shorter work-week, representatives of the brotherhoods say they are going to continue their fight for a six-hour day at the same wages now paid for eight hours.

At the same time they will press Congress for enactment of the "full crew" bill, which in some cases would inlrease the number of men required to operate a train.

A reduction of railroading hazards, both for employes and passengers is sought in addition to economic benefits through the full crew bill, which provides for inlreases in the average number of men required for operation of trains.

QUICK PASSAGE OF OLD AGE PENSION BILL IS ADVOCATED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A demand for immediate enactment of old age pension legislation echoed last Friday from the administration's announcement that the job of caring for old and unemployable persons would be returned to the state by the federal government.

The call came as President Roosevelt shaped with his cabinet plans for a broad scale work relief unit, designed to set the "employables" now on relief rolls to doing jobs that would result in permanent public improvements.

Senator Borah (R., Idaho), was the first to raise the argument that the return of the care of "unemployables" to the states would make necessary the prompt passage of old age pension legislation.

Meanwhile, a plan to more than double the size of the Civilian Conservation Corps was under serious consideration by President Roosevelt as part of a broad Winter work relief program.

The Civilian Conservation Corps proposal was described by officials in non-quotable fashion as likely of adoption by the President. The extent of the increase in the corps was said to have been not yet fully decided upon, but a figure of 1,000,000 men was the one mentioned most frequently. The CCC now has upward of 350,000 enrolled.

Several other changes also were described as likely in the corps, such as changing the ages of enrollment to allow a broader range of relief benefits to flow from it. Under the present law, the corps would expire March 1st, 1935.

Robert Rechner, director of the corps, has estimated that there is enough work of the nature done by the corps to keep a million men busy for 50 years. Fechner and other CCC officials refused to discuss in any way future plans for the organization.

Unemployment Insurance

Pension advocates have been contending for such a measure with renewed vigor during the last few weeks. The President already has promised to recommend passage of unemployment insurance measures and has set his economic security council to studying whether this was the proper time for old age pensions.

The council recommended three optional old age pension plans, either one or all of which might be employed. Under two of them, to which both employer and employ would contribute, the federal government would give grants to states whose pension plans conformed to standards laid down by Congress. The council's recommendations were turned over to a cabinet committee which has not yet reported to the President.

Borah contended that the taking of 4,000,000 "unemployables," most of them old persons, from the federal relief rolls made the enactment of old age pension legislation the first and most immediate concern of Congress.

States Not Prepared

"The states are not prepared to take care of these old people," Borah said. "The small allowances to the states are not sufficient and the funds in the states have been exhausted in large measure."

There was little comment during the early part of day from administration quarters on the announcement by Harry Hopkins, the relief administrator, that this action would be taken by February 1st if possible.

Little doubt existed that a definite plan for the Winter's relief program had been virtually completed in the series of talks that the President has been conducting during the last several weeks with Hopkins, Secretaries Perkins, Ickes and Morgenthau and Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture.

In the minds of some officials, who declined to be quoted, the opinion was firmly held that the plan would call for giving work to all of the employables on the relief rolls. Various indications have pointed recently to the creation of an agency, or the consolidation into one of the several existing agencies, of all the work activities that have been set up to fill the unemployment emergency.

250 Thousand Young Trees Now Available For Planting In State

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Approximately a quarter of a million tree seedlings are still available for reforestation purposes in Alabama, according to a statement issued by the State Commission of Forestry. The species on hand comprise Black Locust, Osage Orange, Bald Cypress, White Ash, Black Walnut, Long-leaf Pine, Short-leaf Pine, Overcup Oak, White Oak, Persimmon and Cow Oak. Practically all of these seedlings were produced during 1934. All of these plants may be distributed to tree planters interested in reforestation for timber production.

The seedlings can be secured by landowners at $1.50 per thousand f. o. b. Livingston. The trees will be shipped at intervals during the present planting season which extends to March 15th.

FARMERS TO GET OVER 10 MILLION DOLLARS SOON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Immediate payment of $10,140,000 to cotton producers who sold Bankhead act certificates to the national pool was promised Friday by the AAA.

The sum, to be paid at the rate of $10 per bale on the certificates, will represent a partial payment with the remainder to be distributed following closing of the pool after demand for the tax-exemption certificates has ceased.

E. L. Deal, manager of the pool, said:

"There still is a considerable demand for certificates and we do not want to close the pool for sales at this time. However, we are anxious to pay producers a portion of their interest in the pool without delay and have decided on the partial payment plan as the best means of of expediting the movement of this money to interested producers."

Under the pool arrangements, cotton growers holding tax-exemption certificates which they were unable to use because their production of cotton was not as high as their Bankhead act allotments, were allowed to submit them to the AAA. Other producers who raised cotton in excess of quotas were sold the certificates at about $20 each.

In liquidating the pool the farmers selling certificates will receive their prorata share of money obtained in the disposal arrangement and will receive a prorata share of all unsold certificates for use next year. Operating expenses, estimated at 1 per cent, will be deducted from the total funds.

Up to the present time $12,164,695 has been received in Washington from sale of certificates with some yet to be sold. The $10,140,000 share of this total will be distributed to about 500,000 farmers in 17 of the -8cotton gowing states .

BLACK WILL ASK FOR MEDICAL AID FOR POOR IN BILL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A health insurance bill to provide medical attention for the indigent will be introduced by Senator Black (D., Ala.) when Congress convenes.

Black is drafting the bill as a supplement to the administration's program for social legislation which is expected to include unemployment insurance and possibly old age pensions. Assurance is reported to have been given by Democratic leaders that such legislation will be given serious consideration.

While he has not worked out details of the bill, Black said he would propose a system under which the medical service would be financed by contributions from all wage and salary earners and be available to anyone needing attention.

The Alabama senator is modeling his plan along the lines of systems now in effect in some private companies where workers obtain whatever medical attention is required by paying a regular monthly percentage from their salaries.

"Millions of people are not receiving adequate medical and hospital treatment," Black said. "In many cases it is because they are too proud to call the doctor when they have nothing to pay him.

"I don't believe doctors as a whole are opposed to the idea of legislation to make medical attention available to those who need it and are not receiving it now. Many doctors are themselves suffering because they spend all their time treating patients who cannot pay them.

"Also, many trained nurses are on relief rolls despite the need for their services because those who need them cannot pay them."

Black said that his proposal and other social legislation were only necessary because the nation had not been able to readjust its distribution of income properly.

$2,604,320 IN ROAD AID IS GIVEN ALABAMA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary Wallace Friday apportioned $125,000,000 of federal funds to aid states in highway construction during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The funds, made available this fiscal year, will be used under the Hayden-Cartwright act for joint cooperation by states and the federal government.

States must match federal funds with an identical amount. The federal government pays its share when given proof of completed work.

COL. BIBB GRAVES SEES REVENUE TO RUN STATE SCHOOLS WITHOUT ASKING FOR A SALES TAX

Colonel Bibb Graves, who will be inaugurated as governor on January 4th, has gone to work on plans to raise enough additional revenue to run Alabama schools without resorting to a general sales tax.

The governor-elect, as was announced last week, went to Washington and prevailed on the federal relief administration to prevent the schools from closing after repeated efforts by many others had failed, but the government expects the state to do its part and Colonel Graves is making arrangements to do so.

The colonel has announced that he will not make any more appointments until after the first of the year, so that he can devote his full time durthe next few days to conferences with his advisors on the state's financial problems.

He is holding daily meetings with Henry Long, Lawrence Lee, his legal advisors; Frontis Moore, assistant attorney general; Henry Knight of the tax commission; W. W. Brooks, of the treasurer's office, and others, to work out a new revenue bill.

The governor-elect and his advisors expect to increase the annual revenue at least $2,500,000 by plugging loopholes in the present revenue law. They expect to increase tobacco tax receipts more than $500,000 a year by breaking up bootlegging. They expect to get a large sum by adjusting tax assessments on property owned by utility corporations and other large interests whose assessments were cut down to very low levels by the present tax commission, headed by S. R. Butler.

There is much talk of a plan to raise the utility assessments to the amount of the valuations upon which the public service commission bases their rates.

Governor B. M. Miller is preparing to ask the legislature in his closing message to increase the income tax rates, and Colonel Graves' lieutenants are giving consideration to this matter.

Mr. Long is said to be of the opinion that the present income tax law should produce at least $500,000 a year more than it is producing by catching the escapes and rigidly enforcing the law.

The Graves advisors expect to get in $1,000,000 a year from foreign commercial credit companies operating in Alabama. These companies handle the installment plan notes of automobile purchasers. Their business runs into enormous figures every year, and they pay very little tax to the state.

Insurance companies which have been foreclosing mortgages on property throughout the state and assessing it for much less than the amount of the insurance they carry on it, are erpected to be required to make more substantial contributions to the schools and other government functions.

There will be a general tightening up of the present revenue law, and the state's tax collection machinery will be made more efficient.

Colonel Graves and his aids will not be in position to announce their revenue plans until the legislature meets, but they are making steady progress and will devise ways and means to run the government and keep the schools open without asking the legislature to levy a sales tax.

Colonel Graves attended a meeting of the present budget commission last week and obtained first hand information about the state's financial condition. He has assembled information on every phase of the state's affairs, and will use it to cut expenses to the bone everywhere possible. However, he will not hesitate to put enough agents in the field to insure the proper enforcement of the revenue laws and get into the treasury the money needed to make the government function in all of its branches.

FARMERS OF ALABAMA SHOW DOUBLED INCOME FOR YEAR 1934

WASHINGTON, D. C.—For every dollar the average Alabama farmer scraped up during the dark days of 1932 he now jingles in his jeans $2.30, thanks to higher prices and the best crop year among all states.

The Department of Agriculture reported the value of Alabama's leading crops this year at $142,975,000, compared to only $62.051 000 two years ago.

Outdoing all other states, Alabama was given a combined yield per acre rating for 1934 of 121.9 per cent of the 10-year (1921-1930) average. Neighboring South Carolina and Georgia had the next best crops with respective percentages of 121.5 and 120. The national average was 81.2 per cent.

Cotton Leads List

These bolnteous harvests were topped as usual by Old King Cotton, which turned over in rewards to Alabamians for tilling the soil $58,865,000 for lint, exclusive of benefit payments, against $27,000,000 in 1932. Seed added another $15 444,000 this year.

The state ranked fourth in cotton production, behind Texas, with a $148,490,000 value, Mississippi with $72,708,000 and Georgia with $61,192,000. Alabama's 1934 production was given at 956 000 bales, whilh compared with 969,000 in 1933 and 947,000 bales two years ago.

Corn ranked second in value among Alabama's crops, 47,950,000 bushels being worth $35,962,000. The 1932 crop of 37,076,000 brought only $13,718,000.

The peanut was the state's third most important crop, returning the planters $7,974,000 on 265,800,000 pounds. Only Georgia and North Carolina outdid Alabama in this yield, the latter doubling its production this year to step into second place held by Alabama in 1933.

Sweet Potatoes Rise

Sweet potatoes, an up-and-coming crop down South due to the potential manufacture of root starch, added a $4,568 000 value to farm production of the state which ranked second in that harvest. North Carolina was first with $5,314,000. Alabama produced 7,614,000 bushels.

In production of sargo syrup and sugar cane. Alabama led all the states. The sargo was worth $1,688,000 on 3,750,000 gallons. Sugar cane, to be distinguished from Louisiana cane used to make sugar, brought $2,112,000.

The state ranked second to Georgia in value of the velvet bean harvest, which was $2,784,000. Early potatoes returned Alabamians $2,331,000 and the state was third in planting of legume hay with 465,000 acres. Numerous other crops contributed to the total value harvested from the 686,000 acres in cultivation.

Chronology of the Year 1934

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—President Roosevelt accepted the resignation of Secretary of the Treasury W. H. Woodin and appointed Henry Morgenthau, Jr., to succeed him.

Jan. 3—Congress opened regular session and heard President Roosevelt's message declaring the New Deal must be made permanent.

Jan. 4—Congress revived President Roosevelt's budget message calling for 16¼ billion dollars.

Jan. 5—House passed $470,000,000 national liquor tax bill.

Jan. 8—Supreme court upheld moratorium on mortgages.

Jan. 10—President Roosevelt asked the senate to ratify the St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

Senate passed national liquor tax bill.

Jan. 12—Gen. Blanton Winship was appointed governor of Porto Rico vice R. H. Gore, resigned.

Willis G. Gregg was appointed chief of the weather bureau.

Jan. 15—President Roosevelt asked congress for additional authority to seize federal bank gold reserve and fix dollar between 50 and 60 cents.

Jan. 19—President Roosevelt modified his economy regulations to increase annual payments to disabled veterans by 21 million dollars.

Jan. 20—House of representatives passed the President's money bill, 360 to 40.

Jan. 24—Naval supply bill of 284 millions passed by house.

Jan. 27—Senate passed President's money bill.

Jan. 30—Nation celebrated President Roosevelt's fifty-second birthday.

House passed the Vinson navy bill.

Jan. 31—President established a 59.06 cent dollar.

Feb. 5—United States Supreme court quashed all pending federal dry cases.

Feb. 9—President and postmaster general cancelled all air mail contracts and the army was called on to carry the air mail.

Feb. 14—William P. MacCracken and L. H. Brittin sentenced by senate to ten days in jail for contempt in connection with air mail investigation.

Feb. 19—Army air corps began flying the air mail.

Feb. 21—House passed tax revision bill.

Feb. 22—Roger Touhy and two members of his gang convicted in Chicago of kidnaping John Factor and given 99 years in prison.

Feb. 26—President asked congress to create federal commission on wire and radio communications.

Feb. 27—Senate voted to restore 350 millions in veterans' benefits and federal salaries.

Feb. 28—House voted against federal furniture factory.

March 2—President asked congress for power to negotiate tariffs.

March 3—John Dillinger, bank robber and desperado, escaped from jail at Crown Point, Ind.

March 5—Supreme court upheld government price fixing.

President Roosevelt asked industry to raise wages and shorten hours.

March 6—Senate passed full strength navy construction bill.

President appointed Judge Florence Allen of Ohio as federal circuit court of appeals judge.

March 10—President ordered army air mail service halted.

Attorney General Cummings ordered criminal action against Andrew Mellon, James J. Walker and others for alleged income tax evasion.

March 12—House passed bill for immediate payment of veterans' bonus in greenbacks.

March 13—Arthur Cutts Willard elected president of University of Illinois.

March 14—St. Lawrence waterway treaty rejected by the senate.

March 19—Army resumed flying air mail.

March 23—President urged passage of job insurance bill.

March 24—President signed Philippine independence bill.

March 25—President settled threatened strike in automobile industry.

March 26—President vetoed economy bill.

March 27—President left for Florida cruise.

House overrode veto of economy bill.

March 28—Senate overrode economy bill veto.

March 31—Johnson imposes 5-day, 35-hour week on soft coal industry.

April 2—Florence E. Allen took oath in Cleveland as first woman federal judge.

Trial of Bishop Cannon and Miss Ada Burroughs for violation of corrupt practices act began in Washington.

April 10—House committee began investigation of charges made by Dr. William A. Wirt that members of "grain trust" were plotting to overthrow the government.

April 11—Senate voted for 10 per cent increase in income tax.

April 13—Senate passed its $480,000,000 tax bill with income tax publicity provision.

President Roosevelt returned to Washington from fishing trip.

April 16—Gov. Langer of North Dakota and eight others indicted by United States for forced collections from relief workers.

April 18—Wirt investigation ended by Democrats after his story was denied.

April 23—Milk control plan dropped by the AAA.

April 24—American fleet of 111 warships made record transit of Panama canal.

April 27—Bishop Cannon and Miss Burroughs acuitted of violation of corrupt practices act.

April 28—Senate passed air mail bill.

May 3—Postmaster General Farley awarded 15 air mail contracts.

New revenue bill enacted by congress.

May 4—House passed stock exchange control bill.

May 8—Federal grand jury in Pittsburgh refused to indict A. W. Mellon for tax evasion.

May 12—Senate passed Fletcher-Rayburn stock exchange bill.

May 15—Senator David A. Reed defeated Gov. Gifford Pinchot in Pennsylvania Republican primaries; Democrats nominated Joseph F. Guffey for senate.

Senate passed bill for federal control of radio and wire communications.

May 18—President Roosevelt, in message to congress, called for domestic and international control over arms and munitions.

Seven bills to aid federal war on crime were signed by the President.

Dr. George F. Zook resigned as commissioner of education, effective July 1, and John W. Studebaker of Des Moines was selected to succeed him.

May 22—President Roosevelt asked congress to pass bill partly remonetizing silver.

May 26—Chicago's Century of Progress exposition reopened.

May 27—President ordered modification of service industries codes.

May 30—President Roosevelt delivered Memorial Day address at Gettysburg.

Cotton textile workers called general strike.

May 31—President Roosevelt reviewed the United States fleet off New York.

House passed administration's silver bill.

June 1—Congress completed enactment of stock exchange control bill.

President sent message to congress saying America expected payment of war debts unless satisfactory excuse were offered.

June 2—Cotton textile strike called off by compromise.

House passed communications control bill.

June 4—Senate passed the tariff bill.

June 5—Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania elected chairman of Republican national committee.

June 8—President Roosevelt in special message set forth his future plans for betterment of living.

June 11—Silver bill passed by the senate.

June 14—Senate confirmed R. G. Tugwell as undersecretary of agriculture.

June 15—Steel workers decided to postpone strike indefinitely.

June 16—Governor Langer of North Dakota and four others convicted of defrauding United States government.

June 18—Seventy-third congress adjourned.

June 20—President Roosevelt given degree of doctor of laws at Yale.

Cleaners scrapped their NRA code.

June 24—President Roosevelt ordered spending of $150,000,000 in middle west drouth areas.

June 26—United States milk code held illegal by Federal Judge Barnes in Chicago.

June 28—Board of three named by President to mediate steel industry troubles.

July 1—President Roosevelt sailed on cruiser Houston for vacation cruise to Hawaii.

July 4—Rev. John F. O'Hara elected president of Notre Dame university.

July 6—Eightieth birthday of Republican party celebrated at Jackson, Mich.

July 9—Senate's jail sentence of W. P. McCracken for contempt upset by D. C. court of appeals.

July 10—Mississippi voted to remain dry.

July 14—Unions in San Francisco area voted for general strike.

July 16—General strike in effect in San Francisco.

James J. Dooling elected head of Tammany.

July 17—Gov. William Langer of North Dakota ousted by state supreme court decision.

July 19—General strike at San Francisco called off.

July 20—Serious strike riots in Minneapolis and Seattle.

Blue Eagle restored to Harriman hosiery mills in Tennessee.

July 21—President Roosevelt ordered the beginning of vast reforestation project in midwest plains region.

July 22—John Dillinger, notorious desperado, shot to death by federal agents in Chicago.

July 24—President reached Hawaiian waters.

July 25—Pacific coast longshoremen voted to accept mediation.

July 26—Minneapolis put under martial law by Governor Olson because of teamsters' strike.

July 29—Longshoremen's strike on Pacific coast ended in compromise.

Aug. 3—President Roosevelt landed at Portland, Ore.

Aug. 9—Nationalization of silver ordered by the President.

Aug. 10—Secretary Wallace announced virtual abandonment of crop reduction program for 1935.

Strike of 15,000 employees of Aluminum Company of America started.

Aug. 15—Eugene R. Black resigned as governor of federal reserve board.

Aug. 16—United Textile Workers voted for general strike in cotton textile industry.

Aug. 17—Wool, silk and rayon unions voted to join in textile strike.

Aug. 18—Louisiana legislature passed laws making Senator Long and Governor Allen dictators of the state.

Aug. 21—Twelve bandits took $427,000 from armored money truck in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Truck drivers' strike in Minneapolis ended in compromise.

Aug. 24—Reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

Sept. 1—Director of the Budget Lewis Douglas resigned.

Sept. 3—Retail coal code authority resigned in protest against NRA methods.

Sept. 4—Strike of textile workers began; declared 50 per cent effective.

Sept. 6—Aluminum workers' strike ended by compromise.

Sept. 10—Maine re-elected Governor Brann, Democratic, and Senator Hale, Republican; and voted repeal of state prohibition law.

Sept. 11—Senator Huey Long's faction won in Louisiana election.

Sept. 15—Government renewed its tax evasion charges against Andrew Mellon.

Sept. 20—Solution of Lindbergh baby kidnaping begun with arrest in New York of Bruno R. Hauptmann with part of the ransom money.

President's special board offered plan for ending of textile strike.

Sept. 22—Textile union officials ordered end of the strike.

Sept. 24—Packers raised pay of 100,000 employees 8 per cent.

Sept. 25—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson resigned as NRA administrator, effective October 15.

Sept. 27—President announced appointment of boards to conduct the NRA.

Sept. 30—President Roosevelt declared in radio address that he would seek a labor-industrial truce to end strikes.

Oct. 2—Trial of Samuel Insull and former associates begun in Chicago.

Oct. 8—American Federation of Labor convention in San Francisco voted for 5 day, 30 hour work week.

Oct. 12—President ordered 36 hour week for cotton garment industry.

Oct. 22—American Legion convention opened in Miami, Fla.

"Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaw, killed by federal officers near East Liverpool, Ohio.

Oct. 25—American Legion demanded immediate bonus payment and elected Frank Belgrano, Jr., of San Francisco, national commander.

Rayon and silk dyers went on strike.

Oct. 31—Chicago's World's Fair closed.

Nov. 6—Elections resulted generally in decided Democratic victories, with senate gain of 10 seats and loss of 10 seats in house.

Nov. 9—Marriner S. Eccles of Utah made governor of federal reserve board.

Nov. 10—President Roosevelt appointed advisory council for social reforms, headed by Frank P. Graham.

Martial law declared in Arizona in state's fight against California project.

Nov. 14—Unemployment insurance program outlined by President Roosevelt before conference on economic security.

Nov. 15—President Roosevelt left Washington for Warm Springs via the Tennessee valley projects.

Nov. 26—Gen. Smedley D. Butler told congressional committee of alleged Fascist plot to seize the government.

Nov. 24—Samuel Insull and 16 co-defendants acuitted of fraud in Chicago.

Nov. 27—"Baby Face" Nelson, public enemy No. 1, killed two government agents near Barrington, Ill., and was himself shot to death.

Dec. 1—Katherine Lenroot appointed chief of the children's bureau, Department of Labor.

Dec. 3—United States Supreme court upheld right of land grant colleges to make military training compulsory.

Dec. 6—President Roosevelt returned to Washington.

Dec. 10—National conference on crime prevention opened in Washington.

Dec. 12—President named committee to draft legislation to end war profits.

Dec. 15—President's advisory council reported unemployment insurance system.

Dec. 16—National resources board outlines 1.05 billion dollar public works program for 20 to 30 years.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 7—Paraguay and Bolivia resumed war in the Chaco Boreal, the truce having expired.

Jan. 8—France quadrupled United States import quotas.

France and Russia signed new commercial treaty.

Jan. 23—Government of President Mendieta of Cuba recognized by United States.

Jan. 26—Germany and Poland signed a ten year peace treaty.

Feb. 5—Austrian cabinet decided to appeal to League of Nations against German Nazi aggression.

Feb. 17—Great Britain, France and Italy agreed to maintain Austria's independence and integrity.

March 2—China refused to recognize Manchukuo.

March 23—France charged Germany had violated Versailles treaty.

April 17—Japan protested against the giving of aid to China by other nations.

June 22—Bolivians and Paraguayans fought great battle in the Chaco.

July 13—Great Britain and Italy announced approval of eastern European security pact fostered by France.

August 15—Evacuation of Haiti by American marines completed.

Aug. 18—Manchukuo severed all relations with Russia.

Aug. 21—World Jewish conference at Geneva declared redoubled boycott of Nazi Germany.

Sept. 3—Evangeline Booth elected general of the Salvation Army.

Sept. 10—Richard Sandler, Sweden, elected president of League of Nations.

Sept. 15—Russia accepted invitation to join League of Nations.

Sept. 18—Russia became a member of the League of Nations.

Sept. 23—Russia agreed to sell half interest in Chinese Eastern railway to Manchukuo for $50,000,000.

Sept. 27—Great Britain, France and Italy signed agreement to guard independence of Austria.

Oct. 9—King Alexander of Jugoslavia and Foreign Minister Barthou of France assassinated in Marseilles by Macedonian terrorist.

Oct. 23—Japan demanded naval equality with United States and Great Britain.

Oct. 25—Nobel prize in medicine awarded to Drs. George Minot, G. H. Whipple and W. P. Murphy of United States.

Nov 8—Luigi Pirandelli, Italian novelist and playwright, awarded Nobel prize for literature.

Nov. 15—Dr. Harold C. Urey of Columbia university, New York, awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry for his discovery of "heavy water."

Nov 22—Jugoslavia accused Hungary of complicity in assassination of King Alexander.

Nov. 26—Italy refused French request for extradition of Dr. Ante Pavelich, alleged leader of band that killed King Alexander of Jugoslavia.

Dec. 1—France refused to join Japan in denouncing Washington naval treaty.

Dec. 3—Germany promised France to pay for the Saar coal mines and grant political equality to citizens of the region.

Dec. 5—League of Nations decided to send international police force into the Saar, French being excluded, and Germany agreed to plan.

Dec. 6—Jugoslavia deported 27,000 Hungarian residents of that country.

Dec. 7—United States notified League of Nations it would help in negotiating peace between Paraguay and Bolivia.

Dec. 10—Jugoslavia and Hungary accepted League of Nations peace proposal, averting danger of war in Balkans.

FOREIGN

Jan. 3—George Tatarescu, anti-Nazi, became premier of Rumania.

Jan. 10—Marinus Van der Lubbe, who burned the reichstag building, beheaded in Leipsig.

Jan. 15—Ramon Grau San Martin resigned as president of Cuba and Carlos Hevia was selected to succeed him.

Jan. 16—Chancellor Hitler made himself dictator over all German industry.

Jan 17—Hevia resigned presidency of Cuba and Carlos Mendieta was named to succeed him. Col. Fulxencio Batista, head of the army.

Jan. 27—Chautemps' French cabinet resigned.

Jan. 30—Daladier formed new French government.

German reichstag made Chancellor Hitler sovereign of all the states.

Feb. 5—Serious riots in Paris against the Daladier government.

Feb. 7—Premier Daladier of France resigned and Gaston Doumergue undertook formation of new government.

Feb. 9—Doumergue announced his cabinet for France; Communists rioted in Paris.

Feb. 12—Civil war broke out in Austria between the government and the Socialists and hundreds were killed.

Feb. 14—Socialists revolt in Austria suppressed; dead estimated at 1,000 to 2,000.

Feb. 17—Albert I, king of the Belgians, killed by fall while climbing small peak near Namur.

Feb. 22—Gen. Augusto Sandino, Nicaraguan patriot and rebel leader, murdered by national guardsmen at Managua.

March 1—Henry Pu-yi enthroned as Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo.

Lerroux cabinet in Spain resigned.

March 2—Lerroux again made premier of Spain.

March 20—Hitler launched program to give jobs to idle.

March 28—Gen. Johan Laidoner becomes dictator of Estonia.

April 7—High army officers of Rumania arrested for plot to kill the king.

April 22—Serious revolutionary riots in Spain.

April 25—Spanish cabinet resigned.

April 28—Ricardo Ibanes formed new Spanish cabinet.

April 30—Austrian parliament adopted new constitution.

May 3—King Ibn Saud of Arabia began war on the kingdom of Yemen.

May 9—Premier Mussolini set up rule of country by guilds.

May 13—Armistice declared in war in Arabia.

May 19—Bulgarian army established a dictatorship by bloodless coup.

Pope Pius canonized Conrad of Parzham.

May 24—Thomas Masaryk re-elected president of Czechoslovakia.

May 25—Irish dail abolished the senate.

June 4—Italian scientist announced discovery of new element, artificially created from uranium.

June 15—President Mendieta of Cuba wounded and two navy officers killed by a terrorist's bomb.

June 17—Cuban terrorists attacked ABC paraders; fifteen killed and many wounded.

June 30—Revolt of radicals in the Nazi party smashed by Chancellor Hitler; Gen. Kurt von Schleicher and many other leaders shot to death and scores arrested.

July 1—Gen. Lazaro Cardenas elected president of Mexico.

July 2—Japanese cabinet resigned.

July 4—Admiral Keisuke Okada made premier of Japan.

July 12—Chancellor Dollfuss reorganized Austrian cabinet and declared war on Nazis and bomb throwers.

July 17—Vargas elected constitutional president of Brazil.

July 25—Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria assassinated by group of Nazis.

July 29—Kurt Schuschnigg appointed chancellor of Austria.

Aug. 2—President von Hindenburg of Germany died and Chancellor Hitler assumed the presidential powers.

Aug. 19—Germany by 10 to 1 vote accepted Hitler's assumption of supreme power.

Sept. 3—Strikes and riots throughout Cuba; martial law proclaimed; cabinet resigned.

Sept. 26—Queen Mary of England launched the Cunarder Queen Mary, world's largest ship.

Oct. 5—Radical revolt broke out in Catalonia and other parts of Spain. Hundreds killed in fights with troops.

Oct. 7—Spanish revolution suppressed by government troops.

Oct. 9—King Alexander I of Jugo-Slavia assassinated.

Oct. 10—Crown Prince Peter, 11 years old, proclaimed king of Jugo-Slavia under a regency.

International Eucharistic Congress opened in Buenos Aires.

Oct. 17—Chancellor Hitler of Germany proclaimed fuehrer for life.

Nov. 8—Doumergue resigned as premier of France and Pierre Flandin formed new government.

Nov. 10—Premier Mussolini formally installed his system of industrial self-government in Italy.

Nov. 28—President Salamanca of Bolivia forced to resign by military coup.

Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece married in London.

Nov. 30—Gen. Lazaro Cardenas inaugurated president of Mexico.

Dec. 1—Sergei Kirov, soviet leader, assassinated in Leningrad.

Dec. 2—Plot to kill all soviet leaders in Russia uncovered; ten army officers executed and many others arrested.

Dec. 3—Russia restored death penalty to crush "White Russian" terrorist plot.

Dec. 5—Sixty-six terrorists executed in Russia.

Dec. 6—Two hundred more Russians, including GPU officials, summarily shot.

Dec. 17—Western Australia's petition for secession from the commonwealth presented in parliament.

AERONAUTICS

Jan. 4—French seaplane Southern Cross completed flight from Senegal, Africa, to Natal, Brazil.

Jan. 11—Six American navy planes make nonstop flight from San Francisco to Honolulu.

Jan. 30—Three Russian balloonists ascended to record height of 13.67 miles and then were killed by fall of their gondola.

April 11—Renato Donati, Italy, set new airplane altitude record of 47,560 feet.

May 9—French air liner fell in English channel, six perishing.

May 14—George R. Pond and Cesare Sabelli started from New York on nonstop flight to Rome.

May 15—Pond and Sabelli landed in Ireland because of engine trouble.

May 27—Rossi and Codos began flight from Paris to California.

May 28—Wing trouble forced Rossi and Codos to land at New York.

June 28—B. and J. Adamowics started flight from New York to Warsaw, via Harbor Grace, N. F.

June 30—Gas shortage forced Adamowics brothers to land in Normandy.

July 24—Ten United States army bombing planes completed flight from Washington to Fairbanks, Alaska.

July 28—Stratosphere balloon started from near Rapid City, N. D., but fabric ripped at 60,000 feet; three occupants of gondola came down safely with parachutes.

Aug. 8—James Ayling and Leonard Reed began nonstop flight from Wasaga Beach, Ont., to Bagdad.

Aug. 9—Ayling and Reed forced to land near London by lack of fuel.

Aug. 19—Pond and Sabelli, flying back from Rome, crashed in Wales.

Sept. 3—Col. Roscoe Turner won Thompson trophy at national air races in Cleveland; Douglas Davis, noted pilot, killed during the race.

Sept. 26—Poland won international balloon race.

Oct. 19—Twenty airplanes left England on race to Melbourne, Australia.

Oct. 23—C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black of England won air race to Melbourne in 2 days, 23 hours and 25 minutes.

Lieut. Francesco Agello of Italy set new seaplane speed mark of 440.29 miles an hour.

Prof. Jean Piccard and his wife made stratosphere balloon ascent of ten miles.

Nov. 4—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. P. G. Taylor completed three-stop flight from Brisbane, Australia, to Oakland, Calif.

Nov. 8—Transport plane commanded by Eddie Rickenbacker flew from Burbank, Calif., to Newark, N. J., in 13 hours 3 minutes 50 seconds.

Dec. 3—Flight Lieut. C. T. P. Ulm of Australia and two companions started from Oakland, Calif., on flight to Honolulu, were forced down at sea and lost.

DISASTERS

Jan. 1—Floods in Los Angeles area resulted in about 75 deaths.

Jan. 4—Explosion and fire in mine at Dux, Czechoslovakia, killed 140 men.

Jan. 8—Eighty perished in a panic at Kyoto, Japan.

Jan. 15—Earthquake shook all India, killing 500.

French tri-motor plane crashed, killing ten including prominent officials.

Feb. 20—Ten aged widows and daughters of Civil war veterans burned to death at home in Brookville, Pa.

Feb. 23—Eight persons killed by crash of air liner near Salt Lake City.

Feb. 25—Tornado in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi killed 23.

March 12—New Japanese torpedo boat capsized, about 100 men drowning.

March 14—La Liberated, Salvador, almost destroyed by dynamite explosion and fire; 150 lives lost.

March 21—One thousand dead, 3,000 injured in fire at Hakodate, Japan.

April 4—25 lives lost in Oklahoma floods.

April 7—Fifty Norwegians killed when huge cliff fell into a fjord.

April 21—Mine explosion in Jugoslavia killed 160.

May 7—Eighty-seven men killed in mine disaster at Buggingen, Germany.

May 15—Liner Olympic rammed and sank Nantucket lightship; seven drowned.

Mine blast in Belgium killed 43.

Lake steamer in Finland sank; 21 drowned.

May 19—Chicago Union Stockyards partly destroyed by $8,000,000 fire.

May 25—Landslide in Kwantung province, China, killed 250.

June 1—Forty children killed by hurricane near Nanching, China.

June 7—Two thousand killed by hurricane in Salvador.

June 9—Air liner crashed and burned in the Catskills; seven persons killed.

June 11—Floods destroyed Honduras town; 1,000 lives lost.

July 17—Disastrous earthquake at David, Panama.

July 18—Floods in southern Poland took scores of lives.

Aug. 4—Three hundred die in floods in Persia.

Sept. 8—Ward liner Morro Castle burned off New Jersey coast; 134 persons perished.

Sept. 17—Nome, Alaska, destroyed by fire; loss $2,000,000.

Sept. 21—Japan swept by destructive typhoon; more than 2,000 killed.

Mine explosion at Wrexham, Wales, killed 261 men.

Oct. 21—Disastrous storm along northwest coast of United States.

Nov. 15—Scores killed by typhoon in Philippines.

Dec. 5—Earthquakes in Honduras destroyed three towns.

Dec. 11—Hotel in Lansing, Mich., burned; about 40 lives lost.

SPORTS

Jan. 1—Columbia defeated Stanford in Pasadena Rose Bowl game, 7 to 0.

Jan. 21—Casper Oimen won national ski title at Cary, Ill.

Jan. 23—Kinrey Matsuyama of New York won national three-cushion billiards title.

Jan. 28—Ed. Schroeder, Chicago, won American skating championship at Oconomowoc, Wis.

Feb. 7—Barney Ross retained junior welterweight title by defeating Pete Nebo in Kansas City.

Feb. 23—Johnny Layton won world's three-cushion billiard championship.

Feb. 26—Purdue won Big Ten basketball championship.

March 1—Primo Carnera defeated Tommy Loughran at Miami, Fla., retaining the heavyweight title.

March 10—Michigan won Big Ten indoor track championship.

April 6—Cochran beat Hagenlacher for world's 18.2 billiard title.

April 10—Chicago Black Hawks won Stanley cup and world's hocky championship.

April 27—Jack Torrence, Louisiana State university, set new world's record in shot put at 55 feet 1⅛ inches.

May 5—Cavalcade, the favorite, won the Kentucky derby.

May 12—American golfers defeated British team, retaining Walker cup.

May 19—University of Illinois won Big Ten track and field championship.

May 22—John Kocsis, University of Michigan, won Big Ten golf title.

University of Illinois won Western Conference baseball championship.

May 23—Chicago boxers defeated Polish team, 7 to 1, in golden gloves tourney.

May 26—W. Lawson Little, San Francisco, won British amateur golf championship.

May 28—Barney Ross of Chicago won world's welterweight title from Jimmy McLarnin.

May 30—Bill Cunningham of Indianapolis won Speedway 500-mile auto race in record time.

June 2—Cavalcade won the American derby at Chicago.

June 6—Windsor Lad won the English derby.

June 9—Olin Dutra won National Open golf championship.

June 14—Max Baer of California won world's heavyweight championship from Primo Carnera of Italy in New York.

June 16—Cunningham of Kansas set new world sprint record of 4:06.7 for mile.

American tennis team of women defeated British for Wightman cup.

June 18—Harry Cooper won Western Open golf title.

June 22—Yale defeated Harvard in annual boat races.

June 23—Stanford won the N. C. A. A. track championship.

June 29—Henry Cotton of England won British open golf title.

July 10—American league beat National league 9 to 7 in all-star game in New York.

July 15—Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City, won western amateur golf title.

July 29—Paul Runyan won the Professional golf championship.

July 31—British tennis team defeated Americans, retaining the Davis cup.

Aug. 4—Tommy Armour won Canadian open golf title.

Aug. 19—Helen Jacobs won women's tennis title.

Aug. 26—Hans Nussiein won national professional tennis title at Chicago.

Sept. 12—Fred Perry, England, won American singles tennis title.

Sept. 17—[illegible] championship.

First America's cup race [illegible] test" for lack of wind.

Sept. 17—British challenger [illegible] defeated Rainbow in first [illegible] cup race.

Jimmy McLarnin defeated Barney Ross, regaining welterweight title.

Sept. 18—Endeavor won second race.

Sept. 20—Rainbow won third America's cup race.

Jim Londos defeated Strangler Lewis in Chicago, retaining world's heavyweight wrestling title.

Sept. 22—Rainbow won fourth race; Sopwith's protest not allowed.

Sept. 24—Rainbow won fifth cup race.

Detroit Tigers won American league pennant.

Sept. 25—Rainbow won sixth race and retained the America's cup.

Sept. 26—United States accepted invitation to Olympic games of 1936 in Berlin.

Sept. 30—St. Louis Cardinals won National league pennant.

Oct. 3—St. Louis won first game in world's series.

Oct. 4—Detroit won second game.

Oct. 5—St. Louis won third game.

Oct. 6—Detroit won fourth game.

Virginia Van Wie again won national women's golf title.

Oct. 7—Detroit won fifth game.

Oct. 8—St. Louis won the sixth game.

Oct. 9—St. Louis Cardinals won seventh game and world's championship.

Nov. 2—John Heydler resigned as president of National baseball league.

Nov. 8—Ford C. Frick elected president of National league.

Nov. 16—Bob Olin won light heavyweight title from Maxie Rosenbloom in New York.

Nov. 24—University of Minnesota won western conference football title.

Yale defeated Harvard at football.

Stanford won coast football title.

Dec. 1—Navy defeated the army in football.

Dec. 9—New York Giants defeated Chicago Bears, winning professional football championship.

J. T. Mahoney of New York elected president of Amateur Athletic union.

Dec. 10—Barney Ross defeated Bobby Pacho, retaining junior welterweight title.

Dec. 12—National league approved night games with reservations.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Jacob Wassermann, German novelist.

Jan. 4—Prof. H. C. Warren, Princeton university psychologist.

Jan. 7—Robert Simpson, American novelist and editor.

Jan. 9—Miss Alice French (Octave Thanet), American novelist.

Jan. 10—Frank P. Glass of Alabama, editor and publisher.

Jan. 12—Aimaro Sato, Japanese diplomat.

Jan. 14—Walker D. Hines, former director general of American railroads.

Gen. Jean Marchand of France, center figure of Fashoda fort incident.

Jan. 16—John Sherwin, Cleveland banker.

Jan. 18—Joseph Devlin, Irish nationalist leader.

Jan. 19—Harrison Fisher, American artist.

Jan. 20—Edward J. Brundage, Republican leader, in Lake Forest, Ill.

Dr. Lincoln Hulley, president Stetson university, Deland, Fla.

Jan. 21—John H. McCooey, Tammany leader of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Amelia Summerville, former stage star.

Jan. 22—Dr. Mary L. H. Black, southern educator.

Jan. 30—Frank N. Doubleday, New York publisher.

Jan. 31—Walter Wellman, pioneer aeronaut and veteran journalist.

Feb. 2—Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former senator from Nebraska.

Feb. 3—Montague Glass, American writer.

Eleanora de Cisneros, operatic star, in New York.

Feb. 13—August Anheuser Busch of St. Louis, brewery magnate.

William Travers Jerome of New York.

Charles R. Flint, shipowner and financier.

Feb. 14—Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker.

March 17—Albert, king of the Belgians.

Feb. 18—John R. Rogers, co-inventor of the Mergenthaler linotype machine, in New York.

Feb. 22—Representative Joseph L. Hooper of Michigan.

Feb. 23—Sir Edward Elgar, British composer.

Corse Peyton, veteran American actor.

Feb. 25—Dr. Daniel W. Protheroe of Chicago, composer and director.

John McGraw, veteran baseball manager.

Feb. 27—Dr. Henry O. King, educator, in Oberlin, Ohio.

March 4—John Alden, poet and editor, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

William Astor Chanler, explorer and soldier, in Mentone, France.

March 11—Margaret Illington Bowes, former stage star.

March 14—Mrs. Fannie Osborn Porteous, first "Topsy" of stage, at Watertown, S. D.

March 15—John A. Simpson, Oklahoma City, president of the National Farmers' union.

March 21—Lilyan Tashman, movie actress, in New York.

March 23—John M. Harlan, lawyer, in New York.

March 25—Maj. Gen. George O. Squier in Washington.

March 29—Otto Kahn, banker, in New York.

April 1—Edward W. Pou, congressman, in Washington.

April 9—William Wallace McDowell, American minister to Irish Free State.

Mother Hyacinth, founder of Passionate order in United States.

April 10—Theodore Douglas Robinson at Little Falls, N. Y.

April 11—Alfredo Zayas, ex-president of Cuba.

Sir Gerald Du Maurier, British actor.

John Collier, English painter.

April 14—Justice W. C. Owen of Wisconsin supreme court.

April 16—John J. Blaine, former governor of Wisconsin and United States senator.

Edwin V. Morgan, former diplomat.

April 18—Alfred Juergens of Chicago, artist.

April 20—C. H. Allen, former governor of Puerto Rico.

April 21—Federal Judge W. B. Sheppard at Jacksonville, Fla.

April 23—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., in New York.

William Thaw, veteran of Lafayette Escadrille.

April 24—Dr. Paul Shorey, Greek scholar, in Chicago.

Fay Hempstead, poet laureate of Free Masonry, in Little Rock, Ark.

April 30—Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, noted Indian fighter.

Dr. W. H. Welch, pathologist, at Baltimore.

May 3—William C. Proctor of Cincinnati, manufacturer.

May 3—William H. Woodin, ex-secretary of the treasury.

May 7—William Gardner, naval architect, in Bayhead, N. J.

May 9—Joy Morton of Chicago, salt company head.

May 11—William E. Corey, former head of United States Steel corporation.

May 14—Charles De Garmo, ex-president of Swarthmore college.

May 17—Cass Gilbert, American architect.

May 19—Willis J. Abbott, veteran editor, in Brookline, Mass.

Dr. William Hoskins, famous chemist, in Chicago.

May 22—Joseph M. Dixon, ex-governor of Montana.

May 24—Brand Whitlock, former ambassador to Belgium.

May 25—William B. Wilson, first secretary of labor.

Frank Lascelles, English sculptor and painter.

Archbishop Neil McNeil of Toronto.

May 28—J. F. J. Archibald, war correspondent, in Hollywood, Calif.

Samuel T. Clover, journalist, in Los Angeles.

Prof. F. J. Pyre of University of Wisconsin.

May 29—Jackson Barnett, wealthiest Indian, in Los Angeles.

Admiral Togo, Japanese war hero.

May 31—Lew Cody, screen actor.

June 2—James Rolph, Jr., governor of California.

Maj. Gen. James Parker, retired.

June 4—Rev. C. L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame university.

June 6—Dr. C. A. Hedblom of Chicago, surgeon.

June 20—Thorne Smith, author.

June 22—M. E. Greenebaum, veteran Chicago banker.

June 24—Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, former governor and senator.

June 25—R. E. Christie, president Investment Bankers' association.

June 27—Eugene M. Rhodes, historian of the west.

Milton C. Work, bridge expert.

June 28—Zaro Agha, 160 years old, in Istanbul.

Clifford G. Roe of Chicago, noted crusader against white slavery.

June 30—The duke of Marlborough.

July 1—Chester I. Long, former senator from Kansas.

July 3—Prince Consort Henry of the Netherlands.

July 4—Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, in France.

Chaim Bialik of Vienna, Hebrew poet.

July 6—Franklin MacVeagh of Chicago, former secretary of the treasury.

Mrs. Maud Radford Warren, American author.

July 8—Joseph Keating, British novelist.

July 9—Col. William H. Walker, chemist.

July 13—Hugh Frayne, prominent union labor leader.

July 14—Julian Hawthorne, author, only son of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

July 16—Louis Ferdinand Gottschalk, veteran composer and conductor of light opera.

July 21—Col. J. T. Axton, former chief of chaplains of United States army.

July 24—Bishop John W. Hamilton, dean of Methodist board of bishops.

July 25—Engelbert Dollfuss, chancellor of Austria.

Francois Coty of Paris, perfumer.

July 27—Marshal L. H. Lyautey, French soldier.

July 28—Marie Dressler, actress.

Henry Irving Dodge, author and playwright.

July 29—J. L. McLaurin, former senator from South Carolina.

July 30—Paul May, Belgian ambassador to United States.

Aug. 2—Paul von Hindenburg, president of Germany.

Aug. 6—Ida Mulle, veteran light opera actress.

Aug. 7—William E. Vare, veteran Republican leader of Philadelphia.

Aug. 12—Augustus Thomas, American playwright.

Aug. 13—Mary Austin, American novelist.

Aug. 14—Raymond Hood, architect.

Aug. 15—Albert B. Dick, Chicago inventor and manufacturer.

Prof. F. E. Seagrave, astronomer, at Providence, R. I.

G. A. Kingsbury of Chicago, veteran theatrical manager.

Aug. 19—Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, speaker of the house.

Sir Nigel Playfair, English actor and manager.

Aug. 25—Hugo Victor Felix, composer, in Hollywood, Calif.

Aug. 30—Charles B. Dillingham, veteran theatrical producer, in New York.

Aug. 31—Maj. Gen. H. G. Bishop, United States army.

Sept. 2—Russ Columbo, screen actor and radio crooner, in Los Angeles.

Sept. 3—Dr. G. C. Brandenburg of Purdue university.

Arthur A. Fowler of New York, sportsman and author.

Sept. 4—Arthur Jordan of Indianapolis, philanthropist and industrialist.

Sept. 6—Gen. Theodore Bingham of New York.

Sept. 10—Count Joseph Karolyi, Hungarian legitimist leader.

Sept. 12—Catherine Breshkovskaya, Russian revolutionist, in Prague.

Sept. 13—William Lorimer, former senator from Illinois.

Dr. Berthold Laufer of Chicago, anthropologist.

Sept. 16—C. B. McNaught, Canadian financier.

Sept. 18—Ruth Hale of New York, writer and feminist.

Sept. 20—Porter Emerson Browne, American playwright.

Duke of St. Albans, descendant of Charles II.

Sept. 21—Robert Fulton Cutting, New York financier and philanthropist.

Sept. 23—Anthony Ivins, prominent Mormon, in Salt Lake City.

Lucien Gaudin of France, champion fencer.

Sept. 24—Alfred Rustem Bey, Turkish diplomat.

Sept. 25—Percy A. Rockefeller, New York financier.

Marquess of Beresford, Irish peer.

Edwin Le Mare, American organist and composer.

Sept. 28—Maj. Gen. G. H. Harries, war time commander at Brest.

Sept. 30—Harry Askin, veteran theatrical manager.

John K. Shields, former senator from Tennessee.

Oct. 5—Frank L. Coombs of California, former congressman and ambassador to Japan.

Oct. 8—Maj. Gen. W. A. Mann, United States army, retired.

Oct. 9—Louis Barthou, French foreign minister.

King Alexander of Jugoslavia.

Oct. 12—Lord Cushendun of Ulster, Ireland.

Oct. 13—Sir Arthur Schuster, British physicist.

Oct. 14—Raymond Poincare, French statesman.

Oct. 15—Charles E. Coffin of Indianapolis, philanthropist and business leader.

President E. B. Bryan of Ohio university, Athens, Ohio.

Oct. 18—Hal G. Evarts, American author.

Oct.

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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, which he names "Penelope," in a final effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. Ten-year-old Penelope is given into the keeping of Mrs. Gatlin. At a baseball game a ball strikes Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin retires from business, wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for his daughter when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Lanny visits her and Nance persuades her to smuggle out a letter which a confederate of Nance steals.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—8—

For a moment she considered telephoning Dan McNamara, then decided the worthy fellow might prove an embarrassment. So she got a pistol from her bureau drawer—because she was a practical soul and dwelt alone. She had purchased the pistol as a precaution—and went to the door. She cocked the pistol, took a long breath, threw open the door suddenly and raised her weapon.

"Put 'em up," she commanded harshly.

"Don't be silly, Lanny dear," a soft voice entreated her wearily. "It's only me."

"Nancy Belden—you little devil," Lanny almost shouted. "Come in here this instant."

Nance Belden reeled in and Lanny closed the door behind her, turned the bolt, switched on the hall light—and screamed.

"Pipe down," Nance commanded, in that queer, faint, weary voice. "I'm not a corpse, but I'll tell the world I came mighty close to being one just before lock-up time this afternoon. Lanny, dear, I crashed the gate."

"Well, you'll crash out of here in a split second, you little hellion," Lanny cried sharply. "Wet as a dishrag and your hair like a witch's, and covered with blood. Where are you hurt?"

"Bullet through my left arm, high up near the shoulder. That guard could shoot, and he did! If my boy friend hadn't shot back at him and made him hunt his hole I'd be fishbait this minute."

"You've got to get out of here, Nance," Lanny was terrified. "How many visitors have you had since you've been in San Quentin?"

"Just you, Lanny."

"The authorities will look me up and they'll come here. Understand? They'll come here—there, they're on the telephone now. Oh, my good lord, what have I done to deserve this?"

She dashed into her kitchen and took down the telephone receiver. And again a masculine voice said:

"Miss Rebecca Lanning?"

Lanny controlled herself. "Yes," she said calmly. "Who's speaking?"

"Dan McNamara."

"Oh, hello, Dan. How are you?"

"Fine, Lanny. How's yourself?"

"Well, I might be dead for all the interest you've taken in me since you swallowed that good highball you grafted off me the day you came to Doctor Burt's office with that Nance Belden girl." She added archly—"you egg!"

Dan McNamara laughed. "Can I come out now?"

"The very idea. Of course not. It's almost ten o'clock and I'm just about to retire!"

"This is business, Lanny. I've got to see you at once."

"I didn't know the police were after me."

"The police aren't, but the chief is. Lanny, that Nance Belden escaped from San Quentin late this afternoon. She got to San Francisco all right. We know that because we found the speedboat she crossed the bay in tied up in the yacht harbor at the Marina. There was blood all over the cockpit and bullet holes in the hull."

"All of which proves, Dan, that God's in his heaven and all's well with the world. Are you seriously trying to recover the girl and send her back to the penitentiary?"

"I'm not. I'd give two of my big buck teeth to see her make a clean getaway. You know that. But the warden—naturally. It seems you visited Nance two weeks ago and smuggled a letter out for her and mailed it.

"Dan, I give you my word of honor I neither mailed a letter for her nor passed it to somebody else to mail. Nor did the girl discuss with me any plans for escape. If she had I would have told the warden, in order to prevent her escape. It wouldn't have been kind not to do so. The girl is mentally irresponsible and it would have occurred to me that, in any mad attempt to escape, a guard might shoot at her."

"Well a guard did, and he hit her, too. But he didn't stop her. Her outside gang opened on him with a Tommy gun from a speedboat off the point, and made him hunt his hole. Nance swam out to the boat under cover of their protective fire; they hauled her in and beat it forty-five miles an hour across San Pablo bay and headed up toward Carquinez straits, while daylight lasted. After dark they doused their lights and sneaked back. The warden telephoned Central office here and gave the alarm. I wasn't on hand, but of course the captain on duty had the water front covered at once. He had two men at the St. Francis Yacht club and they saw a speed-boat sneak in and across the little harbor to a vacant berth on the Marina side. Before the cops could hurry across, the people in the boat jumped out and to a waiting car. The cops followed in a police car as soon as they could, but one of Nance's friends riddled their front tires with machine-gun bullets and the trail was lost."

"How exciting, Dan!"

"Yes, and it will be more exciting for you, Lanny. I got home about two minutes ago and my phone was ringing. It was central office trying to report to me. They're just starting a couple of dicks out in a cruiser to watch and see if Nance tries to make your house. You're a trained nurse. The warden's found out that much—matter of looking you up in the San Francisco directory. So he thinks that she'll head for your house to receive medical attention. She got hit, you know. And you must be a friend of hers—otherwise why did you call upon her?"

"Dan," said Lanny desperately, "she's here now!"

"Into your car with her, Lanny, and beat it out to my house with her." He gave her the address. "That's the last place on earth the devil himself would hunt for an escaped convict."

"I've just heard a thump and a crash in my living room, Dan. I think she's fainted. Telephone Doctor Burt to come to your home—that he will have to probe a bullet wound and dress it. Tell him to bring some whisky and two or three hot-water bags, and be on hand yourself to let me in. I can't leave here until I've mopped up any bloodstains she may have left on the sidewalk and my front steps. Good-by."

Lanny was right. Nance Belden lay on the floor of the living room in a faint. She picked the girl up in her strong arms and carried her down a short flight of stairs that led from her kitchen to the garage below. She heaved her into the car, ran back upstairs, got a wet mop, and by the light of the electric lamp over the front entrance searched for drops of blood. She found a few and followed them to the sidewalk, eradicating them with vigorous swees of the mop, then dashed back into the house, jammed on her hat and coat, ran outside again, threw open the garage door and backed her car out. She paused again, to shut it, then swung up the street as the half-red lamps of a police cruising car turned the corner. She swung wide to give it a clear berth, turned the first corner and spurted. She followed a zig-zag course until she felt sure she had thrown the police car off her trail—provided they had become suspicious and started to follow her; she turned up a residence street that she felt reasonably certain would not be patrolled by traffic officers at that hour of the night, and speeded up.

Dan McNamara was standing on the sidewalk in front of his house when she drew up. He reached into her car, lifted Nance Belden out and ran with her down an alley alongside the house to the basement entrance, which he kicked open. Lanny followed. Up the stairs to the kitchen the big chief ran, through the kitchen and on to a rear bedroom. Lanny jerked a small rug off the floor and threw it on the bed. "Let her bleed on that for a while," she commanded. "No sense in messing the nice clean bed all up. There must be blood in my car, Dan. Take a wet towel and go out and clean it thoroughly, please, while I'm undressing this poor lamb. Get me one of your wife's clean nightgowns."

"Ain't got no wife, Lanny. Use one of mine."

"Just as good as any. Get it. Who takes care of you here?"

"My mother."

"Can she be trusted?"

"I've sent her to the country for a month," he evaded. "I'm sleeping here and eating downtown.

"God bless our home, Dan. Clear out—and watch for Stevie and let him in."

She ran to the kitchen, turned on the hot water and set an enameled skillet under the faucet; then returned, undressed the girl. In an adjoining bathroom she found clean towels and placed a cold one on her head. When she returned to the kitchen, the enameled skillet was sitting in the midst of a cloud of steam, so she knew it had been thoroughly disinfected; she filled it with warm water, carried it into the room and with a wet towel mopped the two holes in Nance's arm and examined the wound.

"Missed the bone," she decided. "Bled like a stuck pig, of course, piece of her dress probably carried into the wound."

In the medicine closet, Lanny discovered a small bottle of iodine. So she doused the wound with it, wrapped a cold towel around the girl's shoulder and tucked her into bed.

In the living room she found a brass box with cigarettes in it, so she lit one and sat down beside Nance, with her capable fingers on the girl's pulse. Evidently the count was satisfactory, for Lanny scowled at the girl and growled: "You little devil! And 'I crashed the gate,' says she proudly. Well, if you aren't the little hell-bender! You've got the nerve of a lion-tamer!"

She found a comb and brush in Dan McNamara's bureau and combed and smoothed the dank, straggly black bob, and when that was done she unbent long enough to implant a kiss on the white brow. "Poor lamb!" she murmured. "Nobody's poor lost darling!"

The girl's eyelids flickered.

"Is that you, Lanny?" the girl murmured faintly.

"Yes dearie. And you're all right, so dont worry. Nobody's going to take you back to San Quentin."

"The cops chased us at the boat landing, Lanny. Are you sure we shook them off?"

"Of course you did—the big boobs! Now, listen, dearie. I'm going to tell you something, but don't let it disturb you. Take my word for it you're safe. Do you remember Dan McNamara, the chief of police?"

"Of course. Old Daniel's my boy friend."

"Well, you're in his bed. The cops were on your trail, dearie. They suspected you might come to my house, so Dan tipped me off they were coming and to beat it with you out to his house."

Terror shone in the girl's dark eyes. "I'd never trust a cop that far," she wailed. "Oh, Lanny, you've let him make a sucker out of you." She began to weep hysterically.

"If you don't stop that," Lanny promised, "I'll bat you over the head with this skillet," and she picked that homely utensil up and shook it at Nance. "Dan McNamara's your friend."

"Yes, and chief of police, too. Lanny, I'll die if they take me back. They'll put me in the dungeon—I'm afraid of the dark."

"Shut up. You're not afraid of anything. You've got your little red badge of courage, you scaramouche! You afraid? My foot! Didn't you crash the gate and swim for that speedboat under fire?"

"Machine-gun fire, at that," Dan McNamara supplemented, from the doorway. "They opened on her and the boat from the towers." He came to the side of the bed and grinned down at the terrified girl. "Don't you worry, Nance. You're safe. I'm a cop, but I'm not without some sporting blood—your getaway earns three rousing cheers from old Dan McNamara." His big hand strayed over her face.

"You're a good old hunk of cheese," she assured him.

She turned her head toward Lanny. "Am I going to die, Lanny?" she asked.

"Not unless I kill you—which I'm liable to do if you don't buck up and believe what I tell you. You've been shot but it doesn't amount to much. You'll be all right in a week or two."

"Then I'll be good, Lanny." The tired eyes closed and while Lanny stood by, wondering what to say next, Nance sank into a sleep of profound exhaustion.

"Let her alone until Stevie comes," Lanny suggested. "The wound has stopped bleeding. Come out into the living room and if you're as crooked a cop as you ought to be you've got liquor in the house and I've got to have a drink of it." Her middle-aged face was very serious.

TO BE CONTINUED.



Dan McNamara Reached Into the Car, Lifted Nance Belden Out, Ran Up the Stairs and On to a Rear Bedroom. Lanny Jerked a Small Rug Off the Floor and Threw It on the Bed.

White Is Reflector

Flat white paint will reflect more light than any other color.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

A Pretty Good Christmas
Germs Travel High
We Are Coughing Better
Prairie Dogs, Catacombs

It was a satisfactory Christmas, the best since the depression began. The nation at least knows that the depression is here and that attending to it, instead of talking about things "just around the corner," is the program.

The government knows that money was made to be spent in emergencies and that helping the people is cheaper than revolution. The government is spending and helping.

Colonel Lindbergh proves, after transatlantic flights, that bacteria can travel across the ocean by air. The winds of the north Atlantic carry microscopic germs of life through the upper air. Disease germs might travel, thus, across either ocean.

That interests anybody planning to make war more interesting by adding disease germs to poison gas and high explosives.

Scientists already believed that, since life cannot be created on the earth, except supernaturally, life began on this planet probably with germs that had traveled millions, perhaps billions, of miles through space at absolute zero. They started life on the earth when it had sufficiently cooled off, and may have been brought in the wake of flying meteors.

Heat destroys microscopic life, cold does not.

Cheerful optimists, telling you that conditions are getting better, remind you of Meyer Hecht's benevolent friend who told each tuberculosis patient, "You are coughing better this morning."

We all are "coughing" a little better. It has been the best, most freely spending Christmas season since the depression began. Merchants testify to that. The season of grand opera opened in New York with every seat sold and a demand for seats nonexistent.

Mr. Hull, able secretary of state, wants freer trade with foreign countries. Those that shut their markets to the outside world are like "animals which burrow in the ground," says Mr. Hull. That might be true, without proving that protection is unwise.

Animals burrowing in the ground—prairie dogs, etc.—would regret it if they came to the surface and sat around inviting coyotes to eat them. Early Christians burrowing in the catacombs were better off than they would have been on the surface, thrown to the lions.

It is better for this country to burrow under protection than be thrown to the lions of free competition of labor and manufacturing.

Occasionally you hear what Mr. Field called "a sour note" in the hopeful chorus of "Happy Days Are Here Again." Senator Dickinson of Iowa—Republican, of course—says NRA plans have collapsed. He finds that "monopoly" is being encouraged, private initiative is being depressed and the small business man driven to the wall—"The rich are becoming richer and the poor poorer."

That will be news for some of the rich—they had not heard it. You may hear many of them say now, "If I can get together and keep enough to take care of my family, that is all I ask," and they mean it.

Projects thus far proposed by congressmen and executives in Washington would cost Uncle Sam, in addition to money already spent, $30,000,000,000, and would double the national debt. If the money were wisely created, wisely spent, the country would be better off, with many employed in useful work. But if it is found necessary to inflate with interest-bearing bonds, instead of simply printing the money and later retiring it as bonds would be retired, the $30,000,000,000 would cost the country $60,000,000,000.

Is it really necessary to force on taxpayers that extra load of $30,000,000,000 for interest, when interest bonds are just so much "inflation money," in no respect different from greenbacks?

According to dispatches from Nanking, China's killing methods make the efforts of Stalin or Hitler seem feeble. Gen. Kiang Kai-Shek gives proof in Kiangsi province. Six million people have been driven from their homes and 1,000,000 killed in cold blood by "Red Communist" troops.

The killing championship is now with China, naturally one of the most peaceful countries on earth.

Mr. Irenee du Pont, munitions manufacturer, who knows about war, since he produces "the goods," tells the munitions committee "the only way to wage a war is to have an absolute monarch at the head of the government"; also "we shall have a h—l of a time in case of war."

No question about the last statement.

Mr. Baruch, entering whole-heartedly into the President's campaign to prevent profits for munitions makers in wartime, wisely urges preparation, says the country should buy and store thousands of tons of tin for use in the event of war. "I think we ought to buy tin just as we would invest in a battleship, and keep it in storage."

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Housewife's Idea Box



More Juice From Lemons

Lemon juice is a splendid flavoring for cakes as well as for beverages. Of course you want to get all the juice from them that you possibly can. You will find that you can extract a great deal more juice from a lemon if you place it in a fairly hot oven for five minutes before using.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Boat That Made History

The war vessel Monitor, built in 1861, was designed by Capt. John Ericsson, one of the inventors of the screw propeller. Its sides were protected by armor plate five inches thick and its turret by armor eight inches thick. Its queer appearance gave it the name, "the Yankee cheese box on a raft."

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Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust
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To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.
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Female Help Wanted

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married women, $15 weekly and your own dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks. Dept. A-385, Cincinnati, O.

Those Fish Stories

Fisherman—I tell you it was that long. I never saw such a fish!

Friend—I believe you.

Help Kidneys
If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex)—Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.
Cystex

Little Girl's Face Inflamed by Psoriasis
Healed by Cuticura

"My little girl's face was so inflamed that her eyes were swollen almost shut. The trouble was diagnosed as psoriasis. She scratched night and day and was not able to obtain rest. The scratching aggravated the trouble and each finger tip was red and swollen with infection. She became so emaciated that she was very pathetic looking.

"After three months' suffering I recalled the Cuticura treatment used by my mother. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and used them according to directions. The first treatment brought relief and she is now healed." (Signed) Mrs. Marie I. Johnson, 4720 Ames Ave., Omaha, Neb., March 14, 1934.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold Everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION
ENCLOSE STAMP
JUDGE LEHMAN, HUMBOLDT, KAN.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published Every Thursday Morning At Columbiana, Alabama. Entered As Second Class Matter At The Post Office In Columbiana, Alabama, Under Act Of Congress, March 3, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

Did Solomon Say It?

The Pickens County Herald declares "And the six-hour day, five days a week could not be made to fit into any farming system that we know anything about." And it would not, and really does not in any other industry that wants to contribute its just share to the common welfare. Old King Solomon set it forth when he assigned eight hours for work, eight hours for recreation and the service of our fellow man, and eight hours for sleep. The plan is good to this day. The short hours may be allotted to some of the industries, but the allotment is entirely at the expense of the former and others who are situated as he is.—The Demopolis Times.

While we are always disposed to tread softly in the matter of "quoting Scripture," we are persuaded that Brother Cornish is confusing Old King Sol with some other Wise Man of less remote antiquity when he speaks of the subdivision of the day into 8 hours for work and 8 hours for sleep and 8 hours for recreation and service. In Solomon's time the ideas of recreation and service to our fellow man had hardly been introduced into our economic system. Besides this magnificent Son of David is reputed to have had seven hundred wives and three hundred concubines, besides the Queen of Sheba to entertain. Eight hours for recreation would not have met the requirements of those leisurely times.—The Selma Times-Journal, Selma, Alabama.

Clarifying The Bonus

Mr. Roosevelt's letter to the Texas legionnaire on the bonus question puts with the greatest force and simplicity the reasons why those who are veterans are at odds with their own interest when they insist on the immediate payment of this long-term obligation. The President is of the opinion that most of those clamoring for prompt liquidation do not understand what it is all about, that they are not keeping before themselves the terms and conditions of the adjusted payment plan and that they are not considering the burden they would heap upon the country through the cashing of bonus certificates.

The President, moreover, punctures the pretext that payment of the bonus would promote recovery. No one is more eager than he is to put in operation every device for forwarding recovery. But he knows what happened when not so long ago a vast sum of money was distributed among certificate holders. He knows that this release of funds did not alter the situation generally and did not greatly improve the status of those who were supposed to benefit from it. In the light of that experience, Mr. Roosevelt dismisses an argument which has no basis save the wishful think of bonus supporters.—The Birmingham Age-Herald.

20 Per Cent For Taxes

An illuminating article on the heavy burden of taxation borne by the American people appeared in a recent issue of the United States News, which shows that 20 per cent, or one-fifth, of the entire national income is swallowed up by federal, state and local taxation.

This is more than is spent for food, and much more than is spent for clothing and rent on homes combined. Careful estimates indicate that the average citizen's dollar of income is spent as follows:

Taxes, 20c; food, 17c; clothing, 9c; rent, 9c; automobile, 6c; fuel and light, 5c; household furnishings, 4c; insurance, 3c; medical attention, travel and recreation and the movies, about 2c each; tobacco and laundry, 1c each. This leaves about 19c for miscellaneous expenses and savings. These figures are averages, and vary greatly according to individual incomes and spending habits.

Persons who own little or no property may imagine that they do not contribute much in the way of taxes, but it should be borne in mind that all taxes are finally passed on to the ultimate consumer of goods or services.

The nation's tax bill is now more than nine billion dollars a year, and the federal government, as well as many state and local governments, are still going farther and farther in debt. What the tax bill will be a little later can only be guessed, but it is sure to be much higher than at present if government spending on its present lavish scale continues.—Bastrop (La.) Enterprise.

Alabama's Relief Load Is Reduced By Half

The relief load in Alabama has been reduced from 103,916 families on August 31 to approximately 56,000 as of November 30, according to Thad Holt, state relief administrator. This is a reduction by almost half. The expectation is that it will be reduced by more than half, or to not more than 50,000 families, by February 1, when all unemployables will have been taken from the relief rolls and turned over to the counties as local responsibilities.

Much of the reduction has been brought about through the placing of farm families on rehabilitation instead of relief. All farm families that were on relief were placed on rehabilitation on September 1, which meant that the federal government lent them money with which to grow crops, instead of continuing to give them direct relief. The load was further cut by the removal from the rolls of persons found to be undeserving of relief.

Thus the relief situation in Alabama has been greatly improved, from the federal government's standpoint. Local responsibilities however, have been increased, although not in proportion to the decrease in the federal burden.—The Birmingham News.

What Alabama Needs?

Mr. Harry Hopkins tells Governor Miller that the "primary responsibility" rests on the state to keep the schools open and running. It is a timely retort and hard to refute, but the propensity of going to Uncle Sam with one's palm extended for alms and gratuities has become such a fixed habit, we have lost the power to resist it. Alabama has two sources of revenue which it lacks the political stamina to invoke, one is a "sales tax" and the other is the outsing of prohibition. Both of these reserves would afford a way out and provide the means to run the schools. But we prefer to sit back and play the role of "cry-baby" and stand around the corridors of the relief offices in Washington waiting for a chance to beg for a handout.

Even if we should succeed in getting an answer to our prayers and receive a check for immediate needs, it would only be a "stop-gap," and after it was expended, we should find ourselves in the same melancholy plight we are now in. The problem of paying for the education of our own children would be down on the agenda and still unsolved.

What Alabama needs is leadership with a constructive program and statesmanship that takes a realistic view of its problem of education. If it lacks these fundamental requisites, it will hang onto the relief rolls as long as it can, "play politics" with its vital needs and then sink to a lower level of economic life and take its place among the hopelessly backward states. We have only a small moiety of the mettle and daring self-reliance of our forefathers left. Will this vital spark slowly flicker to extinction?—The Selma Times-Journal.

See!

The captain of a steamer took on two hands—one a Kircaldy man without a written character, and the other from Dundee possessed of abundant documentary evidence as to his honesty. They had not been long at sea when they encountered rough weather, and the Dundee man, when crossing the deck with a bucket in his hand, was swept overboard.

The Kircaldy man saw what happened and sought out the captain. "Dae ye mind yon mon from Dundee," he said, "that ye engaged wi' the fine character?"

"Yes," said the captain. "What of it?"

"He's awa' wi' yer bucket," was the reply.—The Bystander.

THIS AND THAT

By W. J. BALDWIN

God needed an annex to Heaven, so He made Alabama.

306 shopping days until Christmas. Shop early!

MONTGOMERY—A mammy rocking a cradle.

When a man fills a public office for years, runs for re-election and nobody dares oppose him, it's a safe bet that man knows his job. When election years roll around, the electorate of Alabama say to themselves, "We have a good man in that office, so why elect another?" They refer, of course, to that venerable trustworthy official, State Auditor C. E. McCall, than whom there is none better, none more popular, none more efficient.

A city, a state, a church, a home and a profession suffered an irreparable loss in the recent death of General James B. Stanley, who established The Greenville Advocate in 1865 and edited it uninterruptedly up to the day of his passing. No other newspaper publisher enjoys such an enviable distinction. Gen. Stanley endeared himself to all who knew him and literally thousands knew him. His going away left a lot of vacancies, few of any of which can be filled.

FOR SALE—A tie that's too green, a pair of socks that don't fit, and a box of cigars that don't smell right.

The New Year was greeted with inspired enthusiasm by millions who didn't fare so well during the old year. The old year was not so bad; the trouble, to a large extent, was with us. The man who buckled down, held his chin up, smiled and went at his troubles in the right spirit and with the right punch didn't suffer so much. The pessimist who thinks the world owes him a living and should settle the account without any persuasion on the part of the debtor, is the one who grumbles about the times and who will grumble again when another year passes on.

And there were two Doras so dumb, one thought Yuletide had something to do with the sea; the other thought Eli Whitney patented a drink.

Another hash season opened Wednesday morning December 26th.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS TO PROBATE WILL.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT
December 14th, 1934.

This day came Annie L. O'Neal and filed her application in writing and under oath therewith producing and filing in this Court an instrument of writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles L. O'Neal, deceased, and praying for such orders, decrees and proceedings as will duly and legally effect the Probate and record of said instrument as such will.

And the 10th day of January, 1935, having been set as a day for hearing said petition and the proof to be submitted in support of same and it further appearing that the following next of kin of said deceased are non-residents of the State of Alabama, viz.;

Carrie O'Neal, William O'Neal, Sherman O'Neal, Russell O'Neal and Mildred O'Neal, all of whom reside in the State of Washington, and whose post office addresses are unknown; Logan O'Neal, who resides at and whose post office address is Mt. Vernon, in the State of Washington; Mark O'Neal, who resides in the State of New Jersey, and whose post office address is unknown; Frank Johnson, who resides at and whose post office address is Xenia, in the State of Ohio, and Charles Johnson, who resides in the State of Ohio and whose post office address is unknown, all of whom are over twenty-one years of age.

It is therefore ordered that notice of the filing of said application and of the day set for hearing same be given by publication once a week for three successive weeks in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama. Notice is hereby given in said named non-residents, and all other persons in interest, to be and appear in this Court on said 10th day of January, 1935, to contest said application if they think proper so to do.

CAGE HEAD,
Judge of Probate.
12-20-3t.

Seven Eclipses Of Sun And Moon To Be Visible In 1935

PASADENA, Calif.—The sun in 1935 will present its greatest show of eclipses witnessed on the earth in 130 years.

Prof. Alfred H. Joy, secretary of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory, said Sunday the sun and moon together will offer seven eclipses, the largest number possible in any one year.

The moon will pass between the sun and the earth five times and the moon will be in the earth's shadow twice.

Not since 1805 have the sun's rays been partly blotted from the earth so many times. It will be the second series of five solar eclipses in one year since 1255 and there will not be another such number until 2485. And here is the rub for the 1935 show: only two eclipses will be visible in the United States.

Prof. Joy said a partial eclipse of the sun will be visible over the United States next February 3rd. The sun will rise eclipsed for the Pacific Coast region.

A total eclipse of the moon will be visible over the entire United States July 16th.

The last total eclipse of the sun visible in the United States was August 31, 1932, and there will not be another seen in this country until 1945.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes
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Salve-Nose Drops

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Columbiana, Alabama
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Siluria, Alabama

To Our Friends and Customers:

The old year with all its trials and uncertainties has gone, and with its going a ray of light has been shed in the fact that it brought us more than we expected. The New Year is here, and with it a promise of better days to come. It is now up to each of us to do our part in making this promise come true.

Withfull hearts we want to thank our friends and customers for their support during 1934, and for the years to come we pledge our earnest efforts to serve you better.

Remember we carry a full line of all kinds of seasonable merchandise at attractive prices. We also have a good run of mules, horses, cows, hogs and feed.

We want you to come to see us!

Wishing you all the good things in this life, and happiness in the Beyond, we remain

Sincerely yours,

Big Bud McGraw Brothers Little Bud
Vincent, Alabama

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

JANUS. 1935!

The Romans worshipped a god called JANUS, and the calendar month January, is named for him because it is the beginning of a new year. Old God Janus was fashioned by the Roman sculptors with two faces, one looking over the old year, and one looking forward to the daws of a New Year—hence the idea of taking an inventory of yourself and making resolutions "never again" to be guilty of "this and that", is possibly built around this symbol.

However, the more modern Cheerful Cherub has a wiser philosophy according to my way of thinking and he says:

"It's such an awful loss of life
To do a thing and then regret it—
Why waste the future on the past?
It's wiser simply to—FORGET IT!"

So, here's to the future—It is pretty apt to take care of itself anyway. There are lots of little inconsequential things which we regarded entirely too important in the structure of things last year. We are discarding a few of these "WORRIES" —during 1935!

As for RESOLUTIONS—Personally, I have been too busy turning the camera of memory on the past year's happenings, and reproducing pictures of former happy times, I do not want to forget—and trying to obliterate from the panorama some of the scenes I want to forget, that I have not had time to decide just what I will NOT do during 1935. However, there are a few things I am going to promise you I won't ever forget and among these Holiday souvenirs are Memory pictures of blazing logs upon the friendly hearth. The sweet companionship of friends who came to share it. Frost upon the window panes. The laugh and radiant light in the kiddies eyes—those whom Santa Claus remembered. The Christmas joy that shone from the eyes of a cherished elderly friend, still young, though adorned with silvering hair. The disappointed look in a child's eyes who told me that Santa Claus did not leave a "single toy or anything at our house". There are four children in the family and they live within the shadow of a Church in this very town. How on earth this child-tragedy got by ALL of us, I am at a loss to know. There is nothing sadder to me than the genuine disappointment of a child at Christmas time. Life at best is not one long holiday. The disappointing episodes we encountered in "Jack and Jill" days, may be mellowed by Time's kindly fingers, and in a measure forgotten in the sterner struggle and joys of later accomplishment, but never are they wholly obliterated from our recollections of child hood happenings. Surely, at this season, this heart ache could have been spared this little one, had we ALL been on our jobs and carrying out the Christmas spirit. Personally, I feel terribly negligent.

The morning mail brings in about the best definition of Personal Mention I have yet received. It is written by a co-SOCIAL ITEMIST, and I reprint it so you can see what I am or what I am supposed to be.

THE SOCIAL ITEM.

"I am the Social Item.
I am the echo of clothesline gossip.
I am the grapevine telegraph in print.
I record the minor and publishable doings of important people.
I tell where Mrs. Jones went on Tuesday.
I tell what she ate on Friday.
I am the quintessence of the inconsequential.
I am the epitome of piffle.
I am the bunk."

BUT

"I proclaim the importance of the unimportant.
I proclaim the consequence of the inconsequent.
I announce that the little things are the greatest.
I assert that a wedding is of more significance than a lawsuit.
And that a Sunday dinner has more weight than a national election as an institution.
I deal with the last which is first.
I mock the press of servile lands, which reports only the doings of the nobility for the edification of the flunkies.
I proclaim that Mrs. O'Grady is probably as good as the Colonel's Lady
And maybe—a deal better.
To me one side of the railroad track is no better than the other.
And Mayme Smith's birthday party rates as much space and position as Miss Vere de Vere's debut.
For I am the evidence of an ideal of social democracy which has taken on form and flesh.
I am the realization of old Tom Jefferson's prophecies.
I am the symbol of a great achievement.
I am the token of things to come.
I am a dream come true.
I am the SOCIAL ITEM"——

Heard in Columbiana Drug Store:

Stranger to Howard Whittaker—Are you a Doctor?

"Naw", replied Howard behind the counter, "I'm just the FIZZICIAN".

One of the delightful social courtesies extended to Mrs. Alice Carlisle of Lexington, Kentucky, while she was visiting old friends in Columbiana, during the holidays, was a beautiful dinner party staged in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Merrell, who were hosts on this happy occasion.

Christmas decorations were arranged throughout the house, and added their gay and festive color note to the unusually joyous occasion. A four course dinner was served to the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. James Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christian, Mrs. Pinkie Jordan and Mrs. Alice Carlisle.

Make 1935 Your Most Enjoyable Year By Always Getting The B-E-S-T——And That Is What You Get Here—

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Headquarters for ALL School Supplies.

Just a word about the SERVICE at the MOLTON HOTEL

FIFTH AVENUE AND TWENTIETH STREET

THERE'S a pleasant, friendly atmosphere about the Hotel Molton—a delightful informality and unobtrusively efficient service that appeals to discriminating guests. While Molton service is punctilious, it is entirely lacking in that stiff formality one often finds in larger metropolitan hotels. That's why the guests who stop here once, feel like they're coming home when they return to see us.

RATES AS LOW AS $1.50

J. A. DRIVER, Mgr.



Heart Drifts

"WHAT DOES LOVE RENDER ME"?

What does love render me?
Heartaches and pain,
And dim disillusionment
Again and again.

What else does love give me?
A deep dull despair,
That resigns me to helplessness
And engulfs me in care.

But ONCE IN A LIFETIME
One's dreams will come true—
Some day I'll be happy
With someone like YOU.

—(Contributed)

TREACHEROUS SHADOWS.

I once looked in a woman's dreaming,
Through its fragile exquisite crown
All studded with wonder jewels,
The angels wafted down.

Then I looked away forever,
From lingering sorrow, tears,
To remember only the glory,
Of beautiful promised years.

—(Contributed)

BY FAITH ALONE.

Could I be sure of God and of your love,
There would be peace in living. But torment
Jabs at life's elbow, till my discontent
Rises like smoke to sail the sky above.
Is there, beyond this world of storm and strife,
Another world of immortality?
Or is this being our reality?
And will you love me, dearest all my life?
Questions - questions - and no way of knowing
Answers to any. I but grope ahead,
Nor guess whence I have come nor whither going,
Nor what the unknown answer when I'm dead.
By faith alone may mortals stay despair;
We can but HOPE love lasts—that GOD is there.

—(Contributed)

PROBLEMS.

"If a thing puzzles you too much, child",
My mother used to say,
"Put it away.
Forget it awhile
And run out doors and play."

TODAY.

Tired and worn with a problem too great for my heart,
I shall lay it aside,
I shall go out into a world that is wide;
I shall forget
The intricate task—the fret—
The clamor of it to be done;
I shall drink it in the winey wind, and the sun;
I shall lie down on a green gold slope awhile;
I shall look into the blue above me, mile on mile,
I shall look long—
And then, going back,
I shall laugh aloud to see
How simple is the problem waiting me.

—(Crowell)

Kiddies' Kolumn

Dear Kiddies:-

As the New Year comes in, I invite you to return to our columns with your own little plans and specifications for Mr. 1935. This feature edited by you was one of the most popular ones we have ever tried. Both old and young enjoyed it. We have been asked many times about it, and I, personally, have missed receiving your letters each week. So, get out your pens and pencils and by the time this reaches you, you will have returned to your studies and everything will be running along smoothly, and you must tell us about all the things you are interested in.

Joyce Jackson, Hazel Ruth Swann and Louise Lovelady, I appoint you a committee of three to help me with this little "Happy Corner", and for your trouble I will send to each of you the Democrat for one year. You may start a Scrap Book, and some day have a good time running through its pages and "remembering" school days and the "Kiddies Kolumn".

Will be looking foryou—next week. Don't disappoint me.

Devotedly yours,
Mildred White Wallace.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bishop, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting their sisters, Misses Gertrude and Irene Bishop.

Wonder who the Democrat's New Year Baby subscriber will be? Let us have the name of the first baby born since 1935, and he or she will immediately go on our list for this year as our "youngest subscriber". Charlie Swann, Jr., was our first little subscriber for 1933—a little Miss Wyatt copped the prize for 1934—and we are awaiting the name of Mr. or Miss 1935. We would also like a letter from Mr. Swann and Miss Wyatt for next weeks issue—The first series of Kiddies letters will appear at that time.

By the way, no better RESOLUTION could be made by some delinquent subscribers than to "PAY UP" today and be assured of getting your paper 52 weeks this year. Many of you have failed to do this, but have asked that we continue to send the paper until "after Christmas" when the rush and expense was not so great. We have been delighted to do this, but we will be disappointed if we do not hear from you soon. Here's hoping that there will be no vacant chairs in our large circle of readers this year, on account of only one little American eaglet.

Mrs. John Curlee and John, Jr., have returned from a visit to Mrs. A. A. Acker in Birmingham.

Circuit Court will convene on January 21st.

W. A. Parker, of Birmingham, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Tol Parker.

Mrs. Grace Carter entertained with a Dinner Party in Curlee's Cafe on Friday night honoring the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Niven. Included in this congenial gathering were noted Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Veazy, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Earnestine Veazy, of Monroeville, honorees; Miss Sara Nell Carter, Rux Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Niven, Jeanette Niven and the hostess, Mrs. Grace Carter.

The many friends of Miss Grace Rowland are delighted to see her out again after a seige with Old Man Flu. That old fellow has been playing havoc with a number of our friends during the past week. He has played tag with me for the past few days, but so far, I have out run him.

A lovely party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Curlee, honoring their attractive sisters, Misses Myra and Avis Acker, of Birmingham, intrigued the younger set on last Thursday night, when the Curlee Cafe was again the scene of merriment.

Gay and colorful decorations transformed this popular cafe into a beautifully arranged hall. The game of Hearts was enjoyed after which dancing and other contests followed.

The Misses Acker are very popular with the Columbiana social set who regretted their leaving on Friday morning for their home in Birmingham.

On December 23rd, Mrs. Emma Miles, beloved by all in Columbiana, received hearty and sincere expressions of love and all good wishes from her many friends, as she celebrated the passing of her 83rd birthday anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Snow, of Helena, and by far the handsomest child we know of in Shelby County, J. W., Jr.. were seen lunching together in Curlee's on Saturday. This youngster could go any where and walk off with any prize he decided to go after. Good looks plus a personality that will win for him friends no matter what comes or goes, equipps him well for whatever life may have in store for him.

I want to especially call your attention to the Boy Scout column this week. Willie Thomason has written a wonderful article and I offer my heartiest congratulations to this enthusiastic leader of Boy Scouts in the Siluria community, and I pat myself on the back for obtaining him as Editor of this feature for the Democrat. Watch out for this up and coming American boy. We shall all hear from him—later!

Harold Harlin, Court Reporter for the 18th Judicial Circuit, will arrive in Columbiana on January 9th.

The High School contingent gave J. B. Turner, Jr., a surprise party on Monday night when they learned he was chalking up number 17 years to his credit. Watching the Old Year out and welcoming the New Year in proved about as exciting as celebrating the occasion of wishing their good looking host "many happy returns of the day". However, J. B. is one of the most popular members of the football squad as well as a coveted "beau brummel" with the feminine element, so this particular birthday celebration was well attended and will not soon be forgotten.

Here is a letter just in "Wishing For You Contentment". Shucks! Contentment is not Happiness. An oyster may be Contented—and who wants to be an—Oyster?

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Collins, Jr., have returned to their home in Poplar Bluff, Mo., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tinney have returned to their home in Ensley after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tinney and family.

Mr. Earl Gill, of Lagrange, Ga., spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Gill in Columbiana. He was accompanied home by one of his friends, Mr. J. H. Bird, of Summerville, S. C.

Mr. Fonzy Gill, of Harpersville, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Gill.

Now, here is one I like better—"I wish for you a year filled with Activity. Action may not always bring Happiness, but there is no Happiness without action". So, here's to the New Year filled with activity—toiling, feeling, thinking, hoping, wishing, living, with just enough time for Dreaming to make it all come true. What do you say? Let's turn over a new leaf and get going!

MOSTELLER

We have had lots of visitors for Christmas—so many that we can not tell you about them all.

The treasurer of our church reports that we paid out during the past four months $95.20, of which $65.67 was used for local expense and $29.53 for missions.

Miss Ruth McNeill returned from Montgomery and is back teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Merrell and daughter, Jesse Mae, spent Christmas here with Mrs. F. J. Merrell and family.

Mrs. Antha Conville, of Sylacauga, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Quila Hand.

We hope that 1935 will bring you much joy and happiness. And we wish you Mr. Head, Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Richardson, also all the readers of our Shelby County Democrat a prosperous year.

Come to church Sunday and hear our Pastor's best sermon.

WANTED—Old U. S. Stamps on or off envelopes before 1880, Confederate States Stamps and Envelopes, Old Books about Alabama, Indians, the South. Write Graymont School, Birmingham, Alabama. 1-3-1t.

WHY USE A SUBSTITUTE WHEN THE ORIGINAL COSTS NO MORE?

CRAZY CRYSTALS NOW 60c AND $1.00.

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

COME TO SEE US!

Fewer Aches and Pains More Health and Pleasure

PAIN drags you down—physically, mentally, morally.

Why continue to endure it? Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for *Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic,* and *Periodic Pains.* They seldom fail.

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills are pleasant to take and prompt to act. They do not upset the stomach, cause constipation or leave you with a dull, depressed feeling.

Ask your druggist or any of the hundreds of thousands enthusiastic users. Probably you too can find relief.


Mrs. Blankenship


Phil Goller


Mrs. Tidabach


Maggie Dudley

I think all Dr. Miles medicines are wonderful, but Anti-Pain Pills are my favorite.
Mrs. Doc Blankenship, Stamford, Texas

I have used your Anti-Pain Pills only a short time, but they have given me prompt relief. They did for me in a week more than any other medicine I had taken for a year. Phil Goller,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

I am never without Anti-Pain Pills. I think they are much better than anything else I have ever used. Sometimes when I am tired and nervous, and feel like I would go under, I take two Anti-Pain Pills and in a sort time I feel like a different person. Mrs. S. Tidabach,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been used in my home with wonderful results. I recommend them.
Maggie Belle Dudley, Vanceboro, N. C.

Your Anti-Pain Pills helped me a great deal. I have used them for years. I carry them everywhere in my purse and always keep them in the house. They have saved me a great many sick headaches.
Mrs. Jennie Neill,
Coronado, Calif.

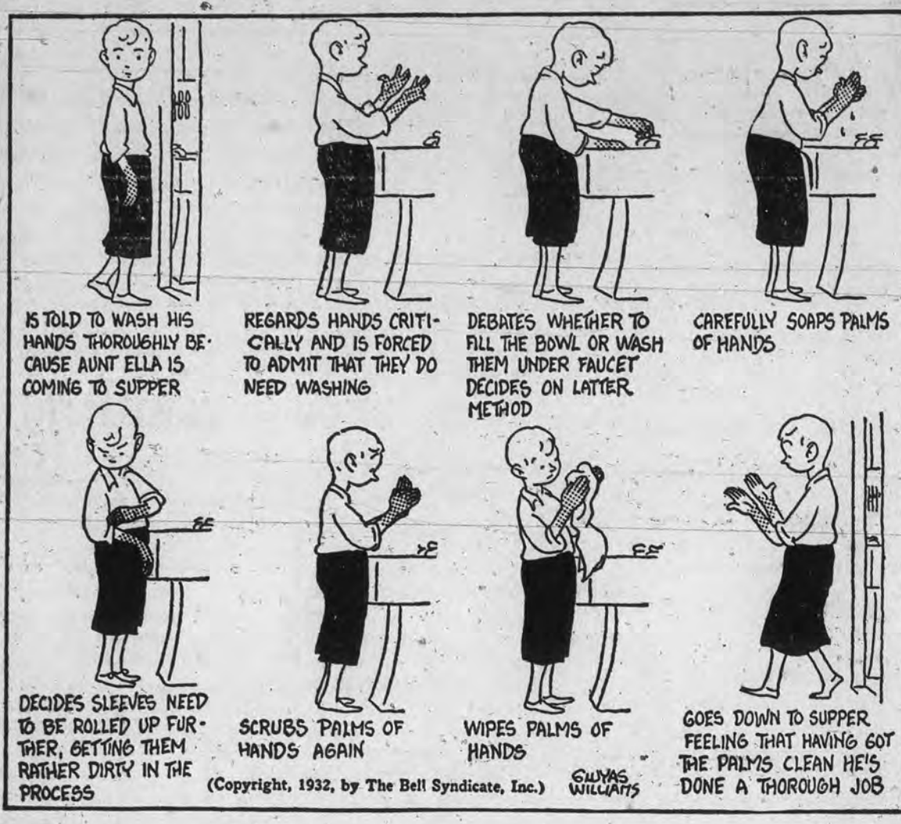


DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

OUR COMIC SECTION

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY WASHING HIS HANDS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

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"Letter" Ride



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

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The "Write" Track



SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—The most important pending political question in Washington, in the judgment of at least three important figures, is whether Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor takes the $20,000 job as federal agent at the Federal Reserve bank at San Francisco, which Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has kept dangling before him for the last month.

The three men who think so are members of the Federal Reserve board, who made that simple statement to the writer, Mr. Morgenthau, and, though, this, of course, is an assumption based on the human tendency not to underestimate one's own importance in the scheme of things, Mr. O'Connor himself.

If O'Connor takes the job, thus permitting the naming of a new comptroller who will be utterly subservient to Morgenthau, absolute domination of the reserve board and comptroller's office—which means absolute domination of the banks of the country—will pass into Morgenthau's hands.

If he sticks, there will be a fight, in which O'Connor will have some powerful support on Capitol Hill among the conservatives, especially those who like the original plan for an independent reserve board, which would run the banks without regard to politics or political tendencies.

The present battle, of course, is not with regard to "political" tendencies in the ordinary sense of the word. It has nothing to do with patronage, or whether those involved are members of this party or that. "Political" in this sense merely means control of the banking system by an administration, which would like to have the banks of the country spring into action whenever the administration wanted a particular line pursued.

Japan's Bad Luck

Japan seems to have bad luck in retaining the services of its diplomats who acquire an appreciation and understanding of Americans. The tragic death of former Ambassador Hanihara, who died, according to friends, of a broken heart, is a case in point. When he was a young secretary at his embassy in Washington, Hanihara was a great friend of Richard V. Culahan, then correspondent for the New York Times. Samuel G. Blythe, a great friend of Culahan, mentioned him in a Saturday Evening Post article, but slyly called him "O'Houlahan."

Whereupon Hanihara, who was visiting with his wife down in Texas, sent a postcard to Dick with the words: "The Hani O'Haras send their regards to the O'Houlahans."

It was Hanihara's desperate effort to convince Secretary of State Hughes of the seriousness of the immigration restrictions that cut short his political career. Hughes transmitted Hanihara's note to congress to prove that he was not understating the case. Members of a congressional committee, with quite normal disregard of consequences, made it public. Since then he has been Japan's forgotten man. And he died in his early fifties.

Another Japanese diplomat who had learned to understand Americans, Sadao Saburi, feared that he had let his foreign office down in a subsequent assignment to China. He killed himself in his early forties. These Japanese take their mistakes, or their misfortunes, very seriously indeed, though it is difficult to understand their feeling that their honor is so compromised by failure.

May Cut Dollar Again

Further devaluation of the gold value of the dollar to the full one-half authorized by congress is being seriously considered by the administration. At the moment it seems very likely, reluctant as the President is to take a step, which the gold bloc countries of Europe insist would force them to further gold devaluation of their currencies. If it is decided to take the step, it may come before congress gets down to consideration of related subjects, though it may be delayed so as to be a trading point in soldier bonus compromises.

Administration leaders now believe that they can obtain a bonus compromise, which will cost the government $1,200,000,000. Raising the price of gold to $41.34 an ounce from the present $35 would yield the government a profit of approximately $1,000,000,000. The size of this amount is due to large purchases of gold in addition to nationalization of domestic gold at the old price of $20.67. So that, if the administration is right in its hopes for a bonus compromise, only $200,000,000 additional would be needed. And obviously devaluation would shave actual payments on the bonus by nearly 17 per cent.

Japan's attitude on gold plays a part in the considerations. It has been holding gold at approximately $65 an ounce, thus depreciating its currency so far as to play havoc with American exports to South America and other markets.

Another element, which has played an important part in the situation leading up to this further devaluation of the dollar being given serious consideration, is the fact that the government has not been able to buy anything like the quantity of silver it had hoped. Despite skillful maneuvering, such as the government's suddenly withdrawing its bid for silver on the London market, as though it had abandoned its campaign, and then rushing in with purchases next day seeking to take advantage of the temporary lowering of price, the silver purchases have been very disappointing.

Need Further Inflation

For naturally the government, pleased over the tremendous profit made in devaluing gold, had been hoping to buy all the silver it wanted at low prices, and repeat the profit. Unfortunately for this hope, China's protests that the American government was ruining her with the silver buying policy, and this government's reply that it was sorry but would have to keep on, served official notice on the world of this government's intention to buy a lot of silver. So holders of the white metal held on, hoping for higher prices.

Entirely aside from this, however, President Roosevelt is convinced that a little further inflation is necessary. He had thought to obtain it by silver purchases. Also to make a big profit out of silver. The conferences now going on look to at least deferring this program, and getting both the inflation and the profit by further devaluing gold.

Several knotty problems are involved. Not the least is the situation of the gold bloc countries. They have informed the President that if there is any further marking down of the gold value of the dollar, every one of them will be forced to devalue. Italy, France and Belgium of course devalued drastically. Italy 75 per cent, France 80 per cent and Belgium slightly more, when they returned to gold after the war. Holland and Switzerland are practically alone in having maintained the gold value of their currencies unchanged since before the war.

One other point being duly considered is that no matter what this government does, Britain is expected to follow suit. Apparently her effort is to maintain the pound at about $5. It is thought she would continue to keep it pegged at $5, or a little lower if possible, no matter how much the value of the dollar should be reduced. In fact, it is the virtual certainty of this, rather than what may be done to the dollar, that has caused so much agitation among the gold bloc countries.

Cheaper Electricity

Electric rates are going to be forced down all over the United States, if President Roosevelt can do it, despite all the recent talk about a "truce" between the President and the utilities. And there is no doubt whatever in the President's mind that he can do it.

This idea of a rapprochement between these two bitter enemies, dating back to the preconvention campaign, in which the utilities, frightened by many of the actions of Roosevelt as governor of New York, fought his nomination, has been considerably exaggerated.

Reporters mistook the President's smile of triumph for a smile of compromise and good feeling. It was good humor, all right, but there was only the good feeling that a victor feels when his adversary has both shoulders to the ground.

What had happened was simple. The President had scared the electric companies to death with his suggestion, made in his Southern speech, of new TVA's all over the country. Immediately various utility magnates began to run to the White House.

Then, when the President was questioned about it, he threw out what appeared at first glance a new and rather benevolent theory about the fixing of rates. The yardstick to determine return on investment, or rather on the investment on which a return should be permitted, was to be "prudent investment" rather than reproduction value. As was explained at the time, reproduction value presented too many difficulties. And applied only—so far as the utilities were concerned—when their properties had enhanced rather than diminished in value.

But actually a more accurate interpretation of the President's mind would be had if instead of "prudent investment" were substituted "prudent investment, or reproduction value, which ever is lower."

For the President and his advisers have no idea whatever of allowing a capitalization on which a fair return can be made if that capitalization is in excess of what the plant could be reproduced for, no matter how "prudent" the original investment may have been.

Fixing the Scale

Actually, the scale of electric rates will be determined pretty much by what an outfit similar to TVA could enter the field and provide service for. If such rates should prove so low that fair returns cannot be earned on a "prudent investment" it will be just too bad for the prudent investors. They will be in just as bad shape as though they had a lot of water in their stock.

For in such a situation, argue the New Dealers, obviously there has been a stupid dissipation of the aforesaid prudent investment, and why should the public be expected to pay for that?

The President meantime has been trying with some success to drive a wedge in between the holding companies and the operating companies. Some of the operating company officials, quick to sense which way the Presidential wind was blowing, were eager to win favor for themselves by arguing that the management charges the holding companies imposed on them were far too high, and that they could make lower rates if these charges were lightened. In short, if they could throw off the yoke of the holding companies.

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BUTTONS BESTOW SMARTNESS HERE

PATTERN 9176



Buttons emphasize every smart detail of this unusual dress with such slender lines. See the way they follow the surplice from the right shoulder, close it at the side, and strut half the way up the forearm of the sleeve. Tiny vertical tucks are used to mold the waistline at the back, giving extra ease to the bodice. Then, too, stitched seaming down the front of the skirt seems to take away inches from the hips. The irregular neckline is softened by a most becoming scarf. This design would be charming in black satin with a scarf of the queerly named, but very lovely, dirty pink color, or metal cloth.

Pattern 9176 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric and ½ yard contrasting.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

SMILES

COURTEOUS REBUKE

A disgruntled shareholder rose from his seat at a company meeting and shook an angry finger at the chairman.

"Sir," he said fiercely, "I regard you as a liar and a scoundrel and the biggest rascal unhung."

The chairman looked at him scornfully. "Sir," he said with dignity, "you forget yourself."—Vancouver Province.

His Ears In on It

A small negro boy went to a physician to be treated for a pain in one of his ears. The doctor found his ear to be full of water.

"How did it happen?" he was asked, after his ear had been drained. "Been going in swimming?"

"Naw, suh," said the little fellow, "been eatin' water-melon."—Capper's Weekly.

His Dream Girl

"It's tough to be goofy. There's only been one girl who ever really cared for me."

"Who was she?"

"The nurse I had when I was sick."



Fur, Flowers and Velvet for Winter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TAKE velvet for the coat, top it with one of the swanky fur capes such as every woman listed in the blue book of fashion is wearing this winter, give it a glamorous touch via a cluster of hot-house orchids—for the answer see the costume centered in the group of high-style costumes here pictured. Which goes to show that fashion is indulging in habiliment of the most luxurious type this season. Who said "depression"? Well, anyway, sumptuous furs and magnificent coats (rich cloaking velvet a favorite) with boutonniere or corsage of exotic flowers (preferably orchids) is the new deal which fashion's followers are having dealt to them.

By the way this vogue for flower adornment is increasingly apparent. For tailored daytime clothes, one lady-slipper orchid in gold and silver tube pin on the lapel of one's coat (see thumb-nail sketch in the left lower corner) is in excellent form. Jewels and orchids form a regal alliance for evening. With the new low-front necklines it is smart to wear a necklace, with orchids in the center instead of on the shoulder, as sketched in the right hand corner below. Recently at a debutante party a dress of white billowy tulle with nosegays of wax-white camellias snuggled here and there was the loveliest sight evening lights ere shone upon. The flower vogue also extends to dinner gowns, the flowers in this instance are usually hand made to match or contrast the color of the velvet or other material which fashions the dress.

Returning to a style analysis of the handsome models in the picture, it is plain to be seen, judging from the perfectly stunning outfit shown to the right, that fashion has recognized Russia in no uncertain manner. Cossack turban, high collar, belted waistline, deep cuffs and an abundance of fur, each speaks eloquently in terms a la Russe. It is a stunning ensemble. To our way of thinking you couldn't find anything smarter in the way of a winter outfit. The fur is nutria, which is of outstanding favor this season. The cloth, which combines with the fur, is a diagonal ribbed beige wool. This model would be very effective in black suede cloth made up with seal or black caracul, or in gray or brown-dyed kidskin with a color-matched velvety wool weave.

The black seal bolero to the left might easily be taken for one of the new separate fur pieces which are so smartly in fashion this winter. In reality it is made as an actual part of the coat. The fur merely tops the cloth sleeves. It would, however, be a most practical idea and thoroughly in keeping with present style trends if this bolero had been one of the detachable sort.

This idea of separate fur capes and stole collars and gilets which look almost like sleeveless jackets with their two long stole ends belted in at the waistline, has much to commend it. With accessory fur novelties including perhaps a high-turban hat and a muff-bag to match, any cloth suit or coat takes on an air of distinction. Many women of a practical turn of mind are taking advantage of this new vogue in that they are having their out-of-style fur coats of past seasons remodeled into stylish boleros or capes or gilets which impart any amount of chic to their appearance without an extravagant outlay of money. However, unless the fur you have is of real value, it is almost as thrifty to invest in ready-mades, for the shops and departments are showing intriguing fur pieces of voguish peltry which are not at all beyond the average budget.

The vogue for big flat fur pockets on cloth coats is also worthy of note. Just to give their cloth coats a "new" look quite a few women are ordering their fur cuffs made into huge pockets which are ornamental as well as useful.

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SHINING BLOUSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For restaurant or theater wear, this shining lame blouse in pale gold with a dropped shoulder treatment is ideal. The full sleeves are styled according to the latest. The tie-collar is new, too, and very flattering. It is worn with a floor-length skirt of black crepe. For evening with glittering blouse or tunic floor length, the slightly trailing black crepe skirts are latest.

FINE FURS USED AS LINING FOR COATS

Some of the finest furs this winter have taken to cover. Time was when the cheapest, ugliest furs were underneath cloth coats for linings. It made them cost less, of course, even though we were a bit ashamed to let the hems flap out so that the lining could be seen.

All that is past now and we are proud now if the fur lining of a coat displays itself to the most critical gaze. Instead of rabbit under a nice broadcloth coat, there is real ermine, mink, even sable. Some of these fur-lined coats are reversible.

Practically all lavish fur collars are detachable. This permits a change of effect that seems to meet with the approval of smart society, as well as of the thrifty minded.

Evening Gown Has Pockets Like Miniature Panniers

The evening gown with pockets! It was Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli who first concocted this idea. Now, however, Mme. Georgette Renal has elaborated on the pocket situation for evening and produced a most remarkable and practical result.

The Renal evening pocket is a delight to the woman's heart who always is wishing she had her hands free to wrap her coat closely about her without having to clutch a handbag. The evening pocket also routs the nightmare of a purse clattering to the floor amid a shower of lipstick, powder and small change.

Renal pockets are stitched and cut so they stand out like miniature panniers.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for January 6

PETER'S CONVERSION AND CALL

LESSON TEXT—John 1:35-42; Mark 1:14-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—And Jesus said unto them, Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.—Mark 1:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Peter Went With Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Enrolls in Jesus' School.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Accepting a Great Leader.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Ways of Winning Men to Christ.

For the next three months the lesions center around the apostle Peter.

The aim of the lesson committee was to acquaint the members of the Sunday school with the life and writings of Peter.

I. The Conversion of Peter (John 1:35-42).

1. John pointing his disciples to Jesus (vv. 20-34). Through the testimony of John the Baptist his disciples were brought to Jesus.

2. Two of John's disciples follow Jesus (vv. 35-37). As a result of the Baptist's testimony, two of his disciples left him and followed Jesus. One of these disciples was Andrew (v. 40), and presumably the other was John. When the Baptist pointed out Jesus as the Lamb of God, the long-expected Messiah, these disciples sought further acquaintance with Jesus. When they looked upon Jesus, they were induced to follow him.

3. The two disciples abiding with Jesus (vv. 38, 39).

a. Jesus' question (v. 38). When Jesus saw the disciples following, he kindly inquired as to their business.

b. The disciples' reply (v. 39). They answered his question by inquiring as to his dwelling place. Their reply showed their desire to go apart privately where they could open their hearts unto him. He invited them to his place of abode, where they enjoyed sweet fellowship with their Master.

4. Andrew bringing Peter to Jesus (vv. 40-42). The very genius of Christianity is self-propagation. The usual method is to begin with those nearest us, home folks and relatives, and pass out to ever-widening circles. The disciples who enjoyed fellowship with Jesus went at once to tell others of the priceless treasure they had found. This is always true of the real disciple. Andrew bringing his brother Peter is a beautiful example of brotherly affection, expressing itself in bringing him to Christ. When Andrew had witnessed to Peter about Christ he brought him to Jesus where he could enjoy personal intercourse. This was a great piece of work for Andrew, for Peter became one of the pillars of the church.

II. The Call of Peter (Mark 1:14-18).

1. Jesus preaching in Galilee (vv. 14, 15). The growing opposition to Jesus moved him to change from Judaea to Galilee. He accepted the fate of John the Baptist as foreshadowing his own death. Observe—

a. What he preached (v. 14). The Gospel of the Kingdom of God, which meant the good news of the near approach of the rule of God as predicted by the prophets.

b. How he preached it (v. 15).

(1) The time is fulfilled and the Kingdom of God is at hand.

This meant that the time had now come for the appearance of the Messiah and the establishment of his Kingdom.

(2) Repent. This meant that the people should turn around, change their minds and attitude toward Christ, and accept him as their king.

(3) Believe the Gospel. Then, as now, men needed to believe the Gospel of Christ.

2. Jesus called Peter and Andrew to become fishers of men (vv. 16-18). Jesus called this pair of brothers for service in his kingdom. It is to be noted that these men had previously been called to be disciples of Christ (John 1:36-42). They are now called to service. Jesus first calls men to him for salvation; those who accept that call have an additional call to service. Note—

a. From what they were called (v. 16). They were called from positions of definite service; they were fishers.

b. To what they were called (v.17). To be fishers of men. They no doubt had been successful fishers. The qualities which made them good fishermen, namely patience, bravery to face the storm and darkness of the night, and perseverance which led them to toil all night, though no fish were caught, would make them good fishers of men.

c. Their obedience (v. 18). Straightway they forsook their nets and followed him. Obedience meant sacrifice, painful separation, the giving up of all business interests, and the leaving of their father behind.

Short Cut to Happiness

If anyone would tell you the shortest, surest way to all happiness and all perfection, he must tell you to make it a rule to yourself to thank and praise God for everything that happens to you.

Prayer

Perhaps we do not think enough what an effective service prayer is, especially intercessory prayer. We do not believe as we should how it might help those we so fain would serve.

Many Ways of Winning Sought-For Popularity

A girl is popular for some one of many reasons, or by a combination of them. For example, a girl who is good at sports will find herself popular with those of similar tastes. She must be expert in some field. It may be tennis, golf, water sports, sailing a boat, skiing, etc., and she should be above the average in some of the other sports. It is worth while for a girl who enjoys out-of-door exercise to practice and perfect herself in her favorite sports so that she will be sought as a partner for games or a companion in sports. Her very ability at winning gives her prestige which makes her agreeably noticeable. If to this ability she adds a pleasant manner and is a good sport in losing, when she does, as every one must at times, she has gone a long way on the road to popularity.

Some girls are popular in their set because they have an accomplishment which makes them an addition to any gathering. Playing a musical instrument, singing, impersonating, being able to interest a group in an account of some event or in telling stories amusingly, in short, being a good raconteur—any of these things, when done in a way above the average, lends a certain enviable distinction to the person, and supplies them with popularity. It is assumed that there is also a polish of manner which gives a gracious and agreeable personality, without which few can expect to become favorites or be popular, whatever their field.

Being a good dancer is one of the drawing room accomplishments which makes a girl sought as a partner, and cut in for when already dancing. A help to this popularity is to have a happy expression. The one with whom the girl is dancing may get only brief glimpses of this, but those watching get full view and are apt to make mental note of expression. Another drawing room accomplishment is playing a good game of cards plus taking a beating without arguments. To haggle over cards played, to criticize your partner's leads or the way he failed to follow yours, is fatal to popularity.

Girls who are unpopular are apt to think harshly or even speak disparagingly of those who are popular. It is distressing to find one's self in the background, but one is wise to analyze the situation and find out why one loses out, before being too downcast or derogatory.

Learn to be good at something which makes for attraction. To be good looking isn't everything. To be made up too much is no help. To have a winning expression is a great aid. To be a good listener is another. This does not mean merely being silent and letting the other person talk. It means listening so that whatever comments you do make are to the point, revealing an understanding of the conversation. Try to make yourself popular in some field and in some way. If you do this with sincerity and not superficially you are in a fair way to win success.

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Entomologists Tell Us Things About Mosquito

Fishermen have long known when fish bite best. Now the periods when mosquitoes bite best, or worst, have been revealed by entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

There are mosquitoes that bite only at night, others that bite only during the day, some bite best at sunrise and some best at sundown.

There is one grain of comfort for the mosquito-ridden citizen. Only the female mosquito bites. The male feeds on nectar and similar substances.

Here are some mosquito "schedules:"

The "rain barrel" or common mosquito bites only at night and can find her victims no matter how dark it is. When flying it makes that irritating singing noise which is familiar to every one.

The yellow fever mosquito usually bites close to the ground or attacks from behind, and often crawls under clothing to bite. It bites only in the daytime and is busiest early in the morning and late in the afternoon. It flies quietly. It will bite indoors all day.

The fresh-water marsh mosquito known under the scientific name Mansonia, a severe biter, is busiest just at dusk. It spends the day in the grass and will bite during the day if disturbed.

Malarial mosquitoes will bite all night long and sometimes, too, in the daytime, especially on dark days.

Artificial Chlorophyl

Within a year scientists expect to be able artificially to create chlorophyl, the substance used by plants for transforming solar into chemical energy. Dr. Paul Rothemund, research fellow of Kettering Foundation of Antioch college, recently reported to the Academy of Sciences that synthetic production of this substance, the basis of plant life, appears to be only a matter of months.

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• • •

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make, and costs less than ½ cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too...and may prove of real value in helping your system throw off the ill effects of caffein. A product of General Foods.

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This offer expires December 31, 1935

AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE ANNOUNCED TODAY

Standard Oil Company introduces last word in motor fuel

Announcement is made here today that there is now available at all Standard Oil Company dealers and service stations, Aerotype Crown Ethyl, the last word in motor gasoline. This is a new gasoline, a great improvement on the well known Crown Ethyl gasoline, but will be sold at the regular Ethyl price.

In his announcement of the introduction of Aerotype Crown Ethyl, President W. E. Smith, of the Standard Oil Company, at Louisville, writes:

"Through our thousands of dealers and service stations in this state, we are offering Aerotype Crown Ethyl, the very last word in gasoline.

"It will be sold at the regular Ethyl price. Aerotype Crown Ethyl has been perfected for the express purpose of starting more quickly, warming up the motor more rapidly, vaporizing more completely, and with the absolute elimination of all knocking, and with an increase of 30% in potential power.

"For the first time, in Aerotype Crown Ethyl, a true aviation gasoline has been converted into automobile use.

"The Standard Oil Company is proud to offer, with its best wishes for the New Year, a new product—Aerotype Crown Ethyl."

CALERA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., announce the arrival of a son, R. E. III, December 22, 1934.

The Calera Quartette will sing at the Pike Avenue Church, January 6, 1935. I am sure Calera is proud of these young boys. Those who take parte are: Buddy Maynard, Chester Crim, Jack Harris, Frank Denson, accompanied by Miss Fannie Pearl Seale.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis motored through and spent last week with their daughter in Mississippi.

Mrs. C. Thurman and son Thomas, of Chattanooga, spent the holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Offie Blankenship have moved to Boulder Dam, Nevada.

Those home for the holidays were: Miss Ada Holcomb, of Clanton; Geo. Holcomb, of University; Jimmie Gunn and Zollie Cowart, of Auburn; Miss Iva Mae Miller and Katherine, of Athens.

Mr. G. C. Long, Jr., left Wednesday, December 26, for Rose Bowl.

Miss Laura Garrett spent last week with relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Lois Ervin entertained her friends with a party Thursday night. Quite a crowd enjoyed the event.

Miss Fannie Pearl Seale and Mary Lou Pilgreen spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. R. L. Cook and children, of Birmingham, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. Audis Lucas and Miss Louise Anderson, of Dry Valley, married December 25, 1034.

Miss Larine Coker spent last week with relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs. H. C. Bice, of Birmingham, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joe Ross —Little Jackie being real sick with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Busby and son, of Marvel, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pilgreen and Geneva, of Atlanta, motored through and spent the holidays with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crowson returning with them for several weeks visit.

Mrs. Phronie Robinson died December 25, 1934 and Mrs. Carrie Guin died December 27. Both were old residents of Calera. They were buried at New Salem Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards announce the arrival of a son December 24th, 1934.

Friends of Mr. H. T. Brown regret to learn he is in South Highland Infirmary seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boley, of Boothton, spent Wednesday with his parents.

Mildred Jones, of Dargin, spent the week-end with Nina Mae Seale.

Mrs. A. F. Seale spent Saturday in Columbiana.

Mr. Raymond Scott, of Birmingham, visited friends here this week-end.

Mr. Erice Elliott who is working at Talladega, spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Meadie Elliott.

Miss Bessie Gunn, of Shelby, is visiting friends here this week.

Miss Mary and Margaret Culver, of Childersburg, spent last week here with their sister, Mrs. Pete Hill. Margaret Hill returned home with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcomb, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holcomb and children, of Columbiana, were guests of Mrs. Sallie Holcomb, Sunday.

Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon, who has been working in Auburn for several months, is home for some time.

COUNTY P.-T. A. AND TEACHERS WILL MEET HERE JANUARY 12

A county-wide P.-T. A. and Teachers' meeting will be held at the High School in Columbiana, Saturday, January 12th, beginning at 9 o'clock. Since this is the first joint meeting planned, we hope to have a large representation from every community.

Mrs. James Fitz Hill and Miss England, of Montgomery, will be with us on this occasion.

Mrs. Homer Walton, Elem. Sup.
Mrs. P. Hendrick, Co. Chm.

UNCLE BUD AND HIS BOLL WEEVILS WILL APPEAR IN COLUMBIANA, JANUARY 5

Uncle Bud and His Boll Weevils will appear in the high school auditorium in Columbiana, Ala., on Saturday night, January 5th, under the auspices of the P.-T. A. and the American Legion. Everyone is urged to be present.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of Agnes Parker, Johnnie Parker, Thomas J. Parker, and Daisy E. Parker, minors.

This day came J. I. Crane, guardian of the above named minors and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his guardianship; and the 3rd day of January, 1935, having been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing, and stating the same. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear on said day and contest the same, if they think proper.

This 17th day of December, 1934.

CAGE HEAD,
12-20-3t. Probate Judge.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS TO PROBATE WILL.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT
December 17th, 1934.

Walter O. Freeman having filed in this Court his application in writing and under oath therewith producing and filing in this Court an instrument of writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Willie Ramsey, deceased, and praying for such orders, decrees and proceedings as will duly and legally effect the probate and record of said instrument as such will.

And the 7th day of January, 1935, having been set as a day for hearing said petition and the proof to be submitted in support of same, and it further appearing that the following next of kin of said deceased are either non-residents of the State of Alabama, or their place of residence is unknown, viz:

A. O. Freeman, whose place of residence is unknown, Mrs. Eugenia Anderson, who resides in Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, and Mrs. Myrtie Milton who resides in Chicago, in the State of Illinois, a more particular or better address being unknown; all of whom are over twenty-one years of age.

It is therefore ordered that notice of the filing of said application and of the day set for hearing same be given by publication once a week for three successive weeks in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama. Notice is hereby given said non-residents, and all other persons interested, to be and appear in this Court on the 7th day of January, 1935, to contest said application if they think proper to do so.

CAGE HEAD,
12-20-3t. Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT.
December 17th, 1934.

In the matter of the guardianship of the First National Bank of Birmingham, Alabama, over the estates of Jack Carrol and Cecil, minors.

The First National Bank of Birmingham, Alabama, having filed in Court its accounts and vouchers covering its guardianship of the estates of the above named minors, Jack Carroll and Cecil Carroll, together with its petition showing that said minors are now over the age of twenty-one years, and praying for a final settlement of its guardianship.

It is, therefore, ordered, adjudged and decreed that the 7th day of January, 1935, be and the same is hereby named as the date for the hearing of said petition, and the passing of final settlement. Notice is hereby given to said wards and all other persons in interest to appear in Court on said date and contest said final settlement if they think proper so to do.

CAGE HEAD,
12-20-3t. Judge of Probate.

KINGDOM NEWS

The marriage of Miss Lois Lovett and Herman Smith took place on Thursday, December 20th, with the Rev. E. E. Wells officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lovett and has many friends in this community where she is active in social and religious circles. The groom, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Smith, is a progressive young farmer and is well known, having made his home here since early childhood. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have taken an apartment at the home of Henry Templin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crumpton (Louise Riley), and daughter, Mona Floye, of Clarksdale, Miss., have arrived for a visit of several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Riley and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Crumpton.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Perry, of Detroit, are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry.

Miss Geraldine Anderson has returned to her classes at Berry School after spending the holidays here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lovett had as guests during the holiday season: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rylant, of Boston and Mrs. Tyler, of Birmingham.

W. R. Riley has returned to Scottsboro to resume his school duties after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Riley.

Mrs. Thomas Pullen (Dora Perry) and daughter, Thomasine, of Vicksburg, Miss., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry.

Mrs. J. M. Templin had as guests on Christmas Day, her brothers, Austin and Warner Wingard, of Clanton, Alabama.

Miss Ollie Sue Crumpton has returned to her home here after spending several months in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Lucas and children, of Montevallo, spent Thursday of last week here with Mrs. Lucas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Blackerby and children, of Bessemer, were guests last week of Mrs. Blackerby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Crumpton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beard and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Beard have returned home after spending the holidays in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller.

THE NEW YEAR

A New Year has dawned and a New Year means a new opportunity. Many have already asked themselves what the New Year holds for them and so we hear on all sides the question—I WONDER?

I wonder, O year, what you have in store?
Will my heart be light—or heavy and sore?
In my desire to do much that is good,
Will I succeed—or be misunderstood?

I wonder, O year, as the seconds fly
Will I use them wisely, as they speed by?
In a seconds time I can give a smile
Or a loving glance; they are both worth while.

I wonder, O year, what will fill the hours,
Will I cheer the faint with fragrant flowers?
Or will I forgetful be—day by day,
And squander your hours in a selfish way?

I wonder, O year, what the months will prove,
With His help, will I be able to soothe
Some sin-sick soul that is needing the light,
Of one who is walking life's road aright?

The road is before me—its prayer clean;
What I write thereon remains to be seen.
Still this is my prayer "Lord, let me live
And of time and talent to others gve."

—(T. L. M.)

UNDERWOOD

Miss Mary Kate Harrison spent the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Bill Ash in Selma.

Mrs. Virgial Horton spent the holidays in Lineville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Moore and baby returned Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Moore in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Doc Johnson in Ebenezer.

Misses Lucile and Lee Esther Daviston, were guests of Miss Elinor Peters, Wednesday.

Miss Fannie Mae Harrison, of Birmingham, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harrison, Christmas.

Rev. Lester Fitts will preach at the Underwood Baptist Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris spent Tuesday in Boothton with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Greene.

Grover Peters has returned to the CCC camp after spending the holidays with his parents.

We regret very much to report that Emmett Henson is seriously ill with pneumonia. We sincerely hope he will soon recover.

Miss Margie Lovelady visited in Birmingham during the holidays and Miss Mildred Smith returned with her for a visit.

Miss Cora Lee Harris is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie Harris, but will return to school in Northport next week.

Several parties were given during the holidays for the young people.

E. B. Copeland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johns.

There was a large Christmas tree at the Dogwood Grove Baptist church Christmas Eve night and every child under twelve years of age was given a sock of fruit, candy and nuts. The Miners Union made this possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Harper in glliottsville.

We have a singing every Wednesday night at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church. We give all singers an invitation to attend.

Lets start the New Year off by going to Sunday School and church.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Estate of Sam C. Bain.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale made on the 31st day of December, 1934, by the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, I, Lucy J. Johnson, as administratrix of the estate of said decedent, will sell at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, within the legal hours of sale, at Sam Bain's place, 300 yards from Cahaba River on Montgomery-Birmingham Highway, in Shelby County, State of Alabama, on Thursday the 11th day of January, 1935, the following described personal property belonging to the estate of said decedent, towit:

One Gray Mare Mule named Kate, about 12 years old.

One Fordson Tractor.

One Two-Horse McCormack Moleboard Plow.

One Tractor Disk Harrow.

LUCY J. JOHNSON,
1-3-1t. Administratrix.

FARM NOTES

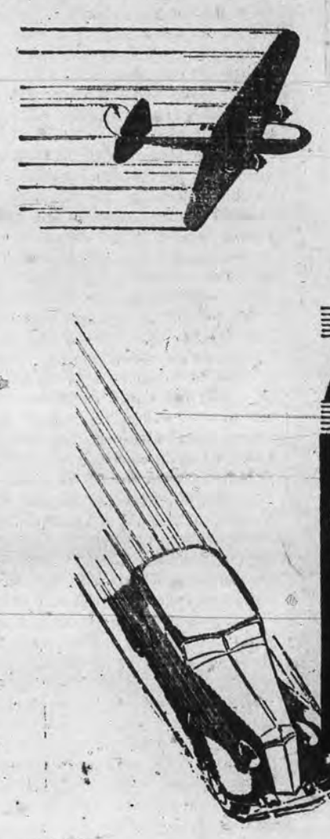
While the planting of forest tree seedlings may be done successfully as late as March 15th, it is better in most cases to do the work much earlier. December, January and February are the best months and most landowners will find it convenient to do their forest planting during this period.

STRAYED

ONE LEWELLEN BIRD DOG SETTER—NAMED "MUTT"—ABOUT NINE YEARS OLD.

Last seen on Wilsonville Highway near Cates Dairy, Monday night, December 31, 1934. Blue ticked, black ears and head, bobbed tail. Name plate on collar—Arthur Harper, Ashby, Alabama. Reasonable reward for information leading to its recovery.

KNOX WOOLEY, Columbiana, Ala.



The Last Word in Gasoline-

AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL

FOR YOUR MOTOR

Out-Starts ➡ Vaporizes at lowest temperature—quick warm-up—minimum choking.

Out-Climbs ➡ Highest anti-knock rating ever offered for land service—no carbon knocks.

Out-Powers ➡ Complete vaporization produces *all power*—no dragging—less crank-case dilution.

Out-Classes ➡ Has the highest specifications ever applied to motor gasoline.

Out-Ahead ➡ Virtually gum-free—no gummy or sticking valves to cause loss of power.

Outstanding ➡ Positively a NEW fuel—unlike and amazingly superior to any gasoline heretofore sold.

Judge it only when unmixed with other fuel
No increase in price—sells for only 2c a gallon more than Crown Gasoline

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The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME THREE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935 — NUMBER THIRTY-NINE

OLD AGE PENSION PLANS CALL FOR $200 PER MONTH

WASHINGTON, D. C.—F. E. Townsend, a soft-spoken country doctor from the West, last Friday, January 4th, prescribed his $200-a-month Federal pension proposal as a remedy for many of the nation's ills.

At an open house meeting for congressmen, the Long Beach, Cal., physician proposed giving every person over 60 years of age a pension of $200 a month as a means of ending hard times, stamping out crime and routing bootleggers.

"Twenty million people are demanding that Congress adopt my plan," Dr. Townsend said. "Heed their cry before a whirlwind revolution takes the country and bloodshed follows."

Rep. John Stevens McGroarty (D., Los Angeles), announced he would circulate a petition seeking 218 signatures necessary to force the bill embodying Dr. Townsend's "old age revolving pension plan" to a vote in the House. He had been informed, he said, that the Administration opposes it.

'Solution Is Simple'

Dr. Townsend estimated there are 8,000,000 persons over 60 who could use $200 a month. The annual $18,000,000,000 bill the government would have to foot would be financed through a tax on all commercial transactions.

"The depression was caused by only one thing, failure of the country's purchasing power," Dr. Townsend told the congressman. "The solution is simple.

"Give all aged a pension and the task of spending it every month before they could receive more. Purchasing power will be restored. Business will boom.

"Prices will go up, of course. But what's the difference? Everyone will have plenty of money. There will be no more poverty. Everyone will be working."

'Would End Crime'

His plan would stamp out crime, he claimed, "because almost all crime comes from poverty." Bootleggers could not operate under his system, he asserted, because all business business would be licensed by the Government as a means of collecting the sales tax revenue.

Dr. Townsend estimated "the Government spent $20,000,000,000 on charity, crime and alphabetical soup" during the last six months. His plan he said, "could have achieved the same result on $9,600,000,000.

Skeptical congressmen pointed out Dr. Townsend's new tax would add to the tax burden. With the national incme figured at about $83,000,000,000 in the boom days of 1929, they said, the levy would have to be about 20 per cent.

FARMERS ASSURED GRAVES SUPPORT

Governor-Elect Bibb Graves will give rural development first consideration during his administration, he assures organized farmers in the state.

Speaking to more than 100 farmers, including the executive committee of every county farm bureau in the state, Governor-Elect Graves declared he will support a seven-month rural school term, facilities for improving rural health conditions, rural electrification, and the general advancement of agriculture.

FERA HELPS MANY U. S. FARMERS TO START LIFE ANEW

WASHINGTON, D. C.—FERA estimated last Thursday that sufficient supplies and stock to start life anew are being furnished 125,000 farm families throughout the country.

To this end the Relief Administration is spending $7,000,000 a month on its rural rehabilitation program.

Farming implements, fertilizer, clothing are furnished—but no cash—in return for work on relief projects, or home canned fruits and vegetables are accepted in exchange for the supplies. In turn the fruits and vegetables go to city folk on relief rolls.

One of the fundamental needs is livestock. More than 31,000 families have received stock of one kind or another.

To some the animals are loaned; other families buy them on money borrowed from the Relief Administration, paying back on the installment plan.

The choice of animals for Alabama is unique. Oxen must do for that state's needy farmers this year, if things improve maybe there'll be mules next year, its relief administrator promises.

But elsewhere in the South, from Missouri to Tennessee mules remain the favorite of the farmer and are being furnished by the Relief Administration.

SPORTS

By CARLOS C. WARREN, Calera, Alabama

The first week of 1935, as well as bringing back prosperity, brought one of the busiest weeks in basket ball we've had this season. The Calera teams got back on their victorious band wagons after the holidays with several more wins last week. Other teams started on their season's schedule early this week.

The Calera Independents barely nosed out Columbiana, January 4, 23-21. This was the first in the night's wo-game series. The Calera team easily took the 44-7 victory in the second game. Jack Harris did some wonderful foul shooting making 4 goals out of 5 trys. He was also high-score man in both games.

The line-up and summaries:

Calera (23)—Harris, Milstead, forwards; Warren, center; Findley and Martin as guards; Long, B. Findley, and Parker as substitutes. Columbiana (21)—L. Crumpton and Rayfield, forwards; Edwards, center; Lyons and N. Crumpton as guards; Davis, substitute.

Calera (44)—Harris (19), Parker (6), forwards; Warren (6), center; Martin (7), B. Findley, guards; Long (2) and J. Findley (2), subs. Columbiana (7)—L. Templin, M. Lyon (5), forwards; Pearson West, center; L. Crumpton, Bunk Martin, guards; P. Davis, B. Morris, H. Crumpton and Rayfield (2), as substitutes.

The Calera Junior team was slightly overworked last week with two games Friday and one Saturday. They now have a list of seven victories and no defeats.

Line-ups and summaries of the three games:

Calera (20)—Lucas (8), Blankenship (2) forwards; Cook (4) center; Hill, Comer (6) guards; George and Samples as substitutes. Helena (13)—Russo (9), Harris (2) forwards; Jowers (2) center; Lorence, Welder guards; Davis as a sub.

Calera (19)—Lucas (14), Blankenship (3) forwards; Finley center; Cook (2), Comer guards; Pilgreen, George, Hill, and Samples as substitutes. Helena (6)—Russo (2), Harris (1) forwards; Jowers (2) center; Davis and Wilder guards.

Calera (27)—Lucas (10), Blankenship forwards; Finley (4) center; Cook (5), Comer (8) guards; Sample as a sub. Jemison High School subs. (10)—Littleton (8), Littlefield (2), forwards; Cost, center; Smith and Atkinson guards; Beasley as a sub.

Calera Independents	33
Jemison High School	15

On Friday afternoon, January 4th, Montevallo High School defeated Thompson High School 14-9. The whole second half was purely defensive, Siluria making 3 points and Montevallo making only 2 points. This was Montevallo's first official game.

The summary:

Montevallo High School (14)—William Eddins (8), Joe Wood (4), Charles Findley (2). Tompson High School (9)—Lee (4), Mullins (3) and Payne (2).

IT'S BITTER STUFF, NOT SUGAR, THAT MAKES YOUR GIRL SWEET

ALBANY, N. Y.—When Albany Medical College students conducted a survey to find out what girls are made of, someone asked a professor to translate the findings into everyday terms.

The resulting report showed that the female of the species contains:

1. Chlorine enough to sanitize five swimming pools.
2. Oxygen enough to fill 1,400 cubic feet.
3. Thirty teaspoons of salt, enough to season 25 chickens.
4. Ten gallons of water.
5. Five pounds of lime, enough to whitewash a chicken coop.
6. Thirty-one pounds of carbon.
7. Glycerine enough for bursting charge of a heavy navy shell.
8. Enough glutin to make five pounds of glue.
9. Magnesium enough for 10 flashlight photos.
10. Fat enough for 10 bars of soap.
11. Enough iron to make a six penny nail.
12. Sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas.
13. "And believe it or not boys, only one-quarter of a pound of sugar."

C. M. Gardner To Succeed Claude H. Fore In Montevallo

Clyde M. Gardner, of Columbiana, has been elected to fill the combined offices of city marshal, clerk and treasurer of Montevallo, succeeding Claude H. Fore, sheriff-elect.

Mr. Gardner is an experienced officer, having served as deputy sheriff and chief deputy under Sheriff J. J. Falkner, and with the state law enforcement department. He is also an accountant, having served in that capacity with the J. B. Turner Construction Company, of Birmingham.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR RELIEF WORK

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Thad Holt, state relief administrator, has notified all counties that sufficient federal funds will be available through January 15th to allow the ARA to aid in terracing and construction projects undertaken by counties and cities.

Under the terracing and construction program plans offered by the Alabama Relief Administration, money spent for labor taken off the relief rolls for construction projects will be matched by the ARA for the purchase of materials.

The ARA will purchase a $4 000 terracing machine for counties which agree to spend an equal amount in the employment of labor from the relief rolls.

Holt said cities could do paving under the construction provision of the agreement, getting the new streets for practically the cost of the labor.

P.-T. A. & Teachers of County Will Meet Here, Sat., Jan. 12th

Saturday, January 12th, a county-wide P.-T. A. and Teachers meeting will be held at the High School in Columbiana. Mrs. James Fitts Hill, of Montgomery, will be the main speaker on this occasion. Mrs. Hill is the State P.-T. A. President and has a National reputation as a P.-T. A. worker.

Miss Mary England of the State Department of Education will also be on the program.

Invitations have been sent to every P.-T. A. in the county and a large attendance is indicated. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting which begins at 9 o'clock a. m.

J. L. APPLETON,
County Superintendent.

RADIO ARTISTS WILL BE IN CALERA, JANUARY 17

CALERA, Ala.—The Democrat has been asked to announce that "Brack Phillips and His Pioneers", famous radio artists, will be in Calera at the Junior High School on Thursday, January 17th, 1935, at 7:45 p. m. Admission will be 10 and 25c. Plan now to enjoy this entertainment.

Music Recital To Be At Vincent, Friday Night, January 11th

VINCENT, Ala.—Miss Maxine Dupuy, Director of Music in the Vincent High School, will present her pupils in Recital on Friday night, January 11th, in the auditorium of the Vincent High School.

The program will be well balanced and with enough variety to offer one of the most attractive entertainments this school has yet presented. The piano numbers will be interspersed by vocal selections rendered by Hattie Wallace Bullard and Arthur Horton.

The public is cordially invited.

"Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick" Will be Presented Jan.11

WILSONVILLE, Ala.—The play, "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick" will be presented at the Wilsonville School Auditorium on Friday night, January 11th, at 7:30 p. m.

Added attraction will be music by the Wilsonville String Band, tap dancing, singing and jokes by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Proceeds will be given to the Independent Basket Ball Team. Admission will be 10 and 15 cents.

LEADING COTTON VARIETIES NAMED FOR STATE FARMS

AUBURN, Ala.—Leading varieties of cotton for the different sections of Alabama have been announced by the Experiment Station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute following 17 tests conducted over a period of three years, 1932-34, inclusive.

Stating that the Experiment Station does not recommend varieties that produce staple less than 7-8 (or 28-32) inch, H. B. Tisdale, plant breeder, named the varieties with the average yield of lint in pounds per acre and the length of staple in 1-32 inches for the three-year period as follows:

North Alabama—D. P. L. 10, 533, 31.1; D. P. L. 11, 527, 32.2; Half-and-Half, 524, 26.1; Stoneville 3, 430, 31.6; Stoneville 2, 413, 32.8.

Black Belt—Half-and-Half, 233, 26.5; Stoneville 3, 231, 31.7; Cleveland 884, 220, 33.2; Cook 1010, 218, 28.2; Cook 144 (Smith) 216, 32.3.

Wilt Infested Area—Cook 1022, 391, 30.3; Cook 307-92 (Smith) 386, 28.2; Clevewilt (C. Rhyne) 383, 31.8; Cook 307 (B. Rhyne) 375, 28.1; Cook 27-54 374, 29.5.

The tests were conducted at Auburn and in different sections of Alabama on the sub-stations and experimental fields.

The Alabama Experiment Station has no cotton seed for sale.

HELENA CHURCH WILL BE DEDICATED, JAN. 13

HELENA, Ala. — The Baptist Church will be dedicated in Helena on next Sunday morning, January 13, at 11 a. m. All members and friends are cordially urged to be present.

Rev. W. H. Haddock.

RELIEF LOAD WILL BE SHIFTED BY ARA

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Thad Holt, state relief director, announced last Thursday that 3,274 adults and 2,533 children will be turned over to the counties for support February 1st under the federal order ruling out assistance for unemployables by the Alabama Relief Administration.

The ARA, Holt said, will render every possible assistance to facilitate the transfer.

Those who must look to the counties for aid February 1st are those persons mentally or physically unable to work. The number, Holt said, will be an absolute minimum, and includes 2,972 adults physically unable to work and 302 mentally incapacitated. Fifty-one per cent of the adults are white.

During November the cost of caring for these unemployables was $21,000, and Holt said the savings expected to result from the transfer would be applied to the work program.

ALABAMA STA... NAMES BEST CORN FOR STATE FARMS

AUBURN, Ala.—Results of corn variety tests conducted by the Experiment Station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute for the three-year period, 1932-34, inclusive, are announced by H. B. Tisdale, plant breeder, who supervised the tests.

The tests, seven in all, were conducted on the sub-stations and experimental fields of the different sections of Alabama, and the report names the five leading varieties for north, central, and south Alabama in bushels of grain per acre as they showed up in the tests.

For north Alabama the five leading varieties in the tests were Mosby (Graham), 41.9 bushels; Douthit (Douthit), 41.5; Indian Chief (Kiker), 40.7; Locker's Yellow, 40.6; Neal's Paymaster, 39.9.

For central Alabama the five leading varieties were: Mosby (Graham), 35.8; Whatley (Hudson), 35.5; Hastings, 34.5; Cock's Prolific, 34.5; Douthit (Douthit), 34.2.

For south Alabama the five leading varieties showed up as follows: Douthit (Douthit), 37.2; Douthit (Marrott), 36.0; Whatley (Hudson), 35.8; Hastings, 35.8; Whatley (Whatley Bros.), 35.4.

Telephone Lines In State Forests Aid In Fire Control Plans

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The President's forestry program in Alabama has included the building of many miles of forest telephone lines by the CCC under the direction of the State Commission of Forestry. To date 271 miles of line have been constructed, and some 41 miles additional are partly completed. These telephone lines enable landowners to summon each other's assistance when fires break out and also permit forestry agents, patrolmen and observers to communicate with each other, thus permitting of prompt arrival at the fire front. Fires detected and reached in their early stages are quite easy to suppress.

FARMERS OF STATE ...PARE PROGRAM FOR LEGISLATURE

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama's organized farmers have a definite agricultural program they are asking the state legislature to pass during the session this year. The program includes:

(1) Seven-month terms for rural schools.

(2) Restoration of vocational education to its original basis.

(3) Reasonable and adequate provisions for the operation of the University of Alabama, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and the Alabama College and for paying the full amount of existing appropriations to the teachers' colleges.

(4) That agricultural research and extension work done by the Alabama Experiment Station and Extension Service, Auburn, "be not considered as a part of the general unified educational program, but that this type of work and the agencies performing these services be considered separate and apart on their own merits."

(5) Provisions for a well-rounded research program in agriculture.

(6) Adequate legislation in order to stabilize and make permanent and secure the county farm and home demonstration agency work in each county and to make a plan for reasonable and certain county financial support.

(7) Support to the Governor and Legislature in working out a reasonable and fair revenue program for the operation of the necessary and vital functions of the state.

The agricultural program was formulated by the executive committee of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and about 100 farmers throughout the state who are chairman of legislature committees of county farm bureaus.

Heart Drifts

ALWAYS LAUGHING.

Always laughing, just as though
You were at a picture show,
Everything we say or do
Brings a chuckle out of you.
When I serious try to be
You just laugh it out of me.
Teachers sadly tell of you
That you think them funny, too.
When the preacher comes to call
You sit laughing at us all
Wondering as we talk to him
Why we try to be so prim.
Twelve years old this very year
You have yet to shed a tear
Passing minutes couldn't dry!
Always joy is standing by.
Pain and heartache and regret
Haven't come your way as yet.
Glad am I to have it told
I am funny when I scold.
Glad am I that you still see
Life as I would have it be
And can find upon the earth
Only merriment and mirth.
This my hope that you will stay
Always laughing, just this way.

—(Contributed)

THE TWILIGHT HOUR.

Comes to me an hour which I call my own
Tis the Twilight Hour, e'er the night is born,
There's a sudden stillness seems to hover near,
While in our little trysting place,
I seem to feel you near.

Across the span of Heaven's blue fields,
I see the stars come through,
And I know just as surely—you'll be coming too.
As the swallows wait for summer and the roses for the dew,
So, I in sweet contentment, wait silently for you.

—(Miller)

OCTAVE.

Never the low strung tones of deepening fall
Sound on the wind but I remember all.
The loveliness of Springs beyond recall.
Timbrel and flute and thin reechoing bell
Ring in the wind wherever Spring rains fell
Repeating the old seasonal they tell
Viols intone for Autumn. Yet I hear
The treble voice of Spring rise faint and clear.

—(Gallagher)

BEYOND THE FARTHEST STAR.

The eagle was not made for eath, but heights!
The splendor of blue crags amid the stars
Break trail for him; and dawning's rainbow bars
Reflect his wing in gold, unbroken flights!
Familiar with the mystery of wind
He floats, unscathed by atmospheric fire,
Beyond the farthest star, and even higher!
He's free from cowering fear of human kind.

How then, shall I attain the stratosphere
Of your domain, so far above my scope,
When my poor sparrow wings can only clear
My native trees? Why, then arouse the hope—
That better were unstirred—that I might rise
And share with you dominion of the skies.

—(Contributed)

REMEMBRANCE.

In a Garden of Remembrance
Grow flowers of every hue,
And each blossom has a message
Of Hope and LOVE for you.
Together the Trail let's follow,
While softly the Twilight gleams—
And deep in our hearts steal MEMORIES,
But—DON'T LEAVE ME ALONE WITH MY DREAMS.

—(Contributed)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt Tells Congress of his Great Work Relief Plan—Designed to Supplant the Downright Dole.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in his message to congress, delivered in person at a joint session, offered the law-makers a "new and greatly enlarged plan" of work relief. He did not estimate its cost, but asserted that the system of outright doles should be dropped and the government should undertake projects of slum clearance, grade crossing elimination and other public works that would give employment to about 3,500,000 persons now without jobs. The figures to be proposed for this were reserved for his budget message, but he assured congress that they would be "within the sound credit of the government."



President Roosevelt

Mr. Roosevelt declared the gains made in the year 1934 were greater than the losses and expressed "a strong hope in the coming year." He reasserted his belief in the "profit motive" but uttered a warning against wealth "which, through excessive profits, creates undue private power over private affairs, and, to our misfortune, over public affairs as well." This, naturally, was taken as applying especially to the public service interests, which have been so apprehensive of the administration's intentions.

As for a legislative program, the President made no attempt to outline one, but he did promise that definite legislation soon would be proposed covering old age and unemployment insurance, benefits for children and mothers, and other features of his social security plans.

He declared the nation was making headway toward the "new order," but under the framework of the Constitution, and he spoke of the increased industrial activity, benefits to agriculture and profits to merchants that have been realized. Then came this stern warning:

"Let him who, for speculative profit or partisan purpose, without just warrant would seek to disturb or dispel this assurance, take heed before he assumes responsibility for any act which slows our onward steps."

The President reported an unsettled condition in the foreign field, with the resurrection of old jealousies and passions and new strivings for armament and power in more than one land, adding:

"There is no ground for apprehension that our relations with any nation will be otherwise than peaceful."

Discussing the matters that will be brought before congress for action, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Among the subjects that lie immediately before us are the consolidation of federal regulatory administration over all forms of transportation, the renewal and clarification of the general purposes of the national industrial recovery act, the strengthening of our facilities for the prevention, detection and treatment of crime and criminals, the restoration of sound conditions in the public utilities field through abolition of the evil features of holding companies, the gradual tapering off of the emergency credit activities of government, and improvement in our taxation forms and methods.

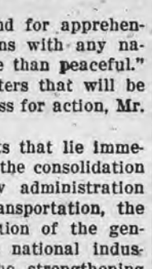
"We have already begun to feel the bracing effect upon our economic system of a restored agriculture.

"The hundreds of millions of additional income that farmers are receiving is finding its way into the channels of trade.

"The farmers' share of the national income is slowly rising. The economic facts justify the widespread opinion of those engaged in agriculture that our provision for maintaining a balanced production gave at this time the most adequate remedy for an old and vexing problem.

"For the present and especially in view of abnormal world conditions, agricultural adjustment with certain necessary improvements in methods should continue."

THE Seventy-fourth congress, elected on the sole issue of support of the New Deal, began its first session on the dot and devoted its first day to the organization of the two houses and the swearing in of new members. The lawmakers assembled in the Capitol were a serious looking lot, and with reason, for they have on their hands a big job, that of making the New Deal permanent; and in the doing of it they must solve some of the most perplexing problems that our national legislators ever have faced. It would seem that the Democrats will have no trouble in passing any legislation they wish, for they have an overpowering majority. In the senate are 69 Democrats and only 25 Republicans, plus one Progressive—Robert M. LaFollette—and one Farmer-Laborite—Henrik Shipstead. The house is comprised of 322 Democrats, 102 Republicans, seven Progressives and three Farmer-Laborites. The administration Democrats do not anticipate any trouble from the Republicans; it is from the radical members of their own party that their woes are likely to come, and the help of the Republicans may be necessary to curb those left wingers. The majority leaders in both houses can be counted on to hold the radicals under a tight rein if that is possible.



Speaker Byrns

In the speaker's chair sits Joseph T. Byrns, chosen unanimously by his fellow Democrats. He is too much of a compromiser to suit many of them, but is now tied to the administration, which declined to oppose his election. John H. Bankhead of Alabama, like Byrns one of the old school, won the leadership of the house after a brief struggle. Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas was re-elected majority leader of the senate, and Senator Lewis of Illinois continues as whip.

In their pre-session caucus the Democrats voted to reduce materially the Republican representation on house committees, and decided to abrogate the 145 rule for discharging a committee and bringing a bill to vote within a week. The number now required for this action is 218. This latter action will provide another restriction on the radicals.

TWO thousand eight hundred bills were introduced and referred to committees on the first day of the new congress. Number 1, handed in by Representative Wright Patman of Texas, provides for the payment of the adjusted service certificates of veterans immediately in cash, through the issuance of greenbacks. Patman and other supporters of this plan call it "controlled inflation."

Lemke of North Dakota, Republican, introduced a measure for the liquidation and re-financing of agricultural indebtedness. The liquidation would be carried out at a reduced rate of interest, according to the bill, by establishing an efficient credit system, through the use of the federal farm loan and federal reserve banking systems. Lemke also provided for the creation of a board of agriculture to supervise the program.

Continuance of the HOLC was proposed by several congressmen. The bond issue of this agency would be increased anywhere from one billion to four and a half billion dollars in the various bills introduced on the subject.

A 100 per cent payoff for depositors whose funds are tied up in trust companies was sought in two bills written by Representative Clarence J. McLeod of Michigan.

Many bills were introduced providing unemployment and old age insurance.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT did not wait for the opening of congress to start his fight against immediate payment of the veterans' bonus. The commander of a Legion post in Texas wrote him for information on the matter and Mr. Roosevelt replied at length, detailing his reasons for opposing the payment. He argued that the obligation is not immediately due; that of 3,500'000 certificates outstanding, 3,038,500 veterans have borrowed $1,690,000,000, or "more than the present worth of their bonus certificates," and that when the veterans borrowed 50 per cent of the face value of the certificates in 1931 they used the funds to discharge their debts.

This last point, according to National Commander Belgrano of the American Legion, is one of the strongest arguments for immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates.

"The foundation of good business is good credit," said Commander Belgrano. "The money due veterans would be used to satisfy bills at the corner grocery, would help pay rents that are long past due and would go to hard pressed merchants to discharge the accounts of harder pressed veterans."

Speaker Byrns admitted that the cash bonus bill would pass the house "because there is no opposition to it there," but he added that if the measure is finally enacted the administration will insist on some additional taxation to meet the estimated $2,000,000,000 expenditure. It is believed the senate also will pass the bill, but leaders doubt its passage by congress over the Presidential veto.

IF LOUISIANA wants any more public works money from the administration, it must "clarify" some of the new laws which its legislature has passed at the behest of Senator Huey P. Long. This is the gist of a letter sent to Gov. O. K. Allen by President Roosevelt, and the "kingfish" is not pleased by it. He told the reporters he would make his reply on the floor of the senate at the first opportunity. The President's warning applied especially to the Louisiana moratorium law passed in November. Since its enactment the PWA has held up payments on about 60 Louisiana projects.

SENATOR VANDENBERG of Michigan, liberal Republican, says he will introduce in the senate a bill designed to take the Post Office department out of politics. The measure he has drafted would put all postmasters and postal officials, except the postmaster general, under the civil service, and in the giving out of jobs the post office employees would have the preference. Senator Vandenberg has been persistently demanding that Postmaster General Farley either resign from the cabinet or give up his chairmanship of the Democratic national committee. In line with this his bill would prohibit the postmaster general from holding any political office.



Senator Vandenberg

By taking politics out of the department and establishing a career service, Vandenberg said, "the pavement-pounding letter carriers may look forward to ultimate graduation to the high post of first assistant postmaster general."

"Under this bill," he added, "politics and postal affairs at last are separated as far as is possible in a democracy. All local postmasters are put squarely under civil service with emphatic and effective priorities given to the 'postal grays' themselves.

"Existing postmasters are permitted to serve out their present commissions. Thereupon the vacancies are filled by promotion from the service ranks. Only in the event that no such person is available—and we anticipate that this contingency would not arise other than in some of the smallest offices—can the vacancy be filled otherwise than by promotion."

ONE of the most serious issues that will confront congress is the battle between business and industry on one side and organized labor on the other, especially over the thirty-hour work week. The American Federation of Labor is committed to this proposition, and to the retention of the collective bargaining provisions of the NRA act. Big business, as represented by the Chamber of Comerce of the United States and the National Manufacturers' association, is opposed to the thirty-hour week, and now has the support from the Brookings institution. It also seeks the separation of labor bargaining and practice codes in the reorganization of the NRA. The opening shot in this battle is the introduction by Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama of his thirty-hour work week bill, which at present has not the support of the administration.

DEMOCRATS of Rhode Island surprised themselves and everyone else by gaining control of both houses of the state general assembly when a senate committee recounted the ballots from Portsmouth and South Kingston and declared two Democrats had been elected to the senate instead of the two Republicans who had been certified as winners by the state returning board. The Democratic legislators immediately organized the assembly, ousted the supreme court members, abolished the state appointed board of public safety and passed a reorganization bill to consolidate more than 80 agencies into 11 state departments.

FOREIGN MINISTER PIERRE LAVAL is carrying out successfully the work begun by his murdered predecessor, Barthou, to bring France and Italy into friendly accord for the settlement of all the conflicts that have arisen between those nations since the World war. The agreement, it is believed, will also insure peace in the Balkans. After a week of lively negotiations it was announced that M. Laval would go to Rome "to have important conversations with Premier Mussolini on questions which interest the two countries and on international politics and to conclude conversations which have been going on between the two countries."

WITH remarkable celerity the jury in the Hauptmann trial was selected, consisting of eight men and four women, and Attorney General Wilentz set forth the state's case against the Bronx carpenter who is accused of kidnaping and murdering the baby son of Colonel Lindbergh. The colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were present, and they and Betty Gow, the child's nurse, were among the early witnesses. On behalf of the state the attorney general demanded the penalty of first degree murder.

IN 1933 the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy, awarded to the athlete contributing the most to the cause of amateur athletics during the year, was missed by Bill Bonthron of Princeton by just one vote and was given to Glenn Cunningham. Now it is in Bill's possession as the result of his great foot-racing campaign during 1934, in the course of which he established a world record for 1,500 meters and beat Cunningham in three out of five races.

In the nationwide ballot, conducted by A. A. U., Bonthron led in the preliminary voting and then piled up 1,072 votes in the final test after the field had been cut to seven. Benjamin B. Eastman, former Stanford track star, ran second with 929 and then came Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university's negro sprinter, with 413, and Glen Hardin, Louisiana State university, with 285.

Three swimmers trailed the trackmen. Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa., received 262 votes; Jack Medica of Seattle, 169, and Katherine Rawls, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 154.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—Cotton is admittedly one of the most serious problems in the whole New Deal set-up. High officials will admit it confidentially, though their public utterances are very different, indeed.

The whole question, of course, is whether the United States can go on exporting enough cotton to keep the cotton acreage now being farmed busy, and yet maintain the world price of American cotton at high enough levels to make raising the cotton profitable.

Enthusiasts about the AAA program talk vociferously about the natural advantages of America with regard to cotton. They refuse to see any cloud on the horizon. They insist that there is no other locality in the world where cotton as good as that raised in America can be produced except at costs exceeding American costs.

As a general proposition, this is correct. Most countries that can produce cotton at lower costs than the United States have a product which compares most unfavorably with that grown in America. The few places that can produce equally good cotton have very high costs.

But—the whole world is looking for a cheaper substitute for high grade cotton, and generally, where such a quest persists long enough, the goal is found. The Germans have been experimenting with wood pulp. They do not claim to have gotten very far. At present they are in about the stage of American production of rubber from goldenrod. It can be done successfully, but there is no particular point in doing it. The costs actually exceed the cost of good imported rubber.

The search for a substitute is by no means over. Incidentally, the Germans have had fair success in the last few months, producing a substitute for rubber from rye flour. They buy the rye flour from Poland.

As long as America produced cotton without restrictions, there was not much point to looking for a substitute, because any given year there might be a big cotton crop, the price would fall off, and anyone financially interested in the substitute would take a terrible beating that year.

Keep Price Up

Now, however, the definite aim of AAA is to keep the price of cotton up all the time, regardless of weather and other crop conditions, by the simple expedient of restricting acreage and governing the carry over each year. Which sets up a real prize for the discoverer of a good substitute.

So actually the cotton program is in the same position as a company making a patented article, which it is selling at a nice profit. Always there is the fear that some inventor will come along with something either just as good or better, which will destroy the market for the patented article.

A second and entirely different problem concerns the people who earned their living by working in cotton fields up to the time of AAA restrictions, but now have no work. At the moment the federal government is taking care of them on relief. They are part of the 20,000,000 now estimated to be supported thus. They are also, of course, part of the explanation of the fact that the number of people on relief is not diminishing, despite the fact that business is getting better.

While the same problem applies to other crops than cotton, the situation with respect to the others is not nearly so serious. Cotton is the big export crop, and always has been. Moreover, there has not been much change in that situation as the country grew bigger in population. Exports of wheat and other farm products have slowly declined as the population of the cities in America consumed larger and larger percentages of the total crop. But cotton maintained about the same ratio as between domestic consumption and export right up to the time when AAA restrictions began to operate. About 60 per cent of the total crop was exported. Which explains some of the gray hairs in the Department of Agriculture.

Tax Increases Seen

Not only are there to be no tax reductions by congress, even on levies which there is very good reason for removing or lowering, but tax increases are almost certain before adjournment.

This will not appear early in the session, as the administration is counting on a lot of maneuvering about taxes in its fight to hold down the soldier bonus disbursements. But before the final taps of the gavels of the Vice President in the senate and the speaker in the house new taxes will have been levied, or old ones boosted. Because the treasury needs the money, and needs it badly.

There has been a vigorous checking over of told income tax returns, as many citizens have discovered, some to their sorrow. But the total amount of money realized by the treasury in this endeavor has been very disappointing. Official figures are not yet available, but there is no doubt as to the accuracy of this statement. For strangely enough, much as most people would love to dodge and evade income taxes, when it comes to writing down the figures on the return blanks they have a wave of honesty, or fear, whichever you prefer to believe.

So, with the prospect of larger appropriations than ever, there must be new taxes, while the fight for lower tobacco and liquor taxes, has been lost before the convening of congress—lost in Secretary Morgenthau's office.

The trouble is that even figuring on an extraordinary budget, in addition to the regular budget of normal governmental expenditures, will not justify the administration in not raising taxes. For while it is an easy bookkeeping method to say that this or that item, say of public works or relief, is extraordinary, and therefore should be financed by the sale of bonds instead of by taxes, there are other complications.

In the rule laid down by President Roosevelt, when he sent his first budget message, interest and sinking fund must be counted in the regular budget, though the sum on which they are calculated may be regarded as belonging in the extraordinary budget.

Total Is Mounting

Although there has been considerable saving in interest charges, due to the low rate of interest the government has had to pay, the total is mounting, and it will be recalled that up to now the budgets of this administration have eliminated sinking fund. This was done on the theory that during an emergency there was no point in saving up to pay off debt.

But it is obvious now that the appropriations for public works, to prime the pump of business recovery, and of relief to keep people from starving and freezing, are not going to decrease in the coming session. In all human probability they must be increased. And while they are still regarded as emergency appropriations, and therefore to be financed by bonds instead of taxes, there is a growing belief that the relief appropriations are never going to shrink to any figure which was thought normal a few years back—even two years back.

For it is now clear that relief is to be with the federal government always, the effort to make the local political units, states, counties and cities, take over their own problems to the contrary notwithstanding.

And it is plain to the experts who have been working on budget figures under Morgenthau's direction that the present flow of receipts from taxes is not sufficient to carry what cannot much longer be regarded as an emergency load, but which must soon be classified as a normal load.

In addition, there is fast approaching a time when sinking fund requirements can no longer be deferred. It has been hoped that a sufficient revival of business would result in boosting tax receipts to a sufficient extent to take care of this. But hardly to take care of the increased normal load.

About Public Lands

The old public lands question has been completely reversed apparently since the dawn of the New Deal. In former administrations senators from the western states complained bitterly and often about the fact that the federal government owned vast tracts of their land, which as a result were undeveloped, produced no taxes, and therefore added to the burden of the state government. The net result, they insisted, was that their taxpayers were unjustly assessed.

Now it is a southern state which protests—not against federal government land now held, but against the acquisition of government land, which will thereupon pass out of the taxing base of the state.

In a recent telegram to Forestry News Digest, Governor Talmadge of Georgia says:

"The federal government, according to reports, is optioning large areas of land in Georgia for purchase, the area reaching into hundreds of thousands of acres. If any of the agencies of the state are consulted about much of this federal land acquisition program, it is not known to me. From such information as drifts in, it seems that options are being taken on submarginal lands, largely forest land and abandoned farms that are now in condition to use only for growing trees. If this land goes to federal government ownership it is removed from state taxation, removed without the state being consulted.

"I certainly do not want land owners of Georgia to have to compete with the federal government in growing timber or in producing naval stores, with the federal government using tax-free and subsidized lands and not obliged to make a profit. Georgia has been getting a lot of wealth from its forests and it looks as if a lot more is coming from our woods. Georgians, and not the federal government, should get it. It seems to me that the federal government should at least coordinate its land purchase activities with some consideration for the rights of the state."

Which, incidentally, is an entirely new idea of "co-ordination" to many New Dealers.

The Real Answer

Apparently Governor Talmadge, in whose state lies what has actually been the winter home of Franklin D. Roosevelt since his illness, has some backing for his opposition to this federal development. The real answer, of course, is that in Georgia the forest is not just a supply of wood, which can be cut only at something approaching maturity, but a constant source of revenue because of resin, turpentine, etc., which are tapped from the trees very much as maple sirup is in northern states.

So that the idea of putting into forests land, which has been abandoned so far as agriculture is concerned, or on which farm families have starved in their efforts to eke out a living from a too impoverished soil, does not appeal.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Meeting with Gov. Miller members of the executive committee of the board of administration at Alabama Polytechnic Institute announced they would enter into a co-operative terracing, soil erosion and farm experimentation program with Tennessee Valley Authority in 10 upstate counties.

Col. J. Sanford Mullins, of Alexander City, campaign manager of the League For Prohibition Repeal In Alabama, announced that he would open state headquarters in Montgomery for the liquor referenda which the 1935 Legislature is expected to submit.

Meeting on Jan. 13, at Montgomery, eve of the governor's inaugural ceremonies, the annual post commanders' and adjutants' conference is expected to attract hundreds of American Legionaires from every county in the state.

Legislation to establish a definite cotton grading system will be sought in the next Congress by W. P. Gordon, instructor in the Alabama Cotton Grading School, who conferred with Sen. John H. Bankhead recently in Washington.

Enactment of uniform firearms laws to keep track of lethal weapons in Alabama by requiring registration of all sales is recommended in a report filed with Gov. B. M. Miller by Henry Upsom Sims, Birmingham attorney.

Approximately 1,000 automobile owners of Walker County faced attachments of their vehicles when License Inspector T. V. Griffith began a drive to collect 1935 licenses. About 2,000 tags have been sold in the county.

A statewide survey of possibilities of rural electrification in Alabama, to be undertaken immediately in cooperation with the Alabama Relief Administration, is announced by the Alabama Public Service Commission.

An election contest against Probate Judge Homer F. Mitchell, Cullman County Republican, who won the November election by four votes, has been dropped by J. M. Kilpatrick, defeated Democratic candidate.

Two nursery schools, established in Walker County by the Alabama Relief Administration, have opened in Jasper and Cordova to care for 55 underprivileged white children, two to five years of age.

A temporary roadway has been completed to the site of Pickwick Dam, marking the first step in the preliminary work on this new development of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Attorney General Thomas E. Knight, Jr., ruled that former state convicts—now restored to citizenship—must pay poll tax for the years they spent in prison before hey can be qualified to vote.

"The Governor's Guards," otherwise Company "C" of the Alabama National Guard, Selma's unit, will be given a place of honor at the inaugural parade for Gov.-Elect Bibb Graves.

Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general, has ruled that Alabama jurors are entitled to pay only for the number of days actually served, and to mileage for only one round trip from home.

Alabama relief rolls have been reduced in the past four months by nearly 25,000 families, exclusive of about 23,000 families transferred from direct relief to "rural rehabilitation."

Madison County cotton growers are expecting checks on parity cotton payments from the Government. The total is expected to be $103,087.90, divided among 3,407 individuals.

Born three seconds after midnight, thus smashing all Birmingham records for promptness, Carlton Thiery, held undisputed claim to the title of the city's 1935 New Year Baby.

Organization of a one-variety cotton community improvement association in the Mineola community of Monroe County is announced by County Agent A. V. Culpepper.

Gov. Miller has been notified that Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, had approved a grant of $2,447,235 to be used for relief in Alabama during January.

Despite the holidays, the home meat canning establishment at Selma did almost as much work in December as in the first month, 1,846 containers having been put up.

Approximately $140,000,000 in Federal funds may be spent in Alabama during the fiscal year, 1934-35, a survey of Federal agencies operating in the state revealed.

Justice William A. Sawtelle, member of the Ninth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, died of a fall down the stairs of his home in Tuscumbia. He was 66.

Wilber B. Nolen, of Ashland, has been appointed associate state director for the Federal Housing Administration of Alabama.

Idle for the last three years, the Holly Grove mine of the Galloway Coal Company at Townley resumed operations, returning nearly 100 men to their jobs.

The Gadsden plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. has stepped up its production to capacity operation, running four six-hour shifts, six days a week.

Troy took the aspect of a holiday as 800 Pike County farmers came to town to collect $20,000 in cotton parity checks from W. A. Ruffin, county agent.

GOLDEN DAWN

By PETER B. KYNE

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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, which he names "Penelope," in a final effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. Ten-year-old Penelope is given into the keeping of Mrs. Gatlin. At a baseball game a ball strikes Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin retires from business, wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for his daughter when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Lanny visits her and Nance persuades her to smuggle out a letter which a confederate of Nance steals. Nance escapes, although shot, by swimming to a speed-boat manned by friends, and goes to Lanny's apartment. Lanny tells Chief McNamara, who orders her to bring Nance to his apartment.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—9—

"Those cops at your house will stick around, Lanny, and when you return they'll want to know where you've been. What are you going to tell them?"

"Tell them nothing. Let those two cops sit in their car in front of my house all night and watch it. What do I care? At least they'll keep burglars away. And when finally they do round me up and waltz me down to central station to be questioned, you'll do the questioning, will you not?"

"Lanny," said Dan McNamara, "if you were a man and on the force I'd make you a detective sergeant. You're a bear-cat, that's what you are. But you smuggled that letter out of San Quentin for Nance and turned it over to Sapphire Susie!"

"Indeed! Well, let me tell you, Dan McNamara, that I'm a respectable woman and I never associate, if I know it, with ladies known to the police by such names."

"Maybe you didn't know it, but you gave Sapphire Susie a lift in your car from the main gate at San Quentin down to Greenbrae. The guard remembers seeing her hanging around the main gate, as if she was waiting for somebody; later she got into a coupe with a middle-aged lady, who looked so respectable he took another look at the pass she had just surrendered to him and remembers that the name on the pass was yours. The pass entitled you to visit Nance Belden. Guards may not remember such incidents until something happens. Then they're fast on their feet, Lanny."

"And who, if you please, is Sapphire Susie?"

"She's did a stretch at San Quentin for blackmail. She was discharged a week before you visited Nance, and before Susie left the Big House, Nance fixed it with her to lend a helping hand. Apparently Nance didn't want to confide the minute details of her plan of escape to Susie. Susie's a swell looker but a little bit dumb—she levied blackmail through the mail, understand, and signed her name, instead of hiring a smart shyster lawyer. So Nance decided to send her written instructions out by you, and Susie agreed to pick you up, pinch the letter and deliver it."

"Dan, I assure you I wasn't in any plot to effect a prison delivery. If I'd thought for an instant I was doing anything wrong—why, Nance told me to read her letter and if I disapproved of its contents to destroy it. I didn't see any harm in that."

"You violated the rules of the prison and you could be punished for it by a term in that same prison."

"I'm a respectable woman—"

"That gets you nowhere. I was a respectable chief of police once—and now look at me. If your part in this leaks out you can only be punished—and you can't be convicted unless you talk in your sleep. If my part in this should leak out I'll be punished and disgraced and thrown out of the best job I've ever had. However—" he raised his glass to her—"mud in your eye, Lanny."

"Happy days, Dan, you gorgeous softy."

The doorbell rang, Dan opened it and Doctor Burt stepped in. He paused in amazement at sight of Lanny, glass in hand; she motioned him with it down the hall. "First door at the end, Stevie. You'll find your patient there."

"That girl with the dissociated personality, Nance Belden, escaped from San Quentin late this afternoon, Chief," Stephen began, and handed the latter a newspaper. "Big story. First woman to escape from San Quentin." He gazed severely upon Lanny. "What are you doing here, Lanny?"

"All h—l to pay, Stevie dear, and no pitch hot. That Belden girl is here with a bullet hole in her shoulder; she's suffering from shock and submersion and chill and loss of blood and she's cold as a penguin's tail. I've given her a stiff noggin of Dan's terrible booze and a fortieth of a grain of strychnin and an alcohol rub. She's sleeping. Did you bring those hot-water bottles?"

"Yes," he said humbly, indicating a bag he carried. Lanny fell upon the bag, and retired to the kitchen to fill the hotwater bottles and tuck them in alongside her child patient. "Lucky if she doesn't develop pneumonia, Stevie."

Doctor Burt stood looking down at the sleeping Nance. "Out of the warden's arms and straight into yours. You guessed she'd call on Lanny, eh. Dan, you're an old fox."

"No, Doc, I'm not. A fox has brains."

"He's a lamb, Stevie, just a big ram lamb."

While Lanny was assisting Doctor Burt in dressing Nance Belden's wound, Dan McNamara sat in his plain little living room and read the story of her escape from San Quentin. It appeared that throughout all of Sunday afternoon two men, in a motor boat, had been anchored in the cove off San Quentin apparently fishing for striped bass, which abound at this particular point in San Francisco bay. There were other boats anchored there also—eight in all. The guard at the entrance to the women's quarters had observed them, until, about four-thirty p. m., just before locking-up time a guard in one of the lookout towers on the hill had telephoned him that a boat had approached close to the shore.

The guard had thereupon stepped out of his kiosk and around to the rear of it, which faced toward the beach, less than thirty feet distant. He had shouted at the men in the boat and warned them to be off, that they were not permitted to approach that close, that they were within the deadline. To this the men replied that they couldn't help it; that their motor had gone dead and that the tide had set them in; that they were trying to make repairs and would be off as soon as they could.

While the guard was in the rear of his station, engaged in this conversation, Nance Belden had approached the gate, kicked off her shoes and, digging her toes into the quarter-inch wire mesh of the sixteen-foot gate, had scrambled to the top with incredible rapidity. She was just climbing down the outside of the gate when the guard in the tower on the hill saw her and immediately telephoned to the guard at the main gate; also to the guard arguing with the men in the motor-boat. Upon hearing the telephone bell ringing in his station, that guard had walked back into it; at the same time, keeping the kiosk between her and



"I Never Picked Him Up, Doc."

the approaching guard, Nance Belden had dashed down to the beach and commence swimming rapidly toward the motor-boat, the motor of which instantly started, and the boat commenced edging in to pick her up.

When the guard in the kiosk, apprised of what was taking place, ran out with a rifle in his hand and shouted to Nance Belden to come back or he would shoot her, a machine-gun in the motor-boat promptly came into action against him. He had not been hit, but a shower of bullets had spattered the ground around and in front of him and another burst had gone over his head and through the sentry box. The guard had fired once at the Belden woman and hit her, but immediately thereafter, fearful of being killed, he had thrown himself flat on the ground.

The guard in the watch-tower on the hill had then brought his machine-gun into action. His first burst had been short, and drew answering fire from the machine gunner in the boat. Although the range was four hundred yards, the first burst from the motor-boat tore through the wooden watch-tower, which rather distracted the aim of the guard there; nevertheless, the latter stuck to his gun and continued to fire, spattering bullets around the swimming girl and into the boat.

The men in the boat did not hesitate, but came on through the hail of bullets; the escaping prisoner had in the meanwhile either sunk or dived; at any rate a widening tinge of red appeared on the water. She was down about thirty seconds, then her head emerged close to the boat, and she swam with one arm to the side of it; a man reached over and grasped her under both arms and jerked her into the boat, which instantly turned, put on full speed and raced away close past two other boats. Fearful of killing innocent people, the guard in the watch-tower held his fire until the escaping boat was in the clear; then he and the guard in another tower came into action again. But a target moving at a speed of forty-five miles an hour is not easily hit; the fire was either over or short and the boat did not stop. When it was out of range, it turned, and in the rapidly fading light of the winter day, headed up into San Pablo bay, running close to the south shore to avoid the chop of the waves in this shallow expanse of water. They ran without lights.

While the course they had taken would seem to indicate a desire to run up Carquinez straits to the Sacramento or the San Joaquin rivers, land and escape in a waiting automobile into central California, the warden realized that his quarry was not lacking in intelligence; that, fast as they fled, they would realize that the telephone is faster; that the roar of their motor must betray them a mile away. He had, therefore, taken the precaution to notify the chiefs of police of Pittsburg, Martinez, Sausalito, Richmond, Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco, leaving to these the task of notifying intermediate points. The warden had a suspicion the fugitives would double back to San Francisco—particularly since the girl was wounded and must be hidden in order to receive medical attention.

"And here she is," Dan McNamara muttered. "Cripes, what a woman! Lord, how I love a woman with brains and courage. Just a little simple matter of taking pains and taking risks. She didn't go in to the dining hall for dinner with the other prisoners. Smart! Knew she couldn't make a fast swim on a full stomach. Smart enough to notice the warden's oversight in failing to fill in with barbed wire topping that eighteen-inch space at the top of his gate. Of course they figured they needn't bother with that, because no woman could climb a sixteen-foot wire mesh fence anyhow, and if she did she'd only drop down into the waiting arms of the guard, who is never absent, night or day. But Nance Belden knew she could climb that fence barefoot; she knew she had thirty seconds to do it and a drop on the other side from the top of the gate. Her job was to induce the guard to turn his back—and her friends in the boat did that!

"She knew she'd been seen from the watch-tower on the hill and the guard at the gates notified by telephone; as he returned from the edge of the beach, around the south side of his kiosk, Nance slipped by him on the north side and was in the water as the guard took up the 'phone. Smart! She knew no guard will stick under machine-gun fire at fifty yards, merely to stop a woman convict escaping from prison. Smart! Sank and swam under water—and then the zigzag course between the boats of the other fishermen, after they picked her up. Fine psychology—she engineered it all—and I know she's a nut! And then straight to Lanny for medical attention—straight to the one human being she knew she could trust—no, I'll not send her back. And I don't particularly want to catch her friends either. I'll say they're friends! Wish I had a couple of friends that'd come on through machine-gun fire for me! I had thought the world was selfish and cruel and thieving and lying—but there's nobility left in it after all."

Stephen Burt came out of the bedroom and sat down and stared at the chief of police with grave interest. "Well, my good Javert," he said presently.

"Your good what?"

"I called you Javert. Don't you know who Javert was?"

Dan McNamara shook his head. "I never picked him up, Doc."

"You wouldn't. He was a character in 'Les Miserables,' a novel by Victor Hugo. He was a fly-cop in Paris, and he pursued an ex-convict named Jean Valjean for twenty years, because he believed the man was a crook. Once a crook, always a crook, was Javert's philosophy. And when he discovered at last he had the goods on Jean Valjean and it was his duty to arrest him, he discovered simultaneously that Jean Valjean was also a good and noble man, which proved extremely embarrassing to Javert."

"I understand how that could be, all right, Doc. What did Javert do then?"

"He climbed up on the railing of a bridge over the Seine, unpinned his shield, threw it into the river and jumped in after it."

"He committed suicide in order to give his man the breaks."

"Exactly."

"Well," Dan McNamara decided after pondering this a half minute, "I wouldn't be boob enough to do that. He should have made a stool pigeon out of Jean Valjean and maybe he'd have gotten somewhere in his job."

Stephen smiled. He liked this heavy man, with the Celtic face as inscrutable as a Chinaman's. As a specialist in mental diseases he knew the part heredity plays in the formation of character, and one did not have to look at the chief twice to know that he came of courageous ancestry. No vague fears or anxieties in this fellow, Stephen thought. Courageous men are usually honest men; even when they are not honest they are sufficiently courageous to pay the price, no matter how high, for the things they do with their eyes open—to pay it cheerfully and refrain thereafter from whimpering.

"So you're going to protect this girl, are you, Chief?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Needs the Muscle

The average housewife, in washing dishes, handles 340 tons of china a year.

TRUE GHOST STORIES

By Famous People

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WNU Service.

By RITA WEIMAN
Author.

"RITA WEIMAN is too strong-minded to have a ghost story," cautioned her husband.

"Beg your pardon," he added, "Come to think of it she does have a ghost story, a very real one. She has a knack of foreseeing things. Tell about your 'voltage story,' Rita."

Simultaneously, the author, her husband and I drew our chairs closer to the fireplace, above which burned dim lights from Chinese furniture, which she favors.

"Seven years ago," she began, "I read an obscure notice in the newspaper, about John Hulbert, of Auburn, N. Y., an electrician, resigning as executioner at Sing Sing, because he was being ostracized from society. At the same time he justified his job, saying he was only fulfilling his work as a servant of the state.

"I thought this was a grand idea for a story. I wrote a story about an electrician, who was ostracized by his family and friends, because they found out he was serving as an executioner and who eventually killed himself because of their actions, by seizing a high-voltage electric wire. I sold the story to a magazine.

"A few months later the editor called me to say that the owner of the magazine felt that my story was a plea against capital punishment and that he did not feel that his magazine should take issue on the subject. I should keep my cheek, but the story would not be published by them; I could resell it if I wished.

"I let the matter drift, although I felt that I wanted to see the story published.

"One morning, two years later, my secretary handed me a paper."

"Look," she cried, with amazement in her voice.

"'Joins in death the 140 men he slew,' said the headlines. 'John Hulbert, by suicide, answers the question all who knew him asked.'

"How I rejoiced that my story had not been published! I would always have been haunted by the thought that Hulbert had read my story and brooded over it, and had eventually committed suicide.

"In view of the strange finale of events, the magazine then published the story, and I rejoiced that I have been saved from that ghost."

* * *

By PERCY CROSBY
Cartoonist.

"I WAS born in a haunted house," related the comic artist, Percy Crosby.

"The first gleam of consciousness which I can remember in my life was seeing a colored mammy under the kitchen table, and hearing my mother say that the mammy was a ghost. All through my childhood I can remember my mother complaining to my father that our house was haunted, until, when I was three, we had to move from it.

"I can remember vividly that first experience—the only time I ever saw the ghost. It left an indelible impression on my mind.

"I had gone into the kitchen to get a cooky. Under the kitchen table I saw a negro mammy; a red bandanna was tied tightly around her head, her two hands were on the floor. She seemed to be backing away from me. I screamed in fright at the strange sight and ran to my mother.

"Mother grasped my hand, and took me back to the scene. The woman was still crouching there.

"I saw my mother slap at her, and her hand went right through her head and struck the wall; and the mammy disappeared.

"'Ghost, ghost!' screamed my mother. I screamed also, not knowing what the word meant.

"Mother called witnesses who agreed that there was no sign or hide or hair of the mammy in the room. I was with her to testify that she had been there, and that when mother struck her she disappeared.

"After that experience my mother grew more nervous and timid; but, like all small boys, the experience only gave me more courage, and more ideas for adventure. But I have never found a ghost since that time. No doubt since I was born in a haunted house, I'll probably die in one."

Farmers War on Lark

Even if Shelley wrote an ode about it and Schubert was inspired by it to compose a beautiful melody, the lark is just a bird that damages wheat and other crops. So declare the farmers in the vicinity of Norfolk, England, and they have started a war on the songster. The Norfolk Agricultural committee has excluded the bird from the new order under the wild birds protection act.

Collapse Reveals Secret Tunnel

Not known previously to exist, a brick-lined tunnel six feet high, ten feet wide and about ten feet below the surface of the road and believed to be over one hundred years old, collapsed at Sheffield, England, while workmen were preparing foundations for a garage.

Paris Acclaims t...

By CHERIE NI...

The ...
Published ...
Alabama ...
Post Of...

FRA... MIL...



FOR sheer loveliness whenever, wherever, if ever has eye beheld a more entrancing array of lace evening gowns than those which are now gracing the midwinter social scene! When we say sheer loveliness we mean just that—sheer and lovely as the smart new laces and nets, chiffons and marquisettes can make the party frocks and evening formals now so voguish.

The importance of lace and net and various beauteous sheers of similar character cannot be over emphasized. Reports pour in from Paris in regard to the enthusiasm shown for gowns that are that thin and fluttery and diaphanous they needs must be made over foundational slips of silk, or satin, crepe or lame.

In describing the group of distinguished lace fashions pictured, we are so enthusiastic about the superbly lovely lace frock to the right in the trio we are going to tell about it first. It is a wedding gown which is real style news, gives it an added touch of glamor and romance, too. More and more brides are intrigued with the idea of lace for the all-important nuptial event. One of the reasons, perhaps, is that lace is so luxurious and beautiful in itself, it needs no furbelows and intricate cutting to enhance it. Silver lace is particularly sumptuous and it makes a really thrilling wedding gown. Ardanse of Paris, whose creations are ever strikingly original, creates this exquisite bridal costume of this silver lace. It has a square court train which may be draped as a wrap, as here shown, which makes it practical for the bride to wear as an evening gown later. A white satin godet is inserted at the side-front. The same satin borders the train, also the long sleeves.

In the charming black lace dress centered in the picture, Patou has very ingeniously contrived to coax a youthful little peplum to circle the hips and go ruffling down the back. From the picture one might easily fancy that net of large open mesh fashioned this dress instead of lace. However, it is really a rather heavy lace, smartly patterned in a conventional design which is younger looking than the more formal and ornate orals. There is just enough sophistication about this dainty frock to appeal to the bud "just out" in society who aspires to poise and dignity.

Speaking of the new net frocks, likewise the now-so-voguish marquisettes, they are going in for color for all they are worth, unusual tones such as raspberry, violet (said to be the coming big color), Marina blue, rust and dark red.

In regard to the gown illustrated to the left in the group, color adds to the enchantment of the lace which fashions it. For this gown of classic simplicity Callot uses a gorgeous copper-colored lame lace, posing it over a white crepy silk slip. The collar of white coq feathers is a grand climax.

A word should be spoken in regard to the tendency this season to employ laces of a filmy texture both in colors and black. The newer black lace dresses hold one almost spellbound in their fragile beauty. Then, too, among recent showings are stunning lace modes which display a riot of fine knife pleatings which form wide ounces and bertha off-shoulder decollettes and shoulder capes and other captivating details.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

CONTRAST SLEEVES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The idea of sleeves contrasting the rest of the dress is holding good in midseason styling. Advance spring fashions and resort modes also emphasize this feature. Not only are sleeves in direct contrast but the matter of cutting sleeves and yoke in one is important, according to reports in regard to advance fashions. The dinner dress pictured is of dull black velvet with cut-in-one sleeves and yoke of sheer ribbed velvet which makes this dress practical for late-into-the-spring wear. A delicate rhinestone necklace, just the right length for the neckline, adds formality. The wide rhinestone bracelet also sounds the glittering note which fashion demands for evening. In reality this dress is part of a suit, having a simple, fitted hiplength jacket fastened at the small turnover collar with two handsome silver fox tails.

Feathers on Gowns

Evening gowns trimmed with pheasant feathers are seen in London.

NEW WRINKLES IN SPRING SHOWINGS

Peplums and pleats are the new wrinkles in advance style showings for spring, and in last-word touches for mid-winter costumes.

Pleats are cropping out all over the place—in evening gowns and daytime frocks, used to give skirt fullness in back or front, or to add character to a peplum flare.

They are showing up even in hat-brims and in scarfs, in bustle effects on evening gowns and in whole skirts for formal costumes of the naughty nineties school.

The tiered cape in starched net gains distinction if the net is pleated.

Sheer evening gowns are knockouts with voluminous skirts knife-pleated from waist to floor, with an additional pleated peplum flare on the fitted waist-length jacket.

Wide Belts and Princess Lines Are Now Emphasized

Two fashion specifications—wide belts and princess lines—are emphasized to a degree that makes it seem certain that there's to be no fooling about women keeping their waistlines well corseted and smooth.

In either case, it must be carefully and thoroughly digested that it is not a pulled-in or nipped waistline. Wide belts are now shaped so that they have a curved profile to coincide with the natural waistline, and thus putting a stop once and for all to the abrupt cut at top and bottom that has been the big drawback in wide belts in the past.

Turtle Neck Collar

The turtle neck collar is a feature of many sweaters and a novelty is the posing of this collar in a dark color on a light sweater, such as wine red on a creamy off-white.

Tucked Gloves

This season gloves entirely streaked with parallel lines of pin tucking will be worn by the Parisienne with her pin-tucked kidskin shoes.

News Shelby County Democrat

Every Thursday Morning At Columbiana, Entered As Second Class Matter At The fice In Columbiana, Alabama, Under Act Of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Preside K HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
DRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

Why Isn't This Done More Often?

The ease with which public opinion can be aroused by propaganda against a foreign country is one of the favorite arguments of those who think war making is an ineradicable trait of human nature. Seldom considered is the fact that it is at least as easy to cultivate friendliness between nations.

Poland and Germany are now engaged in a demonstration of this. Since Versailles and the establishment of the Polish corridor, no efforts have been spared in either country to arouse popular antagonism toward the rival. Up to last January, there was probably more open shaking of fists between these nations than across any other European frontier.

But a 10-year non-aggression pact was signed January 26, 1934, whereupon the two nations planned an active "moral disarmament" propaganda campaign to adjust public opinion to the changed situation. With close government control over the press, radio, theaters, textbooks and the like, it was comparatively simple to give effect to the official desire for substitution of friendly propaganda.

Even in a few short months, the campaign has brought about a complete change at least in the surface attitude of the two peoples toward each other. A second conference of propaganda officials, held in Warsaw the other day, was the occasion for mutual felicitations over the success of the program in both countries.

If eight months can accomplish such results between two natural enemies and historical rivals, what is the sense in building $1,000,000,000 navies and fortifications?—Des Moines Register, Des Moines Iowa.

The Referendum

A referendum on the question of legalizing the sale of wine, liquor and beer in this state is practically an assured fact and apparently is more welcome by the drys than by the ultra wets. However, it is plain that both sides are willing for the question to be put to the voters for final settlement.

Under the proposed plan the people will vote on whether they wish to keep the present dry laws, on whether they wish to legalize the sale of beer and wines and also on the question of whether hard liquors shall be legally sold.

Ever since the federal amendment was repealed, the Democrat has been convinced that this referendum should be held in Alabama. It lets the people themselves settle the question. —The Limestone Democrat.

The Bankhead Bill Victory

From the many letters published in the papers against the Bankhead Bill and the many who were so active in cussing and discussing it we were really afraid it might not poll the necessary two-thirds majority. It was therefore a surprise when the Saturday papers came out saying it passed by a 10 to 1 majority. Possibly this may yet be reduced a bit but it does show that when the weekly press as a unit support a measure it is likely to go over. However, in this case we believe the daily papers gave it support also.

When daily and weekly papers both unanimously unite on a measure it is apt to win. When they oppose each other, in a state election, we would rather have the weeklies on our side. When, as it happens, that they are mixed in their support they merely nullify each other and it is anybody's fight.—The Advertiser-Journal, Haleyville, Alabama.

AND EXCHANGE IT AFTER THREE DAYS

He—And so you think women have great strength of mind? Do you believe that any woman would do as Caesar did and refuse a crown?

She—I think so. Of course, she might try it on to see how it looked.—Exchange.

Job-Hunting Builds Character

The recent depression, with all of its devastating qualities, has also been commended for its character-building elements.

I have found in the last three years that this is true of the depression, and not only of the depression in general, but also that one of the greatest character building agencies of the depression has been that of seeking a position.

I have found in my own experience that my determination has been strengthened, my patience has been increased, I have developed a keen sympathy for those who are job-hunting like myself, and I have learned to employ the fine courtesy that is so desirable on occasions when many are applying for the same position.

There is real education in job-hunting. It teaches not only courtesy, but good sportsmanship. It not only strengthens the determination, but is also develops a keen sense of humor that is invaluable on some occasions.—Elizabeth Lee, Ga., in Andalusia Star.

Babson Optimistic For 1935

Human beings are, as a rule, optimists. They put their best foot forward. They are always looking for something better in the future, and that is their attitude toward the New Year, 1935. Let us hope that this optimism is not without cause.

Roger W. Babson, considered by many to be the best authority on business conditions in America, forecasts that general business will show a moderate gain in the first six months of 1935 over the first half of 1934. He looks for a 5 per cent gain at least.

After making the foregoing modest prediction for the first half of 1935. Mr. Babson becomes more bullish for the balance of the galance of the year, "providing," he says, "the capital goods industries, represented by building, show some life during the early months of 1935. The latter industry is the big 'if' in 1935. Sharply rising building totals will set the 'green light' for prosperity by 1936." Mr. Babson says business has been slowly creeping upward since September and is 9 per cent above last December's level.—The Mountain Eagle, Jasper, Alabama.

Confidence Comes First

The most potent force for recovery is confidence—confidence on the part of industry, property owners, investors. By the same token, lack of such confidence creates and perpetuates depression.

The San Francisco Call-Bulletin recently observed there are now some ten billion dollars ready to be loaned to business for improvement and expansion—where there is sufficient confidence to justify the risk. The money is now in the banks, but bankers would obviously be unfaithful to their trust if they loaned money without feeling strongly that they can do so in safety.

There are now signs that confidence is returning—that problems are being ironed out, that industrial leaders and public officials are reaching a common ground. If that is true, it will be a blessing for all the people.—Exchange.

COURTESY, EH?

The London fog was so bad that he thought it would be safer to go home in a taxi. The driver frankly admitted he did not know the way, and, in a thick fog, that he had no hope of finding it.

"That's all right," said his fare. "I will walk in front of the taxi and show you the way."

Which he did. Arrived at home, he paid the taxi driver, gave him a good tip and that's that.—Bystander.

LIFE IN THE U. S. A.

Sally Rand does her balloon dance behind a specially constructed screen. That's to prevent playful firemen from Paducah trying to get a lighted cigar near the balloon, which is her principal garment. That makes Sally Rand the first act to work behind a screen since the Cherry Sisters.—As reflected in a New York note in Variety.

Columbiana Savings Bank

Columbiana, Alabama

■

CONDENSED STATEMENT

December 31, 1934.

■

Resources:

Cash and due from Banks	$179,449.62	
United States Bonds and Certificates	41,021.88	
Loans secured by cotton and Commodity Credit Corporation agreement to purchase	60,163.24	$280.634.74
Loans and Discounts		77,573.45
Other Bonds and Stocks		18,538.68
Banking House Furniture and Fixtures		6,360.25
Other Real Estate		6,209.28
Outside checks and cash items		203.90
Other Assets		483.15
Total		390,003.45

■

Liabilities:

Capital Stock	$35,000.00	
Surplus	7,000.00	
Undevided Profits	336.36	
Reserved for interest	1,000.00	43,336.36
Cashiers Checks outstanding		2,028.29
Demand Deposits		238,765.04
Time Deposits		105,873.76
Total		390,003.45

SPECIALS

--at--

Taylor's Cash Stores

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
UNDERWOOD CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

FLOUR, Warterfall, guaranteed or money refunded, 24 lb. sack	$1.10
SUGAR, 10 pound paper bag	48c
SOAP, Octagon, 5 giant size	21c
SALMON, Alaska Pink, 2 for	25c
CORN FLAKES, Kelloggs, 2 for	15c
BAKING POWDER, Clabba Girl, 2 lb. can	20c
RAISINS, seeded or seedless, per package	10c
BLACK BERRIES, fine for making pies	10c
ASPARAGUS TIPS, one square can	25c
TOMATOES, hand packed, 3 for	25c
CARROTTS (Stokely) (Dice) no. 2 can	10c
LIMA BEANS, Green, Stokely, no. 2 can	15c
MILK, Northfield, 3 for	10c
COCOA, Mothers, 2 pound box	25c
COFFEE, Satisfaction, A Maxwell House Product	20c
TOMATO JUICE, Phillips, per can	5c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 pound jar	25c
SOAP, Palmolive or Camay bar	5c
POTATOES, Irish, 5 pounds	9c
CABBAGE, hard head, per pound	2½c



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



JANUARY 10TH, 1935.

Holidays are over! Retrospection time is past! We are about down to normal again, and it is now time to hit the "high spots" of a very busy week.

First and foremost in the chatter on Main Street and in every home in Alabama, is the signal triumph of the Crimson Tide over Stanford University on the pacific coast on New Years Day! The result is too well known to dwell upon, but it will be a long time before the Southland forgets what always happens when the Crimson Tide flows—WEST!

We shall only briefly mention this victory here for the benefit of anyone who happens to peruse these columns 25 years from now!

Alabama won with the most brilliant, spectacular exhibition of Football ever staged on the Pacific Coast! Long will Dixie Howell, Don Hutson and Captain Bill Lee's names be synonomous terms with superlative football playing! Long will each stalwart member of this great team be remembered! And, last but not least, long will that little silent looking dingus known as MIKE, be remembered! Never has radio broadcast a happier message to the waiting Southland than when the announcer stated: "Alabama 29—Stanford 13!"

Alabama's football record during the four trips taken to the Rose Bowl is as follows: In 1926, Stanfard tied Alabama; the other three games were sensational victories for the Crimson Tide over Washington. Washington State and Stanford.

The story now is an old one, just mentioned it in passing as we should like to record this victory in the annals of our historical records here in the office. Our whole hearted congratulations have already been offered, and we take renewed pride in the fact that we were "born and bred in old Alabama".

Never has a day started off in a happier vein than on Monday morning of this week, when Charles Swann, Jr., who, in 1933 held the record for being the youngest subscriber to the Democrat, walked in the office looking for all the world like a real live Bluebird in his little leggins, cap, and lumber jack of this shade of blue, and handed me the loveliest remembrance a little gentleman has ever thought about giving me, and with a merry twinkle in his eye, threw me a kiss as he toddled off—stating he had "enjoyed the Democrat" each week and of course will continue to read its columns. Who knows, some day—perhaps 25 years from now, this same brilliant little youngster may be editing this very paper. You never can tell! I refer you to his letter in the Kiddies Kolumn, and if you don't think he knows a thing or two, read it and find out.

Thanks my little man, and please come to see me in my new office in the Democrat building whenever you are in town.

A mighty rustle of chairs is next heard, and some where in the neighborhood of 2000 weekly readers of the Democrat, stand to salute the newest citizen we have heard about, and who will be the youngest subscriber for 1935, unless Mr. Stork has broken this record somewhere else. So far, our files show that Dr. J. M. Crawford has in his office a record of a "blessed event" which took place on January 2nd. at 4:26 a. m., and the "sweetest li'l fellow" is now reigning over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Walton of Columbiana RFD No. 1. We presume his name will be Andrew Jackson Walton, Jr. However, we should like to hear from this little family and from our New Year Baby now on our list. Congratulations, and all good wishes for a wonderful New Year.

The Exchange Club of Columbiana held its regular dinner engagement on last Thursday night at Curlee's Cafe. Combining business and pleasure this progressive group of men are mapping out an attractive program for 1935.

The termination of the 2 cent check tax on December 31st brought a sigh of relief from some of us who have never been able to get a book balanced correctly since it started. It is so hard to remember every little 2 cents on each little check we write. After all, we are—just "average" when it comes to figuring "cents" where they — "ain't".

And here is a definition of a Pedestrian which was handed me by "one who walks"—Small Boy: "What is a pedestrian, Daddy?"

Daddy: "It's a man who has a wife, a daughter, two sons, and a car".

Heard in Birmingham during the Christmas rush in the L. & N. depot:

Old Lady (on cement tunnel): "Which track for the Boston train?"

Porter: "Turn to the left and you'll be right".

Old Lady: "Don't be impertinent young man".

Porter: "All right, then turn to your right and you'll be left".

Ho Hum—What a jam there was that day!

A recent victim of the Flu tells me this one on a local physician: Patient—Doctor I feel like killing myself, what shall I do? Doctor—Just leave it to me.

Why not come in and let us print you some new stationary for 1935? We are fully equipped to give you the latest type and set-ups. Consult "George" and let him make you an individual design for "distinctive" stationery. We shall be happy to serve you—both for business requirements and for social affairs.

County Court convened on Monday with Probate Judge Cage Head, presiding. Many prominent visitors from over the County were noted under the Courthouse Dome, among them were L. C. Walker, Tom Lee and Tom Naish, of Siluria; Solon E. McGraw, J. A. Wade, Ex-Mayer Joe Cunningham, of Vincent; Frank Miller, of Helena; Attorney White E. Gibson and Bill Denson, of Birmingham and others.

Beth Wallace, after spending the holidays in Columbiana, returned to Vincent to resume her teaching in the Elementary School at this place.

Misses Ruth Luck, Margaret Ellis, Jane Fowler and Charlie Verne Tinney, have returned to Alabama College. A. D. Gordon and Harris Milton Gordon returned to University of Alabama, and Jack McGhee returned to Auburn. The town seems deserted without these "peppy" collegians.

Miss Frances Spivey, of Luverne, after a delightful visit with relatives and friends in Columbiana, returned home, Saturday.

News from Miss Elizabeth Davis, of Columbus, Ohio, reveals the fact that this popular little high school product of the North states "there is no place like Alabama". We deeply regretted that circumstances prevented her remaining longer with us. Miss Davis made many friends while attending school in Columbiana, and she has been greatly missed since leaving. Here's hoping she will return again during the Summer—at least for a visit.

Mrs. George, of Fairhope, after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Head in Columbiana, returned to her home, Sunday.

Karl Harrison, of Birmingham, recently admitted to the Bar of Alabama, has left for New Orleans, where he will represent the First National Bank in a debating contest, having won this signal honor recently in a competitive debate held in Birmingham.

Supt. J. L. Appleton spent Tuesday in Montgomery in an endeavor to obtain Federal aid for the schools in Shelby County.

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On The Corner
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Kiddies' Kolumn

"Ah! What would the world be to us
If the children were no more?
We should dread the desert behind us
Worse than the dark before"——

So, do we happily welcome the KIDDIES back to the columns of the Democrat.

Columbiana, Ala.,
January 6th, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

Well, behold 1935! I am glad to see it, cause in a few more months I will be 2 years old—big enough to climb over this gate Mother has put across the porch to keep me in, and big enough to slip off to come to see you. You, Dear Lady, made 1934 much happier by sending me the Democrat each week. I enjoyed it so much! I liked the Christmas issue which had a big picture of Santa Claus on it.

I wish you would come up to see my little Sister sometime. I get peeved at her when she will not play ball with me and throw it at her. Guess she is just a teeny weeny little old sissy girl though, and never can play ball with me.

Thank you so much for the paper, and before closing, I want to say HELLO to the youngest 1935 subscriber, and I hope he or she will enjoy the Democrat as much as I have.

A happy and a prosperous New Year for everybody.

Charles Swann, Jr.

Columbiana, Ala.,
January 7, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Wallace:-

I have had the flu and a bad case of it too. I have had so much tar and musterole on me till I feel like a tar and musterole baby.

Gee I thank you for appointing me on the committee and I will do all I can to serve "you" and the "Kiddies Kolumn". And I doubly thank you for sending me the paper.

School has started again. Books, books, books. I have missed all my mid-term tests. Thank you Mr. Flu.

I rode on the train by myself for the first time. You would think I stayed a long time for I went down in 1934 and come back in 1935. But I had a good time.

Looking for the Kolumn.
Joyce Jackson.

Harpersville, Ala.,
January 7, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I want to tell you how much I have enjoyed being Mascot for the Democrat during 1934. When I am older and can start a Scrap Book, clippings from the Democrat will fill its first pages. Mother is saving all of them for me.

Perhaps I had better tell you something about myself. I am a blonde with very blue eyes. I am not very tall, but am fairly plump. I have been walking for three months. I laugh very easily and pride myself on having many friends.

I do not care a great deal about playing with my dolls and other toys—I had rather sit on the piano bench and play the piano. Most people would call my playing by some other name, but to me it is "sweet music". I hope some day to play and sing like you. I can say "daddy" and do lots of cute little things, or so my family thinks.

I want to see my letter printed in the Kiddies Kolumn, every year—will you do this for me?

I wish you a Happy New Year and I hope the new 1935 Mascot enjoys his or her place of honor in the Democrat circle of readers as much as I have during the past year.

Sincerely yours,
Helen Ruth Wyatt (age 1 year)
(By Mrs. Ernest G. Wyatt)

Columbiana, Ala.,
January 8, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I was delighted last week when I found you had started printing a Kiddies Kolumn again and had selected a committee to help you. School has just been started a few days. Almost everybody is studying pretty hard—or at least I am.

This is my first time to write to you. I hope my letter escapes the waste basket and gets into the—Democrat. Your friend,
Vivian Nolen.

Columbiana, Ala.,
January 8, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

The 6th grade has been working up a big project on Italy. The pupils bring in anything they can find about Italy.

Miss Irene Bishop is my teacher. She is very good to me.

I will be in High School next year. I am sorry this is my last year in grammar school.

I do hope to see my letter in your paper. Yours sincerely,
Billie Jean Young.

Columbiana, Ala.,
January 8, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I surely am glad you have started a Kiddies Kolumn, because it is so nice for boys and girls to read.

I am a little girl 12 years old, and in the 6th grade. Miss Irene Bishop is my teacher, and I like her very much. I enjoy going to school more when I have a nice teacher to go to.

My favorite subjects in school are history, arithmetic, and spelling. When I first started to school I did not like history, but after I got to studying and trying to get something out of it, I liked it better than any of my other subjects.

My play mates are Sara Neal Stinson, Maxine Bradley and Ruth Biddle.

With love,
Juanita Glover.

Columbiana, Ala.,
January 8, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am very glad that you have started the Kiddies Kolumn. I always enjoyed reading it so much.

I hope Santa was good to you. He was certainly great to me. He brought me a Mickey Mouse watch and lots of other nice things.

I am in the 6th grade and my teacher is Miss Irene Bishop. I like her very much. The subjects I like best are arithmetic and history. My playmates are Juanita Glover and Maxine Bradley. Love,
Sara Neal Stinson.

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

The Best Menus The Markets Afford.

Come In For A Quick Lunch Or For Regular Meals.

We Will Serve You Promptly.

We Also Carry A Complete Line Of—
Candy, Cigars and Cigarettes.

A Cordial Welcome Awaits The Transient Guests.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Culture Club held the first meeting of the New Year on January 3rd, at the Wingard Apartments with Mrs. Luther Curlee as hostess.

Mrs. Yeager Horn. President, read letters from Federation officers. The Social Welfare Committee reported the baskets of fruit and vegetables donated by Club members and which were distributed to needy families at Christmas time.

Mrs. Wayne Blackburne had charge of the program, and read an interesting paper on art, life and the paintings of Rafael and his contemporaries.

During the social hour, the book, "Human Bondage" was presented to the Club Library. The hostess then served a tempting salad plate with coffee to the sixteen members and the two honoree guests, Mrs. Percy Miles and Mrs. Wailes Carter.

MILCH COWS FOR SALE, TRADE, OR RENT—WALTER E. LESTER, ROUTE NO. 1, COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

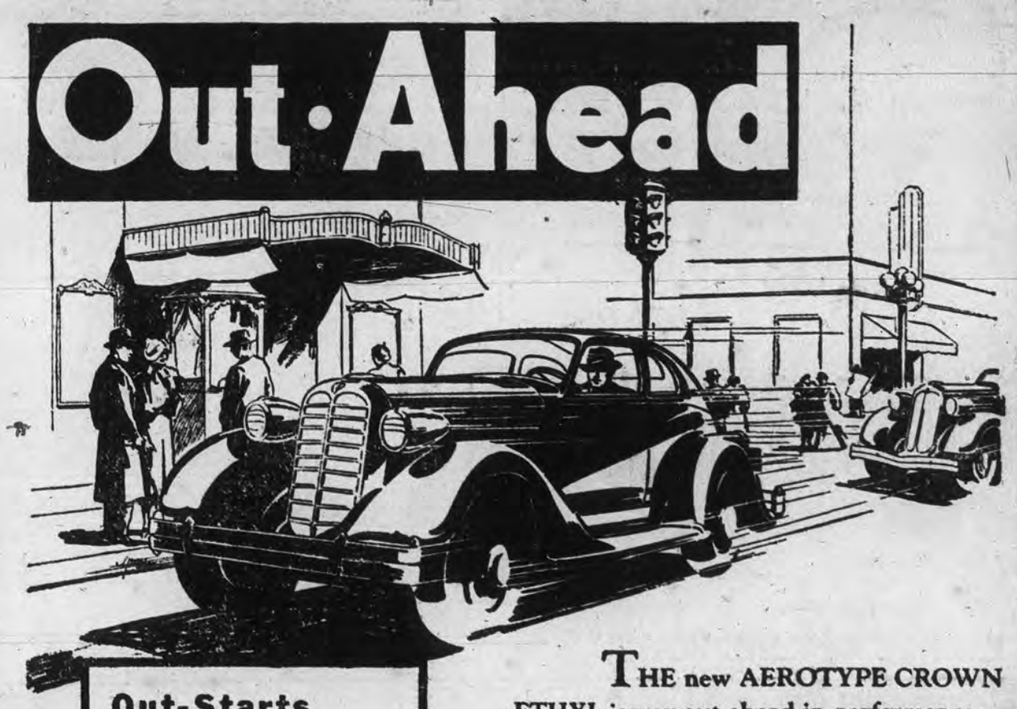
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Out-Climbs
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Out-Powers
Complete vaporization produces *all* power—no dragging—less crank-case dilution.

Out-Classes
Has the highest specifications ever applied to motor gasoline.

Out-Ahead
Virtually gum-free—no gummy or sticking valves to cause loss of power.



THE new AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL is way out ahead in performance... Positively a *new* fuel—unlike and amazingly superior to any gasoline heretofore sold... One tankful, unmixed with any other fuel, will prove that it *outclasses* any gasoline you have ever used. A mixture will not produce the best results. You be the judge...No increase in price—sells for only two cents a gallon more than Crown Gasoline.

AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL

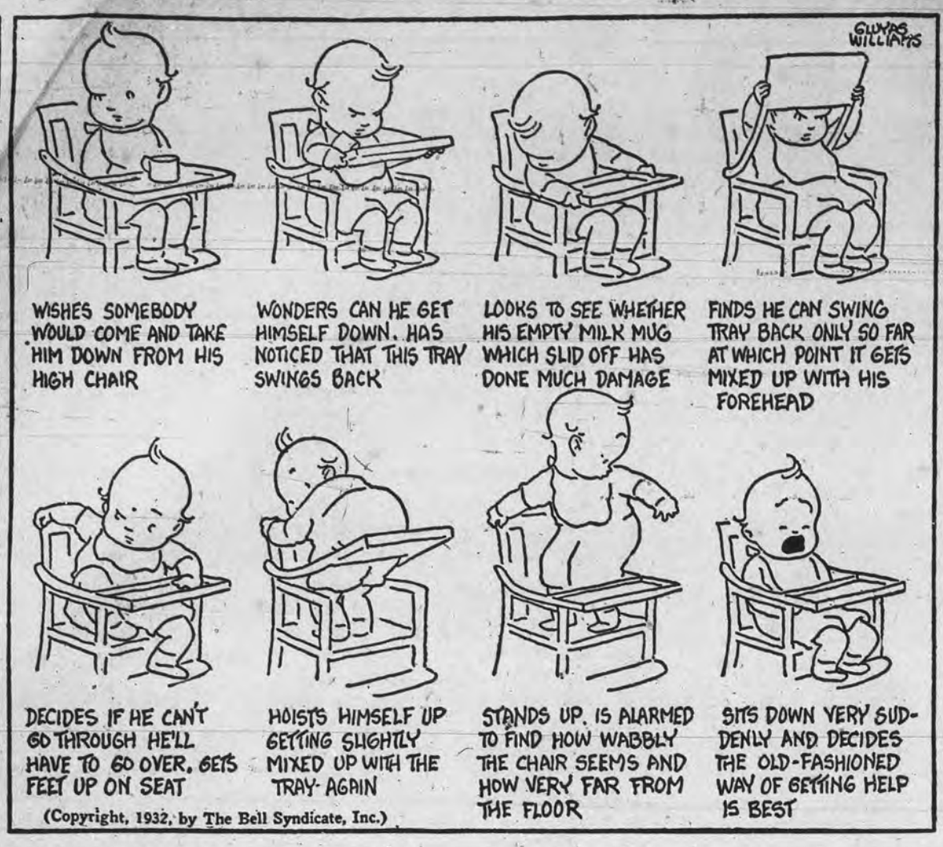
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INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

OUR COMIC SECTION

GETTING DOWN FROM THE HIGH CHAIR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

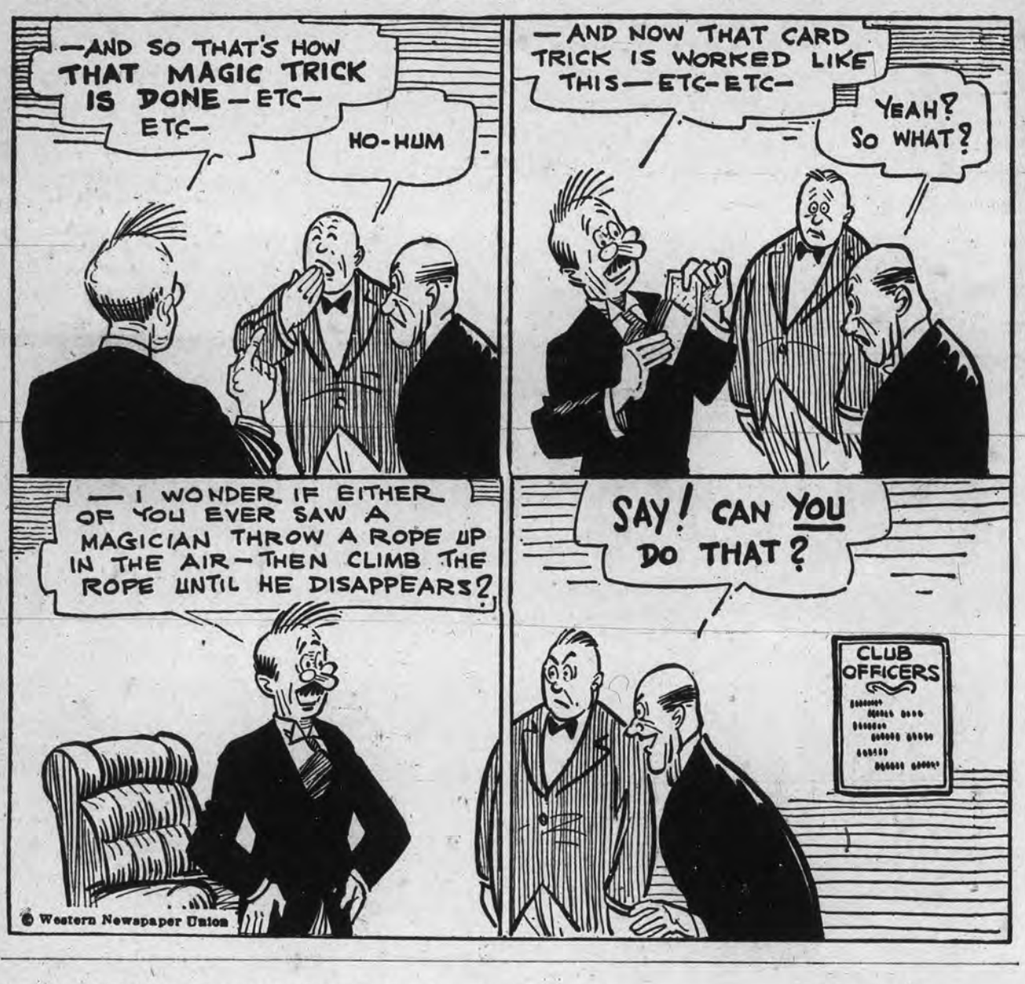


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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

The End of the Rope



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Safety First



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

A Long Swim
Money Flows West
$5 for $3.39
Not So Barren

The new year, 1935, latest contribution of Father Time to the long chain of beads called "eternity," is here, and we are in it.

We shall continue to read opinions and rumors, plans and criticism of plans, in our slow progress to prosperity's shore. It is a long swim when you are thrown overboard in the middle of Lake Superior. This country was thrown overboard in another lake of superior prosperity and unlimited expectations back in 1929.

Farmers, newspapers devoted to the farmers' interest, big bankers of the East, are interested in the fact that the money tide that for so long flowed from producers in the West to accumulators in the East, is now flowing in the other direction.

The money tide goes out toward the farms of wheat raisers and stock, in the West and Middle West, and to the cotton farmers in the South. It is as though the Great Lakes had been tilted upward at the eastern end, and the waters sent rushing toward the Rocky mountains.

The tide will not flow long in that western direction, probably. Men that have the mortgages and collect the interest accumulate the money, in the long run.

Long ago, a man wagered that he would stand on London bridge offering genuine gold sovereigns for a shilling each and find few takers. The gold sovereigns were genuine, but nobody would buy. Mel Smith, a circus official called "Lucky" Smith, bet that Los Angeles citizens would refuse to buy genuine $5 bills for $3.39. Hundreds walked by, looked at the genuine bills. Some cried "Fake!" Only two purchased. "Lucky" Smith won a $100 wager.

Many Americans wish they had been as skeptical about certain stock back in 1929.

The distinguished George W. Russell of Ireland, who signs his writings "AE," says, "I am always struck by the terrible barrenness of rural life in America." He thinks we must "find some way to enrich it," and if we don't, "then the disease which destroyed ancient Italy will eat into America. You will no longer feed yourselves, and you will be struck with palsy of bread and circuses."

Mr. Russell may find greater richness in Irish farmhouses, but it is a richness of the character and of the mind, not of surroundings. There is little barrenness about, other than intellectual, in our rural life with its automobile, radio, moving pictures within easy reach, rural delivery, porcelain bath tubs, mail order catalogues, prayer meetings, revivals, annual circus, the public library, soon reached by automobile.

Next summer our ships of war, "venturing almost to Oriental waters," will engage in far-flung war games covering more than 5,000,000 square miles of the Pacific ocean.

How interesting that will be, and how rapidly those ships would come running home to hide away in port if a few large bombing planes should sail out from Asia, from Tokyo or Russia's Vladivostok, over those 5,000,000 square miles of the Pacific, and drop explosive bombs and poison gas bombs on the battleships!

Geological explorers from the Byrd expedition, near the South pole, report important veins of mineral quartz, discovered in mountains along the coast of Marie Byrd Land.

If the geologists should bring back actual samples rich in gold, how quickly men would find a way to reach those mountains, how indifferent to death they would be in the effort to get there!

We have piled up in Washington already $8,000,000,000 worth of gold. What would happen if Byrd should discover a mountain containing $1,000,000,000,000 in gold? That would be overdoing it, for instantly our $8,000,000,000 in gold would shrink in value to almost nothing, and the gold metal would be only metal, not precious.

In Kansas a terrific dust storm, hiding the sun, suggests that the Agricultural department help farmers by developing some temporary covercrop that could be sown on wheat and corn fields when the crops come off, a nitrogen-fixing plant if possible. It would protect dusty surfaces from high winds and be plowed under, contributing humus, before the next planting.

In the Northwest, farmers have used the "duckfoot" cultivator, which cuts a path 60 feet wide, going through the roots of weeds and not destroying the protection of the stubble from wind and the washing of heavy rains.

A wise motto of earlier days was: "When in doubt, refrain."

In Russia and other countries where the will of one takes the place of slow decisions by the majority, the maxim reads:

"When in doubt, shoot."

Moscow reports 14 more executed to avenge the killing of Sergei Kirov, making 117 lives taken to expiate that one murder.

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WNU Service.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 13

PETER'S GREAT CONFESSION

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-28; I Peter 2:5, 6.

GOLDEN TEXT—And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.—Matthew 16:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Peter Pleased Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter's Great Answer.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Confess Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Think Ye of Christ?

The disciples had been with the Lord for several years. They had heard his wonderful words and witnessed his mighty works. Various opinions were extant about him. Since Jesus was soon to go to the cross, it was necessary for the disciples to have a definite and true conception of him. In order to help them into the right conception he provoked this confession from Peter, as the spokesman of the group of disciples.

I. Peter's Confession (vv. 13-16).

1. How provoked (v. 13). Two questions put to the disciples called forth this great confession.

a. Who do men say that the Son of Man is? (v. 13). He first inquired for the opinion of the people concerning him. It is not enough to think that he was a great teacher. Had he been content with this, he would not have been molested at Jerusalem, for this the Jews willingly acknowledged. It was his persistent claim to be the God-Man, the Messiah, the Son of God, that sent him to the cross.

b. Who say ye that I am? (v. 15). This question involved the personal opinion of the disciples. To be able to tell what others think of Jesus is not enough; there must be definite, correct, and personal belief in him. Belief and character are inseparably united.

2. What Peter's confession involved (v. 16). It was his Messiahship and Deity. The burning question of the hour is, "What think ye of Christ?" It is a question that must be answered by every one.

3. Christ's commendation of Peter (v. 17). He pronounced him blessed. He was truly blessed, for he both possessed and confessed Christ. His confession showed his touch with the Heavenly Father.

II. The New Body, the Church, Announced by Christ (vv. 18-20).

At this juncture Christ declared his intention of bringing into existence a new body. Peter was to have a distinguished place in this body. He declared that Peter should be a foundation stone in his Church. Christ is the chief corner stone upon which the Church is built. Christ's person and Messiahship were confessed by Peter, and on this rock, the truth confessed, is laid the foundation of the apostles and prophets (Eph. 2:20). He further declared that association in this new body could not be broken by death, for the gates of Hades should not prevail against it.

III. The Cross the Way to the Throne (vv. 21-23).

From that time Jesus began to show unto his disciples that he must go unto Jerusalem, to suffer many things, to be killed and raised again the third day. This, indeed, startled the disciples. They did not as yet realize that redemption was to be accomplished through the sufferings of the cross. So unwelcome was this announcement that Peter said, "This shall not be unto thee." Peter later saw through this darkness to the glory of the hill tops. A new hope then filled his breast (I Pet. 1:3, 4). Christ's victory through death is yet a stumbling block to many. Many are stumbling over the doctrine of salvation through the sufferings of the cross. Salvation by blood is hated by the devil.

IV. The Grand Objective of the Members of the Church (I Pet. 2:5, 6).

It is the highest ambition of every Christian to become a working part of Christ's glorious Church, which has as its supreme design the showing forth of the glory of God. It is this that beckons the believer on to the highest and best in life. No higher motive can actuate anyone than to make manifest the glory of God. The Church, God's spiritual house, has the living Christ as its chief corner stone and head. Because of their relationship to him, the believers are living stones, deriving their preciousness from him. While the world saw no beauty or comeliness in Christ, God esteemed him precious and esteems every believer precious because of his vital union with Christ.

Belief in Christ

The condition of salvation is that kind of belief in Jesus Christ which authenticates itself in repentance for the past and an amendment of life for the future.—L. L. Noble.

The Soul's Aspirations

The immortality of this life makes men yearn for a better country. The soul of man, the mark of the Creator upon his creature, should make him long for that heavenly city. The soul is too big to be satisfied away from God.

Believe in Yourself Too

Soberly and with clear eyes believe ... your own time and place. There is not, and there never has been, a better time or a better place to live in.

Smartness This Pajama Keynote

PATTERN 2045



There is no reason why pajamas should not be as smart as anything else a woman wears—and every reason why they should. Here are some that are as carefully designed as a suit. Look at the way that girdle business mounts in a becoming V in the front and ties in a clever bow in the back, emphasizing the slender lines of the waist. Those tiny revers are exactly the finish it needs at the neck, and the well-cut trousers are both comfortable and good looking. It is, of course, a two-piece model, nice to make in a neatly patterned cotton or a plain or figured flannel or challis.

Pattern 2045 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 4⅜ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

SMILES

THE ONLY DRAWBACK

Blinks—Did you take an extensive tour on your vacation?

Jinks—No, but if I'd had a vacation and owned a car and had money to have financed one, I would have.

History Class

Teacher—Who discovered America, Robert?

Robert—Ohio.

Teacher—No; Columbus did it.

Robert—Yes'm. Columbus was his first name.

Greatness

"During his boyhood everybody said he would achieve greatness in some line."

"He did," answered Miss Cayenne. "He became a great nuisance."

Good Explanation

Little Mae—Mother, I know why people laugh up their sleeves.

Mother—Why, dear?

Little Mae—Because that's where their funnybone is.

WNU—8 2—35



CAN BECOME TIRESOME

Being what one's friends call a good scout is sometimes very tiring.

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FEEL TIRED, ACHY—"ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

Is a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. *Doan's Pills* are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS



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—needs more than cosmetics

Beauty of skin comes from within. When constipation clogs the pores with intestinal wastes, CLEANSE INTERNALLY with Garfield Tea. Helps relieve the clogged system promptly, mildly, effectively. *At your drug store 25c & 10c*

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The Conscientious Candidate

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Sitting by himself in a hotel room I found an old friend of earlier days, chewing a toothpick, and gloomily regarding a cheering crowd outside the open window where a man was standing in an automobile and addressing an obviously approving crowd.

"Is that your candidate?" I inquired.

"Not any more," was the surly reply.

"I thought you were one of his managers."

"Listen. That lad hasn't got any managers. I was one, but I ain't any more, and moreover, I won't be. I'm waiting for the next train that will take me back home."

"What was the trouble?"

"It would take more than between now and train time to tell you. That fellow hasn't got any political brains. I was up all night last week, writing him a speech—the regular speech that used to go big in all the campaigns I've been in. When I showed it to him, he read it, believe it or not, read every line of it, and then he said:

"'But you've made a lot of promises here that I can't carry out. Nobody could carry them out. Don't you realize that I'd be expected to carry them out if I was elected?'

"'Listen,' I said, 'you're new in this game, but you're smart, or any way I think you are, and you can learn. Nobody pays any attention to campaign promises except a few cranks, and they won't bother you after election day. You'll have a secretary to keep them from bothering you.

"'What you've got to do is to let us old hands tell you what kind of promises will get votes, and then go and make them, and take the bows. You just attend to the talking—you're good at that—and we'll get somebody up from headquarters to hand you the speeches. The ones you've been writing ain't sound. You keep talking about not being able to perform impossibilities. That won't make you any votes. Now, don't worry, it will be all right; you just leave that speech with me and I'll leave in it anything that ought to be there, and let one of the bright lads I've brought along fix the rest of it for you.'

"'But,' he says, 'I wouldn't make a speech that somebody else wrote for me.'

"'You wouldn't, hey,' I says. 'Well, smarter guys than you has made 'em and grabbed off big jobs by makin' 'em, and after they was elected they managed to squirm out of 'em, like they all do.'

"'But that wouldn't be honest,' he says.

"'It wouldn't be stealin', or burglarin', would it?'

"'Pretty much the same thing, yes.'

"Now, what could you do with a bird like that?"

"There wasn't nothing to do, of course, but just let him take the bit in his mouth. And a terrible mess he's made of it.

"Why, do you know the very next day he told a crowd out in front of the hotel that when he was elected he wanted 'em to come down to the Capitol and tell him if there was anything wrong with the way things was going, and if they had any complaints, and so forth. What do you think of that? After he was elected mind you. He'd listen to 'em after he had the job and didn't need to listen to 'em.

"I sat down then and tried to have a serious talk with him, and explain that nobody ever took campaigns seriously, and that he was to leave what happened after he was elected to older and wiser heads that had grown gray in politics.

"He was a little huffy at that, but I thought he could take his medicine, even if it didn't taste good, and set to work tellin' him, as I would tell a little child, what it was all about. And what does he do but turn on his heel and walk off!

"The next morning I went up to his room, where he was makin' a lot of party leaders—poor old boys past fifty—chuck one of them medicine balls at each other just because he liked to get exercise that way.

"He was all smiles when he see me, and chucked the ball at me, meanin' to be playful, and it hit me on the ear and hurt. But I was so pleased to think he'd come around to my way of thinking that I didn't say anything till the other boys had gone.

"Then I said: 'Well, I see you ain't mad any more, so I suppose it's all right.'

"'You suppose what's all right?' says he.

"'Why, the quarrel between you and me. I knew you wouldn't take that serious.'

"'No,' he says, 'I didn't take it serious. Here's another speech I wrote this morning.' He handed it to me, and I put on my spectacles to read it, and found he'd said again that when he was elected he was going to be the people's man, and that the first professional politician who came to him to give advice or offer instructions would be chucked out of the window.

"Well, I just turned on my heel and walked away. Here am I, an' out there is he, givin' a talk to the people about the danger of trick politicians comin' into the offices an' tryin' to influence elected officials, and how, if he was elected, the first thing he'd do would be to try to get to ask for a law makin' attempts to influence an official a felony. A felony! Think of that!"

"What are you going to do about it?" I inquired, as he paused to catch his breath.

"Well, the trouble is, we can't do nothing about it. We ain't got nothing on him like we have with a good many of the men we nominate. He ain't made us no promises, which mebbe was our fault, for we thought he'd be so glad to have us tell him what to do that he'd come in askin' for advice every day.

"It's too late to head him off now, and the worst thing about it is, he's makin' headway, and maybe will get elected in spite of all we can do to stop him, an' that'll be a lot, believe me.

"Look at him, out there, tellin' 'em he won't make no promises unless he knows he can carry them out, he won't have no boss directin' him in the discharge of his duty to the people, an' he thinks the mandate of the people is more important than the orders of all the political bosses that ever put their heads together in a back room.

"I suppose we got it comin' to us. We nominated him, because we took it for granted that he'd be a good boy and do what was right. But we have learned our lesson. He'll probably be elected, for he goes good with the crowd, an' he may get renominated—such fellers do, sometimes. But when he quits, an' we put in another man, that man is goin' to be our man, an' he's goin' to admit it in writin' before he gets his name so much as mentioned in the convention hall."

A sound of loud cheers came through the open window. The old politician grinned. "He's bad business for us," he said. "But I can't help admirin' his nerve, at that."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

In Retrospect

Many of one's "good times" are only so in remembrance.

Almost No Limit to Entre Dishes

Many Substantial Enough to Be Served as Chief on Menu Bill.

The French word entre has become almost Americanized from its constant use on formal menus, and on hotel bills of fare. It signifies side dishes that belong to a hearty group. They are not main dishes, such as roasts, joints, etc., but comprise such dishes as chicken a la king, broiled mushrooms, croquettes, escalloped sweetbreads and other escalloped dishes of meat, fish, fowl, vegetables, etc. In fact, many entrees are substantial enough for main dishes, although they would not be listed as such on menus. However, at hotels, clubs, etc., they are served on a la carte orders at patrons' wishes, instead of the heavier meats, fish, fowl, and bird orders. In the United States entres include an amazing assortment of foods, even broiled lamb chops, and veal cutlets.

However, it is the preparation of the foods which relegates them to the entre class, almost as much as the foods themselves. Sauces are of great importance, and fancy preparations of dishes. An unusual and yet a simple entre is sauted filet of fish with cabbage tartare.

Sole, flounder, or any filets, or even slices of fish such as halibut, salmon or cod, are lightly fried in a little butter or bacon fat. These are arranged around the outside of the platter or serving dish, which has in the center the cabbage tartare.

This is made by scooping out the heart of a young cabbage, chopping the heart fine, mixing it with tartare sauce and returning the cabbage preparation to the cabbage shell. This container is cut even around the top, making it closely resemble a delicate green bowl.

The foundation for tartare sauce is mayonnaise. To 1 cupful is added 2 tablespoonfuls each of chopped olives and gherkins, 1 tablespoonful chopped sweet pepper, ½ teaspoonful chopped onion, 1 tablespoonful capers and 1 tablespoonful minced parsley.

A more delicate cabbage tartare is made by using ¼ chopped celery to ¾ chopped cabbage, and the other ingredients as given. Should the homemaker not have all the other ingredients, some may be omitted. For instance, olives, sweet pepper, or gherkins, any one of which can be left out, but there must be diversity enough to change the mayonnaise into a tartare. Zest is necessary. Lemon slices should dress the fish about the platter, and it is attractive to have radishes interspersed.

Farm Without Live Stock

No horses, cows or sheep are permitted on a 1,000-acre farm in Norfolk, England, all the work being done by machinery, including one plant which can, by using nothing but hot air, dry at least two tons of wheat an hour.

Nugget of Wisdom

Nothing is more despicable than malice that seeks to hide itself under the name of zeal.

FOOD AND EVOLUTION

Ease in securing food is the greatest factor in the development of a species, declares Dr. C. M. Young of England. Securing food is absolutely necessary to life, and many of the lower forms of life, consisting of only a few cells have scarcely changed in eons because their whole life had to be spent in obtaining food, digesting and eliminating it. Higher forms of life, which digest food outside the body cells, take much less time for feeding and have time to develop.—Pathfinder Magazine.

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NOTE "DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

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Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

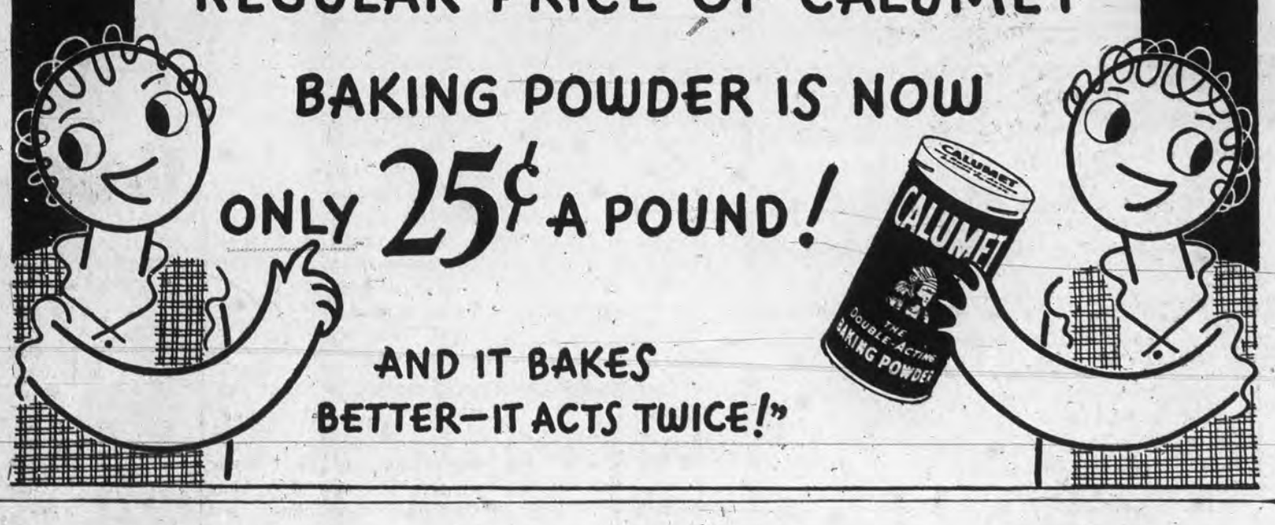
How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

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OBITUARY OF LEWIS NAPOLEON BOWDON

When we come to review the life of Lewis Napoleon Bowdon, we look back over the sixty-eight years of his life and see that his entire time was spent in serving his fellow man and his God. Those who came in contact with him in his daily life knew him to be a good Christian man, a true citizen and a loyal friend. Perhaps no phrase could best describe him than to say that to know him was to love him.

Some of the brief historical facts of his life are as follows: His father was the Hon. Sam F. Bowdon, a brother of the illustrious Hon. Frank Bowdon, who at one time served in the U. S. Congress. His mother's maiden name was Miss Margaret Francis Cunningham. She was the daughter of Joseph Cunningham, who imigrated to Alabama from the State of Tennessee and settled upon a 1600 acre tract of land in Shelby County. Joseph Cunningham was a man of prominence in his community and a highly successful planter.

From this marriage there were five boys and four girls born, Lewis being the second born. Of that number there are living now Messrs. Robert E. and William P. Bowdon and Mrs. Lula Lanham. Early in life Mrs. Bowdon taught Lewis to love mankind and to serve his God. With such a beginning, it is not surprising that he grew in the graces of purity and nobility of character.

On November 15th, 1899, Lewis married Miss Emma Wilson, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Wilson, who was a pastor of the Methodist Church, serving a number of years in the North Alabama Conference.

From this marriage there was born one son and two daughters, Wilson C. Bowdon, Mrs. Cecil I. Shields and Mrs. Erskine P. Lindsey, all three surviving.

Mr. Lewis Bowdon was enjoying perfect health when he was seized with a cold while in Tuscaloosa, where he was Manager of Arnold Clothing Co. His illness rapidly developed into pneumonia. He was rushed to the Druid City Hospital but did not survive the illness, passing away on December 7, 1934. His body was brought to Birmingham, where he had lived for the past twenty years, and was laid to rest in the beautiful Elmwood Cemetery.

The most outstanding characteristic of his life was his goodness. He always saw the bright side of life, because it was his nature to do so. Another outstanding fact of his life was his courage and his conviction to live by it. He was not quick to jump at conclusions, but studied his problems. Once he was convinced of the rightness of a proposition, he was well nigh unchangeable. He had strong convictions, but he was tolerant of the convictions of others.

His sacrificial love and service for his family portrays his goodness. There was no sacrifice too great for him, or his good wife, to make for the children. The noble lives they now live reflect the grandeur of the lives of their parents.

This memoir is not complete. How impossible it would be to complete it. Additional words might add to its length, but they would not complete it. No words can tell the life story of a good man. Only one word is of consequence when we speak of a man who has been called to the Great Beyond. That word is good; only goodness counts when we are called to face our Maker. To say that he was good, and that this goodness found expression in righteousness, usefulness and faithfulness—that tells the essential life story of Lewis Bowdon, if not the entire one.

And thus we bring to a close the story of a man whose body we buried, but whose influence and whose works live on, and will live on throughout eternity.

By Wilbur M. Wilson.

HARPERSVILLE

Christmas has come and gone and everyone seemed to enjoy the turkey dinners and Christmas trees. So let us enter into the New Year resolving to do greater things this year than last.

Among those who spent tne holidays at home with their parents were: Misses Lockie Posey and Myrtle Baker, of Birmingham; Miss May Darby, of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Stone and children; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stone and daughter; Marylin; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tinker and little son, Miss Nettie Bell Darby, all of Birmingham; Virginia Kidd and Mrs. Snow and son of Helena. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker, of Moody's Cross Roads and others.

Miss Eva Ruth and Jack Brumbaugh spent the holidays in Birmingham.

Mrs. Smith had as her dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Roll, Misses Helen Smith and Catherine Minega, Mr. Ben Paden, of Bessemer, and Sam Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Mastin and daughter, Mary, of Gadsden, are spending this week with Prof. and Mrs. Williams.

Misses Annie Lee Borum and Bernice Glaze, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Birmingham .

Mrs. Ralph Darby and son, Ralph Jr., and L. E. Darby, motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

UNDERWOOD

Miss LaNelle Lovelady, of Pea Ridge, was the attractive guest of Miss Mary Kate Harrison this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler, Miss Lee Esther Daviston, were visitors in Elliottsville, Sunday.

Rev. J. Dudley Hughs, of Columbiana, was a visitor here Thursday.

Little Billie Ruth Frost spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Frost.

Mr. Frank Frost motored to Birmingham, Tuesday.

We are glad to report that Emmett Henon is improving. He has been seriously ill with pneumonia.

Rev. Lester Fitts preached at the Underwood Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woolley and H. C. Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. Woolley's mother.

Rev. Sam Henderson will preach at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church, Saturday night and Sunday.

Rev. I. T. Carlton will fill the pulpit at the Methodist Church the third Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. J. B. King spent the week-end at home.

EBENEZER NEWS

Miss Sallie Lee had as her guest Sunday, Miss Sarah Dye, of Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. J. L. Lovelady and family, of Dogwood, visited Mr. Lovelady here Sunday.

Mr. Milton Bridges made a business trip to Birmingham, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garrett and children, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Garrett, of Siluria.

Misses Mary Sue and Hazel Holcombe gave the young people a party at Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Saturday night. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mrs. P. E. Sullivan and children returned to their home in Birmingham after a few days visit with home folks.

Those on the sick list this week are: Mr. Lovelady, Charlie Demmittie, Mrs. J. C. Rogers. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

The Senior Epworth League met Sunday p. m. at 2:30 p. m.

BLUE SPRINGS

Mrs. Lottie Adams, of Wilsonville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and children, recently visited Mrs. Mary Stone and family in Columbiana.

Mrs. J. M. Whorton recently visited relatives in Wetumpka.

Mrs. Billie Whorton and children, spent last week with relatives at Alexander City.

Rudolph Miner spent last week-end with his sister, Mrs. D. H. Holcombe at Chelsea.

Mrs. E. Stinson, of Columbiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roper and family, last week.

Mrs. Alma Reynolds and Miss Irene Reynolds spent Thursday in Birmingham with Misses Minnie and Mary Ellen Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hughes are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vick at Childersburg.

Mrs. C. C. Cross and Mrs. Willard Cross, of Fourmile, spent Friday with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, of Deatsville, have moved into our community.

George Edwards, of Jacksonville, recently visited his sister, Mrs. C. C. Jones.

Alanzo Tague, of Kingdom Community, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Richard.

Rev. Doyce Mitchell will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday.

VANDIVER

The P.-T. A. of Vandiver met Friday at 2:00 p. m. in the school auditorium for the purpose of electing new officers and making arrangements to attend the joint P.-T. A. and teachers meeting to be held in Columbiana on January 12th.

Plans also were discussed for a spelling bee to be given in the near future for the benefit of the school.

The newly elected officers were as follows: President, Mrs. G. Buckelew; Vice-President, Mrs. W. E. Howard; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Fowler; Program Committee, Mrs. L. D. Riggins, Mrs. L. F. Stracener and Mrs. H. V. Miller; Welfare and Finance Committee, Mrs. W. R. Shoop, Mrs. J. R. Weldon and Mrs. E. B. Brasher.

Silas Adams, of Birmingham, spent the week-end in our community visiting his sister, Mrs. J. L. Bush.

Mrs. A. M. Girten, who is taking treatment in Birmingham, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whitfield had as their dinner guests Sunday: Mrs. Mrs. Whitfields parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Buckelew.

Mrs. Frankie Howard and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from Lovick, where they were called to the bedside of Mrs. Howard's daughter, Mrs. Jack Taylor, who was critically ill with pneumonia. Latest reports are that Mrs. Taylor is improving.

Mrs. S. O. Perry is visiting relatives and friends in Tupelo, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn.

The many friends of J. R. Weldon are very glad to see him much improved and able to be out some since oeing injured in a motor accident several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fowler, of Talladega, and Mrs. W. B. Hall, have been visiting Mrs. Hale's daughter of this community, Mrs. J. N. Fowler.

CALERA NEWS

On Thursday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock, Mrs. Cecil Cowart and Mrs. Dick Martin entertained the Unique Club at the home of Mrs. Cowart. After the business session, a social hour was enjoyed. Cake and coffee was served to 15 members--2 new members and two guests.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE.

Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by J. R. Vanderslice and Carrie Lee Vanderslice on the 8th day of January, 1932, which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, and said default continuing, I, the undersigned W. H. Hope will sell at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the courthouse door of said County, between the legal hours of sale, on Saturday, the 19th day of January, 1935, the following described property, to-wit:

Lots numbered 3, 4, and 5, in Block sixty-two (62) in Shelby, Alabama, according to the plat of E. S. Safford, made in the year 1890, all in the NW1-4 of Section nineteen (19) township twenty-two (22) Range one (1) East, and lying in Shelby County, Alabama.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and costs and expenses of foreclosure.

1-10-2t. W. H. HOPE.

CHELSEA NEWS

We wish to heartily thank Mrs. Letha Vick for the splendid play given at Chelsea School Auditorium under her direction. It was indeed an evening of fine entertainment in many respects. We feel sure that a play with better morals could not be found and the cast was up-to-the-minute in their portrayal. "Closed Lips" will be presented in other communities and may we, who have already enjoyed this play, urge you to attend the next performance for an evening of delightful fun.

Try Advertising what you have for sale in the Democrat—it will sell.

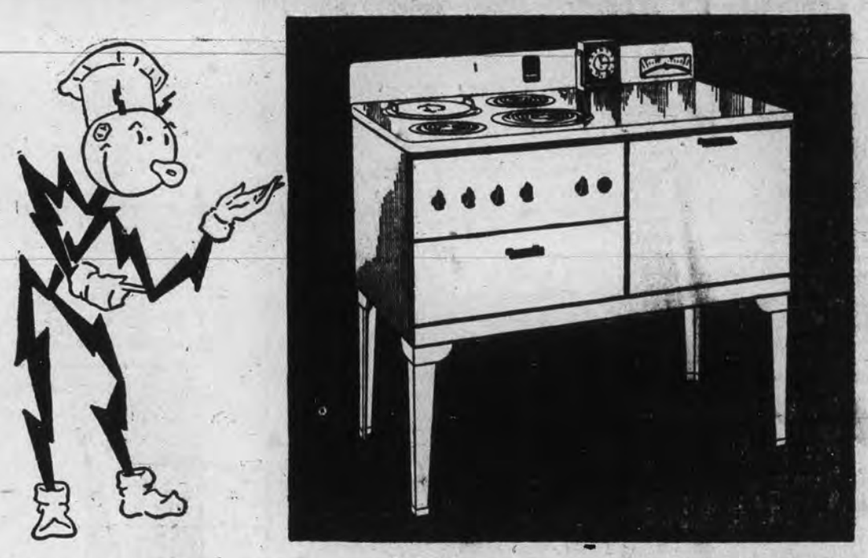
—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama
A. N. Vail,
Montevallo, Alabama
R. L. Veazy,
Siluria, Alabama

BABY CHICKS
"AAA" HOLLYWOOD LEGHORNS
"AAA" TANCRED LEGHORNS
From High Egg Records.
YEARLY HENS, TESTED FOR B. W. D.
The Males used to head these matings are individually pedigreed out of dams with Trap Nest Egg Records from 280 —312 eggs in one year. Write for Low Prices—
Alabama Poultry Farms,
ROUTE NO. 1—BOX 90,
CALERA, ALABAMA.

Just a word about the SERVICE at the
MOLTON HOTEL
FIFTH AVENUE AND TWENTIETH STREET
THERE'S a pleasant, friendly atmosphere about the Hotel Molton—a delightful informality and unobtrusively efficient service that appeals to discriminating guests. While Molton service is punctilious, it is entirely lacking in that stiff formality one often finds in larger metropolitan hotels. That's why the guests who stop here once, feel like they're coming home when they return to see us.
RATES AS LOW AS $1.50
J. A. DRIVER, Mgr.
The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

Nerves Do they torture you by day? Keep you awake at night?
What is it that keeps hospitals open and doctors busy? NERVES.
What is it that makes your face wrinkled and makes you feel old? NERVES
Nine times out of ten it's NERVES that make you restless, worried, haggard.
Nerves Do they make you Cranky, Blue--give you Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache?
When nerves are over-taxed, you worry over trifles, find it hard to concentrate, can't sit still.
Nerve Strain brings on Headache.
Nervous people often suffer from Indigestion. There may be absolutely nothing wrong with the organs of digestion, but the Nerves are not on the job to make the organs do their work properly.
Nerves Do they interefere with your work; ruin your pleasure; drive away your friends?
You're cheating yourself and the man who pays you if you work when your NERVES are not normal.
You can't have a good time when you are nervous. You can't make or keep friends when you are keyed up and irritable. You may excuse yourself, but to others you are just a plain crank.
Quiet your nerves with
DR. MILES NERVINE
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

666
Liquid - Tablets
Salve-Nose Drops
checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes



Resolve . . . to start the New Year With a
Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE

SOME families make New Year resolutions. Others do not. But every family—regardless of New Year philosophy—eats three times a day. And this means 1,095 meals for somebody in your home to cook during 1935! ¶ If you prepare your own meals, you will like the ease-of-operation and time-saving features of a Hotpoint Range. If you employ a cook, you will soon realize the dependability and economy which Hotpoint cookery brings. In either case, it will pay you to install a Hotpoint Range in your kitchen. The cost is small—and convenient terms may be arranged. See the 1935 models this week!

IT will cost you less than $10.00 to have a Hotpoint installed in your kitchen. Balance payable in 24 months.

Electric Rates are LOW in Alabama!
SEE YOUR DEALER, OR
REDDY KILOWATT YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT
ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
USE MORE ELECTRICITY—IT COSTS LESS!

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME THREE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935 — NUMBER FORTY

50,000 PRESENT FOR INAUGURATION OF GOV. BIBB GRAVES

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—One of the most colorful and spectacular parades ever staged in Montgomery on historic old Dexter Avenue occurred on Monday, January 14th, when Governor Bibb Graves was inaugurated for the second time, as Governor of the State of Alabama.

Flying flags, bands, and approximately 50,000 people were on hand to welcome the "little Colonel" back in the gubernatorial capacity. Gov. Graves rode with Ex-Gov. Miller to th ecapitol, and Millard Howell, recent star of the Crimson Tide, and All-American half-back, piloted them through the traffic.

The inaugural parade is reported to be the largest ever staged in Alabama. Thirteen bands, two drum and bugle corps, 1100 National Guardsmen, and many American Legion units and delegations from each county were in the long line of march toward the capitol.

After the inaugural address, Chief Justice John C. Anderson administered the oath of office. While taking the oath, Gov. Graves clasped the same bible which was used when Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as First President of the new Confederacy.

The Legislature now in session, stands ready to cooperate with the Governor, and to transact speedily the business now pending, in an honest endeavor to further the progress of the program previously outlined.

Harlin Is New Court Reporter For The 18th Judicial Circuit

Harold Harlin, former Court Reporter for the 8th Judicial Circuit, serving Judge Horton, in Athens, Alabama, arrived in Columbiana this week to assume his official duties as Court Reporter for the 18th Judicial Circuit. Mr. Harlin received the appointment from Judge W. W. Wallace who assumed this Circuit Judgeship on January 14th.

Mr. Harlin is rated as one of the speediest and most efficient Court Reporters in the State, and comes to the Circuit thoroughly equipped to render competent service in his chosen profession.

Columbiana citizens happily welcome Mr. and Mrs. Harlin to the town. They have taken an apartment in the home of Mrs. Dixie B. Shealy.

"Closed Lips" Will Be Presented Next Saturday, Jan. 19th

LESTER'S CHAPEL, Ala.—The play, "Closed Lips", directed by Letha Minor Vick, has proven to be one of the most successful entertainments ever presented in the county. By special request, Mrs. Vick and the excellent cast will repeat the play at Lester's Chapel, on next Saturday night, January 19th. The proceeds will be donated to the piano fund. Admission will be 5 and 10 cents. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

REV. E. M. JOHNSON IS NOW JEMISON PASTOR

JEMISON, Ala.—Rev. E. M. Johnson, of the M. E. Church, who has been pastor of the Ashland charge for the past year, has been appointed pastor of the Jemison charge.

FARMERS FACE TWO SERIOUS PROBLEMS

AUBURN, Ala.—Two serious crop production problems which Alabama farmers should not overlook during 1935 are soil improvement and food production.

It is estimated by agricultural leaders here that "the state of Alabama is failing more than 25,000,000 bushels of corn, 18 000,000 bushels of oats, 1,900,000 tons of hay and a considerable volume of food crops to produce an ample supply required for a "live-at-home" program.

"Most farmers of the state need more milk cows, chickens, and hogs to produce feeds for home use," they say.

Box Supper Will Be Siluria High School, Friday, January 18

SILURIA, Ala.—The Senior III Class is sponsoring a Box Supper to be given at Thompson High School, Siluria, Alabama, at 7:30 Friday evening, January 18th. After the selling of boxes, there will be other entertainment, such as games, refreshments and music. Everybody come and bring a box or a pocket full of money.

MANY ALABAMA SCHOOLS UNABLE TO GET U.S. FUNDS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Teachers in only five Alabama counties will be able to receive Federal relief during January, under a recommendation of Federal emergency relief regional examiners.

After examining the applications of 10 counties and four cities, the examiners said only Bibb, Chambers, Choctaw, Clarke and Escambia Counties would be eligible for funds. They held that other applicants had not borrowed to the legal limit to keep their schools from closing.

Other applicants were Butler, Cherokee, Conecuh, Winston and Pickens Counties, and the cities of Albertville, Attalla, Fort Payne and Tuscumbia.

Dr. A. F. Harman, state superintendent of education, declined to comment on whether the refused applicants would close their schools. He said as he was leaving office Tuesday he would bequeath the problem to his successor.

SPORTS

By CARLOS C. WARREN, Calera, Alabama

The Piper-Colenor basketball team invaded the courts of Calera Thursday night, January 10, for the first time this season. The Calera Independent team defeated them 15-9. At the end of the first quarter the score was only 5-0 in favor of Calera. The second quarter was hard fought by both teams with no scoring done. More scoring was done in the fourth quarter than in any other.

The Calera Independent's energetic manager, G. T. Murphee, is bringing to the Shelby County basketball fans during the latter part of this month two of the State's best teams to play his team. These teams are namely the Mignon Mills and the Avondale Mills. Large crowds are expected at both these games and the spectators are in for a good sight of a hard fought game both nights. It is hard to tell whether the Calera team will come out victorious in either game but if their present streak of good playing continues it is very likely.

The Independent's partial schedule follows:

January 21—Piper at Piper.

January 29—Avondale Mills at Sycamore.

January 30—Mignon Mills at Calera.

January 31—Avondale Mills at Calera.

February 12—Mignon Mills at Sylacauga.

The Calera Junior basketball team increased their victories to 8 on January 11 by defeating the Thompson High School second team.

The line-up and summary:

Calera (19)—Lucas (9) and Blankenship (4), forwards; Findley (3), center; Comer and Cook (2), guards.

Thompson Second Team (3)—Davidson (1) and Casey, forwards; Roach (1), center; Lacy (1) and Dennis, guards.

Something very unusual about this game was the number of fouls made by both teams. The Calera team made 11fouls and the Thompson made 18.

The Calera Independent team played the Thompson High School team January 11th, and defeated them 26 to 12.

The line-up and summary:

Calera Independents (26)—Harris (4) and Martin (10), forwards; Warren (4), center; Findley (4) and Parker (4), guards.

Thompson High (12)—Lee (1) and Mullins (4), forwards; Kirkland, center; R. E. Lee (7) and Oldham, guards.

U. S. JOB AGENCY SEEKS TO PLACE 80,000 IN STATE

A tested employment agency in Alabama stood ready today for an expected Presidential order speeding re-employment of approximately 80,000 persons now on relief lists.

A. J. Speer, director of the National Re-employment Service for Alabama, said the agency has 56 branch offices over the state now and this number could be increased to one for each of the 67 counties.

Since the state organization was established 17 months ago, jobs have been found for 216 437 persons, Mr. Speer said. Approximately 112,000 active applications are pending.

The NRS, authorized by Congress in 1933, registered more than 13 million applications for work in the 14 months ending last September 1, including the Civil Works Administration period. In this time it made seven and one-half million placements, of which two million were for CWA jobs.

Legislation creating the Public Works Administration stipulated that all persons hired from NRS lists. Many states require that all employable persons on relief register with NRS, giving detailed accounts of their pre-depression occupations.

GOVERNMENT JOBS OPEN; EXAM DATE CLOSES, JAN. 28TH

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examination as follows:

Elevator conductor, $1,080 a year, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C. Experience in operation of electric elevators required.

Junior telephone operator, $1,260 a year, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C. Specified experience required.

The closing date for receipt of applications for these examinations is January 28th, 1935.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 percent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3 1-2 percent toward a retirement annuity.

All states except South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

JOHN THOMPSON WINS A FREE TRIP

John Thompson, local Manager for the Alabama Power Company and General Electric Refrigeration Products, has received notice that he won a trip in a state-wide contest extending to Havana,Cuba, and other points of interest.

Mr. Thompson's commercial sales had to average the same as Birmingham and other large cities, and making this enviable sales record, won for him the ten-day trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will likely leave in the near future for a vacation, and will be accompanied by a school mate of Mr. Thompson's, Upshaw Gibson of Leeds, Alabama, who also made the grade and won the same trip.

The Democrat joins a host of friends and well-wishers of this popular Alabama Power Company official, and congratulates Mr. Thompson on his successful record.

BOARD OF REGISTRARS IN SESSION MONDAY

The Board of Registrars for Shelby County will be in session beginning next Monday for five days in Columbiana. All persons eligible for registration will please report at the Courthouse.

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

M. W. W.

Monday morning the lobby and offices of the courthouse presented a scene of activity. Old friends were "checking out" for new! A spirit of cooperation, good sportsmanship and much merry-making between the retiring officials and the newly elected officials marked the occasion portraying genuine fellowship and prompted the toast proposed and drunk heartily:"

"To the fellow who'll take my place"—A wonderfully fine bunch of retiring officers, and the new ones are entering into their routine of duties with enthusiasm and an honest effort to merit the confidence reposed in them, evidenced by your vote in the last election.

Tuesday morning, J. M. Lyon, President of the Board of Revenue, called the newly-elected officials to meet with the Board of Revenue for the purpose of discussing ways and means of saving all the money possible for Shelby County in the operation of all the courts and the various offices of the County without destroying EFFICIENCY.

Mr. Lyon in assuming the responsible position of President of the Board of Revenue, has the full cooperation of the other members of this important group of officials who will endeavor to help him carry out his progressive program for the county. However, they will also insist, under his direction, on a financial budget within the income of the county's resources.

Charles Sparks received his appointment as Register in Chancery from Judge W. W. Wallace, on Monday, and has assumed his new official duties in the courthouse. He succeeds J. M. Leonard, Jr., who has held this position for the past six years.

Circuit Court will be held in Columbiana, on January 21. 1935. Judge Lamar Field, of Anniston, will preside over the Civil week, as Judge W. W. Wallace is dis-qualified on account of his previous interests in many of the cases set down for trial.

The Board of Revenue was in session on Monday, busily engaged in winding up pending matters, and approving bonds for new officials.

"Bun" White has been chosen Chief Deputy Sheriff by Claude Fore, recently elected Sheriff of Shelby County. J. M. Leonard, Jr., will be Clerk in the Sheriff's Office, and Weston Lee will retain his position as jailer.

Mrs. Gertrude Taylor has been selected by Calvin Weldon to be his chief clerk in the Circuit Clerks office. Mrs. Taylor is very efficient and knows the duties incumbent on this official and will fill them creditably.

The many friends of Mrs. Edna Roberts throughout the County, are delighted to learn that Judge L. C. Walker will retain Mrs. Roberts as Head Clerk in the Probate Office.

Henry Naish has "taken his seat" behind the Treasurer's desk in this important office and is ready to "pay off" when ordered by the Board of Revenhe.

The first session of the new Board of Devenue for Shelby County was held on Tuesday afternoon, President J. M. Lyon, presiding. S. M. Tatum, of Siluria, was the only newly elected member. Solon E. McGraw had the distinction of again being chosen from his District to represent them. The other members present, were: C. R. Tinney, of Columbiana, and Tom Naish, of Helena.

Society Will Meet In Montevallo, On Thursday, Jan. 24

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The Shelby Zone of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet in Montevallo, Thursday January 24th, 1935 at 10 o'clock. All auxiliaries of the W. M. S. in Shelby County are expected to attend this meeting.

Poultry Better Says Funchess, Homegrown Ration

Registered In Chancery 7-8-35

AUBURN, Ala. — Experiments prove that Alabama poultry raisers can save $2,250,000 by feeding their hens a simple ration of homegrown feeds rather than a "standard complex" feed.

Dean M. J. Funchess, director of the Alabama Experiment Station, Auburn, reports that hens fed a simple ration of corn meal, minerals, and skimmilk produced as much as 27 eggs more than those fed a "standard complex" ration over a nine months test.

By valuing the home produced feed at market prices, this gave the simplified ration a 3.6 cents a dozen greater return. From that, Dena Funchess figured that the State's annual output of 42,000,000 dozen eggs could be produced at a total saving of $2,250 000 and also make use of homegrown feeds in the form of eggs.

300 ATTEND P.-T. A. & TEACHERS' RALLY HERE, JANUARY 12

The county-wide P.-T. A. and Teachers' meeting held in Columbiana, Saturday, January 12th, was a decided success. The P.-T. A. meeting opened by singing "America". The devotional exercises were led by Bro. H. M. Hurst, and the audience joined in singing "Sweet and Low", led by Mrs. Peacock. Mrs. Homer Walton then gave some facts concerning the P.-T. A. organizations in Shelby County, and reviewed the excellent work that had been done. The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Purnie Hendrick, who is the county council chairman. Other officers elected, included: Mrs. Baxley, of Calera, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. Robert Holcombe, associate Vice-President; Mrs. Tom Taylor, Columbiana, Secretary, and Mrs. G. E. Weldon, Wilsonville, Treasurer. The By-Laws were read by Mrs. Homer Walton and adopted by the council. Supt. J. L. Appleton gave out a mimeographed sheet showing the average daily attendance of 1930-31 and 1933-34, also explained the attendance problem in our county showing the per cent of loss in average daily attendance from November to April.

Mr. Anderson, of Alabama College, had charge of the High School teachers at this time and Miss Boyd, of Montevallo, conducted the primary and elementary group with Mrs. Peterson teaching a demonstration lesson in english.

At this time the teachers joined the parents and Mr. Meadows, of the State Department of Education, gave many interesting facts on attendance in Shelby County. The joint organizations were happy to have present, the district P.-T. A. Chairman, Mrs. Meridith, of Tuscaloosa, and several of her co-workers.

The audience also enjoyed having Miss England and Mrs. Hill, of the State Department in Montgomery. They gave a very instructive program in organization of community singing.

Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served cafeteria style in the Home Economics Rooms. Everyone enjoyed the short social hour and left with the determination to make our county 100 percent, that is, every home a member of the P.-T. A.

ALABAMA'S 1935 DAIRY PROGRAM

(1) More purebred bulls from high-producing dams.

(2) Weed out the "boarder" cows from the herd by keeping records and testing.

(3) Raise the best calves from purebred bulls and high-producing cows.

(4) Feed cows more liberally on home-grown feeds.

(5) Produce dairy products of the best quality in order to secure the highest prices.

CHAIRMAN COSPER WRITES A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Mr. Editor:

I want to ask space in your paper to thank each and every farmer throughout the county for the splendid vote on December 14th, for continuing the Bankhead Cotton Control Act.

And to you, my friends who saw proper to vote against us, you and the non-contractors are going to be given an opportunity to join with us. It is my advice to you to do this. Failing to do so, you might come up like the "marriage feast" in the book of books. They who were ready went in and the door was shut.

It was reported throughout the county, and especially on the western side, that our county agent in putting on the 10 per cent reduction last Spring robbed the farmers of 10 per cent of their cotton. There is nothing further from the truth.

The county agent's office is used only as a clearing house for the program. This entire program is administered by the farmers and the local and county committees in charge. If any stealing was done, your county committee is responsible, who is, S. M. Tatum, J. F. Wyatt and myself.

In tabulating the contracts we found that Shelby county had 2,500 acres more cotton land on peper than we had in actual land; therefore there was nothing else to do than what we did, cut every man to bring the county into line.

Another fact, my friends, I would like to present to you. In other counties the farmers themselves receive the benefits of a Farm Agent and his office. His office is well equipped and supported by the county government, while Shelby county farmers and the Farm Bureau have to go down into their own pockets and furnish their Farm Agent an office. This matter should be given rightful consideration by our county government, for the farmers are themselves tax payers, as well as the men in other business.

I ask you, is this just? Is it fair? Is it right? The answer is, no. We the farmers of Shelby county are entitled to receive the same benefits from our county government as do the farmers of other counties.

It is my intention as a member of the Farm Bureau and as Chairman of the Cotton Control Association to go before the Board of Revenue, in the near future, representing all the farmers and see if we can gain more consideration; and I wish to ask each business and professional interest in our county to join with us in this move.

I am asking that any who will, who have the farmers' interest and welfare at heart, speak a few words through the press on this subject.

L. H. COSPER, Chairman
Cotton Control Committee.
Vincent, Alabama.

Do You Know That—

Madison Square Garden is not open for any more prize fights?

Stanford University, Pacific Coast champions, is considering a gridiron invasion of the East to play either Columbia or Colgate in 1935?

AUBURN FAVORS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

AUBURN, Ala.—The supreme obligation upon the Governor, and the Legislature, is to make ample provision for at least a minimum term of seven months for our public schools, declares Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the state extension service and member of the administrative committee of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.

He also states that the state department of education should be "maintained on the most adequate and efficient basis possible" and "that every reasonable and proper provision should be made for the training of efficient teachers" and that "our institutions of higher learning should be enabled to function properly."

"But if we are to build soundly and wisely we must build from the bottom up," Dr. Duncan declared, and then added:

"In these views I am sure that I represent the spirit and attitude of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Supreme Court Takes Up Gold Clause Abrogation Case—Senate Committee Favors World Court Adherence—Congress Gets the Budget.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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HAVING given the New Deal a slight swat by holding the petroleum control feature of the NIRA unconstitutional, the Supreme Court moved rapidly toward a judgment as to the legality of the abrogation of gold payments. Several cases challenging this act were lumped and oral arguments were heard. This being a matter of vast importance, involving $100,000,000,000, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings himself appeared to present the case for the government. Mr. Cummings is an excellent lawyer, but not much can be said in praise of the legal abilities of most of the men whom the exigencies of politics have shoved into his office in Washington. So probably he was wise to handle this matter himself.



Attorney General Cummings

Cummings defended the constitutional authority of the President and congress to adopt the present monetary policy as inherently the right of the government to preserve itself.

In an argument distinguished for oratorical display as well as for its legal aspects, Cummings said an adverse decision by the court would:

1. Increase the public and private debt of the nation by $69,000,000,000.
2. Create a special class that would be beyond the pale of the general financial structure, a class composed of those holding bonds demanding payment in gold.
3. Reduce the balance in the United States treasury $2,500,000,000.
4. Add $17,000,000,000 to the public debt and increase the interest charge on this debt alone by $2,500,000,000 a year.

The latter sum alone, Cummings said, is equal to twice the value of the 1934 wheat and cotton crop.

The attorney general referred to the troubled state of the country in the spring of 1933 and added, "I contend and shall show that the congress and the President of the United States acted reasonably in a period of very great difficulties and that their acts were not the product of caprice."

From the questions asked by the justices, observers gained the impression that there was a sharp division of opinion among them.

SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, majority leader of the senate, being informed that the foreign relations committee had voted 14 to 7 in favor of the project for American adherence to the World court, said he would bring the resolution up on the floor of the senate as soon as possible. However he recognized the sentiment against it was strong and would not predict the outcome of the fight.

The new resolution as approved by the committee is slightly altered to meet the objections of other nations to what is known as reservation five. Mr. Robinson said:

"The legal import and effect of reservation five has been preserved in full. It is provided that discussions may take place under the Root protocol, but in the end the court may not entertain over the objection of the United States any request for an advisory opinion on any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest."

Of the Democrats on the committee Senators Lewis and Murray voted against the resolution; Republicans who favored it were Vandenberg and Capper.

PETROLEUM control provisions of the National Industrial Recovery act, specifically section 9 (c), are held by the Supreme Court of the United States to be invalid as unconstitutional abdication of legislative power to the President. Eight of the justices united in rendering this decision, Justice Cardozo alone dissenting, and the opinion was read by Chief Justice Hughes.

The section declared void authorized the President to ban interstate shipment of "hot" oil—that is, oil produced in excess of state quotas.

While the opinion did not deal with other phases of the recovery act, it aroused widespread speculation as to disposition of other cases. This was the first major "New Deal" case to come before the court.

Emergency legislation by congress to remedy the situation and to meet the objection of the court was reported to be an immediate likelihood.

THOSE Democrats and Republicans, eminent and otherwise, who are banded together as the American Liberty league are now really getting into action against what they deem the radical features of the administration's program, and their executive council has put out a ten-point platform. It declares the league's opposition to such practices as sweeping delegations of legislative authority to the President, lump sum appropriations to be doled out by the White House, socialization of industry and regimentation of American life.

In the first plank of its platform the league pledged itself "to preserve American institutions which safeguard to citizens in all walks of life the right to liberty and pursuit of happiness" and at the same time "to combat the growth of bureaucracy, the spread of monopoly, the socialization of industry, and the regimentation of American life."

Invasion of the law making and law interpreting functions by New Deal administrators was also rapped by the league in promising "to uphold the American principle that laws be made only by the direct representatives of the people in the congress, and that the laws be interpreted only by the courts."

Other points in the 10-point declaration of policy pledged the league to fight for government economy, a sound federal fiscal policy, a stable currency, protection for investors, and individual liberties.

BECAUSE work relief must be carried on the federal budget will not be balanced for the coming fiscal year, and probably not for several years thereafter. In presenting the budget to congress, President Roosevelt admitted this, but without qualms. He estimated $8,520,000,000 as the amount of money necessary to carry on the government's activities for the 1936 fiscal year beginning July 1 next. The expenses for the current year, partly estimated, are $8,581,000,000.



President Roosevelt

If one wishes to know who spends all these huge sums, an idea may be obtained from these figures showing the estimated expenditures for the fiscal year 1936:

1. Legislative, judicial and executive	36,595,000
2. Civil departments and agencies	788,057,169
3. National defense	792,484,265
4. Veterans' pensions and benefits	704,885,500
5. Debt charges:	
Interest	875,000,000
Retirements	636,434,000
6. Refunds	64,946,200
7. Recovery and relief	4,582,011,475
8. Supplemental items (for above groups 1 to 4 inclusive)	40,000,000
Total expenditures	$8,520,413,608

Total receipts for the same period are put at $3,991,904,639, so the estimated deficit will be $4,528,508,970.

Of the recovery and relief fund the President asked that $4,000,000,000 be placed at his disposal to be allocated by him "principally for giving work to those unemployed on the relief rolls."

Here are some other vital things disclosed by the message:

The national debt will increase from $31,000,000,000 at the close of this fiscal year to $34,239,000,000.

No new taxes are requested. Congress is asked to continue the so-called nuisance taxes which expire soon and the 3-cent stamp rate.

A national defense appropriation of $899,948,065—the greatest in the history of the country—is requested.

A total of 137,134 federal workers are to be dismissed.

Veterans pensions in 1936 will reach the staggering total of $704,000,000.

The accumulated New Deal deficit for three years on June 30, 1936, will total $11,700,000,000.

While the trend of recovery and relief expenditures is downward, regular federal expenses will increase.

MARY PICKFORD went before Judge Ben Lindsey in Los Angeles and obtained a decree of divorce from Douglas Fairbanks; and thus came to an end the union of the "royal couple" of moviedom, who for ten years were regarded as the model wedded pair so far as happiness and worldly success went.

Mary's suit, filed more than a year ago, charged Doug with mental cruelty, indifference and neglect. She told Judge Lindsey the charges were true and that a fair and just property settlement had been made; and after Elizabeth Lewis, Miss Pickford's secretary, had testified the decree was granted and Mary left the courtroom almost in tears.

Fairbanks, in St. Moritz, Switzerland, was informed of the divorce but declined to comment.

EX-PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER has been elected a director of the New York Life Insurance company, at the instance of Alfred E. Smith. He was first offered the place two years ago when the death of Calvin Coolidge created a vacancy. Mr. Hoover said: "I have accepted in the hope of contributing something to the protection and advancement of the interests of millions of policy holders, for in these great insurance trusts lies one of the most vital of personal securities to the women and children of the country."

IN THE highly dramatized trial of Bruno Hauptmann for the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby the state continued to weave a strong net of circumstantial evidence around the defendant. Lindbergh first identified his voice as that of the man who received the ransom; next was Amandus Hochmuth, eighty-seven-year-old man who told of seeing Hauptmann driving a "dirty-green" car with a ladder in it into the Lindbergh lane March 1, 1932, the day of the kidnaping. Then John Perrone, Bronx taxi driver, identified him as the man who paid him $1 to deliver a ransom note to "Jafsie."

"Jafsie," otherwise Dr. John Condon, the aged Bronx educator who undertook the negotiations with the kidnaper, next went on the stand and in his garrulous way identified Bruno as the man with whom he dealt and to whom he handed the $50,000 ransom money. His long and somewhat rambling story was bitterly assailed in cross examination by E. J. Reilly, chief of defense counsel, but seemingly the great value of his evidence was not much shaken.

Detective Arthur Johnson of New York was on his way home from Europe bringing relatives of the late Isadore Fisch to testify for the state. Hauptmann claimed in his defense that the ransom money found in his possession was given to him by Fisch, a business associate in New York. Fisch later returned to his home in Germany, where he died.

AN APOLOGY to the Canadian government and payments of $50,666.50 damages is the penalty imposed on the United States for sinking the rum running schooner I'm Alone in the Gulf of Mexico in March of 1929. This decision was announced by Willis Van Devanter, associate justice of the United States Supreme court, and Sir Lyman Poore Duff, chief justice of Canada, who were the commissioners of arbitration under the ship liquor treaty of 1924 between the United States and Great Britain for controlling liquor smuggling.

Of the damages awarded, $25,000 is to be paid as compensation to the Canadian government and $25,666.50 to the master and members of the crew of the I'm Alone or their families. Included in the latter is $10.185 to the widow and children of Leon Mainguy, a French citizen of St. Pierre, Miquelon, who drowned when the schooner was sunk by the coastguard.

The commissioners found that the master and members of the crew were not parties to a liquor smuggling conspiracy.

THERE were huge sighs of relief in the chancelleries of Europe when the success of the conversations in Rome between Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France and Premier Mussolini was announced informally. For two days the two statesmen discussed the points at issue between their nations and conditions in general in central Europe. Emerging from the last of their meetings, Laval, smiling broadly, said to a group of French and Italian war veterans.



Pierre Laval

"I am glad to tell you that Premier Mussolini and I are now in complete accord."

Without waiting for an official communique, those best informed said Laval and il duce had reached a full agreement, the principal features of which are a joint declaration to preserve the independence of Austria, a five or six power pact of noninterference, and provisions for colonial concessions in Africa. The pact agreeing not to interfere with one another's internal affairs presumably will include Italy, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Austria, and Hungary; and later England, France and Rumania may be asked to adhere to it.

SENATOR HUEY P. LONG, after attacking the administration on the floor of the senate, betook himself to the radio and continued the assault. He declared the Roosevelt policies were hopeless, and summoned all the people to flock to his banner and help wipe out all fortunes above three or four millions, "making every man a king."

Meantime the revolt against the kingfish in Louisiana was growing. Citizens by the hundreds were joining the Square Deal association which is pledged to march on the capitol in Baton Rouge unless the legislature repeals certain of Huey's dictatorial laws.

PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATOR ICKES has resumed his contest with Arizona over the building of the Parker dam in the Colorado river and wants the Supreme court to keep that state and its "navy," consisting of one scow, from interfering with the job. Solicitor General Biggs asked permission of the court to file suit for an injunction.

The governor of Arizona recently called out his militia and his navy to keep the public administration from completing the dam. He held that it would interfere with the distribution of irrigation water in his state.

PREMIER R. B. BENNETT of Canada, appealing for support for his administration, promises to give the Dominion a "New Deal" that bears a close resemblance to President Roosevelt's economic and social program. He outlined his proposals in a speech in which he demanded "an end to the reckless exploitation of human resources and the trafficking in the health and happiness of Canadian citizens."

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—A great deal of peering into the future as to effects in the years between 1936 and 1940 of the present heavy spending by the federal government is being done by President Roosevelt and his advisers. Incidentally, the recent message to congress and the budget message which followed give an inkling of this to one who reads between the lines.

What is bothering the President is that unless there is a very sharp and fairly speedy curtailment of the so-called extraordinary budget expenditures, such as public works and relief, it will not be possible to avoid putting on very much heavier taxes. The additional impositions, or at least any very burdensome additions, may be postponed for a few years. But they cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be postponed until after the end of the second Roosevelt administration.

Which is not to say that Mr. Roosevelt is looking at the situation with a purely political eye. There is some politics in the lens, of course, but there is a good deal more. Roughly, the continued spending of amounts far in excess of revenues can quite easily turn on and wreck all the social reforms the President is very desirous of bringing about.

Imagine, for example, an electorate in 1940, which is sick and tired of high taxes—so annoyed that every time one of the reforms the New Deal has brought about is mentioned the taxpayers want to scream. Which, far from being a figment of some comedian's imagination is a very real danger in the mind of none other than Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The result of such a state of mind might easily be that some demagogue might be nominated on an opposition ticket who would promise to sweep the whole Roosevelt program off the books and out of the window. Or from the Roosevelt standpoint, to turn the clock back for twenty years. True, from the radical standpoint this sort of thing would bring on the revolution, and would actually get us ahead faster than if the Roosevelt program had stayed on the books.

Not Acceptable

But neither is acceptable to Roosevelt. He neither wants the clock turned back nor the revolution.

But how is he to curtail emergeny spending rapidly enough to prevent the danger of excessive taxation in the years just before 1940?

For it is imperative, in his view, to keep on spending fast enough to prime the business pump. Mr. Roosevelt believes that government emergency spending in various ways is directly and almost solely responsible for the revival in business that is now generally conceded.

He hopes that if this priming is continued just a little while business will get going on its own momentum, and that would mean such an increase in taxes without increasing the rates or the imports.

And it is also imperative to prevent starvation and freezing, whether or not the states and local communities take over the "unemployables" from the federal government. Or rather whether they are able to take care of them after they have been forced off the federal rolls.

In the meantime the mental attitude on Capitol Hill is not at all sympathetic with Presidential fears. Congress is positively drunk with the success of past and promised government spending, as demonstrated at the November election. Its fundamental attitude toward appropriations is way out of line with Roosevelt's viewpoint. It is not worrying about the place in history of the New Deal reforms. Roosevelt is.

New Liquor Order

A "boon to bootleggers" is what high officials in Federal Alcohol Control administration, and in the various liquor code authorities, say of the new order of the treasury requiring liquor to be sold only in bottles with blown in words forbidding their illegal use.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau imposed this ruling over the protests of the liquor code authorities and of the best judgment in FACA. The bottle making interests sold him the idea—which was that a very good check could be obtained, which would thwart the bootleggers if the government would license all plants producing bottles for the alcoholic beverage trade. Of course the thought was to deprive bootleggers of a source for their bottles.

"Of course," one high officer of a code authority said to the writer, holding up one of the new bottles, "when the bootlegger sees the words blown in the bottle forbidding him to use it, he is just going to drop dead! He wouldn't think of violating the law.

"What has already happened is that it puts a premium on the reuse of legal bottles. If there were any way of providing it, I would wager a fair sum that the very people who put this over with Morgenthau, the bottle makers, are going to suffer in the long run.

"Naturally they are coining money right now. Distillers assert that it will cost them something like $3,500,000 to discard bottles already purchased and substitute the legal bottles. But what is going to happen when there is a full supply out? The bottle makers will make no more profit on the new ones than on the old. Also, they will begin to be irked pretty quickly by the government licensing system they requested to have put on themselves.

What Will Happen?

"But aside from that, what will happen to these legal bottles? Your ordinary hotel bar will have a case of some special gin, say, in the new legal bottles. Will the fact that the bottles have these words blown into their glass stop that barkeep from refilling them when they run low? We know they are doing it now. What will be the difference?

"The bootlegger who refills the empties he obtains from trash collectors, etc., will have an additional point to convince his patrons that he is giving them genuine stuff. Bottles are very cheap. Most bootleggers would rather buy their bottles in quantities. But the glass bottle plants being licensed now, they cannot. So they will turn to the trashmen. Bottles will be used over and over again, not only by the bootleggers, but by all the bars willing to make a dishonest penny. Also by bartenders whose employers may be honest, but who wish to graft a little.

"So in the long run I think the bottle makers will sell less bottles, and the amount of bootlegging will not be decreased one iota.

"Of course, what the government ought to do, what it ought to have done long ago, is to put the taxes down to such a low point, for a time, and make the restrictions so mild, that the bootleggers and moonshiners would be driven out of business. Then taxes could be raised gradually."

Ready for Hatching

Looking ahead to possible work relief and construction activities this year, the recovery program has established several agencies, which might be called "breeder units." These are now sitting on a string of goose eggs in the form of plans which can be rapidly hatched if a figure and dollar mark is placed in front of them.

Federal Emergency Relief administration has rural-industrial housing plans on a potential scale beyond the federal housing which has gone before. Soil erosion service not only has been developing extensive plans but has trained 1,000 college men how to handle the work in the event the government goes into soil protection on a big scale. These men were trained last summer and fall, showing that certain New Dealers were looking further ahead and planning more practically than the brain trust is usually given credit for doing.

Citizens' Concentration camps, tying in with the forest service, park service, War department and others has a framework, which can be expanded by hundreds of thousands of workers virtually overnight. Plans for rural electrification, and the various phases of hydro development key into this system.

Almost any of several overlapping agencies is willing to spread its wings over any sort of nest-egg the new program provides—from humming-birds to ostriches.

Much of the guesswork which has been going on about what the government would do, had what those talking it thought was authentic information behind it. The only thing left out before the story had been told many times, in each instance, was that the scheme, though made by high officials of the administration, had not yet been approved by the President.

Some Surprises

And the President has been springing a lot of surprises. To cite a converse example, he cut the ground from under a group of admirals who had been working very quietly but effectively drumming up congressional sentiment to increase the navy by 5,000 men. They had begged for this addition back in the early fall. The President and the budget bureau had turned them down. They thought they could use the resentment based on Japan's denunciation of the naval treaty to put it over. Then suddenly the President decided that they could have 5,500 men—500 more than they had originally hoped for!

Old Hoover admirers—yes there are a few of them left around—are getting a big chuckle out of Secretary of Commerce Roper's plan to ask congress for a big increase in personnel so as to take care of foreign trade service, trade treaties, and the newly authorized free port zones. The Hoover men are laughing because right after the Roosevelt administration came in it fairly tore the clothes off the old bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Would Oust Roper

But Jim Farley is not laughing. Nor Emil Hurja. Nor anyone of the patronage hounds. Because Roper has not been playing ball with them on appointments at all. In fact, they are saying around in certain quarters that Roper must go. If he does, whoever puts it over will know he has been in a fight. Roper is an old hand at such things. He has weathered many storms. And he generally emerges with most of his feathers, though there has been no loud squawking to attract attention to the battle.

Incidentally, no one has thought for a minute that Farley would be able to "get" Louis R. Glavis, who with another lieutenant of Public Works Administrator Ickes, has been interfering with the working of the patronage machine. Glavis is too dangerous. He proved that some time back, in the Taft administration. No such amenities as standing by one's chief stopped him from screaming then, to Secretary Ballinger's consternation.

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"COLONIAL GIRLS" FEATURE OF THIS APPLIQUED QUILT

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Here is a good idea for needleworkers who like to do applique work. A quilt made of a group of six different Colonial ladies dressed in beautiful colorful prints and each in a different position. The patches are stamped with lines for cutting. The eighteen inch block is stamped with lines for applique work and outline embroidery stitch.

Six of these eighteen inch blocks are used for a single bed quilt, and twelve blocks for double bed quilt.

If you will send 15c to our quilt department we will mail one complete stamped eighteen-inch block with material of the block pictured above, also a picture of a quilt showing the six different girls in this set.

A set of six blocks with applique material will be sent for 75c. A set of twelve blocks for $1.50. The beauty of this can really only be appreciated after you see a block worked in beautiful colors.

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Address—Home Craft company—Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue—St. Louis, Mo.

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—Tit-Bits Magazine.

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Golden Dawn

By Peter B. Kyne

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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. Ten-year-old Penelope is given into the keeping of Mrs. Gatlin. At a baseball game a ball strikes Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Lanny visits her and Nance persuades her to smuggle out a letter which a confederate of Nance steals. Nance escapes, although shot, and goes to Lanny's apartment. Lanny tells Chief McNamara, who orders her to bring Nance to his apartment. Details of Nance's escape are made public.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—10—

"Yeah!" A throaty growl. "Got to, Doc. Got to protect society. Stephen looked puzzled, so the chief continued. "If I let that girl graduate from San Quentin, she'll come out with a broader knowledge of crime and trickery and a greater contempt for society than when she went in. The only kind of criminal I fear is the smart one; I can always catch the boobs promptly, but sometimes it takes a long time to get acquainted with the artistic genius of a real craftsman. They're like writers, Doc. They have a style all their own and you've got to learn their style. And about the time you think you've learned it, you pick up some bird that's guilty and he isn't the man you thought he was. He's just stolen his master's stuff. Nance Belden is too brilliant to turn loose on the world, Doc. She's a leader—a leader of men. She'd make the balls, and her crew would fire them and always be covered up."

He ruffled his pompadour. "Well, Doc, I've gotten her away from her gang. She's lost them and they've lost her. And they must never get her back."

"Would you like to know who they are?"

"Of course. I'm normally curious."

"I can find out for you," said Stephen.

"How?" Dan McNamara looked doubtful.

"Nance will tell me."

"You're crazy, Doc. You don't know the code. They die, but they don't squeal. There is honor in their dishonor, and in their weakness there is a strength that amazes me."

"She wouldn't do it voluntarily, of course, but just now, in her weakened state, I'm sure I could hypnotize her. Get her to look fixedly into a mirror, you know, like this. Once I secure control of her subconscious mind, she'll answer my questions. And after I wake her up she'll have complete amnesia for the experience; she will never know she peached on her pals.

CHAPTER V

The chief smiled. "Of course I know that hypnotism is being used by advanced psychiatrists and particularly by Morton Prince and William McDougall. I've read their books. The modern chief of police isn't modern, Doc, if he isn't a pretty good lay psychologist and psychiatrist. I don't know what a criminologist is, but I suppose he's a bird that studies the criminal actions and tendencies of criminals and tries to reduce crime to its lowest common divisor. That's the bunk. The thing to do is to know their minds and why they act like they do; if you can cure what makes them go, criminology becomes a dead science.

"Yes, I know all about hypnotism and I know something you've forgotten. Your power of suggestion on a patient in the hypnotic state isn't powerful enough to make him steal or commit murder if he's an honest man. His acquired instincts of morality, which lie in his subconscious mind, are too strong for you. And the most powerful acquired instinct in the mind of a crook is that he mustn't squeal. That's his idea of immortality! You try it on Nance Belden and she'll tell you almost anything but who her friends are, where they live and how they make a living."

"Well, we shall see—at another time. Meanwhile, what are you going to do with this girl? You can't keep her here, because that's dangerous unless you have her watched. And whom can you trust to watch her?"

"How about Lanny?"

"Lanny is my office nurse and I cannot get along without her. She's under suspicion now and we've got to kill that. She'll be watched, will she not?"

"I suppose so. Even if I pass the word to lay off her, I can never be sure one of my men won't watch her independently. On a case where it would be a big feather in his cap and mean a lot of publicity to capture a celebrated criminal, lots of dicks prefer to work alone and in secret."

"Then Lanny must not come to your house again. And yet, this girl must be parked somewhere until her wound heals. She's suffering from the shock of this emotional experience now; she's lost considerable blood and suffered some pain, and for five hours she's suffered from exposure. Her garments are soaking wet."

"If she forgot to tell those men to bring some dry clothing for her to hop into, once she got aboard the boat, my heart will just about break. That would be one flaw in a perfect job—and I can't stand flaws."

And Dan McNamara strode into the room where Nance lay with her hand in Lanny's. "Why didn't you tell your friend to bring you some dry clothes?" he demanded.

Nance smiled up at Lanny. "He thinks I'm a nut, after all, Lanny. Why, of course I wouldn't overlook that detail. I changed my clothes, but when we crossed the bay it was rough and there was a police boat on our trail. He had to outrun them—and you do forty miles an hour through a mile of tide-rips and you'll all but drown in the spray!"

"Thank God for that," the chief murmured. "I'm proud of you and your friends, Nance. I hope neither of them was hit."

For the barest fraction of a second Nance hesitated, then answered. "No, they got through all right, but how they did is a mystery. The boat was riddled."

Dan McNamara came back into the living room and on his heavy face was the faintest, most cryptic of grins.

"I'm going to get one or both of Nance's friends, Doc," he exulted. "One of them was hit, and he'll have to have medical attention. Not that I want to land either one of them for



The Chief Watched Stephen Put Up His Car.

this job, but because I want to give them the once-over. At that they might be somebody we're looking for."

"Did Nance tell you one of them had been hit?"

"No, but she hesitated half a second when she told me neither of them had been hit. She never hesitates ordinarily. Her co-ordination is lightning fast—well, you get so, Doc, that you know when they're lying. Go to the telephone, call up your home and ask if you've had any telephone calls within the past hour."

Stephen obeyed and was informed that a man, who refused to leave his name, had called up three times and had left word he would call again; that he had seemed very anxious to know when the doctor would return.

"I knew it—I knew it." Dan McNamara's pride in his own perspicacity was almost juvenile. "I figured Nance would tell them to go to you. And I'll make another prophecy. They'll admit they are friends of hers and that she sent them there. She's told them you're her friend and that you'll not turn them up to me. A wounded crook is always up against it, Doc, unless he knows a crooked doctor. The hospitals and ninety-nine and nine-tenths of the doctors will report to the police when they receive a call from a patient suffering from knife or gunshot wounds. And in this case the radios have broadcast the warning of two hundred and fifty dollars out for Nance too—standing state reward for recapturing an escaped convict.

"Come on, Doc. I'll go to your home with you and pick these birds up."

"No, you shall not. I wouldn't turn those two men over to you for ten thousand dollars. They're too—"

"Yes, they have guts. They can be trusted on a particular job I want to put through. Word of honor, Steve, I'll not pinch them. I just want to talk with them."

A block from Stephen's home Dan McNamara got out of the doctor's car. He had already received from Stephen Burt a description of the ground-floor plan of his house. And Stephen had agreed to leave his latchkey under the mat at the front door.

The chief watched Stephen put up his car and enter his home. A light was shining in the entrance hall, and this light Stephen, in accordance with the chief's instructions, switched off.

In about five minutes the chief saw this light switched on and off twice. That meant the doctor had received another telephone message. Then the light was switched on and off ten times. That meant the patient would arrive in about ten minutes, so Dan McNamara hid himself in the deep shadow of a tradesman's entrance at the side of a house across the street, and waited.

In ten minutes almost to the second, a car, with drawn curtains, drove up to the house and two men got out. The chief could see that one of them had to have assistance, so the driver got out and helped the other man half drag, half carry, the wounded man up the steps. Stephen opened the door and the three men entered; immediately McNamara ran across the street and up the front steps behind them, found the latchkey under the mat, opened the door and stepped inside. He could hear voices in Stephen's reception room, so he drew his pistol and stepped silently up to the entrance of it.

"Put 'em up, boys," he ordered cheerfully. He drew back his left lapel and revealed his blue and gold shield. "No necessity to argue in the smoke. This isn't a hanging matter."

He forced the two unwounded men to stand with their backs toward him while he ran his facile hands over their persons and relieved each of a pistol. He "broke" both guns and placed the cartridges in his pocket.

"I beg your pardon, Doctor, for entering your house unannounced, but you left your front door unlatched and I couldn't resist. I had a notion these men might call upon you. Just a hunch because the warden tipped us off to watch the home of your office nurse, Miss Lanning. So, while watching the home of the servant I concluded to watch that of the master, also. Sit down, boys. Never mind us, Doc. The man on the table needs all of your attention. Fix him up nicely and let him lie there until I come back. He can't run away, and if he tries, don't you let him. You other men come with me down to the central office till I see if we have anything on you. I don't appear to have the honor of your acquaintance, but we'll look the rogues' gallery over and compare fingerprints. While there's life, there's hope."

"You're all wet, Chief," the driver of the car replied pertly.

"Perhaps—but not as wet as your friends." And McNamara chuckled at his little joke. "You can't do forty an hour through the tide-rips off Alcatraz island without throwing some spray. You got an open fireplace in your house, Doctor?"

Stephen saw that McNamara was pretending they had not previously met. "Yes, Chief. In the drawing room. It's all set."

"I want to warm these boys up and dry them out. They did good work this afternoon and they deserve good treatment. Drop that wounded man long enough to dig up a couple of stiff jolts of spiritus frumenti for my lads, will you, Doc? I always warm a cold man from the outside in and from the inside out."

"Thank you, Chief," both men muttered.

The three retired to the drawing room and the chief tossed one of the men a box of matches. "Fire up," he commanded. "Then draw yourself up to the blaze and drink the grog the doctor will give you. Where's your pal hit?"

"Top of the right shoulder, calf of the left leg and biceps of the left arm."

"So he's the chap that dragged Nance out of the water, eh? He was in the rear cockpit, but you were up front driving the boat. There are forty bullet holes in the rear of that boat." He sighed. "These machine guns certainly spray things. You didn't drop your own machine gun overboard, either. They're too valuable and hard to get. A Thompson, I suppose. A Tommy gun and a Tommy man! Visiting brethren—from Chicago, I suppose. That's why we haven't met before. Pardon me a minute while I look for the Tommy gun in your car. And if you want to die in a hurry just try beating it out the back way while I'm gone."

He returned in less than a minute with the one-man machine gun in his hands. "We've got Nance Belden where you dropped her," he announced, "so while you're lapping up that whisky, tell me all about it."

"So Nance told you where to look for us, eh?" The man who had handled the motor boat spoke with withering contempt and hatred. Instantly Dan McNamara cuffed him viciously on the side of the head.

"Apologize for that," he roared. "You're so d—d crooked you think everybody else is, too."

The man mumbled an apology.

"No, Nance didn't tell me, you rat," McNamara went on, "and I didn't ask her, because I knew she wouldn't tell. But I did think she'd tip you off to call on this doctor. You dropped her at the home of his office nurse; I put two and two together and decided to investigate—all by myself. And here we are. Got any idea why I came alone?"

"No."

"Because I wanted to save you from the consequences of the job you pulled off this afternoon. I'm in sympathy with that, and as far as I'm concerned Nance Belden isn't going back to San Quentin. And she isn't going back to your gang, either. Now, you play the game with me and I'll play it with you. Double-cross me and I'll hang something hard on you, and you and your friends won't be heard of in public for a long time."

TO BE CONTINUED.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
©, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 20

PETER'S LESSON IN HUMBLE SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—John 13:1-17; I Peter 5:5.

GOLDEN TEXT—Likewise, ye younger, submit yourselves unto the elder. Yea, all of you be subject one to another, and be clothed with humility: for God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble.—I Peter 5:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Jesus Washed Peter's Feet.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Peter Learned a New Lesson.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Dignity of Lowly Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Serving Christ Through Serving Others.

I. Christ's Amazing Love for His Own (vv. 1-3).

Jesus was fully conscious of what was immediately before him. He knew that the cross, with all its shame and anguish, was upon him; he knew that his disciples would shamefully forsake him in a few hours; he knew that one of that number would be the instrument in the hands of the devil in his betrayal; he was fully conscious of his Deity; he knew that all things were in his hands. He did not withdraw his love from them because of their weakness and the shameful failure which he knew would soon be made manifest. He not only loved them to the end of his earthly ministry, but loved them unto the "uttermost." The word "end" means "uttermost." Love to the uttermost therefore means that he bestowed upon them his love, even to the extent of taking their place in death.

II. Christ Washing the Disciples' Feet (vv. 4-11).

He did not regard his hands too holy to do this menial service. The true Christian does not allow his rank in society to keep him from acts of lowly service.

1. Steps in this service (vv. 4-6).
   a. He rose from supper.
   b. Laid aside his garments.
   c. Took a towel and girded himself.
   d. Poured water into a basin.
   e. Washed his disciples' feet.
   f. Wiped them with the towel wherewith he was girded.

These steps symbolize Christ's entire work of redemption. His rising from supper represents his rising from his place of enjoyment in the heavenly glory. His laying aside his garments symbolized his putting aside his vesture of majesty (Phil. 2:7, 8). His girding himself symbolized his taking the form of a servant (Phil. 2:7). The water in the basin symbolized his cleansing blood; his washing of the disciples' feet, his actual cleansing of them through his word (John 15:3; Eph. 5:26); his taking his garments again, his returning to his place and position in glory.

2. Peter's impetuous ignorance (vv. 6-9). When he realized what the Lord was doing, he refused to have his feet washed; when he realized the peril of refusal, he desired to be fully washed.

3. The significance of this service to those participating in it (vv. 8-11).

a. It is a spiritual cleansing (v. 8). Fellowship with Jesus is possible only as we are continuously cleansed from our sins (v. 10). The cleansing here is not the washing of regeneration, but that of sanctification. He that is regenerated, that is, washed in the blood of Christ (symbolized by baptism) does not need a repetition of the act; he only needs the cleansing of sanctification, symbolized by the washing of the feet. After regeneration the believer is contaminated by its sins as he walks through this world. Christ's blood cleanses of all sins those who confess them.

b. A badge of brotherly affection (v. 14). This act showed Christ's abandonment to the service of his disciples. It is a lesson much needed today. We need more and more to practice brotherly love.

c. An expression of humility (v. 15). This was a lesson much needed by the disciples, and much needed by us today. They had just been disputing as to who should be the greatest in the kingdom. Thus their selfish ambition was expressing itself. On every hand we see manifestations of pride, vanity, and even arrogance, of those who are professed followers of the lowly Jesus.

d. Equalization (v. 16). The disciples thus stooping to serve each other in the name of Jesus Christ will have burned out of them the caste spirit.

III. An Example for Us (vv. 14-17).

The disciples of the Lord are under solemn obligation in the spirit of humility to serve each other, even as Christ served his disciples. This obligation rests upon his Lordship (v. 14). To refuse obedience to him is to set oneself above his Lord. The way to happiness is implicit obedience to the Lord.

Stop and Listen

Do we not sometimes feel, in trial or perplexity, that others might help us if they would only stop and listen? But they will not, and in their constant hurry we know it is little use to speak. Let us quote the lesson for ourselves, and give what we ask.

Your Wonderful Commission

Only God would dare to ask you to do that which is expected of you. No man would even expect of you that which God counts upon your doing.

TRUE GHOST STORIES

By Famous People

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By GUY KIBBEE
Actor.

"ONE of the most gruesome experiences I ever had," related Guy Kibbee, motion-picture and stage star, "was when I was with the Alpine Stock company, then playing in Vermont.

"The leading lady, Evelyn Grey, then on her way to fame and success, was very ill. She had a very bad case of tuberculosis, yet was so ambitious and enjoyed her work so much that she would not stop long enough to get well. Many people in the theater are that way; they love their profession unto death.

"Every night, after the show, she would lie down in her dressing room for half an hour or so before going home.

"On this particular occasion we were playing 'East Lynne,' in which she was taking the lead. In the last scene she wore a long white garment. After the show was over we all left for our hotels, except Evelyn, who stayed alone, as was her wish, for her rest.

"We all got up to the hotel, talked for an hour or more, then decided to play a bit of poker. The cards were back at the theater, and as actors made little or no money in those days, we went back after them instead of buying new ones.

"We entered the theater and saw a figure in white walking slowly down the aisle. We got a look at her face, and it looked like Evelyn, yet it was too pale and awful to be she. It was way past time for her to have left the theater. The apparition gave us the jitters, so we left without the cards. Evelyn never walked about the theater. It all seemed so unreal and ghostly that we went home and to bed. If the figure had been Evelyn, we felt sure she would have spoken to us.

"Next morning we were all ready for rehearsal at ten o'clock. Evelyn did not appear. Some one went back to look in her dressing room and found her. She had on the same white gown, and was lying on her couch in the dressing room dead. She had died during the night, alone."

* * *

By JANE COWL
Actress.

"HEAVEN knows we mortals can't guess the elaborate workings of the subconscious mind, nor of mental telepathy nor of psychic forces!" exclaimed Jane Cowl, the brilliant actress. "Every now and then we see an obvious example of their powers, but most of the time we are in complete darkness about their intricacies.

"When I was a child, I was early impressed with an example of psychic warning," continued Miss Cowl, as she scanned the rows of books of mystery in the book store which she was visiting.

"One day, while my Grandmother Julia, my mother's mother, was ill, I visited her. She lay in her great carved walnut bed, an invalid, helpless, bedridden. For years she had not been able to move from that bed. Above her was a huge painting in a weighty carved frame, all part of the massive, ugly decorative scheme of the day.

"Suddenly, Grandmother Julia astonished us by jumping from her bed and rushing to the middle of the room.

"We asked what was the trouble, the cause for her unexpected act. 'My sister called to me, my sister called me!' she exclaimed.

"Just then the weighty picture fell from the wall upon her bed, and its glass shattered into hundreds of pieces.

"If grandmother had been in her bed the heavy thing would have doubtless killed her.

"It would seem that the spirit of her sister, who was in another city at the time, warned her of her danger, and sustained her with unexpected strength to jump from her bed. Perhaps not, but it is plausible the spirits of our friends and relatives can visit us in other forms than physical," concluded Miss Cowl, as she discovered a book on criminology which she wanted to read, and to which she turned her keen attention.

Odd Device Reproduces Music

Music with the tonal quality of that produced by famous musicians can be played by any pianist on a homemade organ constructed from a dishwasher motor, an old keyboard, tin cans, a loud speaker and other "gadgets." The organ contains a photo-electric cell on which a beam of light shines through revolving disks. A film sound track of tones rephotographed on the disks is converted into sound when the beam reaches the photo-cell, reproducing the original tone of the virtuoso.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Plenty of Sand Hazards

"And no use has ever been found for the Sahara desert?"

"No; but it is only a question of time when some enthusiast will come along and lay it out in golf links."

Not Necessarily

Mrs. Wilkins—One wife too many, eh? I suppose that's about some bigamist.

Mr. Wilkins—Not necessarily, my dear.

SHELLS UNCOVER TREASURE

Gunners bombarding the eastern front during the World war had no idea that they were bringing to light archeological treasures. In the shell holes in Jugoslavia, members of an expedition sent out by Harvard university have found treasures which go back to the Bronze age. Nearly two thousand sites have been marked out as a result of the studies of this expedition. In them, future digging will take place. Incidentally, by making a 3,500-mile survey of the territory, the scientists have uncovered Roman roads and fortifications which before were thought only to exist in local legends.—Pearson's Weekly.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons — instead of their doctors' — on remedies for their children.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would *never* take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia — the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this — And *Always* Say "*Phillips*'" When You *Buy*. Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it — Genuine *Phillips*' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Never Extinguished

Hope is the one guest of the heart that quickly departs and as quickly returns.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

A Few Drops Every Night and Morning Will Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition!

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The Democrat

Published Every Thursday Morning at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter At The Post Office In Columbiana, Alabama, Under Act Of Congress, March 3, 1879.

FRANK HEAD,
Editor and Publisher

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE,
Associate Editor.

VINCENT NEWS

Miss Billie Arthur has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Alza Harris spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver O'Neal spent the week-end here. Mrs. O'Neal will be remembered as Miss Ethel Thompson.

Mr. R. R. Hunt, Mattie and Robert Hunt, Frances Merrill and Frances Elliott, spent Saturday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt and family, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Embry, Sunday.

Among those attending the associational B. Y. P. U. meeting in Columbiana Sunday afternoon, were: Misses Mattie Hunt, Pauline Self, Margaret Murphy, Margerein Blankenship, Frances Elliott and Bettye Florey.

The bonds have been signed for the Vincent Water Works and the work will begin immediately.

Carlton Franks, of Wilsonville, visited friends here during the week-end.

Quite a bit of interest is being shown by the members of the Vincent Chapter of F. F. A. in the offer of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Company to give 400 pounds of nitrate of soda to some member of the chapter for demonstration purposes. The demonstration is to be fostered by the chapter under the supervision of Mr. Robert R. Hunt, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Vincent High School, in co-operation with the Educational Bureau of the Chilean Nitrate Corporation. The demonstration must be favorably situated on a highway and consist of two and a half acres.

Those offering to carry out the demonstration are Roland Bolton, Billy Cosper, and Guy Wyatt McCranie. The members of the chapter plan to make a tour to inspect each plot offered at an early date and then select the one which they think best suited for the purpose.



YES -you can

Are you one of these nervous people who lie awake half the night and get up feeling "all in"? Why don't you do as other light sleepers have been doing for more than two generations—take Dr. Miles Nervine?

One or two pleasant effervescent Nervine Tablets or two or three teaspoonfuls of liquid Nervine will generally assure a night of restful sleep. Perhaps you will have to take Nervine two or three times a day just at first.

Nervous people have been using Dr. Miles Nervine for *Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Irritability, Restlessness, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Travel Sickness,* for more than fifty years.

Dr. Miles NERVINE
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

VINCENT NEWS

(Too late for last week)

Jimmie Gorman has accepted a position in Dadeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darden visited Mrs. Darden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGraw, Sunday.

Miss Dupuy, music teacher of Vincent High School, will present her pupils in a recital, Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Among the college students who have returned to their college after spending the holidays with relatives, were: Leona Sanders, Fannie Thompson, Anne Bell and Catherine Florey, Alabama College; Sara Florey, University; Clarence Gorman and James Davidson, Auburn; James Sharbutt, Howard and Estelle Phillips, business college.

Miss Ada Sue Gorman celebrated her 15th birthday by having as her dinner guests Misses Helen Sharbutt, Florine Green and her cousin, Miss Sue Terrell, of Foley, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Montgomery and son, Mays, Miss Elizabeth Mays and Renfroe Montgomery, visited in Decatur, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Florey are spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Florey.

Miss Alyce Harris visited friends in Birmingham during the week-end.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Birmingham, and daughter, Katherine, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorough.

The Twin-Oak Bridge Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowdon, Friday evening at 7:30. Those present included: Mesdames Claud Bryant, Roscoe McDuffie, George Cogbill, Misses Camma and Edna Lee Holladay and Alice Nolen and Graves Bailey. High score was won by Graves Bailey. A delicious plate lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Gertrude Conrad, of Sterrett, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackerby.

At the Shelby County Parent-Teachers meeting in Columbiana last Saturday, our P.-T. A. was represented by the following: Mesdames E. D. Holladay, Mac Bailey, Claud Bryant, Roscoe McDuffie, John Green, President, and the teachers.

Miss Camma Holladay and E. D. Holladay spent last Wednesday in Birmingham.

We are sorry to hear of the continued illness of Mrs. Earnest Whitehead's father.

MOSTELLER

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Merrell, of Wilsonville, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Atchison last Monday.

A party was given by Miss Ethel Merrell, Saturday night.

Rev. J. Dudley Hughs spent the week-end here.

A large number of gifts have been received on our new church building.

Mr. A. F. Rylant recently had his children visit him—Mr. John Rylant, of Washington, D. C. and Miss Vercie Rylant, of Lilly Brook, West, Va.

Come to church Sunday. The Pastors subject will be "Opportunities that come only once."

Kermitt Pearson spent Sunday in Leeds as the guest of Miss Lucy Moore.

"I Never Read The Advertisements"

YOU know this person. He thinks he is telling the truth. But quiz him and he will recite the make of his motorcar, his hat, his shirt, his shoes, his tooth paste, his towels, adinfinitum . . . with accent on the "ad." In other words, they are all advertised products.

Why, he could no more escape the presence and the power of the printed word than he could evade eating or sleeping. The advertisements are a definite part of contemporary American life. Their messages are vital to daily existence. They have a definite association with the pocketbook, than which there is nothing more intimate and personal.

The important thing is not merely to "read the advertisements," but to read ALL of them. The one advertisement you "didn't see" may contain information you would have given a great deal to possess. Certainly, it is as important to you to know that the Smith's are having a sale of sheets or shirts, as to read that Congress will hold a special session!

"Friend, Guide, Counselor"----
The Advertisements In
The Shelby County Democrat

BABY CHICKS

"AAA" HOLLYWOOD LEGHORNS
"AAA" TANCRED LEGHORNS
From High Egg Records.
YEARLY HENS, TESTED FOR B. W. D.
The Males used to head these matings are individually pedigreed out of dams with Trap Nest Egg Records from 280—312 eggs in one year. Write for Low Prices—

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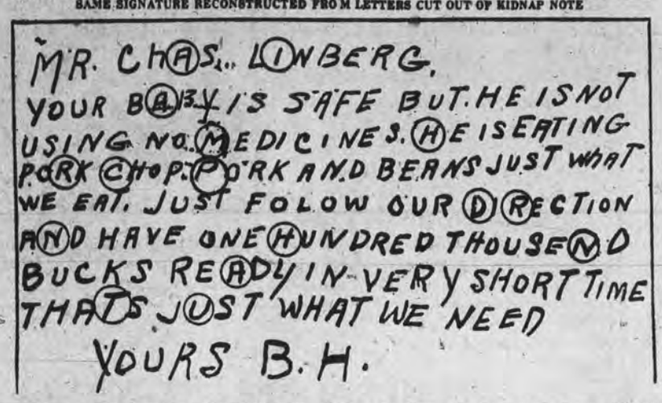
Claim Similarity in Printing



HAUPTMANN'S OWN LETTERED SIGNATURE ON AUTO REGISTRATION CARD



SAME SIGNATURE RECONSTRUCTED FROM LETTERS CUT OUT OF KIDNAP NOTE



Documents in the Hauptmann case: at top is the signature "Richard Hauptmann" that was taken from automobile license application. Directly below is an enlarged reproduction of the same signature, and below that is another signature "Richard Hauptmann" that was pieced together from letters appearing in one of the Lindbergh ransom notes, which is shown at bottom.

WORLD WATCHES HAUPTMANN TRIAL

Millions Follow the Greatest Courtroom Drama of Modern History.

By W. C. WEBBER

Flemington, N. J.—This small American town holds the center of interest for the entire world as day by day the intense drama of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with the murder of tiny Charles Lindbergh, son of the famous flyer, unfolds. Flemington, small New Jersey town of less than 3,000 population, is the focus of all eyes, as prosecution of the former German carpenter proceeds.

Batteries of brilliant opposing legal counsel, clicking telegraph instruments, flare of flashlights—all the accompaniments of a modern murder trial—have been unable to obscure the human element in this case and drag it down to the level of the usual sensational court case.

Mothers and fathers everywhere have followed with sympathetic interest each bit of testimony, the actions of the characters in this moving drama, and are weighing each scrap of evidence that is presented for and against this man who is charged with one of the most hideous crimes of modern times.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, presiding over the Hauptmann trial, has a reputation for sternness. His task is not easy as the state of New Jersey attempts to send an obscure little German carpenter to the electric chair for the murder of the Lindbergh baby. The interplay of human emotions often tends to make the administration of cold justice difficult.

Tells of Last Day.

Most pathetic figure of the drama is that of Mrs. Lindbergh, the former Anne Morrow. A slender figure in black, she told her story in a clear, small voice. Under the questioning of Attorney General David T. Wilentz, chief prosecutor, she told of the idyllic afternoon she spent with her son on the day he disappeared, of how she had gone for a walk and finally of the tragedy and the bewilderment of the kidnaping. She firmly identified the flannel shirt, the thumb guard, and the sleeping garment the child wore. At one point the tremendous emotional strain she was undergoing was indicated when she was unable to testify in answer to a question regarding the toys of her dead baby. She bowed her head silently, and the prosecutor passed on to another question.

Mrs. Lindbergh's eyes were filled with tears and her voice trembled with emotion. There were moments when she was obviously near the breaking point, but she went bravely on to relate the horrifying occurrence of that dramatic day, and concluded her testimony by identifying the clothing. What that ordeal must have cost her can only be conjectured.

Sees Hauptmann.

When she entered the courtroom it was the first time she had seen Hauptmann, the accused. Her eyes went to him repeatedly, but no expression crossed her face. Two chairs away from Mrs. Lindbergh sat Mrs. Hauptmann. Hauptmann's face disclosed no emotion, but was turned steadfastly toward the witness chair. He gave no indication of Mrs. Lindbergh's presence, but his wife became more nervous. She shifted in her chair and her head twitched as the mother told her story.

Colonel Lindbergh followed his wife on the stand. His testimony was direct and clearly given. He testified that he heard a noise "like the breaking of a crate"—supposedly when the kidnaper's ladder broke and killed the child as the criminal climbed down from the nursery. He did not realize at the time that it might have been a ladder breaking.

Near the close of his recital of the shocking crime came a sensational moment when Lindbergh identified Hauptmann as the man whom he believed to be guilty of kidnaping his son. He vigorously combated suggestions by the defense that members of his own household had been involved.

The fear and sorrow that swept over the house on Sourland mountain was revealed for the first time when Betty Gow, Scotch nurse, took the stand. She was the last person to see the child alive. In quick, staccato sentences she told how Colonel Lindbergh turned away from the empty nursery and looking into his wife's eyes said: "Anne, they've stolen our baby."

Nurse Collapses.

Sharp cross-examination which contained a hint that she was involved in the crime brought flashes of anger from the nursemaid. Most attempts on the part of the defense to pry into her private life were challenged by the prosecution and the court generally sustained the objection. She left the stand in a virtual collapse which at times caused her to sob hysterically.

This line of questioning was in line with statements of the defense counsel that the Lindbergh kidnaping was an inside job. Miss Gow's friendship with "Red" Johnson, since deported from this country for illegal entry, were referred to in the questioning. She admitted she told Johnson that the baby would be at Hopewell on the night of the kidnaping, but in answer to a direct question declared she had not told Hauptmann.

Miss Gow was accompanied in court the day she testified by Mrs. Elsie Whatley, widow of the Lindbergh butler, whose activities were mentioned several times during the testimony. The nurse said she had spent an hour in Mrs. Whatley's room the night of the kidnaping, and that during that time the baby was alone on the second floor of the house. When she discovered the baby was gone, she immediately notified the Lindberghs, she stated.

Defense Attorney Reilly's questioning has tended to show that police had not investigated actions of members of the Lindbergh establishment sufficiently to absolve them from suspicion. Two were particularly pointed out in the cross-examination: Betty Gow, and Oliver Whatley, butler, who later died in a hospital.

Trooper Testifies.

An important witness in establishing details of the discovery that the child was missing was Corporal Joseph Wolfe of the New Jersey state police. Wolfe testified that he found the ransom note on the south window sill of the east wall. Traces of mud on a suitcase near the window were also discovered, Wolfe said. He identified the state's ransom note exhibit as the one he saw in its envelope the night of the kidnaping, and declared that as soon as Trooper Kelly arrived, they checked the note for fingerprints and found none.

Indentations in the earth beneath the window, evidently made by the ladder used in the case, were described by the trooper. He also was the one who while searching the grounds found the discarded kidnap ladder sixty or seventy feet from the house.

The stoical attitude of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused murderer, is that of an intensely interested spectator. This man whose arrest was the culmination of one of the longest searches in the annals of crime, watches proceedings of the trial with a detachment that is amazing. His impassive face tells nothing. He rarely stirs in court, rarely speaks. He might be simply one of the audience, for all the emotion he displays. He enters the courtroom as calmly as if he were paying a social call, instead of being on trial for his life.

Identifies Prisoner.

His composure was broken, however, when he was identified by two witnesses as having to do with the case. Joseph Perrone, New York taxi-driver, testified that Hauptmann was the man who had given him a note to be delivered to Dr. John F. Condon (Jafsie), intermediary in the negotiations with the kidnaper.

When Perrone stepped down from the witness stand, walked across the thirty feet that separated the witness chair from Hauptmann, and putting his hand on Hauptmann's shoulder, identified him as the man whose actions he had described, the prisoner gave his first sign of emotion.

"You're a liar," Hauptmann muttered in so low a tone that only those sitting close to him could hear.

His identification as a man whom he had seen in an automobile near the Lindbergh home on the day of the kidnaping by Amandus Hochmuth, eighty-seven-year-old Prussian army veteran, just previous to this, caused Hauptmann to only shake his head. The testimony of both Lindbergh and his wife had also failed to shake the composure of the accused man.

Testimony of Dr. J. F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the ransom notes, another important figure in the case, is expected to have considerable weight with the jury. The retired educator conducted the ransom negotiations which resulted in payment of $50,000 which he alleges were made to Hauptmann. Condon is accompanied wherever he goes by Al Reich, a former pugilist who acts as a bodyguard. Reich was also with Condon on the night when they went to the Woodlawn cemetery where "Jafsie" established his contact with the extortioner, sitting in conversation with him for an hour on a park bench.

Marked Contrast.

Condon positively identified Hauptmann as the person to whom he paid the ransom money. Attorney Reilly in cross-examining Condon, implied that the witness himself was one of the kidnap gang. Condon vigorously denied any such part, declaring that his only purpose was "to get back Colonel Lindbergh's baby."

Opposing counsel in this most interesting criminal case of modern times present a marked difference. David T. Wilentz, attorney general of New Jersey, who is directing the fight to send Hauptmann to the electric chair, is wiry, dapper, dark-eyed, olive skinned. He has not handled many criminal cases in his career and he has never before been prosecutor in a capital case. He has been thrust into a glare of publicity as brilliant as any lawyer could ask for, and appears calm and confident as to the final outcome of his efforts to convict the prisoner.

He has the support of five assistant attorney generals, of a former judge, George K. Large, and Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., present prosecutor of Hunterdon county.

In direct contrast to Wilentz is Edward Jay Reilly, chief of defense counsel. In his thirty years of practice he has tried, according to his own estimate, 2,000 murder cases, among them some of the most spectacular acquittals ever recorded in New York. His methods have become almost a legend among criminal lawyers. Florid, weighing 200 pounds, and a former army captain, he is entirely the opposite of his opponent. Reilly admits that he will receive no pay for his efforts on behalf of Hauptmann.

Associated with Reilly are C. Lloyd Fisher, a native of Flemington and defender of John Hughes Curtis, the Norfolk (Va.) shipbuilder who was convicted in 1932 of obstructing justice in the Lindbergh case; Egbert Rosecrans, defender twelve years ago in the "cat and swamp murder" cases, and Frederick A. Pope.

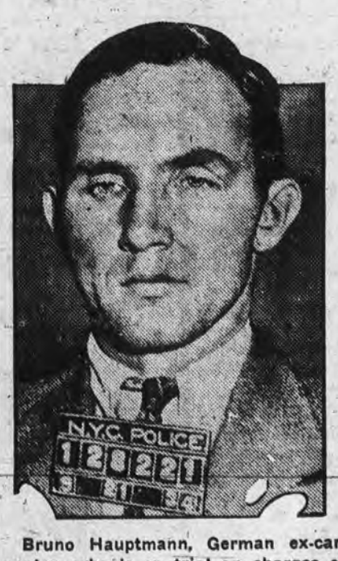
Meanwhile, millions watch the drama that is being played daily in the little town of Flemington, the little New Jersey town where the most sensational trial of modern times is being held.

CHILD'S NURSE



Betty Gow, Scotch nurse, last person to see the Lindbergh infant before he disappeared.

FIGHTS FOR LIFE



Bruno Hauptmann, German ex-carpenter, who is on trial on charges of murdering the Lindbergh baby. His stolid actions have amazed spectators.

Emotion and Law Never in Accord

Civilized Procedure Calls for Abstract, Swift Justice.

One of our readers writes to the column about the case of Bruno Hauptmann, the accused kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby.

"It makes my hair stand on end," she says, "to hear talk about whether the state really has a strong enough case to convict him, if there is enough evidence to get the death penalty, and so on. This man was found with the money gouged from the distraught parents of the poor baby who was murdered. Isn't that enough? I'd like to know if any of your other readers cares if he did it alone or had an accomplice, if he actually shot the baby dead, or if its death was an accident. I can't imagine any right-thinking person, any normal human being, quibbling as to the details of his part in the hideous crime. He was living on the fruits of it, and that's enough for me. As far as I'm concerned, I wouldn't waste the people's money on a trial for such fiends. It is just that farcical technicality and red tape in our courts that encourages criminals in their confidence they can beat justice. Tell me, is there any shred or ghost of a chance of a technicality saving this man from his just deserts?"

Pointing out inconsistencies in this emotional outburst, the newspaper writer to whom it was addressed answers as follows:

"I don't think that we need worry about Bruno Hauptmann cheating justice in his trial in New Jersey. But, while many of us will have the same emotional reaction to this case, we must remember the fundamental postulate upon which our law is founded; that is, that it is better to let ten guilty men escape than to punish one who is innocent. That is the reason for the legal technicalities in our courts—to give a man every possible protection until he is proved guilty. And we cannot deny that it is the humane and civilized procedure, and that but for it many innocent people might have been unjustly punished. However, innocent or guilty, our reader's suggestion to dispense with this man's trial is nothing more nor less than meeting lawlessness with lawlessness. And it requires very little thought to realize where that would lead us.

"The mention of red tape in our courts encouraging criminals brings up an interesting point with which our best criminologists have long concerned themselves. They tell us that offenders are not afraid of severe penalties—that is, in communities where more crimes have been made punishable by execution, the crimes have not decreased. It is the certainty of punishment, though this is less severe in nature, that deters criminals. As an example we are given Canada, where there is so much less serious crime than in our own country. Canadian law is no less just than ours, in fact it is upon the English common law that both are based. They are no less eager than we to protect the innocent. But in Canada there is more certainty of punishment—because they do not countenance our cumbersome processes and delays. It is not uncommon there to have a criminal arrested, tried, and on his way to prison within a few days.

"We must fairly and justly and openly try those accused of crime. But it would certainly be an improvement on our present methods if we could take a leaf from the book of Canada and make justice more direct and swift without possibility of interference with the certainty of punishment once guilt is established."

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Genuineness

There is nothing so delightful as the hearing or the speaking of truth. For this reason there is no conversation so agreeable as that of the man of integrity, who hears without any intention to betray and speaks without any intention to deceive.—From the sayings of Plato.

To keep clean and healthy take **Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.** They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Classy Mystery

"Miss Passeigh says there is a secret connected with her birth."

"That's true—it's the date."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

GOOD ADVICE

General Booth once gave this advice to young men who were just starting out on the journey of life. His advice was short, sharp, and to the point, and easy to remember. "Be full of go, grit, and grace," said he. It was just like the old general. These are three "G's" to carry one through life.—London Telegraph.

PLEASANT THOUGHTS

All men are glad to have pleasant memories, but not all are providing the material for such memories. If you would look back by and by to something that you will be glad you said or did, now is the time to do or say something which will give you food for gladness.—Henry Clay Trumbull.

A Doctor Knows!

And doctors use a liquid laxative





"Leave the rest to nature"

There's a very good reason why doctors and hospitals have always used liquid laxatives! You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel.

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take *less*. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are *natural* laxatives that form no habit — even in children. Its action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset. It's the ideal family laxative because it's a family doctor's prescription, and perfectly *safe* and effective for family use.

If you are seeking something that will relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. Give regulated doses until Nature restores regularity.

At all drugstores

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Odd, but True

The best way to raise children is to keep them on the level.

On the Contrary!

Chin music is exercise, but it removes no double chins.

Now Relieve Your Cold "Quick as You Caught It"



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

For Amazingly Fast Results Remember Directions in These Simple Pictures

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA
direct from its New York Stage
3-Hour Broadcast by
LISTERINE
announced by
Geraldine Farrar
Every Saturday · all NBC stations 12:45 P. M.



PENSIONERS OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALA., JAN., 1935

CLASS A.

J. Y. Davis, Sterrett, Alabama, R. F. D. No. 2.

Peter Juzan, Columbiana, Alabama, R. F. D. No. 1.

R. L. Killough, Calera, Alabama, R. F. D. No. 1.

W. G. Parker, Columbiana, Alabama.

E. Townsend, Westover, Alabama.

CLASS 1.

Charlotte Barnett, Harpersville, Alabama, R. F. D. No. 1.

M. E. Bradford, Vincent, Alabama, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 30.

N. L. Brasher, Wilsonville, Alabama.

S. F. Carden, Wilsonville, Alabama.

S. E. Davis, Harpersville, Alabama.

M. E. Glass, Siluria, Alabama.

O. A. Gorman, Vincent, Alabama.

Mary Gour, Vincent, Alabama.

S. E. Harris, Calera, Alabama.

M. A. E. Harmon, Bessemer, Alabama, R. F. D. No. 3.

W. H. Howard, Sterrett, Alabama, R. F. D. No. 2.

Josephine E. Miles, Columbiana, Alabama.

M. A. Minor, Wilsonville, Alabama, R. F. D. No. 2.

N. C. McKinnon, Wilsonville, Alabama.

Sarah S. Nivens, Chelsea, Alabama.

Lucretia Row, Vincent, Alabama,

M. A. Strickland, Columbiana, Alabama, R. F. D. No. 1.

M. R. Tucker, Helena, Alabama.

A. V. Weaver, Columbiana, Alabama, R. F. D. No. 3.

CLASS 2.

F. Carden, Shelby, Alabama.

A. V. Carroll, Maylene, Alabama, R. F. D. No. 1.

M. A. Espey, Maylene, Alabama.

J. A. Gunn, Calera, Alabama.

Fannie B. Holman, Vincent, Alabama, R. F. D. No. 2.

Mollie Hubbard, Aldrich, Alabama, Box 22.

M. A. Kimble, Siluria, Alabama, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 62.

S. A. Kimble, Columbiana, Alabama, R. F. D. No. 3.

M. E. King, Helena, Alabama.

Phoeba Lacey, Maylene, Alabama, R. F. D. No. 1.

W. M. Reynolds, Montevallo, Alabama.

M. C. Stinson, Columbiana, Alabama.

Sarah Thomas, Saginaw, Alabama.

CLASS 3.

Edna Heath, Montevallo, Alabama.

Lula Penn, Vincent, Alabama.

Emma Roy, Helena, Alabama.

E. Weaver, Wilsonville, Alabama, R. F. D. No. 2.

January 12th, 1935.

CAGE HEAD,
Judge of Probate.

1-17-1t.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Isbell are giving a birthday party for their son, Christopher Columbus Isbell, the 15th of January. He will be 18 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dement spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Isbell.

Miss Ruby Irene Isbell spent the night with Miss Leola Curtin.

Mr. Carl Rasberry spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Leola Curtin and Miss Ruby Irene Isbell, spent the day with Miss Alton Mae Isbell.

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

The Best Menus The Markets Afford.

Come In For A Quick Lunch Or For Regular Meals.

We Will Serve You Promptly.

We Also Carry A Complete Line Of—

Candy, Cigars and Cigarettes.

A Cordial Welcome Awaits The Transient Guests.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE.

Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by J. R. Vanderslice and Carrie Lee Vanderslice on the 8th day of January, 1932, which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, and said default continuing, I, the undersigned W. H. Hope will sell at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the courthouse door of said County, between the legal hours of sale, on Saturday, the 19th day of January, 1935, the following described property, to-wit:

Lots numbered 3, 4, and 5, in Block sixty-two (62) in Shelby, Alabama, according to the plat of E. S. Safford, made in the year 1890, all in the NW1-4 of Section nineteen (19) township twenty-two (22) Range one (1) East, and lying in Shelby County, Alabama.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and costs and expenses of foreclosure.

1-10-2t. W. H. HOPE.

PERSONAL MENTION

There is, among other things I like about Columbiana, a comaradie, a genuine interest in each other, a friendliness that is not heard of in other places. For instance, my good friend Leo Friedberger, with his "Hi Sister" greeting always cheerfully given, came by my newly equipped office with many knick-knacks, useless little gadgets I can't seem to get along without, and showed me the best looking suit of clothes I have seen this Fall—plus a new overcoat—plus another suit at home he told me about. Tell me times are not getting better when this man about town—connisseur of cotton et catera, knocks a $100.00 winding at the end of the season too? It made me believe all over again that just around the corner lies HAPPINESS ahead. New clothes! Spring! Violets! Don't you just love even thinking about 'em?

The Columbiana Savings Bank will observe Robert E. Lee's birthday anniversary on next Saturday, January 19th! Something else to be glad about—They can't turn a check down with the doors closed, surely! That means more than a birthday anniversary to ME!

Speaking of the Columbiana Savings Bank, I should like to join in the chorus of congratulations now being tendered President Davis, and Cashier Christian, which I have heard recently expressed by all depositors. The manner in which these conservative business men have handled the affairs of this bank during the past three years, stemming the tide of depression and piloting it safely through the turbulent times now merits the recognition it receives by the State of Alabama Banking Department as one of the most dependable banks in the entire state. Pretty safe feeling to KNOW that your little "nickels", "dimes", dollars, etc., are in the hands of these efficient officers. It is rightfully known as the Bank of Strength and Stability. A meeting of all the stockholders has been called for Thursday, January 17th.

Miss Annie Lee Borum and Mrs. Frank Borum, of Harpersville, Alabama, were welcome visitors to the Democrat offices on Tuesday.

J. R. McGraw and "Sonny Boy" McGraw, as this charming and attractive manikin is affectionately called, were noted lunching together at Curlee's Cafe on Monday. They motored back to their home in Vincent, Alabama, and "Sonny Boy" promised to bring his little sister with him next time and let me meet her.

Harold Harlin, spent Sunday in Athens, Alabama. Mr. Harlin is becoming Columbiana-ized, and states he feels very much at home here even though he has been a resident for only one short week. Little old Main Street is just naturally "funny that way"! Don't you love its friendliness?

Clayton Wallace, owner and proprietor of the Dixie Lunch Room, has opened one of the most attractive eating places in Columbiana. Go by today and welcome him to the business district in Columbiana. The menus offered and prepared are under the supervision of Lilly Martin, formerly of Calera, who has many friends in Columbiana, who were her patrons in Calera, and who will be delighted to know she will be in charge of this important part of the Dixie Lunch Room.

Mrs. A. C. Carter and Mrs. Dick Holcombe gave a beautiful informal tea on last Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Wailes Carter, one of the most charming little brides ever seen in Columbiana. Pouring tea and assisting the hostesses throughout the afternoon, were Mrs. Henry Nichols and Miss Mary Moore Hurst. About 75 guests called between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m.

Just a word about the SERVICE at the

MOLTON HOTEL

FIFTH AVENUE AND TWENTIETH STREET

THERE'S a pleasant, friendly atmosphere about the Hotel Molton—a delightful informality and unobtrusively efficient service that appeals to discriminating guests. While Molton service is punctilious, it is entirely lacking in that stiff formality one often finds in larger metropolitan hotels. That's why the guests who stop here once, feel like they're coming home when they return to see us.

RATES AS LOW AS $1.50

J. A. DRIVER, Mgr.



The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

PELHAM NEWS

There will be an old-fashioned spelling match at the Pelham School House, Saturday. night, January 19, Come and enjoy the occasion. Hot Dogs, Sandwiches, coffee, cakes and candies will be sold for the benefit of the school—also a pair of pillow cases will be given to the person holding the lucky ticket.

Miss Willie Mae Lee entertained at a Birthday Party Saturday, January 12th, to a large number of friends. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served to Jaunita Maddox, Louella Lee, Mary Nell Lee, Virginia Scott, Doris Butler, Catherine Butler, Lois Carrol, Mary Frances Carrol, Doris Dean Prickett, Helen Grubbs, Bonnie Brasher, Willie Mae Lee, Dollie Lee, Ollie Lee, Clyde Tennyson, Clyde Butler, Archie Sutterer, Guy Sutterer, Junior Grubbs, Billie Scott, James Brasher, Marvis Brasher, Stene Worthy, John Lee and Jimmie Lee.

Mrs. Nettie Brasher and family visited Mrs. Brasher's mother, Mrs. James Bramblett, in Helena last week-end.

Mr. J. P. Lee and Mr. J. E. Cooper attended the dedication of the new Baptist church at Helena, Sunday.

We are sorry to report Mr. Tennyson on the sick list. We hope him a speedy recovery.

The town boys are all smiles over the new basketball court. If you want to play ball, get a game with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Simpson are the proud parents of a boy born on December 23, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper are the proud parents of a girl born on December 29, 1934. They have named it Charles Jaunette.

The next P.-T. A. meeting will be Thursday, January 17th. Come and help make it a successful meeting. Be there at 2:30 p. m.

UNDERWOOD

Rev. Sam Henderson preached at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church, Sunday.

Rev. I. T. Carlton will preach at the Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Henrietta Daviston was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Kate Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Moore motored to Bessemer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler spent Sunday in Elliottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost spent Sunday afternoon in Ebenezer.

A large number of Red men from here attended the oyster and fish supper in Siluria, Saturday night.

Mrs. Pauline Horton and Miss Lulu Smith attended the Teachers Institute in Columbiana, Saturday.

Emmett Henson is rapidly improving. We hope he will soon be out again.

Mrs. Wyatt and Miss Holcomb, of Ebenezer, were guests of Mrs. J. G. Vernon, Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Oglesby has been real sick with flu, but is much better. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Bean, of Clanton, was here Saturday.

HARPERSVILLE

Rev. Pate, of Birmingham, filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church, Sunday, delivering two impressive sermons.

Miss Helen Smith spent Saturday in Bessemer.

Miss Lillie Mae Heaselett visited relatives in Jacksonville, last week.

Mrs. R. W. Darby, Misses Lillie Mae Heaselett, Eva Prince and Annie Lee Borum attended the B. Y. P. U. meeting in Columbiana, Sunday.

We are very glad to state that Mrs. L. M. Spruvell, who underwent an operation in Birmingham, is doing nicely. We hope she will soon be home again.

Miss Annetta Borum, of Bessemer, visited relatives here, Sunday.

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bird, Monday. The meeting was opened by singing "God Will Take Care of You". Miss Eva Prince gave the devotional, after which several talks were made by Mrs. L. N. Wyatt, Mrs. F. B. Williams, Mrs. Cal Harris and Miss Annie Lee Borum. As this was the beginning of a new year we resolved to do greater work. We were dismissed by sentence prayers by several members.

Mrs. Bird served sandwiches and coffee to 13 members. The next weeting will be with Mrs. Strickland.

Miss Gladys Bird who is working in Sylacauga, spent the week-end with her parents.

VANDIVER

Funeral services for W. O. Andrews, were conducted Wednesday, January 9th, at 2 p. m. from the Free Will Baptist Church, by the Rev. E. L. Isbell, interment followed in the Union Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Andrews death came in a Birmingham infirmary as the result of an illness of more than two years.

He is survived by the wife and seven children.

Mrs. D. L. Baker was called to the bedside of her little granddaughter, Helen Wyte, in Sylacauga, who is critically ill with pneumonia.

Mr. A. M. Girten has had as his guest for several days, his daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Buck, of Birmingham.

Mrs. S. O. Perry has returned from Tupelo, Miss., where she spent some time visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Joe Owen and little daughter, Virginia, are in Birmingham where Virginia is undergoing treatment from a child specialist for a throat disorder.

The P.-T. A., of Vandiver, wants to thank the County Board of Education, especially Supt. J. L. Appleton, for the repair work being done to our school building.

An event of much interest to our community last week, was the joint P.-T. A. and Teachers' meeting held in Columbiana, Saturday. A meeting was held and plans made for a 100 percent attendance of our local P.-T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Thearon Runyan and children, attended the funeral of Mrs. Columbus Runyan, in Leeds, Monday, January 7th.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

Liquid - Tablets

Salve-Nose Drops

—Complete—

FUNERAL PROTECTION

—No Age Limit—

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

A. N. Vail,
Montevallo, Alabama

R. L. Veazy,
Siluria, Alabama

Do You Want A Real Old-Fashioned

HICKORY SMOKED BAR-B-Q SANDWICH?

Come To

JIM FULTON'S

QUICK LUNCH STAND

And Try One!

We will be delighted to serve you promptly! We also have Beef Sandwiches, Hamburgers, Egg, Ham etc. Hot Coffee! Come In To See Us When In Columbiana.

out-starts



THE new AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL vaporizes (turns to gas), at low temperatures, giving instant starting with continuous maximum power... Judge AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL only when unmixed with other fuel... No increase in price—sells for only two cents a gallon more than Crown Gasoline.

Out-Climbs
Highest anti-knock rating ever offered for land service—no carbon knocks.

Out-Powers
Complete vaporization produces *all power*—no dragging—less crank-case dilution.

Out-Classes
Has the highest specifications ever applied to motor gasoline.

Out-Ahead
Virtually gum-free—no gummy or sticking valves to cause loss of power.

Outstanding
Positively a NEW fuel—unlike and amazingly superior to any gasoline heretofore sold.



AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL

FOR YOUR MOTOR

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME THREE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935 — NUMBER FORTY-ONE

JAMES SPEAKS TO LEGIONAIRES AT MEETING, JAN. 13

Dr. H. W. James, of Alabama College, and Education Chairman of the State Department of the American Legion, addressed the Commanders' and Adjutants' Conference in Montgomery on January 13, 1935.

The Democrat reprints some interesting information revealed in this excellent address regarding the program for Education advancement which the American Legion organization is sponsoring, and which is successfully being carried forward under his leadership.

Among the objectives set up by the State Department of the American Legion of Alabama, you will notice that Education is listed first. While all the state objectives are important, due to the crisis which Education has been in in the last few years and the fact that the Legislature is in session at present, this particular problem is one of the most urgent facing the State of Alabama.

The Education Committee is your committee. The general committee is composed of 10 members; there is a special committee of 5 members; making a total of 15 members. It is not these 15 men speaking when we request the Legislature of the State of Alabama to do something, it is the American Legion as a whole that is speaking through the voice of your committee. We are only carrying out the mandate you have set up as a goal. Your committee has faced three objectives so far.

The first objective has been Education Week. At the request of your committee, the Governor of Alabama issued a proclamation setting apart Education Week. The American Legion is particularly interested in Education Week inasmuch as it was a commission from this organization that first started Education Week, in 1921. The Legion, in sponsoring Education Week, does so with the cooperation of the National Education Association and the United States Office of Education. Your committee was active this year in organizing meetings. Every county superintendent and each Legion Post was contacted by the Chairman of the Committee. The members of the committee each took the responsibility of contacting the schools in the counties in their Congressional District. From reports, it seems that over half the counties in Alabama participated 100 percent, that is, every school in the county put on a special program.

The second objective was meeting the present Educational crisis and the continuance of the public schools for seven months during the current year. It seemed that the only way of doing this was to get federal aid. The Chairman of your ommittee contacted all Congressman, Presidents of the A. E. A. and P.-T. A., former Governor Miller, and Governor Graves, concerning the Legion stand on this matter. Letters were received from practically all the Congressmen stating that they would do everything in their power to assist. A few days later one of the Congressmen, who had written at length concerning his desire to do all possible, was responsible for wiring Governor Miller to make the request that was made to the Federal Relief Commission. The members of the committee also contacted the representative from their District and held special community meetings. This objective has not been entirely maintained. Your committee is still taking action.

The third objective is that of placing education on a legal parity with other state services. There is a story of a young man who, in writing to his girl, told her how much he loved her and that he would go through fire and other things for her. He added a postscript to the letter as follows: "P. S. I will be over tonight if it doesn't rain." Education has been getting lots of promises. The practice has been that of making appropriations for Education which sound as if the schools had been taken care of. Unfortunately, little provision has been made for raising money to meet these appropriations. This condition has brought about the deplorable status we have at present. For the past two or three years we have been faced with the closing down of our public schools. You have set as a mandate to your committee that an amendment could be made to the Constitution of Alabama providing that Education should be placed on an equal basis with other state services. Our capable Commander, W. L. Pritchard, the Legislative Committee with the leadership of Dick Rives, is assisting us in this. Your committee is going to do everything possible to carry out this mandate.

Farmers May Sign Peanut Contracts Until January 25th

The final day for Alabama peanut growers to join in the government's 1935 peanut production control program is January 25, according to Dr. R. S. Sugg, extension service representative, who is helping farmers and county agents with the peanut sign-up work.

Any grower, regardless of the county in which he lives, is eligible to sign a contract, he said. The producer who signs a contract will receive benefit payments of not less than $8.00 per ton on all the peanuts harvested in 1934 on the farm covered by the contract, or $2.00 per acre on the 1935 allotted acres, whichever is the greater.

Producers wishing to take advantage of the peanut program are advised to see their county agents as there will be no canvassing, the program being entirely voluntary.

JANUARY TERM OF COURT OPENS HERE

Judge Lamar Field, of Anniston, Alabama, opened the January term of the Circuit Court in Columbiana on Monday morning, recently elected Judge W. W. Wallace being disqualified on account of former interest in all the cases set for trial during the Civil week.

Judge Field, some years ago, served the state of Alabama in the capacity of Attorney General, later moving to Anniston, Alabama, where he engaged in the practice of his legal profession until the last election, when his district elevated him to the position of Judge of the 7th Judicial Circuit.

Judge Wallace will hold the Criminal week of the court, which begins on January 28th.

Many Brier Patches Would Make Good Pastures — Lowery

AUBURN, Ala. — Thousands of acres of Alabama land now covered with bushes and briers would make profitable pastures, advises J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, who says that "a good pasture furnishes cheaper feed than any other crop on the farm."

"Fortility and moisture are the two chief requirements of a pasture soil. Dry, poor upland soils are not suitable for pasture," he warns.

LEGION AUXILIARY WILL MEET FRIDAY, JAN. 25TH

The Democrat has been asked to announce that the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon at 3:00 p. m., in the courthouse.

SPORTS

By CARLOS C. WARREN, Calera, Alabama

For the first time in the history of the school, Thompson High is sponsoring a track team. The boys began training early for the coming State Track Meet to be held sometime during the early spring. So far only a few boys have responded to the call for team candidates, but a larger crew is expected to be out after the basketball season is over. The boys that have already reported include Steele Hodges, R. E. Lee, Edward Roy and Willie Thomason for the 1-2 mile run; Bobby Lacy and Eldridge Siddon for the 100 yard dash; Earl Williams, Hillman Davidson, and Roland Kirkland for the broad jump. The other positions of the team have not yet been filled but are expected to be in full force during the coming weeks.

Thompson High School basketball team invaded the courts of Jemison High School, Thursday night for their first game with the Jemison boys. The Jemison boys started a rally in the first quarter and continued thru a good portion of the game. T. Cobb played an outstanding game for Jemison while the Lee brothers, R. E. and Pat, starred for Siluria.

Summary and line-up:

Jemison (30)—T. Cobb (10) and J. Cobb (5), forwards; R. Ellison (1), center; C. Ellison (6) and J. Busby (4), guards; Davenport (2), Littleton (2) and Davis, substitutes.

Thompson (7)—Pat Lee (3) and Hines, forwards; R. E. Lee (3) and Oldham, guards; Kirkland (1), center; Davidson and Garrett, subs.

Calera (23)—Harris (6) and Milstead (2), forwards; Aldridge (1), center; Parker (5) and Findley (9), guards; Lucas as a sub.

Thompson (11)—Mullins (6) and Pat Lee, forwards; Kirkland, center; R. E. Lee (1) and Oldham, guards; Hodges (4), substitute.

State Farmers Need More Homegrown Fruits, Says Brown

Among nature's greatest foods are fresh fruits, a good assortment of which can be grown on every farm in Alabama, declares Julian Brown, extension horticulturist.

"Many farms are not producing sufficient fruits for home use because the trees and plants are not given the necessary attention," he advises. "This is particularly true of such fruits as peaches, apples, and pears."

Mr. Brown says there are a number of so-called "small fruits" which can be grown in the home garden and round the farm home with practically no cost and with a minimum of effort. "Of the small fruits the dewberries, strawberries, muscadine grapes and figs will prove most productive and can be most easily grown. The berries may well be grown in the garden, while the scuppernongs and figs should be planted around the farm buildings if arrangements will permit."

M. F. JACKSON SAYS STATE CONSUMERS NEED BETTER CORN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—"Thousands of bushels of corn are shipped into Birmingham each year from the West, due to the fact that the Birmingham mills are unable to procure their requirements of graded corn from Alabama," reports Dr. M. F. Jackson, farm produce agent, Birmingham, Alabama.

"If the farmers of Alabama will exercise more care in selecting their seed, growing either yellow or white corn and not allowing the varieties to become mixed, they will realize a better price for their product," he says.

"I hope that every farmer who contemplates growing corn for the market this year will consult his county agent as to the best variety to grow. The agent will also give instructions as to the prevention of weevil infestation."

Dr. Jackson also advises that "there is also a splendid market in our larger cities for California blackeye peas, provided they are free of weevils. Many thousands of bushels are shipped into our larger consuming centers each year from far distant states that could be grown on our farms in Alabama."

POLL TAX MUST BE PAID BY FEB. 1ST

Only a few more days remain for voters of Shelby County, subject to poll tax, to pay the current year's tax of $1.50. The deadline for this expenditure is February 1st.

The writer understands that the Prohibition Referendum, is causing heavy payment of poll tax. The date for this has been tentatively set for February 26th.

Revenue received from the payment of poll tax goes to the support of the schools in the county. It is doubly important that you attend to this matter promptly.

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

M. W. W.

Circuit Court opened on Monday morning at ten o'clock with Judge Lamar Field presiding. The Rev. H. M. Hurst offered invocation, after which Judge Field was introduced by P. O. Luck. Quickly organizing the Grand Jury, the guest-Judge from the 7th Judicial Circuit began the routine for Civil Week.

Among the new officials who made their initial appearances in their respective capacities, were: Calvin Weldon, Clerk of the Circuit Court; Charles R. Sparks, Register; Claude Fore, Sheriff; Henry Naish, Treasurer; L. C. Walker, Probate Judge; President J. M. Lyon, of the Board of Revenue. All were noted circulating Under The Dome.

February 1st is the last day you will have to pay your Poll Tax!

Prominent among the visitors to Columbiana this week were: Dr. J. W. Snow, of Helena; Tom Lee, of Pelham; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hines, of Siluria; Sam Elliott, of Harpersville; G. A. Stewart, Mayor, of Wilsonville; J. A. Spearman, of Wilsonville; Cecil Cowart, of Calera; W. B. Blevins, of Calera; J. F. McGraw, of Vincent; Melvin Snow, of Boothton; Guy L. Chamberlain, of Boothton; J. W. Naish, of Helena; Alonza Brasher, of Chelsea; L. P. Godwin, of Shelby and Charlie Hines, of Helena.

The Board of Registrars are in session this week, and will be here for the purpose of registering voters-to-be, through Friday.

The Grand Jury is in session, Circuit Solicitor Arthur L. Hardegree in charge. Ed Holliday, of Dunnavant, is Foreman and J. P. Pearson, Bailiff.

RAILROAD SAFETY RALLY AT CALERA SET FOR JAN. 25TH

CALERA, Ala.—Railroad employes of Calera, Alabama, and vicinity, will hold a safety rally at the Junior High School Auditorium, starting at 8:00 p. m., Friday evening, January 25, according to R. N. Griffin, Agent, who is chairman for the occasion. An outstanding feature of the meeting will be the reception by radio of addresses by two railroad presidents, James B. Hill, of the Louisville & Nashville, and Fitzgerald Hall, of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis. The addresses which are to be broadcast at 8:00 p. m., will be interspersed with musical numbers.

The two railroad presidents will make their addresses from the War Memorial building in Nashville thru the facilities of Radio Station WSM. Prior to the broadcast a one-act safety drama will be presented on the stage of the Nashville War Memorial for several thousand employes of the L. & N. and N. C. & St. L. Railroads and their friends.

Local meetings similar to the one in Calera, Alabama, are to be held at more than a hundred places on the two railroads. Each meeting will be provided with a radio set by local representatives of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company, through whose radio facilities the broadcast is being made.

Last year a similar broadcast was made and letters were received from listeners in all parts of the United States and Canada, voicing approval of the program. The railroaders are inviting their families and friends to tune in on WSM (650 kilocycles) at 8:00 p. m., January 25, to enjoy this year's program with them.

Reduction of injuries to railroad employes is the primary purpose of the broadcast. Last year, Mr. Hill, then president of the N. C. & St. L. Railway, challenged the Louisville & Nashville to a contest in 1934 to determine which road could reduce employe injuries by the greater percentage. The N. C. St. L. Railway won the contest by having reduced injuries to employes by 51.4 per cent.

Dr. T. Fred Cooper Will Preach Here, Sunday, January 27

The Methodist pulpit will be occupied Sunday morning by Dr. T. Fred Cooper, Presiding Elder of the Anniston District. The First Quarterly Conference will be held at the conclusion of the service.

The Pastor will preach at seven o'clock.

SUMMER HILL CHURCH TO HOLD "CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN", JAN. 30TH

SUMMER HILL, Ala.—The members of the Summer Hill Church are requested to meet on the grounds on January 30th, for the purpose of a "Clean-Up Campaign". Services will be held in the church during the day, and there will be "dinner on the ground" if the weather permits. At any rate, ladies are asked to bring lunch-baskets well filled. (Signed) Committee.

COMMUNITY SINGING SET FOR SATURDAY NITE AT WILSONVILLE

WILSONVILLE, Ala.—The Democrat has been asked to announce that there will be a Community Singing at the City Hall in Wilsonville, on Saturday night, January 26th. Come and bring your books every body.

Marshall Wolf, Chairman.

J. R. McGRAW APPOINTED POSTMASTER OF VINCENT

VINCENT, Ala.—J. R. McGraw, prominent merchant of Shelby County, received the appointment Saturday, January 19, as Postmaster for Vincent, Alabama. Mr. McGraw succeeds G. T. Harris, who was appointed Acting Postmaster several months ago.

Bill Tilden has played tennis for more than 20 years?

Heart Drifts

"RITUAL FOR DREAMERS".

Guard well the dream. Let no conspiring day,
No hour of triumph quench the hesitant spark
Of beauty within the mind that seeks its way
Like a slow flame that struggles out of dark.
Cherish the dream. Hold to that name less joy
That children capture on a sunlit hill.
A thousand hands are striving to destroy;
Defend each door with all your strength and will.
Remember, all the glory, all the power,
Someday shall be as chaff within the hand;
Guard well the vision. Then, some distant hour,
When fools bewildered, empty-hearted, stand,
You shall walk down the morning streets of time,
Clad in your princely robes of song and rime.

—(Contributed)

PENITENCE.

I beg you to forget the unruly tongue
That stabbed you keenly as a ruthless sword.
Forget the delirious, unhallowed word
That pain from out of dark defeat had wrung.
Cherish the filament of hours strung
Across a day like meadows pinafored
With daisies, reckless that their golden hoard
Is early spilled, their brief hosanna sung.
My love is far too mellow now to chide you,
Or judge your errant ways. If punishment
Must be your portion, let the gods deride you.
I only ask to stand uncensured beside you,
A fertile field—a heart grown penitent—
To sow a star when all the tears are spent.

—(Contributed)

WHENEVER YOU WELCOME THE HOUR.

Farewell! But whenever you welcome the hour
That awakens the night song of mirth in your bower,
Then think of the friend who once welcomed it too,
And forgot his own griefs to be happy with you.
His griefs may return, not a hope remain,
Of the few that have brightened his pathway of pain,
But he ne'er will forget the short vision that threw
Its enchantment around him, while lingering with YOU.

—(Contributed)

LITTLE THINGS.

A cup of water timely brought,
An offered easy chair.
A turning of the window blind
That all may feel the air.

An early violet unasked bestowed,
A light and cautious tread,
A voice to softest whispers hushed
To spare an aching head.

Oh, these are things—though little things,
The purest love disclose.
As fragrant atoms of the air
Reveal the hidden rose.

—(Unknown)

"FORGET THEE"?

"Forget thee?", if to dream by night,
and muse on thee by day,
If all the worship deep and wild a poet's heart can pay,
If prayers in absence breathed for thee to Heaven's protecting power,
If winged thoughts that flit to thee, a thousand in an hour,
If busy fancy blending thee with all my future lot,
If this thou call'st "FORGETTING", thou, indeed, shalt be forgot"!

Kiddies' Kolumn

Hi—Kiddies make way for the New Year Baby's greeting:

Columbiana, Ala.,
January 15, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am writing you to tell you that I am proud to have the honor of being the New Year Baby for 1935, because I will get the Democrat for one year, and I think it is the best paper printed.

You made a mistake about my name last week. I did not get here in time to be named Andrew Jackson Walton, Jr., and I am glad of it, because I think I have a much prettier name.

Your friend through all the years to come, Frederic Moore Walton.

(I agree with you little one about your name. It is beautiful and I hope to meet you one day soon. I'll bet you are just as handsome as a picture, and the "sweetest li'l fellow anybody knows).

Columbiana, Ala.,
January 14, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a little boy from the Kingdom School. I am 8 years old and in the 3rd grade. My teacher's name is Miss Reba Bentley. I am named for my grand-daddy Crumpton, almost everyone calls him "Uncle Lank".

When I am grown, I am going to be a rock-ribbed DEMOCRAT just like him so watch me grow.

Your friend, Ingram.

Now thats the kind of letter I like—the kind of a boy I like and the kind of a DEMOCRAT I love! A rock-ribbed one—nothing like 'em! Keep a growin' Ingram—I'll meet you at the polls! Thanks for your letter. M. W. W.

(Many features had to be cut short this week on account of last minute advertising matter. We regret this Kiddies and "grown-ups", but we will be right here—next week. M. W. W.)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

World Court Adherence Proposal Sidetracked in Senate—President's Social Security Plan Arouses Storm of Discussion.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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RATIFICATION of the world court protocols received a setback when Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, California, bitterly denounced such action as a "back door entry" to the League of Nations, and senate leaders rather than risk an immediate vote, delayed definite action.



Sen. Hiram Johnson

Senator Johnson's attack came on the heels of a special message to the senate from President Roosevelt who asked for early ratification of the protocols. It was the most determined movement yet made to put the United States into the court.

Other senators, it is said, were ready to follow Johnson's lead, particularly Senator Borah, long time foe of the court.

Johnson supported his opening attack on the court by offering four embarrassing reservations to the resolution of ratification:

1. Prohibit the court from entertaining jurisdication on any question relating wholly or in part to its internal affairs.

2. Permit recourse to the court only by agreement through general or special treaties between the parties in dispute.

3. Prohibit the court and the league of nations from trying to assume jurisdiction on any question which depends upon or relates to the Monroe Doctrine.

4. Declare the United States, by joining the court, assumes no obligations.

Through Johnson's action, these questions must be voted upon before a final vote can be reached on the resolution of adherence.

Although the question has been sidetracked for a time, it will be brought up soon, it is said, and Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, has stated that he was confident of ratification when the final test comes.

THE third phase of testimony presented by the state in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with the murder of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's son, has begun. Eight handwriting experts called by the prosecution have completed their testimony, each declaring that in his opinion, the dour ex-carpenter was author of the ransom notes, and the state now moves on to the story of finding the tiny corpse in a shallow grave in the woods near Hopewell, N. J., two months and twelve days after the kidnaping on the night of March 1, 1932. Following this, the story of how Hauptmann was captured last September through identification of one of the gold certificates which made up the ransom, will be told.

Eight men, who have qualified with the court as experts, have declared that Hauptmann penned the ransom notes. Photographic enlargements of the notes and of Hauptmann's admitted writings have been shown in the court, and each peculiarity of each character has been carefully gone over.

Defense lawyers have fought each scrap of testimony bit by bit. An attempt has been made to show that some one might have forged Hauptmann's handwriting in an effort to throw suspicion on him, but this has been vigorously refuted by witnesses who have been firm in their assertions that only the prisoner could have been the author.

An attempt to forestall efforts of the defense to pin the crime on Isador Fisch, furrier, who died in Germany, is being made by New Jersey officials. Pinkus Fisch, brother of Isador, his wife, Czerna; his sister, Hannah, and Fisch's nurse, Minne Steingnitz, have been brought from Germany to testify. Pinkus has asserted his belief that his brother is not guilty.

THE Saar will be returned to Germany on March 1, a special committee of the League of Nations has decided. The proposal will be submitted to Berlin at once. Opposition to this proposal is expected, since the reich originally demanded the basin's return formally on or before February 15.

Another difficulty arises over France's demand that Article 42 of the Versailles treaty establishing a demilitarized zone should be applied to the Saarland. This would ban Nazi storm troops and Brown Shirts from the territory after its return. Compliance of this demand would be an admission from Germany that the Brown Shirts are a semi-military organization, and this Berlin has long denied in computing her military strength.

Germany won an overwhelming victory in the plebiscite held to determine the wishes of the inhabitants of the rich Saar basin as to the future status of that territory. The complete vote as announced by the commission was: for return to Germany 477,119, for annexation to France 2,124, and to return to present status under League of Nations control 46,513. Their margin of victory exceeded the hopes of even the most optimistic Nazi leaders.

Love of the fatherland won over antipathy to Hitler principles in influencing the voters. The Saarlanders in voting to return to reich rule exchange their personal and political liberties for the regimentation of a dictatorship with its curb on the press, free speech and individualism.

GENERAL REVISION of air mail rates to prevent possible destruction of commercial aviation has been recommended by the bureau of air mail of the Interstate Commerce commission. An investigation conducted by the bureau discloses that most of the routes are being operated at substantial losses, and rate increases were recommended on 19 routes. Rates on one route would remain unchanged, and 11 others would be decreased, if the recommendations are carried out.

The proposed new increases range up from nine cents per mile for poundage not to exceed 300 pounds per mile, while the reductions ranged as high as 13.5 cents per mile. Operation losses of $1,757, 993.39 were shown in tables submitted by the 31 existing operating companies, and it was pointed out that the industry would be endangered if the contractors were forced to continue operating at tremendous losses.

THE most far-flung innovation the New Deal has proposed thus far—the "social security plan" proposed by President Roosevelt—has aroused a storm of discussion. Administration adherents greeted the scheme with wild enthusiasm, while the opposition, led by Senator Borah, Idaho, has voiced vigorous criticisms.



President Roosevelt

All business in congress has been sidetracked to permit immediate action on the proposed measure. Public hearings have already been started in the senate finance committee, and the house ways and means committee has postponed consideration of the bonus bill to work on the security plan. This is being done at the President's behest. The plan provides:

Flexible, but compulsory unemployment insurance under a federal-state system restricted to workers and financed by a 3 per cent tax on pay rolls after January 1, 1938. The government will aid in bearing administration costs, and the treasury will handle the fund. Ninety per cent of the pay roll tax is to be refunded to employers who contributed to state unemployment plans. A maximum of $15 a week of compensation to begin four weeks after the worker loses his job and to last for not more than sixteen weeks is contemplated.

The second part of the plan provides for old-age pensions. The government is to co-operate with the states and pay a maximum of $30 a month to persons over sixty-five. The national government is also to aid states in formulating a plan for persons under sixty-five which will be financed jointly by employer and employee through a pay roll tax; the funds to be handled by the federal government; the amount of pensions to be a percentage of the employee's wage; with non-manual employees receiving more than $250 a month to be exempt from the plan.

The third section of the scheme provides for appropriations to give better facilities to caring for mothers, and dependent and crippled children, and the fourth section would furnish larger appropriations for public health aid, investigation and research.

Cost of the entire program to the federal government will be $100,000,000 next year and $200,000,000 in succeeding years. The cost to the states will be $75,000,000 next year and $150,000,000 in succeeding years. Some idea of the size of the plan may be gained from the report of the President's cabinet which said reserves for old-age pensions must be maintained after some years at $15,250,000,000.

ONE of the most spectacular prison breaks in history was effected when four convicts in the San Quentin (Calif.) state prison overpowered two guards, slugged the warden unconscious, kidnaped six hostages including four members of the state prison board, and fled in a state owned automobile. The felons were captured two hours later 54 miles from the prison after a running gun fight wth prison guards and posses. One of the convicts was wounded, as were two of the hostages.

Trouble has been expected at San Quentin, where some 6,000 prisoners are housed in space designed for only 3,000. Unrest has been evident for some time, especially since it became necessary to put more than one man in each cell. Only 190 guards have been regularly employed.

EXTENSION of life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation for two years will be asked, informed congressmen assert. The RFC's authority to make loans expires on January 31. It is rumored that the extension will include a proviso permitting the President to put the organization out of business by proclaiming the emergency ended at the conclusion of one year.

The extension plan may also carry a section doubling the length of time for maturity of loans the RFC may make. The present limit is five years. It is also said that the RFC may be permitted to extend instead of renew existing loans providing value of security is unchanged.

THE final fate of NRA seems to be up to the President. Reports from the capital say the National Industrial Recovery board, successor to Gen. Hugh Johnson, who asserts NRA is "as extinct as the dodo," has avoided a direct recommendation that the institution be made permanent. Since this was evidently done with the approval of the President, the future of the Blue Eagle seems to be somewhat clouded.



Donald Richberg

The board, of which Donald Richberg is chairman, pointed out three possible courses which the President can follow. The first course would be to make NRA permanent, but in simplified form. Under this plan, every industry would have to go under a code fixing wage and hour limits and prohibiting child labor. Trade practice provisions would be entirely voluntary. In rare cases where price fixing is employed, the government, not the industry, would fix the price.

The second course would be to extend the NRA as it now stands, but for a limited period. Unless legislation of this kind is enacted, the act will expire automatically on June 16. The third course would amend and extend the NRA.

Most members of the board, it is said, prefer the "permanent" plan which would broaden the government's regulation of business. No industry would escape the wage and hour codes. Today many industries, among them the telephone, telegraph, and tobacco industries, are not under trade codes, since these have not been able to agree on terms. The present law permits the President to impose a code only when an industry refuses to submit voluntarily, such as in the case of the cotton garment industry.

Observers are not at all sure the President wants a permanent code. Several uncertainties have made it difficult for the President to decide, one of which is the status of section 7a, the collective bargaining clause.

A NUMBER of important issues await the League of Nations as it convenes at Geneva on its fifteenth birthday. Five major disputes will come before the body, of which the Saar plebiscite, involving as it does the disposition of the future national allegiance of that rich territory, holds most immediate interest.

Other decisions which await action of the league include: the dispute between Iraq and Persia over alleged border violations by the latter; the border conflict between Italy and Ethiopia; the Greek complaint that Greek minorities in Albania are being deprived of their guaranteed rights; and the long war in the Chaco Boreal between Bolivia and Paraguay.

FIRST legislation to be put through the house of representatives was completed as the $779,916,000 independent offices appropriation bill was passed in virtually the same form as recommended by the appropriations committee. The amount for the securities and exchange commission was increased to $2,000,000. Efforts of Representative Blanton of Texas to reduce the $264,043 for the home loan bank board and of Representative Taber, New York, to cut down the appropriation for the federal communications commission were defeated.

Signs of gathering storms were seen, however, as Representative Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, chairman of the house interstate commerce committee, declared on the floor that he would not support a bill to place production of oil under government control. Emergency legislation to supplant control measures invalidated by the recent decision of the United States Supreme court will undoubtedly be proposed, and Rayburn's declaration is seen as an indication that opposition may develop.

SWEDEN, apparently, has found a way to beat the depression. King Gustave in his annual message to parliament, reported that solution of the problem of unemployment appears near, the budget is balanced without new taxes having been imposed or new loans floated, and the national debt will be reduced this year. Only 60,000,000 kroner (about $15,000,000) has been asked for unemployment relief, as compared to 160,000,000 kroner last year.

IMPROVED conditions among corn belt farmers are indicated by a federal report which shows a gain of $82,989,592, or more than 30 cents a bushel for each borrower, has been realized by farmers in 10 states who availed themselves of the government 45-cent corn loans. Only slightly more than $500,000 of the $120,492,259 remains unpaid. About 18,000,000 bushels are under seal under the new 55-cent price, report states.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—A drive against "rackets" in so-called protective committees of stock or bondholders of corporations, especially those in receiverships, is about to begin as an altogether unexpected development of the securities and exchange commission activities.

Every investor has realized for some time that there were grave abuses in these committees, that they ran up fees and charges even when they were legitimate, and that all too often their main purpose was to be bought off by those really trying to revamp the corporation in the interest of the stockholders.

So far there is no indication that the commission is going any further, but its reports to congress, which will be made in a few months, will, according to very reliable sources, at least start a move—whether it gets very far or not—at doing something about the high cost of receiverships.

For the present the commission is aiming chiefly at men who have made practically a business of getting unthinking stock and bondholders, already faced with the prospect of losing part of their investments, to go into moves which benefitted the operators, but in the long run only increased the loss of the investors.

The next logical step, senators familiar with the plan declare, is to go after the perfectly exorbitant legal and other fees being charged for administering financially crippled organizations.

One senator cited a case where a hotel property is being administered by three lawyers, no one of whom ever had any experience in the hotel business, but who are being paid $10,000 a year each for their services in directing this property's operations. Actually, of course, no one of the three devotes very much time to the actual operation of the hotel.

Hits Bondholder

The point this senator emphasized is: what chance does a stock or bondholder have of getting anything when a property, already crippled or it would not be in receivership, has this additional load put upon it?

More to the point is the case of an office building where two lawyers, after performing a very minor legal service for one of the bondholders' protective committees, sent bills for $15,000 each! It so happens that if this particular office building had possessed $30,000 at the time—just the total of this lawyers' bill—it would not have had to go into receivership at all! And it so happens that there are several other "protective" committees operating at the moment in behalf, allegedly, of the bondholders of this particular enterprise.

"The trouble about anything permanent being done," the senator remarked, "is that there are too many lawyers in congress. I happen to be one myself, but the fact is—and if you quote me by name I will deny I even had such a thought—the boys do stick together. And the judges who appoint receivers and who pass on the fees of attorneys for protective committees, are all lawyers. I do not know just what ought to be done about it, but certainly it has approached the stage of a scandal. And beyond the shadow of a doubt the property of investors who are unfortunate enough to have put their money in enterprises which get into receiverships, is actually looted by the present system. I hope that what the securities commission starts will bear fruit."

New Dealers Fussed

New Dealers are torn between pride and alarm over the action of New York state electric companies in proposing a substantial reduction in rates. They are proud that President Roosevelt's policy of doing everything possible to lessen the cost of electricity to consumers is meeting with such success. They are a little alarmed as to what these particular cuts in this particular territory may do to the fight approaching in the senate over ratification of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty.

Not that the votes of the New York senators are involved. Both of them are strongly against the treaty, and are expected to stand firmly against it regardless of the power question. Their concern is with the port of New York, and the railroads leading through New York state to it, and with the Erie canal. The question of cheaper power is very mild in importance indeed to them in contrast with the threat to the prosperity of their big port and the communication lines leading to it.

But this cut in power rates in New York state, presupposing further cuts later on, hits a very serious blow at the project as a whole, so to speak. It makes far more difficult the problem of convincing other parts of the United States that the whole scheme is economically sound.

At present there are two sections of the country arrayed against each other on this treaty, for local reasons. All of the Atlantic and Gulf seaboards are against it for the same reason that New York is against it. Most of the Central and Northwestern states are for it on the theory that it would provide cheaper freight rates for their export products by letting ocean going ships come into the Great Lakes.

Illinois is an exception. Its geographic position would naturally make it for the treaty just as Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota are for it. The canal would make Chicago virtually an ocean port. But this is complicated by the fact that Illinois and Chicago want to take more water out of Lake Michigan. And President Roosevelt has not the slightest intention of giving in to Illinois on this.

Might Be Liability

This leaves the Southwest and the Pacific coast not directly interested one way or the other except as the project may tend to prove an additional burden on their taxpayers. And there is where the possibilities of these rate cuts already planned, and those obviously in prospect, come into the picture.

For they mean that the current produced by the St. Lawrence seaway project may actually turn from what has been regarded as an asset, in consideration of the project as an economic whole, into a liability. It is even conceivable that the President may lose some of his keen interest in the project, though he has said nothing to indicate this.

But if the proposed cuts of electric rate are followed shortly by such a program of future cuts as has been suggested, actually the chief reason for his being so strong for the treaty will have disappeared. He has never said so—publicly—but all his close friends know that since the beginning of his interest in the project his chief concern was not the seaway to make cheaper freight rates to Europe for the Middle and Northwest, but the power. It was part and parcel of his plan for forcing down electric rates all over the country.

He never said so for the simple reason that the St. Lawrence seaway has been a very popular issue—as a seaway, not a hydroelectric scheme—in the Middle and Northwest for many years. But the fact stands out that unless he pulls wires with really extraordinary success, the treaty will be defeated again this year. And he may just content himself with a strong public appeal, perhaps a vigorous message, favoring the treaty, instead of turning on the heat in private, which is the only way the thing can possibly be gotten through the senate.

President Optimistic

President Roosevelt is much more optimistic about the financial future of this government, providing he can hold the bonus compromise down to a reasonable figure, than either his budget message or his explanations of it to newspaper men, senators and members of the house indicate.

To begin with, there is a $4,000,000,000 "kitty," to use his own word in conversations about it. Only he does not speak of $4,000,000,000—he speaks of $2,000,000,000. Which is another indication of how his mind is working. For it will be recalled that in each of his budget messages he has gone out of his way to put the worst foot forward, the aim always being to be able to make the picture look better—by contrast—at some future date.

As a matter of fact, had his strategy been of a different variety—had he been trying to make the financial picture look rosy instead of dark with doubt—he could have painted a rather optimistic picture. Instance: He could have made a fair calculation, say somewhere from 50 cents to 90 cents on the dollar, of the debts owed the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Actually the corporation expects a net profit when it finally winds up. This would have deducted a few billions from the total apparent debt to be reduced by the government by the end of the fiscal year 1936—or July 1, 1937.

He could have used the $4,000,000,000 "kitty" as another offset. This "kitty" consists of $2,000,000,000 profit made on the revaluation of gold, and $2,000,000,000 additional in the equalization fund, which was voted by congress, and is being administered in absolute secrecy by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Profit in Silver

Experts who have tried to figure, without inside information which is not obtainable, all agree that there is a considerable profit already. On the silver purchase, for example. Some estimate it as being more than half a billion dollars profit right now, without calculating any further advance in the price of silver.

But the President did not want to make the budget statement any more optimistic than he could help. He wanted as blue a picture as possible for two reasons.

One is that the more rosy the budget outlook, the greater difficulty he would have restraining the bonus seekers. That is fairly obvious. It fits in with his direct threat that if congress boosts the expenditures proposed in the budget in any substantial particular, congress must provide the money by imposing additional taxation.

The other, and in a way the more important, is for the effect at some time in the future. There will be another budget message one year from now, which will be in the year of a Presidential election. If things should not be so rosy for the administration at that time as they are now, it might be very helpful to present a more optimistic picture to the country.

This is not, however, a part of the present strategy. Roosevelt is looking further ahead than that. He is concerned, not about the election of 1936, for in the judgment of Republicans as well as Democrats as far as can be told now, there is nothing to concern him in that, but with the future. He does not want to jeopardize the reforms the New Deal is working. He wants it to look as bright as possible on the eve of 1940, when a new administration will be elected. He wants the country to be thoroughly won to the New Deal then.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

OH, WAITER!

Customer—"Will the spaghetti I ordered be long?" Waitress—"We never measure it, sir."

Do you tire easily?



✓ no appetite
✓ losing weight
✓ nervous
✓ pale

then don't gamble with your body

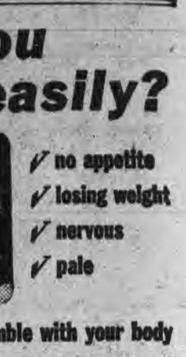
Why not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?

Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, the blood cells are low ... and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak.

If this is your trouble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve.

S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements so necessary in blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition. © S.S.S. Co.

You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.



S.S.S. TONIC

TEN QUARTS VICHY WATER made with Dupre' Powders, 50 cents any part United States. Address to DUMAR CORP., 1439 ST. NICHOLAS AVE., NEW YORK.

Time for Open Heart

When a friend asks, let there be no tomorrow.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds.

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

NEED BUILDING-UP?



Mrs. T. E. Adams of 1205 No. Franklin St., Plant City, Fla., said: "I was in such a weakened state of health I could scarcely stand on my feet. I suffered from loss of appetite, and I was as miserable as could be—did not feel like lifting my hand to do anything. But Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery soon had me feeling fine—my appetite returned, I gained in weight and strength and was able to attend to my household duties without feeling all worn-out." All druggists.

Start the day feeling FIT and ACTIVE!

Don't let a sluggish overcrowded system hold you back. CLEANSE INTERNALLY WITH GARFIELD TEA. Get rid of the wastes that slow you up and keep you feeling run-down and inactive. Usually works within 8 to 10 hrs. MILD but prompt! At drug stores 25c & 10c.



FREE SAMPLE! Write to GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 14 Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. *Doan's* are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—8 4—35

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION ENCLOSE STAMP JUDGE LEHMAN, HUMBOLDT, KANS.

GOLDEN DAWN

By PETER B. KYNE

Copyright by Bell Syndicate WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. Ten-year-old Penelope is given into the keeping of Mrs. Gatlin. At a baseball game a ball strikes Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Lanny visits her and Nance persuades her to smuggle out a letter which a confederate of Nance steals. Nance escapes, although shot, and goes to Lanny's apartment. Lanny tells Chief McNamara, who orders her to bring Nance to his apartment. Details of Nance's escape are made public.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—11—

"Nance had no right to be there," the man protested to McNamara. "The poor kid's queer." He tapped his forehead. "But she framed a sweet getaway, if it would work, and we figured it might. So we thought we'd give the girl a hand. She's all right. I've got a blind brother that would have starved to death if it hadn't been for Nance Belden; as for the man the doctor's working over now, Nance took care of his wife while he was in the stir. Helped her when she had a baby. Chief, that girl's a saint. The only trouble with her is that she's a devil, too. You never know how to figure her."

"You've figured her right. She's queer. And what's your wounded friend been doing since he got out of stir? What did he get in for?"

"He got in for bootlegging and he's been bodyguard for a boss bootlegger since he got out."

"H-m-m-m! And what's your specialty?"

"I don't know what line I'll take up, Chief. I've only been out of the United States army disciplinary barracks on Alcatraz island a month. I was a soldier—and I poked an officer."

"Oh, you're the machine-gunner, eh? Learned to shoot in the army, I suppose?"

"If I hadn't, I'd have killed that guard. I could have gotten him if I cared to, but instead I scared him with overs and shorts. Did I sweep the roof of that lookout tower?"

"You certainly did—and rattled the man at the Browning gun there. Well, you're quite a fellow! What does your friend, the chauffeur, do?"

"Delivers bootleg. He took a chance for a friend."

"You may go," said Dan McNamara to the chauffeur. "Take your car and beat it. But I'll remember you and if you pull any rough stuff in this city I'll land you out in the grass. On your way."

The man fled promptly, and Dan turned to the ex-soldier. "I've got Nance out at my house," he explained. "Doctor Burt has fixed her up and I'm not going to turn her in. Neither am I going to turn her out, because she wouldn't be out two hours before she'd be picked up. That saddle nose of hers is a dead-give-away."

The man nodded lugubriously.

"We've got to find a quiet spot for your friend, too," the chief went on meditatively. "A man with three bullet holes in him is in an embarrassing fix—when he's wanted. So we'll take him out to my house, too. That's the only safe place I can think of."

"How about me?"

"You've been a soldier, so I suppose you can carry out orders?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, your orders are to come out to my house, too, and take care of your friends. The doctor will call every day and tell you what to do. And you'll have to do the cooking."

"I can do that, too. Not fancy, but they can eat it."

"All right, you've got a job and a holing-up place as well. I'll go home now and get my car and come back for you and your friend. Meanwhile don't you get cold feet and disappear. I want to talk to you some more. I want to find out all about Nance Belden, and you and your friend might be able to give a line on her."

"I don't know anything about her, Chief, except that her real name is Penelope Gatlin."

Dan McNamara clasped his corrugated brow in both hands and pondered. "Gatlin! Gatlin! Penelope Gatlin! Now, where have I run across that name in my business? I don't usually forget names, and I seem to remember I had a call once for somebody by that name or else somebody by that name called on me. It was a long time ago. I'll have to look that up—I wonder if there's anything in the files at headquarters."

It was midnight before Nance Belden's two friends were installed with her in Dan McNamara's house. Lanny looked both men over carefully and confided to the chief that she wouldn't trust either one of them as far as she could throw a bear by its tail, to which Mr. McNamara replied that one of them couldn't raise any deviltry if he wanted to, while the other dared not. Moreover, this latter was the only practical nurse he could secure. A trained nurse might talk; on the other hand this friend of Nance's had been educated to keep his mouth shut. "And a very great virtue," McNamara added. "His freedom is in my keeping and my honor is in his, so we have to trust each other. Besides, it's high time you got home."

"How about those two cops waiting for me?"

"Greet them kindly, ask them their business and invite them to talk it over before they can tell you what it is. When they tell you permit them to search your home, and be cheerful about it."

The phone rang and Dan answered it. When he rejoined Lanny he was smiling broadly. "You're a bum mopper-up," he accused. "That was Flynn, one of the detective sergeants on watch at your house. He found two drops of blood you overlooked, so he thinks you and Nance are in the house but refuse to answer the bell, and he wants permission to break in, in the name of the law. He says he can slide the latch on your front door lock like nobody's business. I told him to wait another hour and then try it, but to be careful."

Lanny's independent and belligerent nature was instantly aroused. "If I couldn't give a snooper like that cards and spades, the four aces, big and little casino, and beat him to death on the sweeps, I'd kiss a cow," she declared. "Guess I'll go home and make those big boobs feel ashamed of themselves for disturbing a lady."

"Whatever you do, be nice to them," he warned earnestly. "If you get snooty with them, Lanny, they'll just waltz you down to central station and stow you away for the night—with the excuse that the chief wants to see you. And I've decided I don't know you. If I did I'd go home with you."

He escorted Lanny out to her car enough to open your garage door, Miss Lanning, we will go out, come up your front stairs, ring the bell like gentlemen, and ask if we can't come in and have a little chat with you. Is that satisfactory?"

"Eminently so." Lanny was as polite as the speaker now. She felt for the bolt in back of her, slid it back and kicked the door open without taking her eyes or her pistol off the pair. They went out, closed both doors behind her and held them closed until she had shot the bolt home again. Then she went upstairs and let herself in just as her doorbell rang; so she switched on the lights, removed her hat and coat, went to the door and opened it. Instantly two large hands thrust two cards at her; whereupon she was aware that she was about to entertain Detective Sergeant P. Flynn and Detective Sergeant A. Angelloti.

"Good evening, gentlemen," Lanny hailed them cordially. "Come in and rest your big flat feet."

P. Flynn nodded wisely to A. Angelloti. "She resents us, Amadeo," said he.

"Oh, I hope not, Pat. Let us hope it is not us she resents but our honorable profession." The wretch bowed again. "Thank you, Miss Lanning." And both gentlemen entered.

Lanny led them down the hall to her tiny drawing room. Angelloti, like a hound, followed close behind her, but Flynn was in no hurry. He swept the runner in the hall with a flashlight first, then followed his partner into the drawing room, and sat down heavily on a divan.

"Is this to be a long interview?" Lanny asked cheerfully.

P. Flynn shook his head. "A minute or two."

"Then I'll not bother giving you anything to drink."

"Well, it might take ten minutes, at that," Flynn countered.

"At least that," Angelloti agreed. "Besides, Pat, she works for a doctor



Then Lanny Almost Screamed. Instantly She Switched Off the Light, Got Her Little Pistol Out of Her Bag and Switched the Light on Again.

and with a flashlight examined it very carefully again for signs of blood. He found two dried splotches and wiped them away before permitting her to depart.

As Lanny entered the driveway and paused in front of her garage, there were no detectives in sight, although there might have been had she deemed it the part of wisdom to glance carefully about her. She unlocked the garage door, climbed back in her car, drove in, stopped the motor and switched off the lights. Then she got out, closed and locked the garage door and turned on an electric light switch on the doorpost to light her way upstairs to her kitchen.

Then she almost screamed. Two big fellows wearing soft hats were standing behind her car, gazing at her owlishly. Instantly Lanny switched off the light, got her little pistol out of her bag and switched the light on again.

"Now what do you two handsome devils want?" she demanded.

Like automatons the pair threw back their lapels and disclosed their shields. "Cops or no cops," Lanny announced, "my garage is my castle, and you can't come into it uninvited without a search warrant."

The two detectives looked at each other and Lanny realized that they appreciated her very much indeed. "She's a lawyer," said one of them.

"Not a very good one, though," the other replied. "However, Pat, let her have her own way. A woman"—the outrageous fellow bowed low—"and particularly a young and beautiful woman—with a pistol—always makes me nervous. If you will be good and her stuff is probably good old prescription goods."

"We been hours out in the cold," Flynn added sadly.

Lanny mixed her guests each a highball. P. Flynn drank half of his at a gulp, set down his glass and said: "Well, where's Nance Belden?"

"I see by the papers she escaped from San Quentin about six hours ago."

"She came here," Flynn charged.

"Prove it," Lanny challenged tartly; whereupon Flynn went out into the entrance hall and returned, dragging the end of the hall runner with him. He turned it over and revealed a large dark red spot. "Blood!" he announced.

Angelloti touched the spot. "Fresh blood!"

"Human blood," Flynn went on. "Quite a clot of it. She must have fainted after Miss Lanning let her in. Undoubtedly she lay several minutes in the hall bleeding while Miss Lanning was fixing a bed for her."

"We know she came here," Angelloti charged. "We found two spots of blood on the sidewalk."

"That settles it," Flynn declared with ponderous finality. "Miss Lanning, you have this female convict secreted in your house and I advise you to give her up. Come now, give her up," he wheedled, "and we'll just give it out that we caught her trying to get into your house during your absence. We'll protect you."

"Search my house," Lanny offered in a queer, choked voice. She loathed herself for having overlooked that large blood stain on her hall runner.

TO BE CONTINUED

TRUE DETECTIVE STORY

by Vance Wynn © Public Ledger

The Man Who Cut the Wires

SOME years ago Pittsburgh was much wrought up over the robbery of a safe belonging to the Union Express company.

One hundred thousand dollars was taken from the receptacle, and no one knew how it had been done.

The safe came into the Union station in the usual manner, locked and guarded, and was conveyed to the office of the company in the custody of armed men.

But the messenger, who was supposed to be in charge of the valuable property, could not be found.

That fact, however, gave a clew upon which the authorities were able to start an investigation.

Thomas Furlong, one of the ablest railroad detectives in the United States, was put upon the case, and the first question he asked was the name of the messenger who had charge of the safe when it left the other end of the line.

That was easily answered. The man was J. J. Bingham, not only a reliable employee, but a brother of the superintendent of the express company.

"Find Bingham," said Furlong, curtly.

He was found very readily at his home and was just as much astonished to hear of the robbery as the officials had been.

But he was able to give Furlong some significant information.

He said that he had received a telegram the day before from his brother, George Bingham, which directed him to look out for the new messenger, "J. C. Brooks."

The telegram added:

"Meet him at Templeton, en route. Turn over cash and valuables to him and take receipt for same. Then report to superintendent at Parkesburg, who will give you further orders."

Obedience to orders was ingrained in J. J. Bingham, and he did exactly what he was told to do in the telegram.

The suspicion that anything was wrong never occurred to him.

The men in the service were used to being shifted at short notice.

He did not find the superintendent at Parkesburg in his office, and had gone home to change his clothes.

The telegram was a forgery.

Detective Furlong made his decision quickly. He determined to go to Templeton to get the lay of the land.

While he was walking around the station he came across a little girl, sitting on a log.

He got into conversation with the child and she remarked that he was not the first stranger that had been in town in the last two days.

Questioned further, she said another man had been there and had torn a sheet of paper into little bits and thrown them behind the station.

By rare good fortune Furlong found the scraps of paper. He got down on his hands and knees and gathered them, and after that he went into the station, and, by the use of mucilage and a fresh sheet, managed to paste them together.

The result was a blank check on a bank at Carlisle.

But that was not all. While Furlong was doing his Sherlock Holmes act he found a little pocket telegraph instrument.

In itself it meant nothing.

In connection with other things it meant everything.

The detective hastened to Carlisle, where he continued his inquiries.

He talked to the station agent and wanted to know if there was a telegraph operator in town.

There was one by the name of Macauley and only a few days before he had been inquiring where he was likely to obtain a small instrument.

In less than a week Furlong had reconstructed the whole affair.

Macauley, a shiftless character, needed money.

He conceived the idea of robbing the express company.

Getting his telegraph instrument and ascertaining the name of the messenger who would be on duty with the safe of valuables, he had gone to a lonely spot in the wood near Kittanning.

He cut the wire and connected it with his pocket instrument.

He sent the telegram to Bingham, met him at the appointed place and then proceeded with the safe to Pittsburgh.

Having been given the keys, he opened the safe en route and rifled it of the valuables.

Then he locked it and accompanied it to the Smoky city and saw it loaded on the express wagon and started on its destination, duly guarded.

Before reaching the office he slipped away and disappeared with the loot.

The search for him went almost around the world, and he died before being brought to trial.

WNU Service.

The Bob-White

The bob-white is an American partridge bird, especially the common quail of the northern United States or the partridge of the southern section. They are about ten inches long, the lower breast and abdomen are white or buff, barred with black; the males have white throats and a white band over the eyes as well as a black crown, and bands on the upper breast and under the eyes.

LUXURY BATHING HELD AS WISE BEAUTY COURSE

In the hope of acquiring or retaining beauty, the fair sex indulges in much that is mere speculation. A luxury bath, however, is a wise investment for any woman.

"There is a healing quality about water and an inspiriting effect from exquisite physical care," writes Jeanette Eaton in The Parents' Magazine. "Work these benefits into your feeling centers before going to sleep or plunging into the maelstrom of practical existence."

The health of the skin and refreshment for all nerves are so essential to good looks and contentment that whatever else she does without, it should never be the bath crystals, powders and oils, delicately perfumed, that induce the pleasurable sensations in the bath that re-create her. All of these may be obtained at reasonable prices, one at a time, possibly, if the purse is not too bulging. In the opinion of the writer the well-ordered bath equipment includes brushes with which every bit of dirt can be scrubbed from the pores, huge towels for the rub-down and a soft bath-mat on which to stand while "polishing off."

The writer reminds her readers that faces prefer patting to any other method of treatment, and suggests that it is well to apply cold cream to special areas, as ankles, elbows and knees before taking the tub or the "daily dozen" which may precede it.

The Busy Day

Nature Teacher—"When do leaves begin to turn?" Willie—"The day before examination."

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Paradoxical, but True

When a bank's assets are liquid, that's when the bank's solid.

THE FIRST OF MANY

Adam was the first man to be dispossessed of his homestead.

CONSTIPATION Can be Helped!

(Use what Doctors do)

Why do the bowels usually move regularly and thoroughly, long after a physician has given you treatment for constipation?

Because the doctor gives a *liquid* laxative that can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

Ask your doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take *less*. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are *natural* laxatives that form no habit — even in children. Your druggist has it; ask for—

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Exception to Rule

A soft answer may encourage the other fellow to go on bully ragging.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

THESE PICTURES SHOW

Modern Three-Minute Way to Ease Sore Throat



1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third glass of water.



2. Gargle Thoroughly — throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Ease Pain, Rawness, Soreness Almost Instantly

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get *real* BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢

PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

CUTICURA

A Pure Medicinal Soap for every member of the family

Protect your skin, as well as the tender skins of your children, by regular every-day use of a soap that does more than cleanse. Containing the soothing, healing Cuticura properties, **Cuticura Soap** safeguards the skin, protecting it from redness, roughness and disfiguring irritations. Best for you and baby too.

Price 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Do you lack PEP?

Are you all in, tired and run down?

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

Will rid you of MALARIA

and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and

A General Tonic

50c and $1.00 At All Druggists



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

We have some real bargains in good used pianos, organs and radios in different counties of Alabama and will sell them cheap and on easy terms, rather than have to ship them back to Birmingham. If you need one, write us which you want, and we might have one near you and be able to save you some money. E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

G. T. ELLIOTT MERCANTILE COMPANY

In Montevallo. They have assisted in raising the standard of living among the county people by saving them many dollars on purchases made from this store. This money saved has been invested in pleasure, education and recreation that heretofore has been beyond the reach of many members of this community.

Here there are no high selling costs, no large dealers' profits, no salesmen's commissions. Due to the tremendous buying power special concessions by the manufacturer make it possible for them to put before you values that you cannot afford to overlook.

Rural residents find it particularly convenient to shop here since their stock embraces such a large number of complete lines. On shopping trips to the city one usually finds every article wanted right in this one store.

The heads of the store are business people who realize that large profits are to be made from a rapid turnover. They offer goods at low prices because they buy in immense quantities at the lowest market prices. In some instances they buy entire factory outputs. Their large sales make it possible for them to sell at a small profit.

HAYES CHEVROLET, INC.
Chevrolet Sales and Service

In Montevallo. They now offer a complete line of new cars which afford even greater quality than ever before. The public has recognized that Chevrolet represents a high standard of quality at low cost. As a result Chevrolet has become the world's largest producers of automobiles. The Chevrolet models embody quality features such as you would expect to find on cars of much higher price.

Chevrolet now offers a new automobile so sensational as to electrify the nation!

Marvelous new Fisher bodies! Performance that is a revalation to owners of even higher priced cars!

The engine of this great new car is of improved valve-in-head design Imperial six-cylinder engine; silent Syncro-Mesh shift; 80 horsepower; 75 to 85 miles an hour. Faster quieter get-away; smarter Fisher bodies; greater comfort and vision; unequalled economy. Low delivery prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

All Chevrolet models are finished in Duco the finish that retains its color and lustre almost indefinitely and withstands very much harder usage. Here, again, is a quality feature hitherto not found in other low-priced cars. Truly it combines beauty and comfort with the Chevrolet standard of economical transportation.

MONTEVALLO DRUG COMPANY,
Dr. Z. S. Cowart, Mgr.

This well known establishment is a very modern and thoroughly equipped drug store.

Since this well known firm has been engaged in this business its popularity has grown until it is known by practically everybody in this section and has won for itself a well merited reputation for honest and fair dealings with all its fast increasing list of names.

The first requisite of any successful business must be courtesy then quality at the right price must be offered. This has been this establishment's policy in conducting business. They have directed their efforts to the end that this store must be headquarters for anything in the apothecary line.

For the convenience of patrons they have taken on famous lines of products that are known the world over and recognized by every one as being without peer for excellence. These famous lines embrace toilet articles of every kind and household remedies that have found their way into homes of so many persons of this section.

In the prescription department only the purest drugs are used and the prices are very reasonable.

Every department of this store is most complete and the wants of the people are taken care of in a manner that is commended by all who have had business dealings with them.

MONTEVALLO GROCERY COMPANY,
Krcell Building J. A. Brown, Mgr.

Take your basket here when you wish to have it completely filled with the best grades of food. They keep the grocery well stocked with staple and fancy groceries as well as fresh fruits and vegetables in season.

At this popular grocery and food store you will find only the most wholesome and nationally known lines of provisions.

Buy it at this grocery, is a fitting slogan for all people who wish to keep their food bill at the lowest possible figure. At this day and age the modern grocery store is more than just a grocery store. It is a store where you get good groceries and the very best of foods at all times, their slogan is, we spend with those who spend with us. When you buy it at this grocery you save money and why? For the well-known fact that a grocery is operated on a smaller margin of profit than any other line of business. And for this reason they must turn their stock five or more times a year, thus insuring fresh goods at all times of the year.

This local grocery is one of the vital elements in the health and prosperity of this section. Their motto is Service and Quality First, so the next time you are tempted to send to distant cities for your supplies, just stop to think, when you spend your money that far away it is used to develop the distant cities and makes your own property less valuable. Money spent at home tends to create the community spirit, and a percentage of this dollar thusly spent will actually come back to you in some form or another.

Hectic Days Sleepless Nights



Miss Currier relieved of nervous days and sleepless nights.

IF YOU are nervous today, you probably will not sleep well tonight. If you don't sleep well tonight, you will probably be nervous tomorrow.

Don't allow yourself to become nervous. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. It will relax your tense nerves and let you get a good night's sleep.

Irritability, Restlessness, Sleeplessness, often lead to Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Hysteria—sometimes to a nervous breakdown and organic trouble.

Some of the people, whose letters are printed below, were as nervous as you are—possibly more so—yet they have found relief.



Christene Lanier finds Nervine best nerve medicine she ever used.

Three years ago I was so nervous I could not bear to go out in company and could not sleep nights. A friend recommended Dr. Miles Nervine. I now enjoy myself thoroughly and sleep every night. Miss Juliette Currier, New Market, N. H.

I have used Dr. Miles Nervine in liquid form and find it the best medicine for the nerves I have ever used. Christene Lanier, Middleton, Tennessee



Miss Redman takes Dr. Miles Nervine whenever she feels restless.

Whenever I have over-indulged and feel restless I take one or two Nervine Tablets just before I retire. In the morning when I awake I feel like a new person and can go about my work as usual. Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets quiet your nerves, brace you up and are the simplest, most convenient tablets to take I have ever found. Miss Grace Redmann, St. James, Minn.



Mr. Redding His family appreciate his improved disposition.

Before using your Nervine I was very nervous and irritable. Since I have started to take it I feel so much better that my family notice the difference. I still take it from time to time and the good result is wonderful. J. H. Redding, 1027 18th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Dr. Miles Nervine
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

The Democrat

Published Every Thursday Morning at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter At The Post Office In Columbiana, Alabama, Under Act Of Congress, March 3, 1879.

FRANK HEAD,
Editor and Publisher

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE,
Associate Editor.

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., an dMrs. S. C. Sloan entertained the members of the Unique Club at the home of Mrs. Bowdon, Thursday afternoon, January 17, from 2:30 to 4:30. Mrs. Richard Parker was in charge of the social program. An interesting contest was enjoyed, Mrs. G. E. Gunn, winning the prize. Next presented was a singing class of 3 groups—7 in a group. First group singing: "Maggie" Mrs. A. E. Norwood winning the honors as the best singer. The second group sang "Old Black Joe", Mrs. Cecil Cowart was selected the best singer. The third group sang "America", Mrs. Miller being the winner. Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon assisted the hostess in serving fruit cake and coffee to 14 members and 8 new members.

Mrs. T. C. McDonald, who has been with her husband in the Veterans hospital in Tuscaloosa, is visiting her mother this week.

Miss Ada Holcomb, of Clanton, spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Fannie Pearl Seale and Mary Lou Pilgreen spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Boley in Boothton.

Mrs. Annie Wood died January 17 at her home near Calera after a few days illness. Surviving are one daughter, two sons, one brother and one sister.

Several of the League members attended the Union at Siluria, Friday evening.

The Oak Grove B. Y. P. U. put on an interesting program here, Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. G. Dykes spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook motored through last Friday enroute to Clanton to see sick relatives, also Mrs. W. Garrett.

The Woman's Missionary Society, of Calera Methodist Church, met Monday, January 14, at the church. The President, Mrs. A. E. Norwood, being absent, the Vice-President, Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, presided. New officers were elected and appointed for 1935. President, Mrs. Frank Denson; Vice-President, Mrs. Dick Martin; Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. C. Baker; Treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong; Supt. of Social Relations, Mrs. Z. S. Cowart; Supt. of Children's Department, Mrs. B. F. Miller; Supt. of Publicity, Mrs. Arthur F. Seale; Supt. of Study, Mrs. Leon Busby; Supt. of Supplies, Mrs. A. E. Norwood.

Mr. and Msr. Leon Busby are the proud parents of a 8 1-2 pound boy, born January 14, 1935.

HARPERSVILLE

Rev. Davidson filled his appointment at the Methodist Church, Sunday, delivering a fine sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill and daughter, Maxine attended the Sunday School Convention in Anniston last week.

Mrs. Strickland and Miss Rogers spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mrs. R. W. Darby, Misses Lillie Mae Heaselett and Annie Lee Borum motored to Birmingham, Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh is confined to her bed with the "flu". We are glad to state that she is improving.

Dr. and Mrs. Snow and little son, were the dinner guests of Mrs. D. G. Kidd, Sunday.

Mrs. Wilma Crosby, of Fourmile, was in our community, Sunday.

Miss Doris Abbott, is visiting relatives in Alexander City.

Little Virginia Kidd, of Helena, spent the week-end with her father, J. C. Kidd.

ITS BETTER TO SEE US THAN WISH YOU HAD.

CRAZY CRYSTALS
NOW 60c AND $1.00.

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
"A Good Drug Store"

HELENA NEWS

Rev. Haddock filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Services were held in the new Baptist church, which was attended by a very nice crowd.

Mrs. Bennett, of Birmingham, is spending a few days here with her daughter, Mrs. Jean Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, of Bamford, spent Sunday afternoon in Helena with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stone, of Birmingham, are spending a few days with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. John Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ruffin, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Nash and family, Sunday.

Mr. Lee Bonner, and "little" Sonny Bonner, of Helena, spent the week-end in Tuscaloosa with relatives.

Mr. John Johnson, of Inglenook, was buried in Helena Cemetery, Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

We are glad to state that Mrs. F. F. Mullins is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Miller and son, of Birmingham, were the guests of their parents here, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.

Mrs. F. F. Bohannan, of Birmingham, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

The Methodist Ladies Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Clay Espy, Monday afternoon, January 21st, at 3:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harless are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Kibler, Mrs. Bonner and Mrs. Webster, of Helena, motored to Birmingham, Monday.

Mrs. Bill McLendon, who underwent an operation recently, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Postelle and family, of Birmingham, spent Sunday here with friends.

Miss Oma Golden, of Helena, made a business trip to Birmingham, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Nunnally and family, of Alabaster, spent Sunday here with their daughter, Mrs. Neal McClanahan.

Mr. Escas' grandchild, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. McKenny, of Berry, Alabama, was buried here last Saturday at 3 o'clock in Helena Cemetery.

Mrs. Gus McKennsy, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw, of this place.

The Baptist W. M. U. Society met in their new church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. Ryan and Mr. Charlie Hines returned last week from California, where they attended the Rose Bowl football game.

CARPENTER BROTHERS GARAGE

In Montevallo. This is one of the most complete and efficient shops in this section of the state, it enjoys a large patronage on account of the fact that they turn out work of class, get it done when promised and that their charges are very reasonable.

If this modern establishment will be found the latest methods and expert men for this firm is one of the best concerns in this part of the state, and is known throughout the country for efficiency and promptness of service.

MERCHANTS AND PLANTERS BANK,

A most worthy Montevallo institution, is a financial pillar of unsurpassed strength in this section of the state.

Its methods are up-to-date and efficient. Its management is able and fully competent to cope with every financial problem that may come to it for solution. An important factor in the development of this section.

As a factor in the upbuilding of this section it has played a prominent and honorable part. It is known as a bank of superlative integrity and one that can be counted on always to carry its share of the load in any forward looking and progressive movement. It's influence on the home life of the community has been marked, indeed, for through its willing assistance and able advice any who would otherwise never have known the satisfaction of owning their homes are now substantial citizens and homeowners and are aiding in the progress of their various communities.

The policy of this well-known institution is of accommodation and convenience to customers. Liberal without being careless, conservative without being hide-bound.

The best interests of its customers are always consulted and they determine the course it shall follow in every instance, except where those interests would conflict with or prove a menance to the welfare of the community at large. Their policy has drawn to this institution a large clientele, every one of which is a real friend to all whom it serves.

This bank of course conducts a general banking business. Its service and advice are sought by the largest corporations as well as by the humblest individual, and in every instance the same courteous treatment is extended and the same careful attention given to the problems presented. Open or checking accounts are carried as a part of the bank's regular business, certificates of deposits are issued as well as drafts on domestic and all foreign points. Collections are promptly made and every assistance in the way of loans to deserving enterprises is rendered.

A noteworthy feature of this bank is its safety deposit department, those desiring that service may secure the use of a strong box at a very reasonable rental.

They have always adhered to the soundest principles of banking and well deserving of the magnificent patronage that has been extended to their ably managed institution. The Merchants and Planters Bank is one of the most valued of community's many valuable assets.

Spring Has Arrived ... At The Leader

Springtime is almost here, and as usual we have anticipated your wants with NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE.

Dresses
Our first shipment of New Spring Dresses has just arrived. Be one of the first to wear one of these lovely silk prints.
$3.95 and $4.95

Hats
Beautiful New Turbans and Brims. All the leading Spring colors in fabric and straw.
$1.00 up

Hose
The New Spring Shades in Humming Bird Hose are here. Ask to see them.
89c and $1.00

New Bright Spring Prints

Thousands of yards of New Spring Prints and Solids guaranteed not to fade. If you have not already seen the New Materials, don't wait any longer. Come in and ask to see them.

Pepperell Prints, per yard 20c

Johnson's Chintz Prints, Per Yard 15c

The Columbiana Leader
.....Max Lefkovits.....



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



"SOMEONE SAID"

"Lord, let it not be I who send the sting
Of cruel hurt into some innocent
And trusting heart, by my lax-unthinking
And light repeated phrase of mean intent,
Let me with foresight weigh the things I HEAR
In scales of personal application.
Let me first bear the unrepeated weight of all I SAY.
Set thou upon my careless lips a seal
That therefrom may not pass the slightest word
That would bring sorrow. Let my ears conceal
In kind forgetfulness unkindness HEARD.
May I NEVER lightly whisper—"SOMEONE SAID"—

The power of the spoken word—and the influence of Dame Rumor are far reaching influences in our everyday rambles. "SOMEONE" tells someone else SOMETHING—and SOMEONE else carries it on a bit farther—and the first thing you know it has gained momentum until half the town is BELIEVING it. The opinion is FIXED with such an intensity that no amount of denials can shake it.

One writer draws a striking example of these erroneous beliefs in "SOMEONE SAID" chatter: Curators in the National Library in Paris had plenty of trouble with credulous folk who insisted on having a look at the mummy of Cleopatra.

The Library had never possessed such a specimen. As far as anyone knows no mummy of the famous Egyptian queen is in existence. For the past 50 years the Library has been issuing public denials on having any such mummy in their archives.

However, this makes little difference—Dame Rumor states "there is"—and people, curious, morbid people, continue to demand a "squint at it"—and become indignant when "powers that be" refuse.

So, do these idle rumors about "this and that"—"these and those"—"him and her"—right here in our town become the hardiest growing plants in the garden of IDLE SOWERS.

Better take this little tip and strike another foundation with a bit of intellectual understanding for a back-ground before repeating someone SAID. Columbiana can be kind, it can also be CRUEL!

Since chatting with Judge Lamar Field, recently elected Judge of the 7th Judicial Circuit, I am convinced that the people comprising this District have made an exceptionally wise choice. Judge Field arrived in Columbiana rather late on Sunday evening, walked in the cafe for supper, and before many minutes had passed, his genial friendliness had won for him a genuine welcome from Columbianians who dropped by to meet the distinguished guest-Judge of this district. His striking personality plus famed legal ability will probably land this gentleman on any BENCH he decides he wants.

You have often heard the phrase, "born and bred in Alabama and proud of it"—but I'll wager you have not often heard of one who claims the distinction of being "born and bred in Columbiana and lived here 81 years and proud of it". None other than H. W. Nelson has attained this exclusive triumph—and a round of cheers and hearty congratulations from our 2000 weekly readers greet us as we pass on this bit of news. Move back the chairs now, and make room for this old-time southern gentleman and DEMOCRAT of the old school—possibly, we can prevail on him to give us some interesting facts and figures about little old Columbiana—"from away back when days", and if so, we shall recount them for you in a future issue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of "Little Miss Thompson" in their home on Saturday, January 19. If this winsome "blessed event" can command as many friends as her "Mother" and "Dad" have merited since moving to Columbiana several years ago, she need not worry about anything. It will be "Happy Landing" time everywhere she goes. I know one thing, nothing but the propeller of Lindbergh's air ship could catch that DADDY! I am rather "fleet on foot", but all I have been able to even see of him, are a pair of seven league boots rounding the corner—toward home, or the tail light on the Alabama Power truck, not even observing the STOP sign on Main Street—as the motor speeds up College Street to find out if "Her Majesty" is demanding anything that is not brought her—pronto!

So, we take this method of extending our personal congratulations and best wishes to the newest little citizen of our town. Maybe, by Thursday, "Dad Thompson" will take "time out" to read about it, and let me know what her name is.

Idly playing on the typewriter keys, and talking to a high school product on the side I noted Coach Peacock pass the office window—"By the way", I asked this young chap—"How do you like that fellow"? "Aw, Mrs. Mildred, he is SWELL". Now, everybody who knows high school boys, knows that SWELL is the superlative degree in their enthusiastic vernacular.

I have not had the pleasure of being closely associated with the Peacock's since they moved to Columbiana, but I have met the charming and talented Lady Peacock, and have heard many favorable comments on her lovely voice. On one occasion, I indulged in a casual confab with the Coach—so, I am prepared, from these two brief crossing of paths with this popular couple, to agree with all persons who have intimately known the Mrs.—and to add my "me too" to the young Americano's verdict of the Coach.

Columbiana has been fortunate to have had them with us during the past year, and we sincerely hope they like us well enough to cast their lot permanently among us.

Hi—wait a minute folks! (Right here I had to stop—for I could not believe what actually came in to brighten the day—However, here it is). Sure, I'll tell you about it. Remember the debate about a "rose by any other name might smell as sweet"——Well, as long as the PUNCH BOARD works, and a certain good looking bachelor in this man's town wins more candy than his girls can eat—I am prepared to state that CANDY, by any other name, will be just as "sweet" to me. This five pound box of candy tastes just grand! Second best is good as anything, after you have been married forever and ever AMEN—and after all, a box of CANDY is a box of CANDY—and thanks Mister—Come back to see u ssome time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Macon Batchelor, and their adorable little daughter, of Wetumpka, were noted at luncheon Sunday, in Curlee's Cafe, the guests of Mrs. Purnie Hendrick.

Rux Carter, Barney Isbell, Wales W. Wallace, Jr., Beth Wallace and Frank Gorman were among the spectators at the Alabama Theatre on Sunday, when Husk O'Hara with his orchestra played to a crowded house.

Have you paid your poll tax? February 1st is the dead line! February 26th seems to be the date on which we shall make up our minds whether we want tee-total prohibition, or do not want it. Prohibition has been in existence in Alabama for 25 years—30 days remain in which to decide on your little "yes" or "no". If you want to have a voice in the February election, you have to pay $1.50 to the Tax Collector for the privilege.

Did you happen to hear the "rainbow clown" Huey Long, over radio one night last week? Ever hear such a tirade? He promised virtually a "new heaven and a new earth", if Mr. and Mrs. Public would only accept his program. Other highlights now in heated action, attracting many followers, include Dr. Townsend, of San Diego, and Father Coughlin, of Detroit. These gentlemen are about to put Upton Sinclair with his "End Poverty" campaign in an eclipse. You will recall, that Mr. Sinclair polled over 600,000 votes in California. Never can tell about the degree of susceptibility Old Man People will reach—before swinging back to sanity.

The above mentioned gentlemen hold out "sugar coated cookies". Better eat sparingly!

Cupid was on a sure-fire shot-archery expedition in Helena recently, which resulted in the staging of a double wedding in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hurst on Wednesday afternoon, January 16, in Columbiana, Alabama.

The contracting parties were E. V. Speer of Helena, who married Miss Mary Nell Meek of Birmingham, and J. A. Blackwell of Helena, who married Miss Ira Leal Vincent of Birmingham. The ceremony was impressively spoken in the presence of a few close friends, and to the questions usually propounded on this occasion, a chorus of "I WILL" and "I DO" was heard as Mr. and Mrs. promised to "love, honor and obey"—from now on out!

Here's wishing a life filled with happiness for both young couples. The Rev. Hurst says he is "perfectly sure" they will "live happily ever after", if they are as devoted 50 years from now as they were on last Wednesday.

H. A. Brasher of Columbiana, R. F. D. No. 2, was the lucky winner of the silk hand-made quilt raffled off by Mrs. J. H. Robenstine on Saturday, January 19th, in Columbiana.

Mrs. Robenstine is an excellent seamstress, having had many years experience in the work rooms of Loveman, Joseph & Loeb in Birmingham. While working there she saved scraps from materials used, and from these materials, the quilt was made. The pattern was exquisitely wrought and Mr. Brasher was indeed lucky to have won so valuable a prize.

Beg Pardon Sonny Boy McGraw!

Last week it was my happy privilege to be introduced to "Sonny Boy McGraw". He was having luncheon in Curlee's Cafe. After finishing his meal, he sauntered over to my table with a Chesterfieldian manner, and in the course of conversation, I understood him to say he had a little "Sister" at home whom he would bring down to see me the next time he came. However, it seems that I am "all wrong on this proposition, Sonny Boy's "little sister" is a "little brother", and he came all the way from Vincent Saturday, walked up to my desk in the Democrat office and told me I had committed an "error". I most humbly apologize to you Sonny Boy, and not only to YOU do I offer sincere regrets for putting out this misinformation, but I also beg Little Brother's pardon for where on this earth is there a little boy or a big boy who wants to be called a—GIRL?—

From Alexander City comes a journalistic message which indeed brightens the day. It hails from none other than His Majesty "Cody" Hall, penpoint paragrapher, editor of note, and what have yu, and he states that the DEMOCRAT'S SOCIETY NEWS is the only social event he peruses each week, othan than "glancing over" the Montgomery Advertiser's brilliant pages—edited by his brother, the eminent Grover C. Hall.

Now, "aint that somethin' "—even the "little drooping feather in my cap" perked up and waved a bit more happily over this coveted information.

The Democrat fortunately has secured Miss Delilah Curry to represent it in Montevallo. A number of delinquent subscriptions are due over the County, and we will appreciate it if you will get in touch with our representatives and attend to this little matter at once. We have appointed someone in each community to look after this "materialistic" side of this business for us, and we feel it is more convenient for you to see them than to write or come to Columbiana—to PAY UP the little American eaglet necessary to keep the Old Press pointing his grimy finger at me each week. It took me a long time to get accustomed to this "sword of Damocles" hanging over me each Monday morning, when I entered the office, but NOW, I should feel lost

(Continued On Page Eight)

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

Liquid - Tablets
Salve-Nose Drops

You will not find a better place to do your drug store buying! It is here you get THE BEST—!

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Headquarters for ALL School Supplies.

BABY CHICKS

"AAA" HOLLYWOOD LEGHORNS
"AAA" TANCRED LEGHORNS
From High Egg Records.
YEARLY HENS, TESTED FOR B. W. D.
The Males used to head these matings are individually pedigreed out of dams with Trap Nest Egg Records from 280—312 eggs in one year. Write for Low Prices—

Alabama Poultry Farms,
ROUTE NO. 1—BOX 90,
CALERA, ALABAMA.

Annual . . . Clearance SALE

YELLOW FRONT STORES
Groceries Dry Goods
Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices

Starting Saturday, January 26, and Running Through Saturday, Feb. 2.

. . . See Our Full Page Colored Circular . . .

Clearance Sale of **LADIES FELT HATS**	**50c**
80 Square - Fast Color **PRINTS,** full 36 in. wide	**15c**
Men's Jewel **OVERALLS,** an honest 98c value	**88c**
Men's Good Quality Work **SHIRTS,** buy a supply at this price ..	**49c**
25 Percent Off On Sweaters ---- 25 Percent	
Standard Granulated **SUGAR,** 10 pound paper bag	**47c**
Flakewhite **LARD,** 4 pound pail	**51c**
Flakewhite **LARD,** 8 pound pail	**99c**
1 Pound Our Mothers **COCOA**	**10c**
5c Size **SARDINES,** 4 boxes	**15c**

The Alabama State Legislature Convenes January 8th.

You will want to know who is chosen Speaker of the House.

Will the Legislature give the people a chance to express themselves on the matter of prohibition?

Will they appropriate enough funds to pay our school teachers, and keep the schools going for a full term?

Will they reduce our Automobile License tag fee? Will they exempt small homes of taxes?

Never in the history of Alabama has there been so many questions of vital importance to be settled in one session of the Legislature.

The Montgomery Advertiser with its staff writers of many years experience covering the Capitol news gives you all this as no other Alabama newspaper can.

YOU WILL WANT TO READ THE MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER "THE STATE CAPITAL NEWSPAPER."

Give your subscription to your local agent or send direct to—

THE MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER,
Circulation Department,
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA.

OUR COMIC SECTION

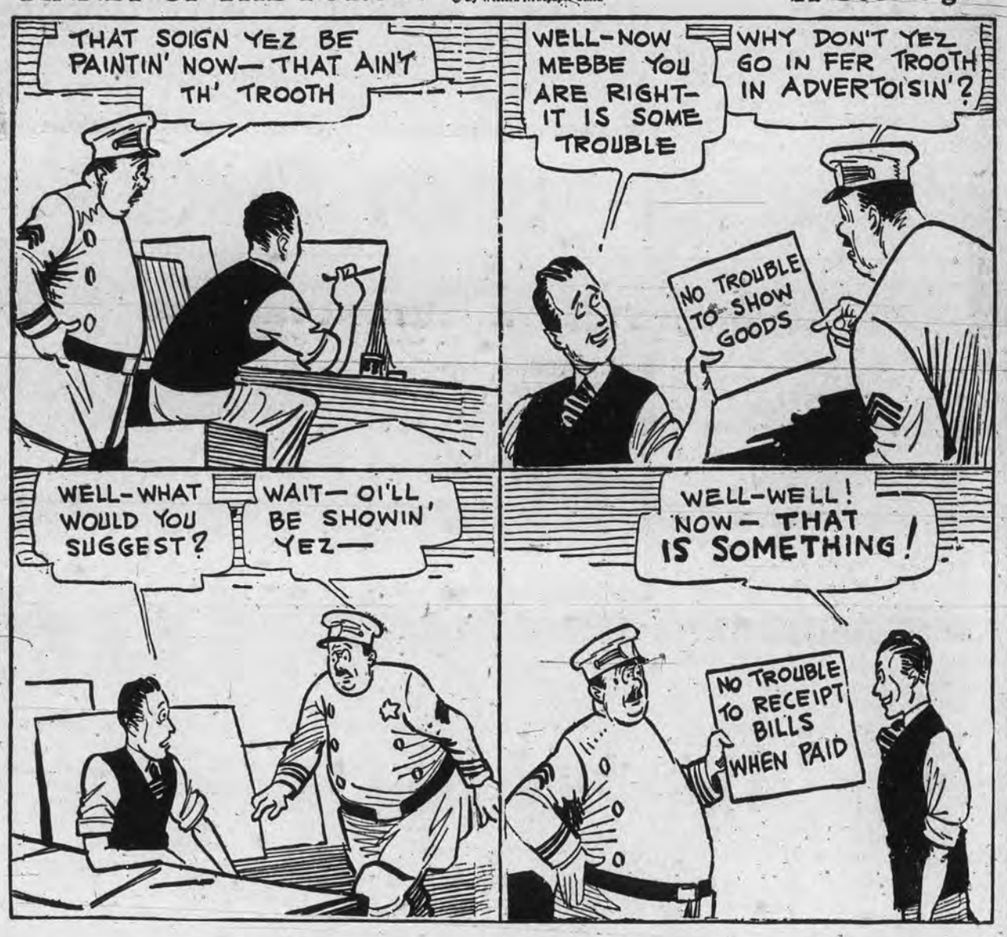
Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

A Good Sign



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Heavy Stuff



BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

One Thing Important
Paid for Not Doing
$40 a Month
What Do We Want of Japan?

One piece of news in the world is important to the United States. If Washington doesn't know it, the governments of Europe and Asia do know it.

That news is Amelia Earhart's flight, nonstop in eighteen hours, across 2,400 miles of the Pacific ocean, from Hawaii to the United States. All American citizens, especially those on the Pacific coast, and elderly, out-of-date gentlemen who are supposed to provide for the defense of this country, should ask themselves:

If a young woman, entirely alone, without sleep, no assistant to help with navigation, can fly, unseen, across the Pacific ocean and land in California to receive a bunch of roses, eighteen hours from Hawaii, what do you think five or ten thousand powerful bombing and swift pursuit planes could do, coming from Asia or from Europe?

Pennsylvania is an important tobacco state. The government is paying farmers not to grow tobacco, just as it pays them elsewhere not to grow cotton or wheat and not to raise pigs.

After you have spent your whole life driven by necessity's lash to produce the utmost possible, this brings sweet peace to have the government pay you for not doing it, even if you can't quite understand it.

Nobody has yet arranged to pay newspaper publishers for not writing editorials, but that may come, in the glorious new era, and, here and there, it might be a great blessing.

Washington reports that President Roosevelt's message to congress about pensions for the old will suggest "only" $40 a month.

The Washington correspondent who says "only" does not know what $40 a month would mean to millions of old people whose lives are made bitter not by deprivation, not by poverty, hunger or cold, but by the fact that they depend upon the cold charity of others, particularly on the charity of relatives.

Give $40 a month to the old that are dependent and you will bring happiness into the last years of millions of lives, and that would be worthy of a great nation.

The honorable Japanese chief of information in the foreign office says the United States is planning an attack on Japan. Any Japanese who believes it lacks the usual intelligence for which you give all Japanese credit. Nations start wars because they want something. What does the United States want from Japan?

Uncle Sam, in a mild fit of idiocy, is now giving away the Philippines, Asiatic islands richer in resources than the Japanese islands.

We got those islands from the Spanish war. Should we start another war, spend billions, kill many of our Japanese friends and burn up their country by fire bombardment from airplanes merely to get more Asiatic islands, to be given away later?

The thirst of the people means profit to the government. Uncle Sam during 1934 collected an average of more than $1,000,000 a day in liquor taxes, a total amount of $374,506,232. Beer alone yielded $200,000,000; spirits distilled in America, $121,000,000; imported spirits, $15,000,000; imported wines, $6,000,000.

It is easy to understand why tens of millions follow the trial of Bruno Hauptmann for the kidnaping and killing of the Lindbergh baby with such intense interest. The trial is a mystery in itself. Gradually unwound in court like the chapters in a detective story, it holds public attention, the horrible nature of the crime increasing the interest tenfold.

Eighty-nine Russian fishermen, living on the edge of the Caspian sea, ought to be grateful to the American Wright brothers that invented the airplane. With their boats they had drifted ten days on an ice floe and were starving.

Along came a big Russian plane, flying low, to drop tiny parachutes that brought food, tobacco and alcohol. Then the fishermen, hopelessly lost, out of sight of land, got in their boats and the airplane guided them to the shortest route to shore.

This reporter sat next to Amelia Earhart at a dinner recently, did not recognize her, thought she looked, as the French say, "like somebody," asked "Do you write, fly, or what do you do?" She said "I fly a little, and I write a little."

Europe continues "edging along" toward war. The Associated Press reports Italian troops being concentrated along the Austrian border. Italy fears that Germany may start an attack on Austria, aiming at absorption, now the Saar voting is over.

Italy calls this movement of troops along the Austrian border "Winter maneuvers," but Europe knows what it really is.

France probably will not be surprised. Mussolini for Italy and Laval for France recently had a very affectionate conversation, of which the substance was "Keep Germany under control."

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

The action of Circuit Judge A. M. Hawkins of DeKalb County, in jailing Sheriff S. W. Pope for contempt of court when he refused to obey a court order to count absentee ballots in the general election, was upheld when the Court of Appeals refused to review its first decision.

Forced down when the propeller on their plane came off, with the ship at an altitude of 1,300 feet, Lieut. Walter Wise and Sergt. Don Hilbun, National Guard fliers from Roberts Field, Birmingham, made a safe landing in a muddy cornfield near Cottondale.

Pledges of more than $800,000 for repairs and modernization in Birmingham have been obtained in the property survey being conducted as part of the Chamber of Commerce's assistance to the Federal Housing Administration.

For quick communication in the checking of forest fires, 271 miles of forest telephone lines have been constructed in Alabama by Civilian Conservation Corps workers under the direction of the State Commission of Forestry.

Jesse B. Hearin, president of the Production Credit Corp. of New Orleans, announces the addition of three additional counties—Walker, Fayette and Lamar—to the territory served by the Russellville Production Credit Assn.

The first case prosecuted by Still Hunter, new Walker County solicitor, resulted in a conviction for Fred Hollingsworth, 25-year-old Sumiton Negro who was charged with attempting to attack a white woman last October.

A bill proposing sweeping judiciary reforms in Alabama is expected to be introduced at the current session of the Legislature in a report prepared by Whitley P. McCoy, professor of law at the University of Alabama.

With 33 cases and three deaths of influenza reported in Birmingham, Dr. J. D. Dowling, city-county health officer, urged residents to avoid crowds as much as possible as a precaution against contracting the disease.

A collection of architectural books, clippings and pictures from the library of the late William Leslie Weldon has been given to the Birmingham Public Library by Mrs. Weldon in memory of her husband.

The State Department of Agriculture announced that under the 1935 agricultural adjustment program, cooperating cotton farmers may plant 25 per cent more cotton this year than they did in 1934.

With a shipment of fur valued at $7,500, Steve Keller, Stevenson, left for St. Louis. The shipment was reported to be the largest quantity of fur ever to be sent from Alabama at one time.

Governor Graves was seeking the co-operation of Alabama bankers in a move to refund approximately $80,000,000 of State bonds and take advantage of the low interest rates now prevailing.

Because stray mules and cattle are destroying graves in the Marion Cemetery, officers of the Cemetery Association planned to urge the City Council to build a fence around the property.

More than 125 women out of work two years have been given jobs, making 20,000 dozen—240,000 pairs—overall garments for families on the rolls of the Alabama Relief Administration.

Charged with circulating spurious money in Alabama, seven persons have been arrested by secret service agents in a series of raids in the southern part of the state.

A group of Alabama College students visited several wholesale distributing companies in Birmingham in connection with their study of institutional marketing.

Madison County will take over the Monto Sano Turnpike and convert it into a highway, beginning at Little Mountain and going north about three miles.

The 80-year-old home of Mrs. C. Kirkpatrick, Sr., a landmark of Huntsville section, along with its valuable antique furniture, was destroyed by fire.

Effective January 20, Eastern Air Lines, Inc., restored its daily air mail service to Birmingham after a suspension of approximately five months.

A bill to provide for the sterilization of the physically and mentally unfit was under consideration of the Senate health committee.

Roy Fay Parker, of Attalla, has been appointed clerk of the war claims committee of the House of Representatives, Washington.

The annual convention of the Southeastern Bakers Association will be held in Birmingham May 6-8.

The Etowah County Bar Assn. adopted by unanimous vote a resolution asking the State Legislature to make Etowah County a judicial district, with two judges and a solicitor.

Hundreds of persons crowded the Hollon's undertaking establishment at Athens to view a calf, born dead, with two well-developed bodies, eight legs and one head.

The final report of Comptroller J. H. Hard, Jr., revealed that the Miller administration left a cash balance of $5,095,556.47 in the state treasury as of Jan. 14.

Just the Thing for Little Lady

PATTERN 2065



It's no wonder this young lady looks puzzled—she probably doesn't know whether to stand the way she is and let us see the front of her snug wool bloomer dress, with its unusual closing and its inset of pleats for spirited striding, or to turn around so that we may admire that important "back interest" produced by the long smartly stitched pleat. Clever mothers will make up a plentiful supply of those trim little white collars and cuffs, for they know that nothing looks prettier on bright wool dresses. The bloomers, and long sleeves for those who prefer them, come with the pattern.

Pattern 2065 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric and ⅜-yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

IT'S AN EXPENSIVE WAY

"Has your son's education been of any value?"

"Oh, yes; it cured his mother of bragging about him."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Appearances

"You can't always judge by appearances," said the ready-made philosopher.

"No," said the tourist. "It's a great disappointment to see Russia so different from the way it looks and sounds in a Russian ballet."

Popular Golfer

Katherine—Why do all the boys like to play golf with Sylvia Anne?

Jerry—She always makes a wild drive deep into the woods at the fourteenth hole.—Chelsea Record.

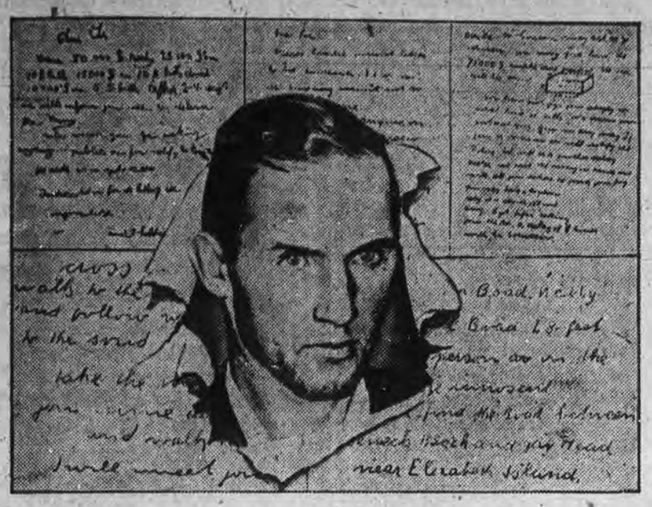
End Far Off

"I suppose your wife always has the last word in the argument?"

"I dunno. We haven't gotten near enough to the end of it to figure on the last word."



Ransom Notes May Be Death Warrant



These ransom notes may prove the death warrant of Bruno Hauptmann, accused of the murder of Baby Charles Lindbergh. In the upper left-hand corner is one of the initial demands made on Colonel Lindbergh. In upper center is shown the first note to "Jafsie," while in the upper right is the note telling how the money was to be tied up. The lower left shows the note telling where to leave the money, and at the right is the false note declaring the baby was still alive.

EXPERTS ANALYZE KIDNAPER'S NOTES

Compare Handwriting With That of Hauptmann.

By W. C. WEBBER

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—Such seemingly innocent trivialities as failure to dot an "i," cross a "t," the slant of a letter, a hyphen, may prove a deciding factor in sending a man to the electric chair convicted of the crime of murdering little Charles Lindbergh, son of the famous aviator. Those tiny, individual characteristics, which handwriting experts assert are ineradicable in each person's writing, are being fought over point by point, curve by curve, as the state introduces what some observers claim is strong evidence that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Bronx ex-carpenter, was author of the notes which resulted in payment of the $50,000 ransom money by Dr. J. F. "Jafsie" Condon.

Huge photostatic enlargements of certain words and letters from the ransom letters and from Hauptmann's admitted writings have been hung in the courtroom for the information of the jury. The sheets, each 6 feet in height and 4 feet in width have been tacked to the wall behind the witness chair where the kidnaper's ladder had rested earlier in the trial. The admitted writings and the disputed writings are shown in parallel columns marked "Hauptmann writing" and "ransom notes.

Albert S. Osborn, seventy-six years old and silvery-haired, testified in a clear, resonant voice that it was his opinion the ransom notes were all written by the writer of the various papers signed by Richard Hauptmann, and that all fourteen of the ransom notes were written by the same writer.

Osborn was positive in his statement that Hauptmann penned the notes. The expert proved a good witness, despite his deafness which forced attorneys to speak very loudly when addressing him. He identified himself as an expert in 39 states and in Canada and England, and is the author of two books on the subject of handwriting. In several verbal exchanges with defense attorneys he proved himself more than a match.

In explaining his comparison, Osborn gave an exposition on the general basis for comparison of handwritings. Characteristics in handwriting, he said, are the same as the characteristics of anything else. There are many things by which handwriting might be identified exactly as a man, or an automobile or a horse is identified, by general description, and then by individual marks and scars and by characteristics which in combination make it apparent that they are not the result of accident, he continued.

When pupils learn the same system of writing, if they learn to write perfectly, one writing cannot be distinguished from another, but that does not occur, Osborn pointed out. Writing, he said, begins as an acquired qualification, it is an acquired habit first imitating the forms, and then the forms become more easily made, until finally writing becomes succession of habitual motions. Certain identical habitual motions were to be seen in both the writing on the ransom notes and the accepted writing done by Hauptmann, Osborn declared.

The letter "x" was pointed out at the start. Mr. Osborn showed that it was a clear, open "x," looking more like "ee," and that it wasn't an "x" at all. The "t," he testified, showed decided German characteristics; as did the letters "h" and "a." Hauptmann had a peculiar habit of finishing words in an awkward way with strokes that are too long, Osborn said, and also used a hyphen between the two words in "New York." In the ransom notes, he said, he found only three of the 391 "t's" were crossed, and the same was true of a "very large number" of the samples Hauptmann wrote for the police. Only seven of the small "i's" in the ransom notes were dotted, and the same proportion held true in Hauptmann's admitted writing, Osborn continued, and several sheets did not have a dotted "i" at all.

Another instance of similarity which Osborn pointed out to the jury was a hyphen used between the two words in "New York." A specimen taken from the writing that was on the sleeping suit wrapper was pointed out as having this characteristic. A photostatic copy of Hauptmann's writing on one of the automobile registrations was then shown by Osborn to have this same name hyphenated.

Other words pointed out by the expert as showing examples of broken English and German spellings in both sets of writings were: "auer" for "our," "aus" for "us," Wy" for "wy," "note" for "not," "gute" for "good," "ingore" for "ignore," "singature" for "signature" and "hte" for "the."

The expert testified that he had examined about a hundred samples of hand writing which had been brought to him by New Jersey police and federal agents. Among these, he said, were samples of writing by Isadore Fisch, German furrier, who, the state contends, was actually the abductor of the baby. Fisch died later in Germany.

Fisch continues to loom in the background as the defense's chief reliance. In suggesting that Fisch wrote the ransom notes, a spokesman for the prosecution declares that this line of defense will not avail, since it does not take the eye of an expert to see the utter dissimilarity between the neat, flourishing penmanship of Fisch and the scrawl of the ransom notes. It is understood from those who have samples of Fisch's handwriting in their possession that his hand was that of a man who took pride in his penmanship, forming his letters neatly and correctly and dotting all I's and crossing all T's.

The defense has maintained that Fisch is the actual receiver of the ransom money, that it was he who kidnaped the child, and Hauptmann was his wholly unconscious dupe. Hauptmann has declared that he was associated with Fisch in the fur trade and that he loaned Fisch $7,500 and that Fisch left with him a package which only a few weeks before his arrest, Hauptmann discovered to be the ransom money, the bulk of which was found in his garage. The state holds it can prove that ransom notes were circulated by him many months earlier than last summer, or even last spring.

Reilly attempted to show that too few handwriting exhibits had been brought into the courtroom, then opened up a line of questioning designed to force Osborn to admit that a Scandinavian could have written the ransom notes. The expert said there was an essential difference between German and Scandinavian script.

Some connection was seen between this line of questioning and that of Reilly when Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, was on the stand, with reference to "Red" Johnson, Norwegian sailor, whom she admitted having told of activities of the Lindbergh household on the day the kidnaping occurred.

Another handwriting expert whose testimony has been unshaken under questioning of Reilly is Elbridge W. Stein, who said he had testified in the recent Vanderbilt case in New York as well as the Wendel and Ridley cases. Stein said he had first studied the ransom notes and request writings of Hauptmann in July, 1932, and declared it was his opinion that the same man, Hauptmann, wrote both. He admitted there were differences, but insisted that there were similarities between the spelling in the two sets of writing. Charts and photographs of words taken from the ransom notes and the other writings done by Hauptmann were produced by Stein in support of his statements.

As the hearing progresses, Hauptmann appears to have lost much of the calmness which marked his first appearance in court. The stolidity of the ex-carpenter which was so remarkable when he was identified by both Colonel Lindbergh and Dr. J. F. Condon is not so apparent. Emotions show in his face, although even close watchers admit there has been no sign of fear or alarm among them. Occasionally he talks to his wife in a low voice.

The accused continues to follow each word of the trial with deep interest. He appeared especially interested in the handwriting testimony, craning his neck to see as the expert pointed out on the large chart the similarities between his own and the ransom writing. Colonel Lindbergh, who has been attending all the court sessions, was also absorbed as the experts gave their testimony.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 27

PETER'S DENIAL

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:27-31, 54, 66-72.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. I Corinthians 10:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Peter Did Wrong and Was Sorry.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When Peter Failed.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Be Prepared to Meet Temptation.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Jesus Is Denied Today.

A better statement of the subject would be "Peter's Downfall." From the height of fellowship with God which Peter enjoyed when he confessed that Jesus was the Messiah, in Matthew 16, to the depth of emphasizing a lie by means of foul oaths is a long way, but the steps were quickly taken, for the time was short. The presentation of this lesson should be done in such a way as to be a solemn warning to Christians today. In order that we may be saved from such a fall, let us study carefully the steps in Peter's backsliding.

I. Over-weening Self-confidence (vv. 29-31).

Jesus had issued a solemn warning, even a prophecy, of the backsliding of all the disciples. Peter's unwillingness to face the cross alienated him from Jesus, and when apprised of the fact that the disciples would all forsake Jesus, Peter declared that Jesus was mistaken, saying, "Although all shall be offended, yet will not I.' Our condition is most perilous when we are most sure of our safety.

II. Sleeping at the Post of Duty (vv. 32-37).

Peter and two others were privileged to be near to Jesus in the hour of his anguish. The favored three were commanded to watch, but in one short hour the very one who was so confident of his self-sufficiency had fallen asleep instead of watching. The only way to escape from backsliding is to watch. The one who overrates himself under-rates the power of the devil.

III. Neglect of Prayer (vv. 38).

The legitimate inference from the Lord's words, "Watch and pray," is that he had commanded them to pray as well as to watch. The reason there is so little prayer on the part of Christians is due to the fact that there is a lack of the sense of need of God's help.

IV. Service in the Energy of the Flesh (v. 47).

When they came to arrest Jesus, Peter took a sword and cut off an ear of the servant of the high priest (John 18:10). He was zealous for the Lord, but it was zeal without knowledge. Even in his outward zeal for his Lord he made a bungling job. If he had been in downright earnest he would have cut off the man's head instead of his ear. This is characteristic of much of the service rendered today by Christians.

V. Following Jesus Afar Off (v. 54).

Christ's rebuke for taking the sword and the awkward position in which Peter's act had placed him caused him to follow Jesus afar off. This rebuke widened the breach between Peter and his Lord. Following Jesus afar off got him into further trouble.

VI. Seeking Comfort Among the Lord's Enemies (v. 67).

This fire was built by those who had come unsympathetically to witness the crucifixion and even to mock in this tragic hour. For Christ's disciples to warm themselves at the enemies' fire, to get comfort from the things prepared for the satisfaction of his enemies is sinful. Peter not only tried to get comfort by using that which the enemy had prepared for themselves, but he engaged in conversation with the enemy and they that stood by declared that his speech betrayed him. Multitudes of professing Christians have grown cold while sitting around the enemies' fire. It would be infinitely better to freeze to death in Gethsemane than to keep warm around the enemies' fire.

VII. Open Denial (vv. 68-72).

Step by step Peter went downward until the words of a servant girl provoked open and blasphemous denial. Peter's trouble began when he shrank from the cross. It was that shrinking which separates him from contact with his Lord. Only the one who has been in touch with the Lord can backslide. Many of the so-called backsliders have never been born again; they have simply returned to their own way.

Conscience

The men who have done the most for any noble cause have been the men who have heard, and who have been prepared to listen to, the "still small voice."

Great and Good

Living unto him is caring with all your heart for the things that are great and good and broad and godlike.

Live Truly

If we live truly, we shall see truly. It is as easy for the strong man to be strong as it is for the weak to be weak.

Hope

Hope is the kindly instrument of God for rescuing mankind from inactivity, and inactivity is sister to stagnation.

Church Debt Financed Along Business Lines

Ten days after a plan for paying off its indebtedness was adopted by St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church at Northport, Long Island, half of the goal of $20,000 had been obtained in pledges. It is expected that the plan will enable the church to pay the entire debt in thirty-six months without asking for any contributions.

The plan was devised by the Church Financing Bureau of New York, which is conducting the campaign. Friends and members of the church are asked to lend small sums which are to be repaid twenty years hence to the lenders or their heirs. To guarantee payment, the church will take out a policy, on the twenty-year endowment plan, on the life of the lender, and the church will pay the premiums.

The loans thus obtained are used to pay off the church's interest-bearing debt. The life insurance premiums the church pays are said to amount to less each year than the former interest rate alone. The principal indebtedness is being wiped out at the same time.—Literary Digest.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Untouched by Progress

The Galapagos, tips of huge volcanoes peering above the surface of the Pacific, are probably the most primitive inhabited lands still existent.

ENMITY FORGOTTEN

One of the most remarkable Christmas trees was put on view in London last year, a the Scots Guard exhibition.

It was made by a German soldier and presented by him to a Scots Guard with whom he exchanged greetings in the No Man's land between the trenches on Christmas day, 1915.

"Now My Car Stays Beautiful!"

You, too, will find this to be true after you Simoniz your car. Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener not only make cars look just like new again, but keep the finish beautiful for years. So always insist on them for your car!



MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA
direct from its New York Stage
3-Hour Broadcast by
LISTERINE
announced by
Geraldine Farrar
Every Saturday . all NBC stations 12:45 P. M.

THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND

THERE'S A REAL BAKING POWDER BARGAIN!



Now he's called "Helpful Bob"!



"I KNEW children should never drink coffee, but was surprised to learn coffee could have such an effect on me!"

"Nothing surprising about that! The caffein in coffee affects lots of people. It can give 'em indigestion, upset their nerves and keep 'em awake nights."

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than ½¢ a cup. Postum is a delicious drink . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 1-24-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Fill in completely—print name and address.
This offer expires December 31, 1935

CLANTON MOTORS

See the New Ford on display in their show rooms. Batteries, tires and accessories.

They are leading citizens and specialize in all phases of motor repair work.

Realizing that not the first cost but the service charges make a car an extravagance, this widely known garage has gained its popularity because it keeps the service charges for auto owners in the city and community at the lowest minimum. Let us keep your car in repair and it ceases to be an extravagance, is the slogan of this up-to-the-minute garage.

This garage has established a free examination department. Your car is looked over at any time free of charge and you are told if any repairs are needed. This may save you much trouble in the long run. This examination places you under no obligation to allow this garage to make your repairs.

TIFFIN-KLINER FURNITURE COMPANY

In Clanton. They sell Furniture on easy terms.

This is one of the most popular furniture stores which is equipped to render the public a complete and satisfactory home furnishing service. The many satisfied customers in this section are well merited rewards to the confidence reposed in the firm by the general public.

A visit to this store will convince you of the wonderful revelations offered to furnish the home complete. There will be found the newest and most attractive designs of the decorator's art. From the luxurious upholstered furniture to the wonderfully effective wicker for the living room or sunroom. Furniture in every style, price and design with beautiful new styles for any kind of room in the house, to suit every taste and every bank account.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

Located in Clanton. This well known bank is an institution that has gained prestige at such a substantial rate since its organization that it has taken its place as one of the Gibraltars of Finance in this section, as it is conducted with a conservation that makes it a very reliable institution.

This strong financial institution has aided in the upbuilding of the community. A few dollars started in an account has placed many a man on the road to success. The possessor of a bank account soon becomes a home owner and then has money on deposit from which he draws interest. This is the road to success and this institution has been instrumental in starting many a man who has acquired habits of saving that have made him and his family happy in the possession of a comfortable home.

The history of this bank shows that it has adopted a policy of faithfulness and service. "Stand by and fight for those with whom you have placed your faith." This bank stands by its customers at all times, in peace and prosperity as in storm and stress.

REYNOLDS AND REYNOLDS, Attorneys.

In Clanton. To the layman, the life of a lawyer seems to be one of considerable ease, with right to walk in and out of the courts without having to tremble in the presence of judges and his ability to understand many things which are as Greek to the ordinary citizen. While it is undeniable that the followers of the legal profession are fortunate in some respects, they are nevertheless usually a hard working set of individuals as many lawyers will be more than willing to testify. For example these two may be pointed out as of the citys most learned and successful lawyers.

Their offices consequently present a scene of anything but blissful ease and their constantly increasing list of clients are forever making large demands upon their time and legal knowledge. Much has been said about this citys lawyers. They constitute a tower of strength in the community and by dint of actual performance and achievement, certainly won a place among their confreres that is comfortably near the top.

DE MABEL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Admirably located in Clanton, are permanent wave specialists who also feature marcelling, bobbing, tinting, facial work and everything in the line. Maintain a shop that is a center of beauty culture for ladies.

The profession of the permanent waver should be one of the utmost importance and we can not fail in this comprehensive review of our progress to devote some space to a well merited tribute to the excellent work performed by this beauty shop.

There is no frizz nor kink, but the marcel effect with ringlet ends. They feature the whole head for a moderate price.

Her licensed operators will put a wave in for you in the shortest time possible consistent with high quality of the work they will do. All you have to do is to phone for an appointment at this popular establishment, go there at the appointed time, and leave the rest to them. In a short time they with their skill will make you look and feel different and when you return home all your friends will compliment you because of your good looks and the becoming.

J. D. BROADHEAD Market

Located in Clanton, is headquarters for people from all the surrounding territory for meats of all kind, chickens, etc.

Featuring everything the best—have the latest refrigeration system and place is kept in the most sanitary manner—their meats are better.

The poultry department of this store is a feature of the home life of this part of the state as chickens and game can be secured here that are in the very best of condition and the housewives have found them of the best quality.

They have equipped the store with the very latest of scientific refrigeration devices and thus are prepared for the proper handling of all provisions so that when they arrive at your place they are in the very best of condition.

And no matter what you may desire you will find whether you go in person or call over the telephone that you will receive a courteous and intelligent answer to any questions you may ask.

They will gladly at this store make tasty suggestions for you so that your menu will be changed each day and thus your cooking will receive that well-merited praise that is due the intelligent housewife.

WATTS HAT SHOPPE

Located in Clanton. This very well known establishment can well be termed Style Headquarters for the most discriminating ladies of this community and has firmly established itself as one of the leading garment stores of the city.

The growth of its business has been phenomenally due to the fact that the garments are kept up to date at all times.

For anyone to assume the fashion responsibility of the community is rather a large undertaking, but this popular ladies' shop through its desire to present only the finest and best has assembled a selection of garments, which are fashion's leaders and has completely covered the fashion field.

At this popular ladies' store are coats in all the newest models of fashion, which have such popular demand in the style centers of the East today. Offered in all the varied lines and tones, which please the eye and charmingly adorn the women. Jaunty suits, the latest offerings of the designers Art, which suggest the very last word in chicness and smartness at prices that are right. Dresses of Parisian and models of French creations in all the glory of the season's modes and styles, that distinguish the well dressed patrons of this Ladies' Store. Nothing that Milady can use to adorn her person is lacking in this shop where all the skill of America, Europe and the Orient is gathered together for the comfort and delight of its many satisfied patrons at reasonable prices.

VINCENT NEWS

Misses Anne Bell, Leona Sanders and Fannye Lee Thompson, of Alabama College, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Fannye Lee Thompson had as her guest during the week-end, Miss Grace Edwards, of Childersburg.

We are very sorry that Miss Sara Elliott is ill and we wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Estelle Phillips, of Birmingham, visited her mother during the week-end.

Misses Naomi Baker, Odell Turner and Mary Lowe, spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Mr. Ed Bell is also on the sick list and we wish for him a speedy recovery.

Dramatic Club Reorganizes

The dramatic club, of Vincent, Alabama, met at the home of Miss Alyce Harris, Thursday evening, January 10th, for the purpose of reorganizing. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ada Gorman; Vice-President, Mrs. Virginia McGraw; Secretary, Frances Elliott; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. R. R. Hunt; Program Committee, Mrs. R. T. McGraw, Mattie Hunt and Luther Taff; Director, Miss Alyce Harris.

The club met again for a regular meeting January 17, at the home of Miss Harris. There will be a regular meeting of the club every Thursday night. Three of these meetings will be at the home of Miss Harris, and at these meetings modern plays will be read and studied. At the last meeting Green Pastures was read and discussed. Miss Harris will also give lessons in Public Speaking, stage technique and other worthwhile and interesting things. A member of the club will be hostess to the club on the fourth meeting night. Special programs will be arranged for this meeting.

There are approximately 20 members enrolled in this class, and much interest is being shown. This club is sponsored by the FERA.

Miss Harris also conducts other classes. She teaches a Civic's class which meets Mondays and Thursdays, a Home Ec class which meets Tuesday afternoons, and an English Class which meets on Wednesdays and Fridays. These classes are very interesting as well as instructive. They are also sponsored by the FERA.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

Much interest is manifested toward the radio programs broadcasted each Tuesday afternoon over WAPI at 3:30, by Mrs. Pearl Brandon Crawford, of Alabama College. The P.-T. A., of Dunnavant considers it a privilege to have the advantage of listening to the splendid lectures on the home and the rearing of the child, and school problems. A large number of our organization are present at each broadcast.

We view with pride the improvements made upon our school building, the past week under the Federal Aid Plan.

The week-end was replete with socials. On Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. S. Raines entertained the young people with a social at their home, which was followed by another social given by Miss Lola Curtain on Saturday night. Many out of town guests were present at each affair.

Robert Dorough spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorough.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hassell, of Columbus, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorough and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowdon last week.

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

The Best Menus The Markets Afford.

Come In For A Quick Lunch Or For Regular Meals.

We Will Serve You Promptly.

We Also Carry A Complete Line Of—

Candy, Cigars and Cigarettes.

A Cordial Welcome Awaits The Transient Guests.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

PERSONAL MENTION

(Continued From Page Five)

without the authoritative "moving finger". In other words, he must continue to "WRITE" or we shall have to "MOVE ON".

C. I. Norris, prominent merchant of Vincent, spent Monday in Columbiana, transacting business, and while here, called by the office to renew his allegiance to the Democrat for another year and he "said it with CASH". Thanks, we enjoyed the chat, and the "dollars" helped us—heaps.

Representative R. A. Reid, of Montgomery, spent Monday in Columbiana. He states things are moving fast and furious down there—and the watchword seems to be—HURRY! He also thinks that HASTE is not always the wise thing to do. His pockets were filled with many important bills now up for consideration, and he is giving his attention to them while on vacation.

The Democrat is the best medium of advertising in the county! Why? Because it enjoys the largest circulation. Come in to see about any Job Printing you may want done. It will be speedily and correctly attended to.

Coosa County State Park Area Has Been Increased to 809 A.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—With the recent acquisition of additional lands Weogufka State Park in Coosa County now includes 809 acres, according to Colonel Page S. Bunker, State Forester, in charge of the State and Federal work of developing Alabama's forests and parks. The new areas occupy the summit of a ridge running southward from Weogufka Mountain for a distance of about two miles. It is expected that the road which now reaches the top of the mountain from the north will be continued down the south side through the newly acquired land to give better access to the park from the south and southwest.

Weogufka State Park is one of the most attractive areas in Alabama. With the completion of the developments now under way it undoubtedly will be one of the chief points of interest to tourists, campers and recreationists. Further additions to the park may result from the Federal acquisition of submarginal lands in that locality.

ALRED DRUG COMPANY

In Clanton. This is one of the most modern drug stores to be found in this section. Honest methods have built up a growing business from the city and surrounding territory.

Quality goods are sold at this establishment at reasonable prices.

Many lines of goods are handled at this store, all standard and of time-tried merit, and the store is so advertised that anything carried in a twentieth century drug store can be found here. Indeed in their list are toilet articles of every description as well as household remedies which have proven their worth to thousands of American homes.

The prescription department uses only the purest of drugs and each prescription is compounded by a registered pharmacist.

SOUTHERN SEED AND PLANT COMPANY

Located in Clanton. It is the duty of each and every man to see that he gets a maximum return from every acre of his land and to do this it is absolutely necessary that he use modern and scientific methods.

They have gathered together a line of the latest and best known seeds which they are now offering at prices so reasonable that they have caused an increase in the food production in this community.

Their large and varied stock is of a dependable quality and through their system of purchasing in enormous quantities and their experience they are enabled to offer astonishing values to the public. The unusual extent of their volume of business reimburses them and warrants a continuance of their policy of small profits on all sales.

They enjoy the fullest confidence of a large number of planters and farmers.

Only the best in nationally known and reliable brands will be found in their stock. It is always economy to buy the very best and seeds are no exception.

Words of commendation are strong in evidence among the producers of this section who have long been their patrons. The general results from the planting of their seeds has been very satisfactory. The large increase in the acreage planted with seeds from this firm has materially increased the production of food stuffs and as a consequence the firm has taken a prominent place in the development and progress of this section of the state.

—Complete—

FUNERAL PROTECTION

—No Age Limit—

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

A. N. Vail,
Montevallo, Alabama

R. L. Veazy,
Siluria, Alabama

Is there a CRYING NEED *in your* home for HOT WATER?



In the home served by a Hotpoint Electric Water Heater, no time is wasted waiting for water to heat. No extra expense is incurred heating emergency supplies on the kitchen range. No energy is lost running up and down stairs turning a heater on or off. The Hotpoint is 100% *automatic*—meeting every need for abundant, constant, *dependable* hot water service at low cost. You really should see the new Hotpoint Electric Heater—AT ONCE!



Electric Rates are LOW in Alabama!

Hotpoint
Automatic Electric Water Heater
$2.50 first payment; balance in 36 months.

SEE YOUR DEALER, OR

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

USE MORE ELECTRICITY—IT COSTS LESS!

REDDY KILOWATT



Your Electrical Servant

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME THREE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935 — NUMBER FORTY-TWO

COUNTY BIRTHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

—BOYS—

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shoop, Vandiver Rt. No. 2, January 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Luther Shoemaker, Shelby, June 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hasty, Siluria Rt. No. 1, December 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Falkner, Leeds Rt. No. 1, December 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Milstead, Wilton, December 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Gay, Sterrett, January 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas McGraw, Vincent, October 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hayes Simms, Wilsonville, December 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Northcutt, December 29th, Siluria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hutchison, Helena Rt. No. 1, November 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Simpson, Pelham, December 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Patton, Helena, December 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartsfield, Columbiana Rt. No. 1, December 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bishop Collum, Calera Rt. No. 2, December 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Franklin Blackerby, December 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vanderslice, Shelby, December 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hughes, Columbiana Rt. No. 1, December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whitfield, Vandiver, November 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Compton, Calera Rt. No. 2, December 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Goff, Siluria, November 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady O. Thomas, Siluria, August 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel William Parker, Sterrett, December 25th.

—GIRLS—

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Howell Yon, Siluria, December 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson, Siluria, December 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hicks, Montevallo, December 4, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wagner, Columbiana Rt. No. 1, December 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gwin Sealgle, Boothton, December 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albert Jones, Marvel Rt. No. 1, December 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrish, Helena, December 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whatley, Helena Rt. No. 1, December 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brasher, November 15th, Helena Rt. No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards, Siluria, December 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Blankenship, Siluria, December 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosin Vick, Wilsonville Rt. No. 2, December 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Isbell, Dunnavant, January 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington, Harpersville Rt. No. 1, December 25.

Graves Signs Bill For Vote On Dry Questions, Feb. 26

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Gov. Bibb Graves last Thursday signed the legislative bill calling for a referendum on the Alabama prohibition laws. The statewide election will be held February 26, according to the terms of the bill.

The ballot that will be submitted to the people will carry three questions:

1. Shall Alabama's prohibition laws be modified?

2. Shall beer and wine be legalized in Alabama?

3. Shall hard liquor be legalized in Alabama under strict state regulation and under any circumstances no saloons."

In signing the bill, Gov. Graves said: "If I had to call it anything, I would call it a referendum bill and not a liquor bill," he said, "because unless all deny the faith, there will be no saloons under this bill. The national Democratic platform and my platform are both opposed to saloons. There were a few changes in this bill from the original bills but the changes were not material. The bill gives every voter the right for a free and untrammeled choice at the polls on his views."

Dr. O. C. Carmichael and Miss Myrtle Brooke, of Alabama College, attended a meeting of the Board of Relief in Columbiana on Tuesday.

COTTONSEED MEAL GOOD FOR HORSES, MULES, OXEN, COWS

AUBURN, Ala.—Cottonseed meal, mixed with other ingredients, makes a good feed for horses, mules, oxen, and dairy cows, reports J. C. Grimes of the animal husbandry department of the Alabama Experiment Station.

By feeding cottonseed meal, farmers of the state will not only make use of a home-grown product but will avoid paying the transportation costs on thousands of tons of feed shipped into the state each year, it is pointed out.

It has been generally known throughout the state for many years that cottonseed meal was a good feed for dairy cows but now Mr. Grimes announces that "cottonseed meal is a good feed for horses and mules" and that "money can be saved by feeding this class of animals the proper kind and the correct amount of feed to maintain the desired condition and to provide for the necessary power demanded during the different seasons of the year."

Suggested rations for feeding horses, mules, oxen, and dairy cows may be obtained free by seeing the county agent or by writing Mr. Grimes at the Experiment Station, Auburn, Alabama.

"As cottonseed meal is a very rich and concentrated feed, in starting the mules on feed, use one-fourth of a pound daily and increase the quantity of the meal gradually," he advises farmers.

COTTON CROP FOR '35 IS ANNOUNCED BY SEC. WALLACE

Cotton production for 1935 has been fixed by Secretary Wallace at 10,500,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

This was the figure set under provisions of the Bankhead cotton production control act.

An additional 700,000 bales not sold during 1934 was added to the 1935 figure.

The 1935 quota represented an increase of approximately 1,224,000 bales over 1934. The 1934 quota was 10,476,000 bales of 478 pounds net weight.

The quota in bales of 478 pounds net weight and last year's carry-over would bring the total to 11,700,000 bales.

Secretary Wallace also announced that under the voluntary cotton adjustment program producers would be allowed to make an additional cut in acreage up to 35 percent of their base acreage and receive additional benefit payments.

Under the adjustment program as originally announced farmers were asked to reduce acreage between 25 and 30 percent.

If cooperating producers take advantage of this offer and a majority of those who did not sign contracts heretofore come into the program approximately $130,000,000 in rental and benefit payments will be paid out under the voluntary program.

Wallace expressed the belief that not all of the 700,000 excess tax exemption certificates from 1934 would be used this year.

FARM INCOME IS OVER 6 BILLION

Farmers' cash income from marketings and benefit payments will be between $6,100,000,000 and $6,125,000,000 for the year 1934 or slightly higher than earlier estimates, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The increase over early forecasts is attributed to "unusually heavy marketings of corn in August and September and greater than expected increase in income from sales of tobacco."

FARM CONDITIONS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Farm conditions throughout Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana continue to show improvement, and farmers generally have a renewed feeling of optimism and hope for the future, declared J. M. Magruder, President of the New Orleans Federal Intermediate Credit Bank.

County School Work Is Progressing; Jobs Provided For 92 Men

The work on Shelby County Schools projects is progressing rapidly, states Supt. J. L. Appleton. The loan recently secured from P. W. A. funds has made possible the completion of nine of the school buildings on the repair program, and there are 19 different schools now in the process of being repaired.

Last week's pay roll revealed the fact that 92 workmen had been employed in these various projects which included 30 painters and 30 carpenters.

COUNTY DEATHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

John Henry Steel, December 20th, Shelby.

Julian Radford, Calera, December 21st.

Nathan Richard Phillips, Montevallo, December 19th.

William Anderson Glass, Calera Rt. No. 1, November 5th.

Claude Ingram, Vincent, November 23rd.

Marcus Linholm, Marvel Rt. No. 1, December 11th.

Lloyd Franklin, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Blackerby, Chelsea, January 2nd.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vanderslice, Shelby, December 15th.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hasty, Siluria Rt. No. 1, December 27.

Charles Wesley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Morris, Calera, November 3rd.

Mrs. Eva Rebecca Zuiderhock, Siluria, December 6th.

Mrs. Safronia Roberson, Calera, December 25th.

Mrs. Martha T. Dennis, Helena, December 13th.

Mrs. Carrie Gewin, Calera Rt. No. 2, December 27th.

Ora Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hester, Leeds Rt. No. 1, December 22nd.

PLANT YOUR IRISH POTATOES EARLY

The Irish potato, one of Alabama's leading food crops, should be planted early, advises L. H. Ware, of the Alabama Experiment Station.

"The two varieties most commonly grown in Alabama are the Cobbler and Triumph. If certified seed can be purchased, use them; they cost more but are worth more.

"Before planting, the land should be well prepared, the rows opened, and the fertilizer applied and well mixed with the soil. An application of a 4-10-7 (N-P-K) fertilizer used at the rate of 1500 pounds per acre (133 pounds for 1300 feet of row) will furnish the proper amounts of fertilizer ingredients in the right proportion. If this grade of fertilizer cannot be obtained from local dealers then 1800 pounds per acre (160 pounds for 1300 feet) of a cotton fertilizer analyzing 3-8-5 will furnish about the same ingredients. Should one prefer to mix his own fertilizer, then for each 100 pounds of fertilizer required mix 60 pounds of acid phosphate, 8 pounds of nitrate of soda, 6 pounds of ammonium sulphate, 20 pounds of cottonseed meal and 14 pounds of muriate of potash.

Potatoes should usually be planted 16 inches apart in 3-foot rows, and the seed cut into 1 ounce pieces. Should one wish to make very large yields, the size of seed may be increased to 1 1-2 ounce pieces and the space between pieces reduced to 12 inches.

COTTON IN STORAGE WORTH 61 MILLION

R. J. Goode, commissioner of agriculture, reports that cotton stored in Alabama warehouses the first of this year was worth approximately $61,200,000. There were 987,002 bales in storage in the state compared with 796,178 bales one year ago.

The value of the cotton in storage is worth over $19,000,000 more than at the same time last year.

South Awaits His Message



ACME NEWS SERVICE

DR. CHARLES H. HERTY

Although his topic will not be announced in advance, it is said that when Dr. Charles H. Herty addresses the meeting of Southern Agricultural Workers in Atlanta on January 31 he will have a message of utmost importance to the entire South.

Many notables plan to attend the banquet at which Dr. Herty will speak. In addition, several "radio dinners" have been arranged throughout the South for the purpose of hearing Dr. Herty's message.

HOUSING PLAN IS IMPORTANT FOR RECOVERY DRIVE

James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator, says: The past year is likely to be remembered hereafter as the beginning of an authentic new era in the housing of the American people.

It also marks the inauguration of what may very well prove to be the most important financial reform in the history of our country through the National Housing Act.

Community campaigns are being conducted throughout Alabama thru the office of Robert Jemison, Jr., State Director.

For particulars, literature and any information available for persons interested in this important financial reform, call by the Democrat office in Columbiana. We shall be glad to assist you by putting you in contact with the persons representing this branch of service in Shelby County.

A complete list of officers in Columbiana, will be printed in this paper next week.

METHODIST NOTES

Sunday morning at the Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Henry M. Hurst will discuss "Meeting the Wiles of the Eenmy." And at 7 o'clock the subject is "Striking Sin a Death Blow."

A "Go to Church" campaign is to be put on in the near future, but why not start in as a regular attendant before any high preasure is put on?

The District Missionary Institute meets at First Church, Talladega, next Thursday, February 7th. A large delegation is expecting to attend from Columbiana Church.

HOME - MIXED DOG RATION PREPARED

AUBURN, Ala.—A dog ration, known as the "Auburn Home-Mixed Dog Ration," has been developed by W. D. Salmon of the State Experiment Station. The ration follows:

Yellow corn meal, 350 pounds; wheat bran, 100 pounds; wheat middlings, 200 pounds; meat scraps (55 to 60 per cent protein), 100 pounds; fish meal (55 to 60 per cent protein), 100 pounds; skim milk powder or dried buttermilk, 100 pounds; alfalfa meal or alfalfa leaf meal, 20 pounds; bone meal, 20 pounds; salt, 10 pounds.

A leaflet, No. 13, "Dog-Feeding Suggestions," giving information on the palatability of the ration, together with the quantity, method and frequency of feeding, may be obtained without cost by writing the Experiment Station at Auburn.

FARMERS OFFERED FARM REPAIR AID BY GOVERNMENT

For several years past, farm homes and farm buildings all over America have been sta... down hill" for lack of normal ... and attention. Many farmers and farm owners have not provided for necessary alterations, repairs and improvements to their buildings because of hesitation to spend their own funds, or because the sources of farm credit were "frozen."

The Federal Government now comes to the aid of farmers to help them obtain funds for making the proper improvements. The plans have the approval of the Alabama Extension Service, the State Department of agriculture, the division of Vocational Education, and the Alabama Relief Administration.

1. Who may apply: Any farm owner.

2. To whom do I apply? To any National Bank, State Bank or Trust Company, Savings Bank, Industrial Bank, Building and Loan Association, Production Credit Association, or any financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration—or to a contractor or building supply dealer working with any of the above or with one of the many finance companies handling this type of business.

'DRYS' ORGANIZE FOR REPEAL FIGHT; RALLY DATES SET

A mass meeting of the citizens of Columbiana was called for Sunday afternoon, and was held in the court room. The object of the meeting was to perfect a county organization to fight Repeal of the Prohibition Laws in the State of Alabama.

Rev. D. Z. Wooley, introduced the Rev. H. M. Hurst, who made the opening remarks explaining the purpose of the meeting and called on representatives from various Precincts for short talks.

The following officers were elected: Luther Fowler, Chairman; J. M. Lyon, Vice Chairman; and W. J. Horsley, Secretary-Treasurer.

Dr. Mary Moore McCoy, of Alabama College, made a most impressive address, after which Precinct leaders met with the newly elected officials to plan for further organization.

A Young People's Rally is called for next Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock and a County-wide Rally for the last week in February is scheduled.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AT ENON

The mid-term session of the Shelby County Baptist Association will be held at Enon Church the 2nd week in February. A program is now being arranged which will appear in this paper next week. (Signed)

Rev. D. Z. Wooley.

NEARLY ALL CORN-HOG PRODUCERS ARE ELIGIBLE

AUBURN, Ala. — Practically all producers of corn and hogs, whether or not they took part in the 1934 program, are eligible to sign a 1935 adjustment contract and receive benefit payments, says the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

TAX-EXEMPTION POOL WILL CLOSE, FEB. 9TH

AUBURN, Ala.—The National Surplus Cotton Tax-exemption Certificate Pool has announced that the sale of surplus cotton certificates will end at midnight, February 9th. Alabama farmers needing certificates are advised to obtain them immediately.

HOME-GROWN FEED IS AN ESSENTIAL

AUBURN, Ala.—"Successful livestock production depends on home-grown feeds. In your farming plans for 1935 you should attempt to produce the necessary feed for the livestock on your farm," writes F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist, to Alabama livestock producers.

GOVERNMENT JOBS OPEN; EXAM DATE CLOSES, FEB. 18TH

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

... draftsman (highway), $1,800 ... Bureau of Public Roads.

Junior medical officer (interne), St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Associate supervisor of elementary education, $3,200 a year, Indian Field Service.

The closing date for receipt of applications for these examinations is February 18, 1935.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3 1-2 percent toward a retirement annuity.

All states except Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C. Of the positions named, only engineering draftsman is affected by the State apportionment law.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

U. S. Civil Service Commission Warns Against Misleading Information.

The United States Civil Service Commission says that numerous letters received at its office from different parts of the country indicate that misleading information is being given to the public by agents of some of the correspondence schools which give instruction in preparation for civil-service examinations.

To guard against the loss of money paid for tuition of this kind the Civil Service Commission informs the public as follows:

No one can promise appointments to positions for which the United States Civil Service Commission holds examinations. The claim that such assurance can be given brands the person making it as a fraud.

Information regarding examinations for the United States Civil Service may be obtained from the boards of United States Civil Service Examiners. There is such a board in each community which has a post office of the first or the second class. In nearly all cities the civil service board is located at the post office.

Before paying money for tuition, or signing a contract, it is advisable to make inquiry concerning the prospect of examinations. There is reason to believe that agents of some schools deceive the public as to the probability of early examinations.

No school has advance information regarding the need for employees or the probability of examinations.

Simple Farm Seed Scarifier Developed By Dept. of Agric.

Many Alabama farmers with Crotalaria and Lespedeza seed to scarify are manifesting a great deal of interest in a homemade barrel seed scarifier, operated either by hand or mechanical power, developed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"If a small concrete mixer is available it will do the work well without requiring any alterations," says the department.

Leaflet No. 107, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, contains drawings of the scarifier and gives detailed instructions for its use. The leaflet may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., at 5 cents a copy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our daughter, Irene. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pruett and children.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Four Billion Dollar Relief Program Jammed Through House After Bitter Fight—Hauptmann Takes Stand in Own Defense.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© by Western Newspaper Union.

ADMINISTRATION forces using steam roller tactics crushed all opposition to jam the President's $4,800,000,000 relief program through the house. Efforts to fight the grant of such unprecedented authority to the President were unavailing as the White House cracked the whip over revolting representatives. Final vote on the measure was 328 to 78.



President Roosevelt

The vote climaxed a furious eight-hour debate on the measure. Members attempted to attach amendments which would protect private industry from government projects which might be launched under the relief plan. When this failed they endeavored to allocate the money for specific purposes.

When the debate had reached its height, the President sent a message to the house declaring it would be impossible to segregate items for which the money would be expended, but that the huge outlay of sums would be devoted to public projects and that after the immediate crisis of unemployment had passed it was his hope that the country could set aside $500,000,000 a year for the "national plan."

The White House message was the signal for the Democratic majority to push the message across with little change from its original form. On the final vote 26 Republicans voted for the bill. Seven Progressives and three Farmer-Laborites also registered affirmative votes. Ten Democrats, five from Georgia, three from Virginia, and two from Indiana, voted with the opposition.

Because of the gag rule adopted by the house, only amendments offered by the appropriations committee could be considered in vital sections of the measure. Such minor amendments as were decided upon went through without serious opposition.

One of the amendments striking out a list of projects that might be included in spending the $4,000,000,000 and left the vast sum to be used for "federal or nonfederal projects" actually broadened the powers of the President. The $800,000,000 will be used at the President's discretion for relief purposes while the program is being put into effect.

Another amendment struck out a subsection which gave the President authority to postpone the end of any existing government agency. This was a move to satisfy certain Democrats who were opposed to Secretary Ickes, and his PWA program which expires in June. Another clause granting authority to the President to acquire personal property by the power of eminent domain was also removed, as was the section granting the Chief Executive the power to impose two years' imprisonment on any violator. The only other amendment which succeeded in passage was one which provided that an accounting be made for all moneys spent.

Minority Leader Snell attacked the bill declaring that the money involved amounted to one-eighth of the national income, and that the house was entitled to know what the money was for. Later in conceding the minority's defeat he said that if the opposition was free to speak its mind, the bill would be defeated two to one, but that under the executive lash, there was no chance of defeating it.

NEW DEALERS sighed with relief as the Supreme court recessed until February 4 without handing down its decision in the gold cases, thus giving the administration more time in which to prepare legislation designed to handle the situation in the event the court renders an adverse decision.

At the same time the court promised to decide a case presenting a clear-cut test of the constitutionality of the national recovery act, and which will probably have considerable effect upon the ultimate fate of the already bedraggled Blue Eagle.

LEGISLATION which would permit the small investor to buy government securities and which provides for radical changes in government financing has been introduced in the house by Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee.

The bill, prepared by the Treasury department, places the administration squarely against inflation. It provides authority to raise money necessary for the public works, social security and similar measures, meet federal deficits, and might even be used to provide funds for payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Under provisions of the measure there would be ten-year bonds in amounts as small as $25, and as explained by the Treasury department, would be sold below par. There would be no interest, but each six months the bonds would appreciate in value at the rate of 2½ per cent, plus compounded earnings.

Huge sums are involved; first, the creation of a revolving bond authorization fund of $2,500,000,000; and second, the consolidation of the two present revolving funds of $10,000,000,000 each into a joint $20,000,000,000 fund for bills, certificates and notes.

A NEW lease of life for the Reconstruction Finance corporation was seen as a result of a favorable vote by the senate banking committee, after hearing Jesse Jones RFC chairman, and Commissioner Charles D. Mahaffie of the interstate commerce commission.

The proposed bill permits the RFC to buy railroad obligations in reorganization proceedings with the approval of the ICC; to buy stock in mortgage loan companies and similar financial institutions; to purchase the assets of closed banks under certain conditions; to increase authorized investments in preferred stock and capital notes of insurance companies, and to continue the Commodity Credit corporation and the Export-Import bank.

WHITE-FACED, under the glare of the courtroom lights, but apparently cool, Bruno Richard Hauptmann took the stand to begin his fight for life. The little Flemington (N. J.) courthouse was packed as the man accused of the murder of the first-born son of Charles A. Lindbergh began his testimony which he appears confident will save him from the electric chair.



Bruno Hauptmann

Calmly, he told of his early life, of his war service, and admitted that he had once been convicted in Germany. His thick, guttural voice resounded through the room as he recounted how he had made three attempts to enter this country before he was successful.

Under the smooth questioning of Chief Defense Counsel Reilly he related the details of his life up until the time of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, and then proposed the alibi upon which he is apparently relying for acquittal.

Hauptmann declared that on the night of April 2, 1932, when $50,000 was paid to a man in St. Raymond's cemetery, New York, he, his wife and a man named Kloppenberg had been at home until about eleven o'clock and that he did not leave his home at all that evening. He also denied that he had been absent from work on the day the kidnaping took place.

Two witnesses introduced by the defense to establish Hauptmann's alibi were not entirely satisfactory. Christian Frederickson, Bronx baker, said Hauptmann's wife had been employed in his store as a waitress and counter girl and that the accused had called for her on the night of March 1. Upon cross-examination, however, he stated that he was not sure, but that it must have been so because it was Hauptmann's custom to call for his wife whenever she worked late.

Mrs. Frederickson also stated that Mrs. Hauptmann worked late on the night of March 1, but was unable to say whether Hauptmann had been at the bakery. She stated, however, that she had seen Isador Fisch, furrier friend of Hauptmann who died in Germany, on the eve of his sailing for Germany in November, 1932. She said Fisch displayed a large sum of money, but she was unable to say whether it was in greenbacks or gold certificates.

Throughout Hauptmann's testimony Colonel Lindbergh continued to stare at him. During the court session, Lindbergh reiterated his belief that Hauptmann's voice was the same as that of the mysterious "John" who had hoaxed him out of the ransom money nearly three years ago.

WAR flamed again in Manchukuo as Japanese troops struck suddenly at three points in Chahar province in northern China. Three fortified cities were shelled, and there were indications that the drive had only begun.

The Japanese attack came as a surprise since it was reported that negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the dispute over Chahar province had been nearing a successful conclusion. Japan had asserted that Chinese troops in Chahar had invaded Jehol.

Military authorities declined to announce the real objective of the drive. The district which the Japanese troops occupied is about 150 miles long by 50 miles wide, and is said to contain valuable gold mines.

Japan's action is seen by Chinese leaders as a determined gesture to intimidate Mongolian princes of Inner Mongolia and to cut the overland route connecting Peiping with Urga, capital of Soviet controlled Outer Mongolia.

The situation is viewed with considerable apprehension by Soviet Russia. The drive will bring Japanese military operations into direct contact with the borders of Outer Mongolia, and practically all high officials of the territory who have been attending the Soviet anniversary celebrations in Moscow have hurried back to their provinces.

JAPAN'S foreign minister, Koki Hirota, warned Soviet Russia that she should stop fortifying the Siberian frontier north of Manchukuo if friendly relations are to be continued between the two countries. His remarks, made in an address before the imperial diet, had special significance in view of reports that Japanese troops are invading Chahar province to prevent Sovietization of that region.

Russian fortifications in the Far East, particularly of the strategic crossings of the Amur river, are becoming increasingly irksome to the Japanese army in Manchukuo. Other projects to which Japan is objecting are double-tracking of the Trans-Siberian railway to Vladivostock and remodeling of the strong fortifications of that Pacific port.

Government officials in Washington were said to be favorably impressed with part of Hirota's address which referred to Japan's desire to avoid further expansion of armament. It is hoped that negotiations will be resumed soon for another agreement to replace the renounced Washington treaty which established the 5-5-3 ratio for the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

RECOMMENDATIONS that America's air defense facilities be greatly increased will be made by President Roosevelt in a special message soon to be sent to congress, it has been indicated by those close to the administration. Construction of a series of air bases for the United States, the addition of 4,000 planes to the service, and building a huge dirigible will be among the projects which the President approves.

The proposed construction is in accord with a report just made by the special aviation commission. It is the purpose of the commission to lease the dirigible to a commercial firm as a sister ship to the Graf Zeppelin which will start regular transatlantic service within a few weeks.

The series of bases along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts will make America impregnable to air attack, the commission believes, while the addition of 4,000 planes to the army and navy service will bring it up to far more than the existing fighting strength.

The commission has also recommended creation of a special five-man aviation commission to regulate civil aeronautics.

THE death toll continued to mount as reports seeped in from northwest Mississippi and southwest Tennessee where the turbulent Coldwater river was a raging torrent, threatening the lives and property of thousands in its march to the Tallahatchie basin.

Freezing weather added to the suffering of thousands driven from their homes. Workers toiled to rescue as many as possible of those who had been marooned on roof tops and in trees. A number of communities have been evacuated because it is feared the waters will continue to spread. Appeals for additional help in caring for the homeless have been made by public officials, and Red Cross aid has been rushed to the stricken areas.

POSSIBILITY of a move by the Italian government to make a protectorate out of Ethiopia was seen by European statesmen. Exploitation of the announcement of the slaying of a French Somaliland administrator and 96 French Somaliland adployees and Somalis was said to indicate that a movement was on for Italy to take over the mountainous African kingdom to restore order. The consent of France and Great Britain to the plan has been obtained, it was reported.



Premier Mussolini

A number of recent developments point toward some action by the Italian government. Premier Mussolini recently took over the office of minister of colonies; Gen. Emilio de Bono, former minister of colonies, was named high commissioner of Italian East Africa; military roads have been constructed through Italian Somaliland to the Ethiopian frontier; and the Italians have recently taken over a bigger share in the operation of the Djibouti and Addis Abbaba railway.

Recent history affords a number of precedents for the Italian government to follow. Japanese intervention in Manchuria was "to restore order and reduce Chinese banditry," and Italy might use the excuse of reducing Ethiopian banditry as a reason for invasion. The British action in Egypt and the Sudan, and the French subjugation of Tunis also offer parallel cases.

EUROPEAN statesmen anxiously watched developments in the cantons of Eupen and Malmedy on the Belgian frontier as gendarmerie re-enforcements were rushed to arrest Nazi agitators who have been advocating annexation of that territory with the German reich. Loyalists report a campaign of terrorism has been carried on against those who have refused to join an organization directed by the Brown Shirts. The Belgian government is expected to lodge a complaint with the League of Nations.

The cantons which were taken from Germany under the Versailles treaty have considerable commercial importance. Formerly a part of Rhenish Prussia, they have an area of about 400 square miles and a population in excess of 60,000 people. Eupen boasts spinning mills and other establishments connected with the textile industry, iron foundries, machine shops and tanneries.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—Probability that congress will enact legislation forcing every state bank (except mutual savings banks) to take out a federal charter increased considerably with endorsement of the plan by Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts. McCormack is a member of the house ways and means committee, which does not deal with banking legislation, but the importance of his view on this subject is due not to his committee connection, but to his own influence in the houses, plus the fact that he is very obviously carrying the flag for the Treasury department.

No one in the treasury, from Secretary Morgenthau down, and including Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor, is talking on this subject at all. It is not a subject which lends itself to much open talking, for to advocate such a change is to antagonize not only the stockholders, officers and directors of all the state banking institutions, but the 48 state banking offices. The latter see in any move to end state banks a threat at their jobs. And some of them are quite important politically.

But down underneath the administration is strong for a unified banking system, for much the same reasons as voiced by McCormack. And if treasury officials see a chance to get the desired legislation enacted they will come out for it strongly. They have several influential members of the house and senate talking their arguments—without official authority—and trying to find out what the chances are.

For in the nature of things the administration would much rather this particular move originate in congress than to demand it. And it is not vital enough to President Roosevelt's program for him to turn the heat on members whose connections back home would make it politic for them to oppose the change.

"The present depression has shown the weakness of the present banking structure," Mr. McCormack told the writer. "The conflict of laws and of supervision is responsible for much of our banking troubles. The idea of having 49 authorities granting charters to banks is absurd. The idea of 49 agencies examining banks to see if they are solvent, and are complying with 49 sets of banking laws, is ridiculous.

Require Federal Charter

"I would force every bank doing a commercial business to take out a federal charter. In fact, I would permit no bank save mutual savings banks to do what is normally regarded as a banking business. Then all the banks that loan money commercially would have similar charters, granted under the same laws and by the same agency of the government, and all would be examined by the same agency. It is not just a question of economy. That is important enough, but the benefits of the change far transcend that.

"I am not discussing the central bank idea, nor the authority of the Federal Reserve board over the 12 regional banks. I am considering simply the question of granting charters, and of examining the banks which loan money to our citizens.

"I am strongly in favor of our dual system of government, national and state, and I would resist strongly the encroachment of the federal government on the rights, functions and prerogatives of the states. But times and conditions change. It is no longer the case that what happens to our banks in Boston is confined, in its effects, within the state lines of Massachusetts.

"Any ten-year-old child knows that if a group of banks, or perhaps only one big bank, should close in Chicago, the reverberations would affect business harmfully from Maine to California. The people of Oregon have a right to have their national government protect them from harm, which may come to them through reckless banking in Florida.

"I meet men who oppose this change. In defending state rights they ask me if I would have the federal government take over conduct of the schools also. It seems to me that the line of demarkation is very clear. Of course I would not want to have the federal government take over the conduct of the schools.

Would Affect All

"Suppose anything imaginable that might happen in the schools of my city of Boston—a strike of the pupils, or the inclusion of some debatable subject in the curriculum, or whatnot. How could that possibly affect the people of Kentucky? Or Texas?

"But if two or three big banks in Boston failed, every bank in those states, and every other state, would be affected, seriously, and at once. And those failures might be due entirely to perfunctory, careless, or even crooked examination of those banks by the state banking examiners, or perhaps by some oversight in drafting the state banking laws, or any one of a dozen things about the set-up with which no one outside Massachusetts had anything to do whatever.

"Many of us remember the so-called panic of 1907. It was started by the collapse of the Knickerbocker Trust company in New York city. There was no excuse for a depression at that time. It was simply a money panic produced by a very local situation. We learned our lesson from that. As a result, we had first the Aldrich-Vreeland emergency currency bill, and later the federal reserve system.

"Now the time has come to take the next step, and make impossible for the future nation-wide troubles due to preventable local disturbances. Banking is not a local function any more. It is national, if not international. So it must be controlled, in toto and not just in part, by the strong arm of the federal government."

Extend Authority

Not only does the administration want to force all commercial banks to become national banks, as told in a recent dispatch, but it desires to have the authority of the Federal Reserve board over the 12 regional banks made a great deal stronger.

The fact is the aim of the administration is not very different from the purpose of the late Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, whose central bank studies were actually the basis of the federal reserve system.

When the Democrats came into power in 1913 they rewrote the Aldrich bill, giving him as little credit as possible. They did not change the fundamental features very much, but in several spectacular details they varied it. One of the most important details, in the minds of the Democratic framers, including Senator Carter Glass, then chairman of the house banking and currency committee, and Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, then chairman of the senate committee of the same name, was that instead of one central reserve bank they made 12.

Carrying their idea of decentralization as far as possible, they gave a degree of independence to these 12 regional reserve banks, which has often irked the federal board since, and, for that matter, various Presidents, who found themselves unable to control the policies of the individual reserve banks as much as they would have liked.

Bearing in mind that one of the objects of the new system was to get the financial control of the country away from New York, and down to Washington, it is rather curious that the reserve bank which has given Washington the most trouble ever since has been the New York bank. Headed by strong-minded gentlemen who knew what they wanted, and had firmly fixed notions of what was best, the New York bank again and again disregarded the pleadings, even, of the federal reserve authorities.

Irks Reserve Board

Reserve board members still remember with anger the stubbornness of the New York bank in the early days of 1929, when the reserve board was doing its utmost to stop the sensational rise in prices on the stock exchange. This effort, backed by President Hoover, proved futile. What would have happened, if the New York bank had been under the control of the reserve board, no one is sure. But as good an illustration as any other is that the federal board began trying to hold down speculation when American Telephone was around 225. Whereas the boom gayly continued until this stock touched 310.

Many contend that anything done at that time would have been futile so far as heading off the crash is concerned, but the present administration wants to be able to control the reserve banks—to be able to give them orders.

This is not the same as the central bank idea about which so much has been heard, and which Secretary Morgenthau has advocated. So far there is no indication that President Roosevelt has been convinced of the necessity of this. On the contrary, all indications are that he is not for it.

But there is no doubt that he does want more control of the reserve banks vested in the Federal Reserve board. Various plans are being advocated, one of them being to give the reserve board the right to appoint the governors of the 12 reserve banks. For the most part the governors have been the "strong men" of the reserve bank boards, generally overshadowing the federal agents who generally acted as chairmen of the boards.

This is just another step in the march of the administration to complete domination by the federal government of the banking structure of the United States, federal control of credit in the interest of recovery, maintenance of prosperity, retarding of speculation, or whatever may be at the moment the policy of the federal government.

Soldier Bonus

The very top figure on which the administration is willing to compromise on the soldier bonus is $1,200,000,000. So that the fight is to save something like $1,000,000,000 more. Friends of President Roosevelt say the sky is pretty nearly the limit to which he is willing to go in fighting to hold the bonus figure at $1,200,000,000.

If the bill which should pass congress exceeds that amount, the President will veto it, beyond any doubt.

The next step is not much in dispute among those who have canvassed the situation. The house will pass the bonus bill, in whatever form it may be by that time, by more than the necessary two-thirds majority to enact a measure over the veto.

The only doubt is as to the senate. Friends of the White House are confident that they will be able to prevent a two-thirds majority for a bonus bill larger than $1,200,000,000. Bonus advocates think they are fairly sure they can muster the necessary vote.

Any opinion based on the canvasses is only an opinion. It cannot be anything else for the simple reason that there is a small number of senators who do not themselves know at the moment what they will do in such an emergency.

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BRITAIN PLANTING TREES

About 50,000,000 trees are to be planted in the United Kingdom by the forestry commissioners this winter, providing employment for about 3,500 men.

The total area is 21,000 acres, of which 13,000 are in England and Wales and 8,000 in Scotland. About 750 acres are to be added to the New forest, called "New" because it was planted by William the Conqueror in the Eleventh century, and 600 acres to the forest of Dean. The largest forests, totaling 3,400 acres, will be planted in the northeastern counties.

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PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS



Mrs. Elese Crenshaw of 1813 Ellis St., Augusta, Ga., said: "Before the birth of my first child I was in misery with my back, when I sat down it was hard for me to get up. I was weak and cramps in my limbs made me very restless at night. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and my whole system was strengthened by this tonic and I was able to sleep again."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. All druggists.

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Golden Dawn

By Peter B. Kyne

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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. At a baseball game a ball strikes ten-year-old Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Lanny visits her and Nance persuades her to smuggle out a letter, which a confederate of Nance steals. Nance escapes, although shot, and goes to Lanny's apartment. From one of the men in the boat on which the girl escaped McNamara learns that Nance's real name is Penelope Gatlin.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—12—

Flynn and Angelloti needed no second invitation. They searched the house thoroughly and returned to the little drawing room to finish their drinks.

"You've taken her away," Flynn charged. "Where did you take her?"

"If you're such good detectives, go find her." Lanny was getting her courage back again. "She did come here, but I wasn't fool enough to receive her. She came in a car with two men and she did faint in my hallway and lie there for a little while. Of course she expected—why, I can't imagine—that I'd hide her and nurse her. But she's neither a friend nor a relative of mine; she met me once in Doctor Burt's office where I am employed and took a liking to me—in her funny way. She's a psycho-neurotic personality. She wrote me, asking me to call upon her, and I did—like a fool—because I felt sorry for her. She should be in a sanitarium, not a jail."

"Who brought her to Doctor Burt's office?"

"Chief McNamara."

Messrs. Flynn and Angelloti sat up. They glanced slowly at each other. "The old man's been up to his old tricks again," said Flynn. "What became of Nance Belden after you refused to receive her?"

"She left in the automobile." Lanny was careful not to state which automobile or whose.

"You're an accessory to her escape. It was your duty, as a citizen, to hold her here, telephone police headquarters and have her taken down to the emergency hospital for treatment. You can go to the pen for this."

"Get out of my house," Lanny commanded fiercely.

"Sure, but you come with us." Thus Angelloti.

"You can't arrest me without a warrant."

"I said before, you ain't such a good lawyer. We can always pick up anybody that carries a gun without a permit. Into your hat and coat, Miss Lanning, and come with us."

"I'll telephone my lawyer and then go with you," said Lanny with dignity.

"Nothing doing," Flynn declared firmly.

"You two dare lay hands on me and I'll have you both broke, understand. Be careful. Call up Chief McNamara before you get fresh with me. The telephone is in the kitchen."

Flynn went into the kitchen and called up Dan McNamara. He was much subdued upon his return, and Lanny smiled. "We'll get you yet," he growled. "You must have a drag with the chief. He's pulled us off the case. Good night."

When they had gone, Lanny put out the hall light and watched them from behind the door curtain. They crossed the street to their car, climbed in and settled down for an all-night vigil—at least so Lanny decided.

So she dragged the hall runner into the kitchen, scrubbed the bloody spot thoroughly and dried it over the gas stove, reviling herself the while.

* * * * * * * *

To the surprise of the machine gunner, Chief Dan McNamara did not ask him a single personal question—not even his name. Nor did he question him regarding his wounded friend. He and the chief partook of a breakfast which the Tommy man prepared, and discussed marksmanship, wounds, battles and sudden death. As the chief was leaving, he gave the machine gunner a list of tradesmen who supplied his house, and told him to telephone his orders; when delivery was made, they were to be left on a table in the basement.

"And don't you answer the telephone and don't show yourself outside or near the front windows," he warned.

The fellow nodded. "By the way, Chief, what's going to become of that speed boat? It belongs to Nance. She bought it for forty-five hundred dollars."

McNamara sat down and looked his amazement. "She paid forty-five hundred dollars for that boat—and yet she was doing time for pinching silk stockings? I don't like to ask you any questions you might be embarrassed to answer, boy, but today will be a total loss to me unless I find out where she keeps her bank roll."

"That's Nance's business an' I'll not discuss it. She sent the check out in the letter outlinin' her plan of escape."

"Who received the letter?"

"A friend who showed it to us—and we decided to help Nance out. We both owed her a debt we couldn't see no other way of payin'."

"But didn't you figure out the risks?"

"Sure—an' discounted 'em. Machine-gun fire ain't no new thing to us. We figured them guards wasn't top-notch machine gunners anyhow—that is, at long ranges. They never expect to have to do anything but close-range work; they know how to handle their guns, but they don't have their regular periods of target practice on the range, like a soldier does. In our boat, headed straight away from the fire at forty-five miles an hour, it would take an expert to get on us. An' they wouldn't know for sure whether we were accomplices or not until Nance reached the boat and we started pullin' her in; then, of course, they'd let us have it. But their first bursts on the boat were just as liable to be overs and shorts and we'd have the girl aboard before they could correct.

"There were eight other boats in the cove. Six of 'em was in our pay an' they was strung along in a line, so close together that as we run down the line o' them the guards would hold their fire for fear o' riddlin' innocent parties.

"An' we had another advantage. That speed boat throws a wide white bow wave, an' the water for fifty feet behind her and twenty feet on each side is a smother of foam when she's doing her stuff—bullets couldn't throw up any water that could be seen from a distance in the big spray. When you're machine gunnin' a fast movin' target, you got to see where your shots are droppin' if you're goin' to correct your range fast an' accurately. Then we had another advantage. The guards are in a watch tower on a hill or a high wall an' the early ranges they'd be firin' down hill. Even the work of an expert gunner, firin' at a



This Tag Bore the Initials "N. B."

down angle, goes off considerable. The cockpit was lined with steel, so after the boy friend got Nance aboard, they flopped and were safe. The only trouble was that the edge of one burst got Cates before he could flop. The front cockpit was steel lined, too."

The man grinned sheepishly. "I wouldn't take that chance again, Chief. Those gunners were better than we figured them."

"You're both men after my own heart. Well, take good care of your friends. I've got to be on the job till midnight tonight."

"How long you goin' to keep us here?"

"You can bet your sweet life it won't be very long. You're too dangerous to me."

In his official car, driven by a policeman chauffeur, McNamara motored down to central station, where he immediately sent upstairs for Nance Belden's record and photographs and proceeded to San Quentin.

"Did that Belden girl who escaped yesterday leave anything in her cell? Letters, photographs?" he asked the warden.

"I've been in such a stew over her escape I haven't thought of investigating that angle," the warden confessed

Ten minutes later he was in the cell, carefully looking over the clothing Nance Belden had left behind her. On a slip he found a small, cloth-covered metal tag, such as dry cleaners clamp on garments to identify them. This tag bore the initials "N. B." Inside and just below the collar of a worn tailored suit he found the silk tag which tailors sew into the garments they manufacture. This tag carried the name of "I. Abrahams, Ladies' Tailor, 314 San Fernando avenue, San Jose."

He snipped this tag out of the coat and rummaged through a suitcase under the bed. It contained a deck of playing cards, some clothing which yielded no clues and a blank check of the Security Trust company, of San Jose.

"Nothing of interest in the girl's abandoned effects," he reported to the warden. "By the way, I want to have a chin-chin with one of your prisoners—Benny Beetle, Number 41,322."

"Will you do me a favor, Benny?" the chief asked him when he came in.

"Only one, Dan? I owe you three."

"We'll forget the other two and collect on one. Do you know the good conduct prisoner who works in the identification bureau?"

The Beetle nodded.

"Know anybody whose time is up shortly?"

"My cell-mate."

"If he could bring me word that the photographs, fingerprints and Bertillon measurements of Nance Belden—remember that name?—have mysteriously disappeared, I'd be inclined to be his friend if he got into a jam later on and it wasn't too serious."

"I'll do what I can for you, Chief. I'll ask Bender. He's assistant to the file clerk."

"See him in the mess-hall at noon. And see somebody in the prison print shop. They're probably running off placards to send to all the postmasters in the state. That's where they advertise for escaped prisoners—in post office lobbies. Can't let those placards with the halftone photos and Bertillon measurements get out, you know. Good-by, Benny and thanks a lot."

From San Quentin Dan McNamara motored down to San Jose and called upon I. Abrahams, ladies' tailor.

"Mr. Abrahams, have you ever made a tailored suit for a girl with a nose that something has smashed flat in the middle?"

"Sure I have," Abrahams replied. "You mean Miss Penelope Gatlin, don't you?"

Abrahams looked in his card index cabinet, then opened a large book in which he kept his customers' measurements recorded, together with a sample of the cloth from which each order has been cut. Dan McNamara unhesitatingly placed his finger on one of these samples. "That was the cloth."

"Sure, that was the suit I made for Miss Gatlin two years ago,"

"Did Miss Gatlin live in this city? If so, I'd like to have her address."

Ten minutes later, McNamara was pressing the bell at the door of the house in South Mariposa street.

"Does Miss Gatlin live here?" he queried.

"Not any more. She used to live here with her mother, but she disappeared about two years ago, and her mother sold this house to the lady I work for."

"Where is Mrs. Gatlin now?"

"We don't know."

"Thank you," and McNamara directed his driver to go to the Security Trust company, where he sent his card in to the president. He was received promptly.

CHAPTER VI

"Do you happen to have an account in the name of Penelope Gatlin?" Chief McNamara asked the banker.

"Both a trust account and a checking account, Chief. We had her father's account for years before he was unfortunately killed in an automobile accident some eight years ago. We had the account of his divorced wife for quite a while, too, but she has closed that."

"Do you know where she lives at present?"

"I do not." He was interested. "But I remember her quite well—a very beautiful woman. Her first husband was a splendid chap—retail shoe dealer in this city, and very prosperous. He and his wife had a row and she divorced him and got the child. Gatlin was permitted by the court to have the child on two Sunday afternoons a month, and one day he took her to a ball game and they sat in the bleachers. A long hard ball flew into the bleachers and flattened the little girl's nose; Gatlin rushed the unconscious child to a hospital and his ex-wife came and took her home before anything but emergency treatment could be given. Gatlin suspected she was going to try to cure that ruined nose by prayer—so he kidnaped the child, was caught, arrested, and did sixty days in the county jail.

"While he was in jail Mrs. Gatlin fled to Europe with the little girl, and Gatlin was desolated. Subsequently Gatlin sold out his business, made most of his estate liquid and established a trust with us in favor of himself and his daughter. He had made a settlement with Mrs. Gatlin.

"When his wife fled to Europe with the child, Gatlin ceased to deposit the monthly check to her credit, in the belief that she'd write to know why. She didn't, but in some other manner he located her, and started for Europe with the intention of stealing the little girl from her. On the way to the station, an automobile hit the taxi he was in and Gatlin was killed."

"Did he leave a will?"

"He did. His daughter was his sole beneficiary. We were the executors and probated it. There was the ten thousand dollar letter of credit he had purchased just before starting on his fatal trip, and half a dozen pieces of city realty, which has since increased enormously in value. We advertised for the heir but received no answer, so the estate was closed and we handle it now, as trustee."

"How do you know Mrs. Gatlin has become Mrs. Merton?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Left-Handed Child

Many scientists feel that forcing a left-handed child to use its right hand for writing and other purposes will cause him to be slow-minded and irritated and may cause such nervous disorders as stuttering.

TRUE DETECTIVE STORY

by Vance Wynn © Public Ledger

The Man With the Dark Lantern

WHO killed John Hayes in the old inn between London and Oxford? The facts can be stated very briefly. The gentleman in question was an English squire of great wealth.

On his way from the capital to the old university town he stopped at a tavern kept by Jonathan Bradford.

There were two other guests at the place and Mr. Hayes struck up an acquaintance with them.

They had supper together, and during the course of the meal the squire laughingly remarked that he had a large sum of money with him.

The two other guests—Brown and Harley—exchanged significant glances at this unexpected confidence.

Bradford, the landlord, was in the room at the time, and it was noticed he listened to this part of the conversation with eagerness, if not greediness.

Late that night each of the three guests was escorted to the room that had been assigned to him.

John Hayes was domiciled in a middle apartment on the second floor, and his valet was placed in a room on the same floor and in the rear of the house.

James Johnson, one of the permanent guests of the inn, sat up late that night reading.

He used a candle which stood in its socket on the table, and just when this began to sputter Johnson was aroused by sounds of a scuffle in the adjoining room.

This was the apartment to which John Hayes had been assigned.

Sounding the alarm, Johnson rushed to this room and, opening the door, rushed in.

To his horror he saw a man in the bed, covered with blood.

Standing over him, with a knife in his hand and a dark lantern fastened to his arm, was another man who averted his face.

Johnson was so petrified with astonishment that he was unable to speak.

Two other boarders came into the room, and they were so shocked that they were helpless.

In the meantime the man with the lantern slipped around the foot of the bed and out into the darkness of the night.

The police were summoned and they began the investigation to discover who killed John Hayes.

Suspicion pointed to the two men who had been the companions of the deceased at supper on the previous evening.

But when the inquest was held Mr. Johnson said that the man with the lantern and the knife who stood by the side of the bed was Jonathan Bradford, the keeper of the inn.

He was much confused at this charge, but positively denied that he was in any way responsible for the murder.

He said he had heard the groans of the dying man and had gone to the room to ascertain the cause of the trouble, and was thus found standing there by Johnson and the other boarders.

But the evidence was against him and he was convicted and duly executed according to law.

After it was all over one of the county detectives was curious enough to get a list of the property that had been stolen from the murdered man.

One of the articles was a gold snuff box which had engraved upon it the coat-of-arms of George I.

The investigator made a tour of the pawnshops of London and in one of them he found the gold snuff box.

With the assistance of the pawnbroker he managed to locate the man who had pledged the article.

And whom do you suppose it was, gentle reader?

None other than the valet of John Hayes, who had slept in the inn that night!

He was followed to a little room where he was living in London, but was found to be in a dying condition.

Before he passed away, however, he made a full confession, in which he admitted that he had gone into the room that night and murdered his master for his money.

It might be imagined that a cruel miscarriage of justice had occurred if another and even more startling revelation had not come to pass.

One of the men who accompanied Jonathan Bradford to the scaffold said that the inn keeper had told him that while he had not committed the murder, he was morally guilty.

He confessed that he had conceived the idea of killing the poor old man for his money and, securing a dark lantern and a knife, had slipped into his room for that purpose—only to find him dead by the hand of another.

WNU Service.

Sleep a Repair Period

Authorities agree that sleep is a repair period. According to the chemical theory, the body burns up cells during waking hours. This burning releases enegry. But, as when coal is burned, waste products form. These waste products act as poisons. They accumulate as the day wears on. They dull the mind and slow the body. During sleep another set of toxins is generated. In proper ratio these neutralize the toxins formed during waking hours. If a person gets too much sleep he has the same feeling as when he has had too little sleep.

POULTRY

POULTRY LEUCOSIS "CURES" UNCERTAIN

Money Spent on Remedies Is Not Good Judgment.

By Dr. Frank Thorp, Jr., Associate in Animal Pathology, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Buying so-called remedies to rid their flocks of leucosis disease, which includes such ailments as range paralysis, big liver disease, white eye, neuritis and leucemia, is likely to prove a waste of money for poultrymen. As yet there is no known cure for the malady.

Although comparatively new in this state, leucosis is apparently spreading throughout many flocks and threatens to become a serious poultry problem. All breeds of chickens appear to be susceptible to the disease. It affects both sexes alike and usually occurs between the ages of three and twelve months.

In spite of the fact that birds contracting leucosis cannot be cured, research investigations indicate that the disease can be controlled if poultrymen will carry out five more or less preventive measures, it is said. These include rigid culling to detect leucosis in the early stages of the disease, disposing of all diseased birds by killing and burning, buying hatching eggs, new breeding stock or baby chicks only from disease-free flocks and by following strict hygiene and sanitary practices. Should a poultryman believe that his flock may be infected with leucosis, immediate diagnosis can be made by a local veterinarian.

Symptoms of the disease are variable and depend largely upon the tissues affected. When the blood-forming organs are involved, general weakness and varying degrees of anemia and diarrhea are common symptoms The birds are likely to become poor in flesh.

Where the nerve type of disease is present, the chickens may become lame in one or both legs and the wings become droopy. These symptoms, too, will vary according to the location and degree of the tissue infection. When the brain is affected, odd head movements may be noted.

The eye type of infection is characterized by a loss of pigment in the iris, followed by a constriction of the pupil, and eventually impaired vision and blindness. Both eyes are involved as a rule, or become so during the early stages of the disease. Leucosis, however, should not be confused with tuberculosis, fowl typhoid, parasitism or chemical or bacterial poisoning.

Breeder Toms Should Be Selected With Much Care

Breeders of turkeys should buy toms for next spring's breeding pens early; for by so doing one has the benefit of first choice. To wait until breeding time means that a less desirable male will be the father of next year's turkey flock with a consequent increase in No. 2 birds, lower prices, and less profit from next year's operations.

If there is a flaw in the turkey breeder's make-up, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer, it is his fancy to fine feathers—rainbow tails and spots are common words in his vocabulary. And while it is true one might as well feed beautiful plumage as well as gray and chocolate colored tails, good color is much less important in breeding stock than vigor; for without vigor in the breeding stock the breeder is headed for the "rocks." One thing to bear in mind, however, is the fact that good color in a turkey is evidence that her ancestors have had the attention of a good breeder and that vigor is more likely to be present than in a bird of poor coloring.

Makeup of a Good Hen

A good hen should have a well developed heart girth, and the ribs should be well sprung and wide apart. She should be deep from the top to the back to the under side of the breast. The breast bone should be long, extending well to the front of the body and well to the rear. The back should be wide and long, and the hips wide apart. The head should be short and square, with prominent eyes. There should be good distance from the breast bones to the pubic bones. The shanks of a good hen are well bleached out.

Winter Sunshine Needed

We cannot ignore the need of poultry for winter sunshine. It is well known that ultra-violet rays are a powerful factor in increasing egg production, hatchability, and fertility, as well as in maintaining healthful conditions. Ultra-violet rays promote bone and body growth, and build vitamin D. During the winter months, when poultry is confined, reliable glass substitutes bring these rays indoors, whereas ordinary glass and soiled cloth curtains bar them.—Successful Farming.

Should Flock Be Housed?

Good housing is better for poultry than poor range (small lots, ground infected with disease and parasites); housed birds must have cod-liver oil or equivalent; range birds outlay confined birds; losses from epidemic diseases are about the same in both groups, although the range group is generally healthier; a cinder sun yard or wire sun porch is a good substitute for free range in the case of large flocks. Those are results of Ohio experiment station tests.

Housewife's Idea Box



When Molding Salads

Many salads such as chicken, crab, or tuna, look more appetizing if molded and placed on lettuce. You may use a custard cup to take the place of a regular mold. Wet the cup first, then press the salad into it. Hold the cup over the lettuce on the plate. The salad will come out easily and well molded.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

The Goat

"Is your wife economical, old boy?"

"Oh, very. We do without practically everything I need."

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

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Protect your skin with a powder that is mildly antiseptic and at the same time fine, soft and smooth as silk. Fragrant, oriental balsamic essential oils comprise the medication of Cuticura Talcum. Instantly upon touching the skin these oils start their soothing, healing work and you are protected against irritation.

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IF your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains . . . use *Doan's Pills*.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

BLACKMAN

STOCK and POULTRY Medicines are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
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Highest Quality — Lowest Price

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BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

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We have some real bargains in good used pianos, organs and radios in different counties of Alabama and will sell them cheap and on easy terms, rather than have to ship them back to Birmingham. If you need one, write us which you want, and we might have one near you and be able to save you some money. E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

WANTED TO BUY CONFEDERATE and U. S. postage before 1870; preferably on envelopes; some worth dollars; write or send stamps; prompt pay. T. E. SPENCER, MOSS POINT, MISS.

SPECIAL SALE

Three pieces, women's hose, perfume and face powder, total value $2.50, sent postpaid for $1.00. Catalog of gifts, novelties, etc. for 10c. International Specialty Co., Dept. D, 844 Blue Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION ENCLOSE STAMP JUDGE LEHMAN, HUMBOLDT, KANS.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Have a business all your own. Write for particulars or send $1.00 for my "No Gamble Plan." "It's a Racer." H. E. WOOD, 6414 KIMBARK AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

M. W. W.

The Criminal week of the Circuit Court opened at 10 a. m. on Monday, Judge W. W. Wallace, presiding. The Rev. T. K. Roberts impressively spoke the invocation, after which the Jurymen summoned for duty this week were called, and the docket consisting of about 75 cases was begun.

On February 26th, the Prohibition Referendum Ballot will carry, in substance, the following questions:

1. Shall Alabama's prohibition laws be modified?
2. Shall beer and wine be legalized in Alabama?
3. Shall hard liquors be legalized in Alabama under strict state regulation and under any circumstances no saloons?

Today is the last day on which you may pay your poll tax!

Information obtained from the Federal Internal Revenue office, Birmingham, reveals the fact that 1640 licenses to sell liquor in Alabama have been issued since July 1, 1934.

Judge L. C. Walker will hold his initial term of the County Court on next Monday.

We learn from the Tax Collector that poll tax may be paid through Friday, February 1st.

Prominent visitors who attended court this week included: G. R. Rowland, Gadsden; Judge E. S. Lyman, Montevallo; D. C. Nickerson, Siluria; Morrell Montgomery, prominent attorney from Birmingham; Vance Cleveland, Tax Collector of Bibb County; R. Williams, attorney of Sylacauga; J. I. Mitchell, Calera; W. Ozley, Saginaw; D. Lackey, and John Thompson, of Vincent.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Rev. Sam Henderson preached at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost visited in Ebenezer, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eiland and children, are seriously ill with flu and pneumonia.

Mrs. Virgial Horton spent the week-end in Lineville.

Mr. J. B. King spent the week-end in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler were Sunday visitors in Elliottsville.

Tom Harper, of Elliottsville, spent a few days here this week.

Mrs. J. G. Vernon and baby, spent the week with her mother near Ebenezer.

Rev. Lester Fitts will preach at the Underwood Baptist Church, Sunday.

Mrs. T. A. Bradley was the guest of Mrs. J. D. Smith, Saturday.

Mrs. Alma Oglesby is out again after having the flu.

Mr. Bear, of Clanton, was in our community, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frost and little Betty Ann, were visitors here, Friday.

18 Members Make Jan. Honor Roll At Mosteller Church

MOSTELLER, Ala.—The Mosteller Baptist Sunday school reports 18 members making the honor roll for the month of January. A large number of members missed only one Sunday. Members making the honor roll were:

Primary Class—Houston Weldon, Joel Lee Lovett, Mary Hand, and Pauline Lovett.

Junior Class—Horace Lee Weldon and James Richmond Weldon.

Intermediate Class—Miss Delene Atchison, teacher.

Young Peoples Class No. 1—Miss Bernice Rylant, teacher; Miss Hazel Pearson, J. Z. Merrell, Edd Rylant and H. M. Merrell.

Young Peoples Class No. 2—T. H. Atchison, teacher; Mrs. Alster Atchison and Mr. Forest Lovett.

Adult Class—Quila Hand and Mrs. Quila Hand.

Miss Ethel Merrell, secretary.

Members of the Sunday school who contributed to the birthday club for the Orphan's home were: Forest Lovett, Mary Hand and Pauline Lovett.

The Sunday School also gave to the Co-operative program during the month.

If you live in or near Mosteller, attend our Sunday School and church—"The little church with a big welcome".

IN MEMORY

In memory of N. R. Coker who passed away, January 19, 1935.

Mrs. Bessie Seale,
Calera, Ala.

SPORTS

By CARLOS C. WARREN,
Calera, Alabama

On the Pacific Coast an entire basketball league is playing its games without use of the center-taps except at the start of each half. After each basket is scored, the team scored upon takes the ball out of bounds beneath its opponent's basket?

At another college several games have been played using the revolving tap? In this development the center, guards and forwards each take their turn at the center-jump, rotating after each basket.

Agitation to raise the baskets from 10 to 12 feet from the floor, to curb the tall man's advantage in tapping the ball through the hoop, has spread among basketball officials. Nat Holman, member and captain of Champion Celtics, objects:

"Let's not take the punch out of the game. Raising the baskets would make shooting much more difficult and cut down scoring.

"The ever-present threat of a two-pointer is what makes basketball the growing popular favorite it is today. It supplies the drama, and you can't improve a game by taming it.

"And what's this about curbing the big man? I didn't know the little fellow needed protection, not after years of watching small men who were the smartest things on the court.

"If I have anything to say, the officials are not going to tamper with sound rules."

Congress Is Asked To Aid In Finding Cotton Stalk Use

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congress has been asked to come to the aid of experimenters in the South who seek a profitable way to use cotton stalks in making cellulose.

Representative Fulmer, of South Carolina, is asking a $150,000 appropriation for research work, and has expressed belief if success is achieved cotton stalks may replace spruce as the base for valuable cellulose, from which many products, including rayon, are made.

For some time Nicholas W. Dockery, of Rockingham, N. C., has been experimenting in a private laboratory, assisted by the University of North Carolina and a donation from the North Carolina Cotton Cooperative Association.

He has a plan to use the entire cotton plant—boll, lint and all—for cellulose. Only the best cotton would be picked for lint with the balance mowed down like wheat and processed into cellulose.

Fulmer has expressed the belief Dockery's plan, if successful, would go far toward relieving overproduction of cotton for lint.

Under his appropriation, the government would set up research laboratories of its own not only to work out plans for utilizing cotton stalks, but waste farm products as well.

Sterretts To Present Play At Vincent On Saturday, February 2

There will be a comedy, "Bound To Marry", presented at the High School Auditorium at Vincent, Saturday evening, February 2nd, at 8:00 o'clock.

The cast includes: Betty Jane Dove, Nell Moore, Augustus G. Baker, R. E. Cosper, Jr., Hilda M. Slater, Laurena Ferrell, Samuel Boyer, Gray Johnson, June Violet Ray, Martha R. Layton, Billie Pounder, Alger Brasher, Evelyn Grace, Inez Layton, Mose Lincoln Hall, Buford Spradley, Mandy Snook and Ola Goodwin.

Admission 15 and 25 cents.

MR. AND MRS. C. C. RAY IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ray were in a serious accident while traveling in their wagon from Calera, when they were struck by a truck driven by Louie Vershot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Charlie were all knocked unconscious. We wish them a speedy recovery.

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED BY COLLEGE THEATRE

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The College Theatre presents "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs", a fairy play, on Saturday, February 2, 1935, at 7:15 p. m. Tickets 35c. To high school students 25c.

Kiddies' Kolumn

Columbiana, Ala.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

We are glad to have the opportunity to write to you. We are making an Eskimo booklet. Dorothy Bush has come back from Florida. I got a pair of skates for Christmas. Mrs. Walton let us have some new books, and we sure are enjoying them. Please come to see us sometime.

We have been taking test for almost a week. I like them, too. I am a little bit behind in arithmetic, but I will soon catch up. Jacqueline is a little new girl. My Mother is in Birmingham. I went up there Saturday. Miss Nix is going to come after a while. Love,

Peggy.

Columbiana, Ala.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I went to St. Petersburg, Florida, and stayed for 4 months. I had a great time. I saw six orange groves and four grape fruit groves. I went to a dance Halloween Night. My Mother works at the French Village in Florida. Yours truly,

Dorothy Louise Bush.

Columbiana, Ala.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

We are making an Eskimo booklet. Last Christmas Daddy made me a wagon and I have a little pony too. Daddy said he might get me another pony, then I would have a good time. My Grandmother has a new Chicken house, and a new chicken yard too. I am going to get me an air rifle, Saturday. Raymond Lyons had a birthday. I am eight years old.

Sincerely, Jack Baker.

Columbiana, Ala.
Jan. 22, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I have blue eyes. You are very wise. Reading is pleasant. Writing is fun. I like to go to school, So I can run—run—run. James Walton.

Columbiana, Ala.,
Jan. 22, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

You are very nice to let the second grade write you in the Kiddies Kolumn. We are writing at our writing period. We brought our toys to school and played store after Christmas. Now we have learned to make change. This week we are making clocks and learning how to tell time.

Your little friend, Harold Glass.

Columbiana, Ala.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

We are glad you gave us the opportunity to write. We are going to make an Eskimo booklet. I like the new books Mrs. Walton let us have. I have read 13 books. We had a test today. Love,

Carl Crawford.

Siluria, Ala.,
Jan. 25, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a little girl 8 years old and I am in the 1st grade. I go to Mt. Era school. My teacher's name is Mrs. Barnes. I love her very much. I have a little brother 4 years old and his name is Donald. I like to hear the Kiddies Kolumn read to me each week. Love from,

Evelyn Epperson.

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Inexpensive

GOOD printing service consists of more than delivering a certain amount of ink and paper in the form ordered. Good printing consists of careful consideration as to form in which the idea is to be presented, thoughtful selection of type faces, the right grade, weight and color of the paper, accurate composition and skillful printing . . . That is the kind of printing service you may expect from our shop . . . and it costs no more than inferior printing.

No matter what your printing job may be or in what quantities, we are confident you will find our estimate of cost most interesting, workmanship most efficient and promptness in delivery most gratifying. If you find it inconvenient to visit our office, phone and we will call . . . You are under no obligation in asking for an estimate.

The Shelby County Democrat

Printers---Publishers Telephone No. 9



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



My Dear Readers:-

I do not feel that I can begin "Personal Mention" on a happier note this week, than by attempting to express to you my sincere gratitude for your generous answer to our call for renewal subscriptions to the Democrat. You have been wonderfully responsive, and those of you who attended court in Columbiana, who came by and helped us bring our long list of subscribers up to date, we want to especially thank. We enjoyed meeting you and renewing, in several instances, old friendships. Some of you have written us your appreciation for our efforts, and we wish we had space to publish many of your encouraging letters—but, at any rate, on behalf of every member of our staff of writers and workers, I want to say we are indeed grateful for your loyalty, your cooperative spirit, your interest and your friendship. These "inspirations" so cheerfully given us make possible our continuing to bring to you the best features we can obtain for you in the nation, in the state, and in the county. We are here to serve your communities and to foster their best interests. We want you to make these columns, your columns. We want you to visit our offices when in Columbiana. Phone Number 9, when you cannot come in to see us, if, in any way we can serve you.

Again do we offer our thanks and appreciation for you.

Miss Marguerite Thornton, of New Orleans, Louisana, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mims Roberts in Columbiana. Miss Thornton will be happily remembered as a former resident of Columbiana, and an Alabama College student. While in Columbiana, she dropped by the little print shop and renewed her subscription to the Democrat. We enjoy going down New Orleans way each week, where we understand we receive a cordial welcome in her home. We deeply appreciate this "inter-state" loyalty, and wish for Miss Thornton success in her new business career which she is beginning.

Jasper Holcombe, prominent merchant of Calera, spent several hours in Columbiana on Friday, and came by the Democrat office for an interesting chat about "this and that". These little old friendly chats by this big old stove go good these cold mornings. Come back again friend o' mine.

E. L. Ray, of Wilsonville, and A. M. Word, of Pelham, were noted in Columbiana, Friday..

Tomorrow, February 1st, is the last day you will have to pay your poll tax.

Knox E. Woolley, Ex Sheriff, and now prominent gentleman of leisure, is another fellow whom we always enjoy seeing. He dropped by the office one day last week, and told us of a successful hunt he and his brother, Bill Woolley, had enjoyed, and proved his excellent marksmanship by sending us some of the "kill". That too, is the kind of a "hunt" we enjoy. However, we used to be a pretty good shot—especially if Mr. and Mrs. Bob White would not "flutter" too quick, and wait until my nerves could be calmed enough to "count three before shooting".

Eleanor Annette Thompson, is the name of the "lovely little lady" now making her permanent home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

William Andrew Parker, formerly of Columbiana, now residing in Birmingham, was married to Carribelle Stewart on Wednesday, January 2nd, 1935, according to the attractive announcement just received.

The Democrat joins a host of friends in extending hearty congratulations and best wishes.

W. L. Longshore, prominent attorney of Birmingham, spent Monday in Columbiana, attending the opening week of Criminal Court.

Are you interested in BETTER HOUSING? If so, call by the Democrat office and receive literature and explanations of the plan for bringing about better housing for the American People.

Beth Lokey, former popular student of Shelby County High School, thoughtfully sent us a copy of The Crow's Nest—which is Athens College's official newspaper. We felt quite flattered that our "Social Item" was copied, and noted with a great deal of pride, Miss Lokey's write up in "Can You Imagine" column?

This month's Shelby County Spotlight, from the High School in Columbiana, is one of the most attractive editions I have seen from this journalistic center of learning. It was edited by the 6th grade—and these youthful writers did a creditable job. Thanks for sending it. I thoroughly enjoyed reading it.

Mark Twain's 100th birthday anniversary is being celebrated this month. One of my favorite authors. He looked at the world in a rose colored humorous vein—yet so humanly understanding. However, his chronicles of boyhood—Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn etc., were not his favorite among his writings. He preferred his fictionized version of Joan of Arc, in which he idealized the French heroine.

A party was given at the home of Miss Nora Riley on last Wednesday night in the Kingdom Community which was greatly enjoyed by those fortunate enough to attend.

Games and contests were enjoyed until a late hour. Myra Nell Templin and Newton Riley were selected as the best looking couple. Hubert Kirkland and Tank Walden won the prize for the biggest eaters.

Mrs. J. M. Lawson entertained members of the Culture Club on Thursday afternoon at her home in Columbiana.

A short business session was held, after which Mrs. R. W. Peacock gave an interesting book review.

The social hour followed and guests were invited into the attractively arranged dining room where Mrs. Yeager Horn served coffee with a tempting salad course.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Stone.

A wedding announcement of interest to friends in Shelby County was the marriage of Henry M. Fulton to Miss Elizabeth Phillips, which occurred last week in Oxford, Alabama.

The groom is the son of Mr. H. C. Fulton, popular salesman who frequently comes back to Columbiana on his weekly rounds. Henry Fulton will also be happily remembered by former friends here where he has frequently visited his uncle, J. H. Fulton.

Horace Davis received serious injuries to his eyes while attempting to weld a pipe in a frigidaire last week. Mr. Davis was rushed to a hospital and given treatment which we hope will be successful.

Friends of Mr. W. E. Merrell regret to learn that he is ill in an infirmary in Birmingham.

Sam Lefkovits, of Bessemer, spent Monday in Columbiana with his brother, Max Lefkovits.

The Methodist Choir under the able direction of Mrs. J. L. Davis is receiving unanimous praise. One of the best balanced groups of Sopranos, Altos, Tenors and Basses, are now singing each Sunday in this church. We are personally prepared to state that a more able and tactful Director could not have been obtained than Mrs. Davis, who has the happy faculty of getting along with people and who knows MUSIC. So, we offer our congratulations to the wise choice for this important position and we are also looking forward to hearing the choir.

Have you seen the new Spring dresses just received at the Columbiana Leader? If not, better chase down and look them over. Lovely prints and solid combinations await your inspection. Also a complete new line of piece goods which will make the niftiest little dresses you could wish for in beginning your Spring wardrobe.

For any kind of Job Printing—Call Number 9—The Shelby County Democrat.

If you live in Montevallo or Wilton, call Miss Delilah Curry to renew your subscription to the Democrat. If in Vincent, Miss Frances Elliott, will be glad to take your little eaglets for us. If you happen to live in Wilsonville, please hand in your news and subscriptions to Mrs. Calvin Weldon. If in Dunnavant, our former correspondent, Miss Alice Nolen or Miss Hollidaye will answer to your newspaper requirements. If

(Continued On Page Eight)

When In Montevallo, Visit

Wilson Drug Company

The Rexall Store.

We Carry A Complete Line Of——

TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, CANDY, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.

Heart Drifts

"TO A JUDGE"

"You want to shine in politics,
A bag of wind and parlor tricks—
Why this should be your lofty aim—
A bid for desultory fame.

When you have potent qualities,
Far beyond what the ballot sees
That could be put to better use
Than party squabbling, plus abuse.

I cannot lightly comprehend.
Why do you want to sit and bend
Your nobleness until it cracks
And leaves your life with empty tracks?"

ANALYSIS.

The HEART is too engrossed with small affairs;
The MIND is more astute—
It pauses to compute,
And measures, and compares
It counts the cost, and weighs opposing shares,
Exact, and absolute.
The HEART is quite oblivious of perspective—
She turns her lovely face
To the immediate grace,
Serene, and unselective.
Not so, the MIND, considering the case,
Most anxious, most dissective.
Behold the MIND'S adherents to its rule,
An admirable feature—
Attending cosmic school,
It does enormous credit to its teacher,
The HEART? I dare not say, she's a charming creature—
But such a—FOOL!

—(Hay)

ETERNAL VALUES.

Whatever else be lost among the years,
God still abides, and love remains the same,
And bravery will glimmer through men's tears,
And TRUTH will keep its clean and up-right name.
As long as life lasts there will ever be
Kindness and justice and high LOYALTY.

In a bewildered world these things will hold
The human heart from darkness and despair.
Old as the sun and the moon and stars are old,
Remaining constant, they are ever there,
Lodestars for men to steer their courses by.
The eternal things of life can never die.

—(Crowell)

HOW TO KEEP YOUNG.

I saw him sitting in his door
Mumbling as old men do;
His house was old, his barn was old,
And yet his eyes seemed new.

His eyes had seen three times my years,
And kept a twinkle still,
Though they had looked at birth and death
And three graves on a hill.

"I will sit down with you," I said,
"And you will make me wise;
Tell me how you have kept the joy
Still burning in your eyes".

Then like an old time orator,
Impressively he rose;
"I make the most of all that comes
And the least of all that goes".

The jingling rhythm of his words
Echoed as old songs do,
Yet this had kept his eyes alight
Till he was ninety-two.

—(Teasdale)

DREAMS.

One broken dream is not the end of dreaming,
One shattered hope is not the end of all,
Beyond the storm and tempest stars are gleaming,
Still build your castles, though your castles fall.

Though many dreams come tumbling in disaster
And pain and heartache meet us down the years,
Still keep your FAITH, your dreams and hopes to master
And seek to find the lesson of your tears.

Not all is as it should be! See how littered
With sorry wreckage is life's restless stream
Some dreams are vain, but be you not embittered
And never cry that you have ceased to DREAM.

666

Liquid - Tablets
Salve-Nose Drops

checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

BABY CHICKS

"AAA" HOLLYWOOD LEGHORNS
"AAA" TANCRED LEGHORNS
From High Egg Records.
YEARLY HENS, TESTED FOR B. W. D.
The Males used to head these matings are individually pedigreed out of dams with Trap Nest Egg Records from 280—312 eggs in one year. Write for Low Prices—

Alabama Poultry Farms

ROUTE NO. 1—BOX 90,
CALERA, ALABAMA.

Alabama Power News

(An Advertisement of Alabama Power Company)

January, 1935

Eleven Years Of Rural Service

36,750 Rural Customers Now On Company Lines

December 31st, 1934 your company completed the eleventh year of its rural electrification program, initiated for the purpose of making the conveniences of electric service more generally available to residents of rural areas in Alabama and to further the development of our state's agriculture.

In 1934 when your company began this work, the only facts available were that rural people wanted electric lights in their homes and that the company wanted to make the service available. However, it was found that use of lights alone would not make the service economical either to customers or to the company.

Therefore the first problem was to obtain information as to what farm uses electricity could be adapted satisfactorily and economically. This was done through co-operative experimental and research work with the State Agricultural Experiment station, State Agricultural Extension Service, Farm Bureau Federation and farmers throughout Alabama.

Information was obtained with reference to more than 100 different uses of electricity in rural homes and on farms. With this at hand the program was begun and carried on aggressively.

As a result of this work, electric service has been extended to more than 24,000 customers in small rural communities and along more than 2,000 miles of state highways. These customers were entirely without electric service prior to the extension of our lines. They would still be lacking in electrical conveniences except for the company's activity in behalf of rural electrification.

Today your company is servicing rural customers in 64 of Alabama's 67 counties. There is no community of 500 or more in this area which does not enjoy the conveniences of electricity. Outside of urban areas, as defined by the Federal Bureau of Census, your company is now serving 36,750 customers.

At the outset of the rural program average use of electricity by rural customers was 400 KWH a year. Despite the fact that many of the best rural lines have been transferred from the rural rate classification, present average use on the remaining lines is 973 KWH a year, or two and one half times the use in 1924.

Although expansion has been continuously to a lower density of customers per mile of line and the company has borne the entire investment of the lines, there has been a continuous reduction in rural rates. At present rural lines are serving less than 4 customers per mile of line. In November 1934, the average rate per KWH paid by the 8,329 customers was less than 5 cents per KWH.

Many Improved Appliances To See Service During 1935

Children Need More Light In February



February, the shortest month of the year, often proves to be the darkest too. Twilight falls early. Many days are cold and rainy; long evenings must be spent indoors.

As any mother knows, such close confinement is very difficult for children. They must be amused. They must be kept busy. And this means playing with toys on the floor, looking at picture books, drawing, coloring, and the like.

What a tax on little eyes—if the lighting is not ample for easy, restful seeing!

In many homes children play in the "danger zone" of poorly lighted living rooms—try to read or look at books far from a lighting fixture — strain their eyes needlessly in many other ways.

Children do not know this danger. But you, as a mother or father, should take immediate steps to prevent it.

A few extra lamps in the living room, a new outlet or so in the nursery, another table lamp — these things means so much to your children.

Let us tell you how little they cost.

245 New Industries

During the past decade, under the leadership of Thomas W. Martin, the Alabama Power Company has aided directly and indirectly in the location of 245 new industries in this state, manufacturing 105 different products with approximate capital investments of $73,000,000; a total of 27,819 employees, receiving over $23,000,000 in salaries and wages annually.



Attractive Stock Of Modern Merchandise Available For New Year

More labor saving electric appliances will be used in Alabama homes during 1935 than during any year in Alabama history. This is strongly indicated by the substantially improved demand which has marked the first month of the New Year.

Anticipating far more widespread use of all kinds of electric equipment, your company has made arrangements to assemble an unusually attractive stock of the most modern merchandise. Ranges, refrigerators, water heaters, washing machines, embodying the latest innovations and improvements together with a wide selection of small appliances, will be available to our customers.

With electric appliance prices far below peak levels, with easy financing terms, and record low rates, the time has come when almost any family in Alabama can afford these conveniences.

Appliance sales in 1934 exceeded those of 1933 by $492,192. Refrigerators sold in 1934 numbered 4,254 compared with 2,385 the preceding year. Range sales were 1,269 compared with 318, water heaters 629 compared with 86 and washing machines 659 compared with 52.

New Use For Southern Pine

Added to the recent discovery that a first class quality of newsprint can be made from Southern pine, comes the announcement that a synthetic silken yarn can be produced from the same source, and it, like the newsprint, comes from the experimental laboratory of Dr. Charles H. Herty, at Savannah. With great newsprint and rayon industries based on Southern pine and furnishing a new source of income for this section, in the future when the South recounts its benefactors, Dr. Herty will stand out prominently among those who lead the list.

Highlights Of 1934

Taxes of Alabama Power Company amounted to over $2,000,000.

Salaries and wages paid totaled approximately $2,900,000.

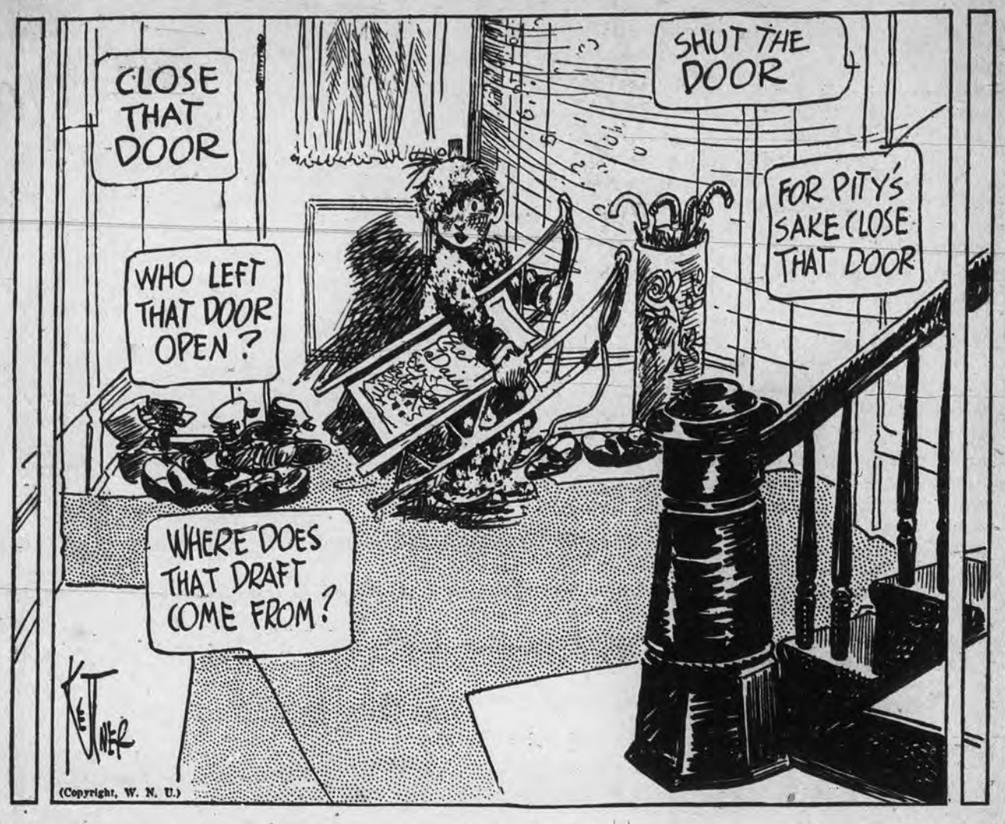
Persons employed numbered about 1,900.

Customers served numbered 105,000.

Supplies and materials bought, chiefly from Alabama industries and firms, cost approximately $1,500,000.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

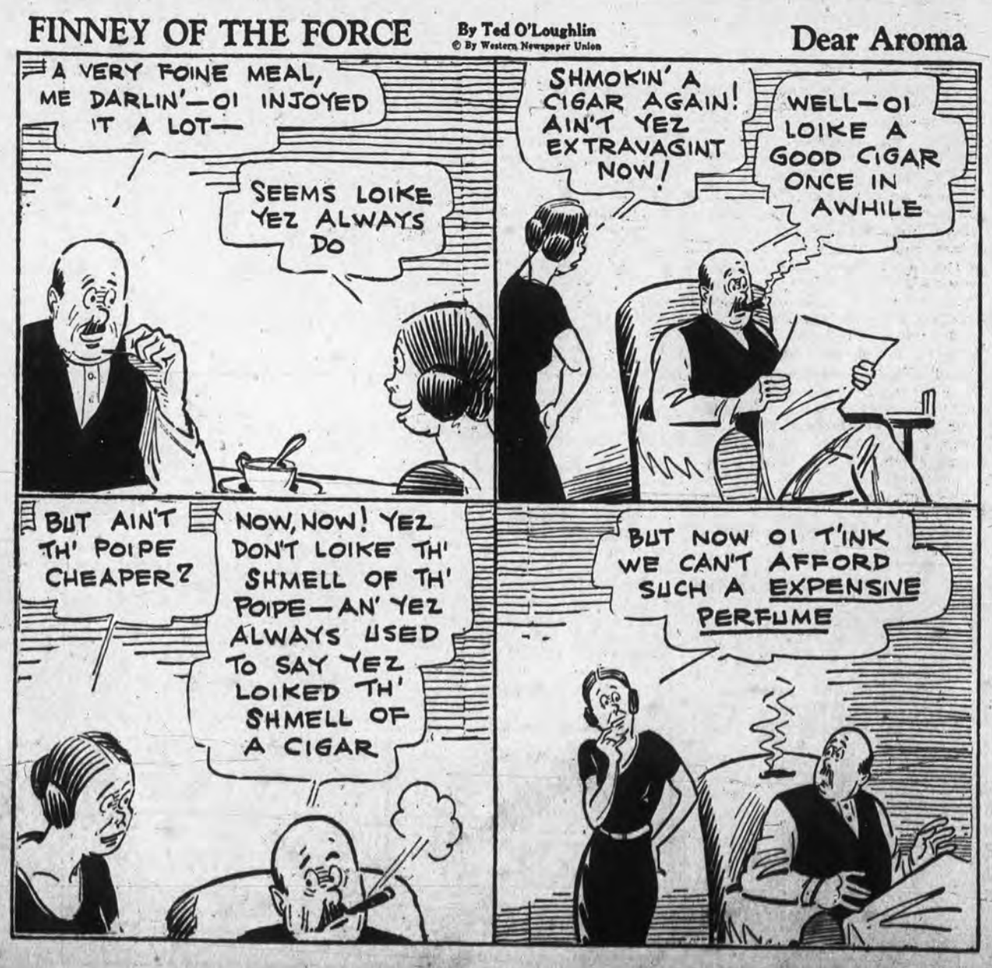
No Slip Up



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Dear Aroma



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Old Age Pensions
Does Lashing Do Good?
Those Cosmic Rays
6,000-Year-Old Graves

Financial conservatism is agitated because old-age pensions as planned, moderately, by the President, would cost one billion dollars a year. Conservatism might better worry about Doctor Townsend's plan to give two hundred dollars a month to everybody past sixty years of age, and cost at least twenty-four thousand millions a year.

Conservatism might also worry about billions spent uselessly in state, national or local government costs, and taxes that run above thirteen thousand million dollars a year.

At Wilmington, Del., three young men, eighteen, twenty and twenty-three years old, were lashed in public, a crowd of one hundred looking on.

After the lashing, on the bare back, the youths began ten-year prison sentences for burglary. The lash frightens criminals more than imprisonment, as was proved in London, where an epidemic of "garrotting" ended as soon as the lash was used. But what will be the mental state of those young men when they leave prison after long association with experienced criminals, and constant brooding on the humiliation and pain of the lashing?

Can it be hoped that they will be reformed, or be anything except confirmed criminals, and enemies of society?

A learned German says he has discovered the source of "cosmic rays" that bombard all space, constantly passing through your body, although you don't know it, driven by the terrific energy of billions of volts. The professor suggests that the bombardment may occasionally break down a few of the atoms in the human body, thus slowly changing heredity.

That sounds like a great deal of trouble, to change heredity, which depends, really, on the right girl choosing the right kind of father for her children.

Doctor Sukenik, professor of archeology in the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, has discovered graves six thousand years old, that go far back of Moses and Job and others well known.

These graves were dug, and filled, long before the Jewish nation had made Jerusalem their principal city, when other, earlier races inhabited the site of "old Jerusalem."

Talking into a telephone in the White House, with amplifiers at the other end, the President greeted six hundred members of the Holland society, at dinner in New York. He felt pride in contributions made to this country by the men of Holland through three hundred years. The Roosevelts are of Dutch origin, but unlike his distant cousin, Theodore Roosevelt, the President did not recite any childish Dutch poems about cows in "the kopjes." To know what the old Hollanders really were, as fighters and "stayers," read Motley.

Names that sound strange to Western ears figure in the case of Tony Fon Lew, "Chinese doll bride." She and her alleged father, Mr. Gin Lem, are accused of arranging marriages, taking money, and then not marrying.

Mr. Kack Lew Gee, angry Chinese merchant, says he paid $1,800 to marry the toy bride, but got no bride. Other interesting names figure in a discussion that almost caused war between the Los Angeles Hop Sing Tong and the Four Families Association.

Chinese names sound strange to our ears, but Jones or Robinson would sound ridiculous to the Chinese. Fon Lew and her pretended father ran away to China, but will be brought back and Gin Lem will be tried for violating the Mann act. An accusation that will always puzzle him.

The Saar plebiscite, as was certain in advance, proves to be superficially a victory for Hitler. In reality, it proves the devotion of Germans to Germany under any conditions.

With the population of the Saar more than 95 per cent German, voters were asked whether they wished once more to resume German citizenship, throw in their lot with France, or remain suspended in the air as wards of the League of Nations. It was certain that Germans would vote for Germany.

Our national defense authorities are delighted because a great American navy plane labeled XP2H-1 flew nonstop to the Canal Zone from Norfolk, 2,000 miles, in 25 hours. Amelia Earhart recently flew 2,400 miles in 19 hours, alone, without sleep.

And a Russian plane has flown 7,500 miles nonstop.

Uncle Sam, to equal Russia, need only multiply that 2,000-mile nonstop flight by three, and add 1,500 miles to the total.

California has horse racing with gambling. Great crowds attend the track, and the total betting in the pari-mutuel system is heavy. The state will get part of the money, not a great deal, citizens will lose their money, and the gentlemen of the race track will walk away after each season with large sums supplied by citizens of California.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

A large-scale pine pulp paper industry for Alabama approached a step nearer realization as Gov. Bibb Graves and sponsors of the industry reacned substantial agreement on a proposal to exempt new plants from taxation for a number of years.

Gov. Bibb Graves has issued requisition papers for the return of Gid Harris, Joe Bob Lollar and Armon C. Davis, held in Columbus, Miss., and wanted in Pickens County on a charge of burglary and grand larceny.

The first meeting of rural electrification committee of the Lauderdale County Farmers Federation was held to plan immediate construction of 75 miles of rural lines to enable more farmers to use cheap power.

Found guilty of a charge of robbery in the pay roll holdup July 28 of C. H. Morrow, Red Diamond Coal Company employe, Dan Howell received a sentence of 10 years in Jefferson County Circuit Court.

Declaring that deaths by poisoning are increasing rapidly, Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, urged the creation of a state toxicological service to study foods, beverages and drugs that may contain poison.

At the annual meeting of the Dallas County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations held at Plantersville, Mrs. Lyle H. Smith, of Minter, was elected president, and Miss Lilian Carter, secretary-treasurer.

R. J. Goode, commissioner of agriculture, announced that there were 190,829 more bales of cotton in warehouses of the state than one year ago, with increased value exceeding $19,000,000.

Mobile's tung oil industry received verbal encouragement when J. C. Adderley, Pittsburgh paint manufacturer, declared the Mobile tung nut was superior to the Chinese product.

The Morgan County Board of Revenue has appropriated $300 monthly as its contribution to the operation of the $50,000 Morgan County Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Flint.

The field staff of the State Department of Game and Fisheries secured convictions in 2,764 cases during the quadrennium beginning Oct. 1, 1930, and ending Sept. 30, 1934.

Albert B. Roberson, of Montgomery, was elected president of the Associated Master and Journeymen Barbers of Alabama at the organization meeting in Birmingham.

Bemis Bros. Bag Co., Talladega, manufacturers of cotton fabric and bags, has acquired 30 acres of land, bringing its total holding to approximately 1,500 acres.

The War Department has approved plans submitted by the Tennessee Valley Authority for a bridge across Elk River near Oliver, Ala., on the Athens-Florence Highway.

For the convenience of Selma and Dallas County lawyers, Judge John Miller of the Fourth District circuit Court will hold a special session for pleading Feb. 7.

R. B. Carr of Anniston has been officially designated as presiding judge of the Seventh Circuit, which embraces Talladega, Calhoun and Cleburne Counties.

The meeting of the Tennessee Valley and Tombigbee Improvement Association will be held Feb. 21, under auspices of Colbert County Chamber of Commerce.

Capt. Harry H. Turner, director of the University of Alabama Band and widely known musician, died at a Tuscaloosa hospital following an illness of two months.

Lions Clubs of Alabama will be invited to hold their 1936 convention in Montgomery, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Capital City organization.

A picture of Harry Griffith of the Selma Glider Club, soaring above the Selma Airport in his machine, appears in the current issue of Popular Aviation.

More than 200 Florala residents have been employed in the new garment factory of the Riverside Underwear Corp. at Florala.

The Langdale High and Grammar School Buildings and a nearby auditorium were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin.

Dallas County Farm Bureau Headquarters announced a reorganization of the cotton control administration for next season.

Crop loans aggregating $9,000 have been applied for in Talladega County through the Anniston Production Credit Assn.

The Jefferson County Commission appointed Ernest Matthews as county attorney, succeeding Jelks Cabaniss.

Ten new state banks opened for business in 1934, bringing the total to 149.

Parts of a saw which struck Charles Martin, of Mt. Hope, killing him, were found a quarter of a mile from the mill where the accident occurred.

Of the 640,989 accounts in 206 commercial banks in Alabama, 99.26 per cent are fully insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The Alabama Motor Sales, Inc. building and contents at Florence were destroyed by fire. Loss was between $15,000 and $20,000.

Carl Cramer, veteran Huntsville mail carrier, has been retired after 30 years of service.

Aprons That Are Chic and Useful

PATTERN 2060



The housewife who takes pride in her kitchen usually takes great interest in a goodly supply of chic aprons, and where could you find two lovelier models than those shown today. Both are included in the one pattern and both have slenderizing front panels and that fashionable half-belted waistline. The upper design gives fine opportunty for using rick-rack braid to set off the lines of its smart V neck and spacious pockets. The lower sketch boasts a youthfully rounded neckline and jaunty capelike shoulders, and would be as pretty as can be made up in a dainty dotted swiss, edged with embroidery.

Pattern 2060 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Medium size, each apron takes one and a half yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

READ CAREFULLY

"The time-table says that this train will arrive at nine-ten and it's half an hour late now," complained the traveler at the small-town railroad station.

"Well, 'taint ten yet is it?" the agent countered.—Portland Express.

Score One for Maid

Mistress (dismissing maid)—And you said when you came you had only been in better class houses!

Maid—Yes, but I cannot say that now.—Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

Putting Her Wise

Cora Coolngton—My fiance, bless his soul, has confessed all his past love affairs to me.

Polly Pickles—He wasn't confessing. He was boasting.

Only Ones

Jones—So you don't advise me to go there for my vacation. They advertise good meals.

Smith—Yeh! You are them—for the mosquitoes around there.

Rare Intelligence

"I'll bet your wife is a woman of rare intelligence."

"That's right. She rarely shows any of it."—Film Fun.



Lace, an Ideal Choice for the Matron

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



YES, the fashions paraded in style shows and pictured in newspapers and magazines are attractive enough, but they are only for slim and svelte young creatures, why don't they ever consider the needs of women who have reached forty and plus! It's a complaint, and only too often a just one, which those older are continually voicing.

Just to prove to mothers and matrons that they are not left out in the scheme of things, look what's here in the picture—two of the loveliest flattering lace gowns imaginable, for women of stately grace be they young or not so young. In spite of all the frenzied excitement over sumptuous gowns for the budding debutante, when it comes to beautiful appearance, smoothly groomed self-confident and slim-of-silhouette, daughters better look to their laurels when it comes to competing with mothers and matrons in the art of dress these days.

The fact that lace is scheduled to play so important a part in fashions coming and here, is a good omen for matrons who appreciate the magic which flattering apparel yields in erasing the years, and as every woman knows, there is nothing more flattering, more exquisitely feminizing than beautiful lace. The stately matron to the left in the picture is wearing a lace gown of high distinction. It is particularly ideal for the woman who has a limited wardrobe, for it is a rich black lace, which will give grand service the year round, winter and summer. With an eye to being practical, the designer has created a short matching jacket, making the gown as happily apropos for informal dining as for formal dancing.

The other gracious lace gown which is here pictured is charmingly tuned to a very youthful matron's dress-up needs. Bands of green moire at the back enliven it. This lovely dress is a Lucille Paray model.

Lace is also being worked into chiffon dresses very cleverly, the lace and the chiffon going fifty-fifty. A very winsome gown has a deep flounce of the lace with the same lace intricately set into the bodice and sleeves.

There are legions of novelty laces being shown in the advance displays. Most interesting are the laces which have cellophane and metal accents. Beaded laces and embroidered laces of every imaginable type are also among the showings.

Interesting news about laces includes the shirtwaist dresses which are being fashioned for resort wear and which will be good for summer wear later on. Midseason afternoon frocks in dark or bright crepes or light woolens are also trimmed with lace dyed a perfect match.

Tailored lace is also being smartly featured for afternoon wear. The laces are of a somewhat sturdy character and the ensemble idea is carried out in that there is always an accompanying jacket.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

SMART SPORTWEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For fun and right smart jauntiness, look to the leather hiplength jacket. It is easy to slip into, comfy, free with action back, and inside it has a Johnny collar to keep out wintry blasts. The Scotch plaid skirt has as its predominating color, the same color of the jacket, as do the calfskin kiltie tongues that are excellent for walking. The beret adds yet another note of jauntiness.

A New Velvet

A new velvet with a pile of shiny cellophane on a silk back is recommended for making accessories, such as hats, bags, capes and evening jackets.

FASHIONS INSPIRED BY PEASANT THEMES

Peasant themes, with their lovely colorfulness and freshness, are inspiring the season's fashions. In virtually every branch of apparel there are innumerable details that bear the unmistakable imprint of peasant inspiration.

Materials, with the new fringed edges in rustic fabrics, the peasant print cottons in sports frocks, and the combinations of gay colors, like red and green, purple and pink, are distinct changes from the modern trends. Bloused bodices and gathered skirts, belts embroidered in peasant colors and motifs, raffia, cord-tied details and heavy linen and cotton laces in accessories further establish the pre-eminence of this influence.

Trains Are Short for the Evening, Gowns Are Slit

Most likely your new evening frock will have a slit skirt to show an alluring few inches of silk-clad leg, but if it has a train, the train will be short. And it is quite likely that it may have a tunic and it may be trimmed with fur. All these points mark a lovely gown which is of dull rose taffeta with slanting shoulder straps of brown kolinsky that continue down the back to the waist. Delightful for the more mature woman is a tunic dress of plum colored Chantilly type lace with a long slim tunic and a trained skirt. There is a sash of plum-colored satin. Another tunic dress has a tunic that is pointed at the back to form an overtrim. It is of red sequins over a dull red crepe skirt.

Patou Uses Moderate Slit in His New Dress Designs

Patou has surpassed himself with the simplicity and elegance of his "little season" collection. He probably never before has designed such completely lovely things.

The lines which were felt to be a bit over-severe in his August collection have been modified into the most graceful of curves and angles, and the slits have become shorter for daytime and smartly moderate for evening.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

©, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 3

PETER'S RESTORATION

LESSON TEXT—Mark 16:17; Luke 24:34; John 20:1-10; John 21:11-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—He saith unto him the third time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, Lovest thou me? And he said unto him, Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee. Jesus saith unto him, Feed my sheep. John 21:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Helped Peter Try Again.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Peter Learned When He Failed.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Prove Our Love for Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Test of Loyalty.

As there were seven definite steps in Peter's downfall, so there are seven definite steps in his restoration. These steps in both his downfall and his restoration were most strikingly presented by G. Campbell Morgan at the Bible conference in Northfield in 1898.

I. Christ's Prayer for Peter (Luke 22:31, 32).

Little did Peter realize the testings through which he would be forced to pass. Christ revealed to him that Satan desired to have him to sift as wheat and informed him that he had already prayed for his abiding faith. We see thus that before Peter fell the Lord began the preparation for his reclamation. The Lord knew that soon he would have to announce to him that before the cock crew he would deny him thrice.

II. The Look of Jesus (Luke 22:61, 62).

This look was not one of contempt, but one, doubtless, filled with pity and pain. It revealed the heart of God. It brought to Peter the full consciousness of his cowardice and disloyalty and his blasphemous words of denial, while at the same time displaying Christ's love and pity.

III. Christ's Message Through the Women (Mark 16:7).

The Lord's message was "Go tell my disciples and Peter." Had the message merely been, "Go tell my disciples," Peter would have believed himself not included. The message indicated that Christ had particular consideration for him and loved him still. What new hope filled Peter's heart as he heard this message from the risen Lord is seen in his words: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which, according to his abundant mercy, hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead" (1 Pet. 1-3).

IV. A Personal Interview With the Risen Lord (Luke 24:34).

The declaration is here made that the risen Lord had appeared to Simon. The nature of the conversation is hidden in mystery. It may be that the Lord reminded him of his boasting self-confidence, his warming himself at the enemies' fire and his blasphemy, but only to assure him of his unchanging love and that the Cross which he shunned was the very means of covering up his grievous sins (Luke 24:34; cf. John 20:1-10).

Peter's Open Confession of Love (John 21:11-17).

The disciples had gone back to their fishing. As they returned weary and hungry Christ invited them to breakfast. In connection with this ministry of providing food and warmth, Jesus, by skillful questions, induced Peter to confess him three times. A vital step in Peter's restoration was his professing anew his love for his Lord. What marvelous grace, that the one who had across the fire of the enemy denied his Lord should now across the fire prepared by the Lord thrice confess his love for his Lord.

VI. His Word Given Back (John 21:17, 18).

Instead of putting poor Peter on probation before giving him anything to do, he immediately brought him back into fellowship with his Lord in service. It was because Peter passed satisfactorily the examination and the Lord saw his real love for him that he permitted Peter to begin his work.

VII. Willingness to Suffer for Christ (John 21:18, 19).

While Peter had now openly confessed Christ and had received at the Lord's hands his work, he needed to be made willing to drink the bitter cup of suffering for his Lord. Jesus made it clear to him that he was to follow his Lord in crucifixion. He was now willing to suffer the shame of the cross for the glory of God. Peter, with the other disciples, later counted it joy that they were counted worthy to suffer (Acts 5:41). It was the Cross of Christ over which Peter blundered. After his restoration his greatest happiness was to suffer for Christ's sake.

Meekness

Meekness is more than the absence of self-assertion; it is the manifestation of the mighty power of God.

Noblest Friendship

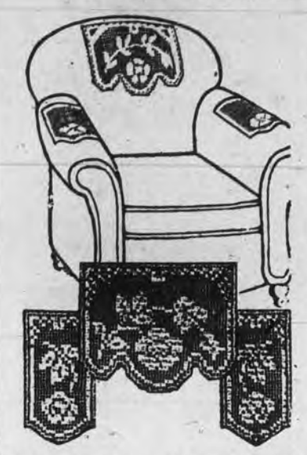
One of the chief values of a noble friendship is that it keeps one living at his best.

Greatest Moment

The soul's discovery of God is the greatest moment in the life of any man!

HERE'S CHAIR SET EASY TO CROCHET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Since crochet work is again interesting the art needleworkers, why not pick up your No. 8 or 9 steel crochet hook and thread about size 15 and crochet this attractive three-piece set for your living room chair, or for a gift? It will surely be appreciated and admired. Chair backs and arm rests are old decorations but now growing in popularity and are modern. This set is worked in the large filet stitch, works up rapidly and is simple work even for the inexperienced. The center piece measures 14x11 inches, the arm rests 6x11 inches, with about size 15 thread. By using a larger hook and crocheting looser, the finished pieces will be larger, if desired.

In the large filet an open mesh equals 1 triple crochet (thread twice over hook). Chain 3, skip 3. A solid mesh equals 5 triple crochet. Add 4 triple crochet for each additional solid mesh.

Send 10 cents to our Crochet department for directions and working diagram for this No. 805, or if you have no material you can get the entire outfit for 40c, namely, instructions, diagram, crochet hook, and sufficient cream color thread to complete the three pieces.

Address—Home Craft Co.—Dept. B—Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Many Making Good Use of Enforced Leisure

"My son," said the old father sending his boy out into the world, "never get into an argument with a man who pronounces words the way they are spelled."

"Why not, father?" asked the youth.

"Because," replied the old man, "a fellow who pronounces words the way they are spelled has dug out his knowledge by himself. He really knows what he is saying."

There is tremendous attendance these days on extra classes. Men and women with much idle time on their hands are seeking to turn the hours to good account. And the home work given out to them is done with amazing faithfulness. Those who have been subjected to such discipline can reasonably expect success when jobs are to be had.

Quite as important are those who are struggling to master subjects by themselves. A young man who recently completed his course for a degree made up his mind that there were several subjects he would like to learn. He started on stenography, typewriting and accounting, on his own. Rising early, he devotes at least eight hours daily to such study. His example has stimulated others. Two have joined him. It is a homemade extension course. The graduate of such a school has no certificate, but he should have sufficient power to do without one—Boston Globe.

Do Not Cook Cheese

"Cheese should not be cooked," Doris W. McCray says in Hygeia Magazine, in discussing the acceptance of cheese by the American Medical association's committee on foods. "It may be melted in a sauce or may be added grated, after the food is removed from the fire. Too high temperature or too long cooking causes the fat to melt and drop out of cheese, leaving the toughened mass of protein, which is stringy and rubbery."

HUMANENESS TO LOWER ANIMALS GROWS IN ITALY

Cruelty to animals in Italy is far less apparent than it used to be, and the shooting of small birds is not quite so popular a sport, writes the Rome correspondent of the London Sunday Observer. The example given by Signor Mussolini in making a bird sanctuary of Capri had an effect on public opinion, and there was an attractive ceremony in the Giardino del Lago last year, when about 1,000 caged birds were given their liberty.

Animals in Italy were protected under the law of 1913, which stipulates severe penalties for maltreatment of animals. There are also restrictions with regard to vivisection, and steps are being taken to make the killing of animals in slaughter houses as humane as possible.

"There are 2,200 international societies for the protection of animals registered with the League of Nations," says Giuseppe Gregorac, president of the Federation of Italian and Rome Societies for the Protection of Animals. It is obviously a question that no longer only concerns hysterical old ladies. Young and old are combining in defense of animals.

The main difficulty, however, he said, was that among the eighteen Italian societies in Italy, only two or three were financially well provided for. The Rome society, for instance, only receives about £33 a year from the public in subscriptions. The Rome municipality, however, gives a subsidy, as it is realized that the society does good educative work, and also that the lack of care that has been taken in previous years with regard to animals in Italy has created a bad impression among British and other foreign visitors.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Depression Frock?

First—There goes Mrs. Suburban-Ayres. They say every penny her husband gets goes on her back.

Second—Poor man! He must have been out of work when that gown was made.—Stray Stories Magazine.

CHILD CONVICTS

Although this country long ago accepted the principle that the child offender should be provided with educational and correctional advantages instead of being imprisoned with hardened criminals, many states still send youngsters under fifteen years of age to the penitentiary. A recent case in point was that of a boy of twelve sent to prison for life. —Freling Foster in Collier's Weekly.



If You Eat Starches Meats, Sweets *Read This*

They're All Necessary Foods — But All Acid-Forming. Hence Most of Us Have "Acid Stomach" At Times. Easy Now to Relieve.

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion," from which so many of us suffer, is really *acid* indigestion . . . brought about by too many *acid-forming* foods in our modern diet. And that there is now a way to relieve this . . . often in minutes!

Simply take *Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to *neutralize* the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You "forget you have a stomach!"

Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'", or, now the convenient *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But be *sure* you get Genuine "PHILLIPS'".

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

Try Faster Way to Relieve Your Colds

Medical Discovery Bringing Almost Instant Relief to Millions

REMEMBER DIRECTIONS

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

NOW 15¢



PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

direct from its New York Stage

3-Hour Broadcast by

LISTERINE

announced by,

Geraldine Farrar

Every Saturday · all NBC stations 12:45 P.M.



PERSONAL MENTION

(Continued From Page Five)

in Calera, see Miss Mary McKibbon. Those of you who live in the Kingdom Community have one of the best correspondents we are associated with, Mrs. Thelma Miles. See her for your renewals. We hope to have tre entire County represented in your respective Beats, and we will appreciate your continued helpful suggestions.

L. B. (Judge) Riddle, Jr., is representing the Shelby County Democrat in Columbiana, and he reports quite a number of renewals. Kindly see him if you care to have us continue our weekly visits to your home. He is a live wire, and we are delighted with the line-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bird entertained the Bridge Club on Tuesday night.

The Football boys will entertain their friends with a Banquet on next Friday night at the High School.

A musical organization recently formed in the High School by Roy Mooney is attracting many devotees of this most fascinating art. Mr. Mooney also expects to organize an orchestra in the near future to be used as an accompaniment for his Chorus Class.

Eddie Watson, popular Manager of the Strand Theatre in Montevallo has a wonderfully attractive line-up for this week-end. "Anne of Green Gables" will be played on Thursday and Friday nights. The revision of this old classic should prove as popular as "Little Women". Don't fail to see it.

New Goods coming in daily at the Yellow Front Store! A complete stock of patterns has been received, and it is here you will find the latest designs for a new Spring costume.

Mrs. C. B. Armstrong, of Siluria, was a charming visitor to the Democrat office on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Armstrong also signed up with us to help put Siluria over the top on our subscription drive, and we shall be expecting to hear many favorable reports from this industrial center of the county.

Well, it is about time to snap the cover on the little machine and call it a day. It is Wednesday night—tomorrow is the last day of January. Perhaps the most outstanding birthday recorded in this month was President Roosevelt's. A chain of 6000 celebrations throughout the United States proclaimed his greatness. Several million guests heard his birthday message to the American people. The 53rd birthday anniversary of OUR President will not soon be forgotten.

February will usher in the birthday of other distinguished statesmen and Presidents—Abraham Lincoln and George Washington—to say nothing of St. Valentine!

So, until February, we shall have to say—Auf Weidersehn, and thanks for following through.

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

The Best Menus The Markets Afford.

Come In For A Quick Lunch Or For Regular Meals.

We Will Serve You Promptly.

We Also Carry A Complete Line Of—

Candy, Cigars and Cigarettes.

A Cordial Welcome Awaits The Transient Guests.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Estate of Julian Green Radford, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of the said decedent by the Honorable Cage Head, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, and all persons holding claims against said estate are required to present the same within the time required by law or that the same will be forever barred. T. N. RADFORD,
1-31-3t. Administrator.

—Complete—

FUNERAL PROTECTION

—No Age Limit—

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

A. N. Vail,
Montevallo, Alabama

R. L. Veazy,
Siluria, Alabama



Are YOU HAPPY After Meals

Or Do Gas on Stomach and Sour Stomach make you Miserable?

Too much food, or the wrong kind of food, too much smoking, too much beer, make your body over-acid. Then you have *distress after eating, gas on stomach, heartburn, sour stomach.*
ALKA - SELTZER relieves these troubles promptly, effectively, harmlessly.
Use Alka-Seltzer for Headache, Colds, Fatigue, "Morning After Feeling," Muscular, Sciatic and Rheumatic Pains.

For COLDS HEADACHE NEURALGIA FATIGUE Rheumatic Sciatic Neuritic Periodic PAINS

Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline drink. As it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.
Alka-Seltzer tastes like carbonated mineral spring water—works like magic. Contains no dangerous drugs....does not depress the heart....is not laxative.

Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in your home medicine cabinet.

HARPERSVILLE

Mrs. Lehman Roll, of Bessemer, was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Mrs. R. W. Darby and son, Ralph, Jr., Alton Glaze and T. E. Darby, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Alma Wilky, of Birmingham, is visiting her cousin, Miss Hattie Tate.

M. E. Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. S. E. Elliott, February 4th, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Bill Baker will have charge of the program. It is very urgent that all members be present.

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Strickland, Monday, for their regular business meeting. The assembly was opened by singing "God Will Take Care of You". The devotional was the repeating of favorite bible verses by each member. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Strickland. We had reports from all the officers. Old business was disposed of and the new business discussed. The year book was discussed by Mrs. F. B. Williams and and Mrs. J. F. Wyatt. Mrs. F. B. Williams and Mrs. R. W. Darby favored us with a duet accompanied by Miss Annie Lee Borum at the piano. Chocolate and cake were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Miss Annie Lee Borum, February 11th.

Miss Carrie Kimbrough entertained the M. E. Auxiliary Friday evening at her home with a party. There were 25 members present. Games and contests were the feature of the evening. Mrs. F. B. Williams won the prize in contest. The hostess served a salad course. Everyone had a delightful time.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Rena Turner, et al., Complainants, vs. Frank Nivens, et al., Respondents.
In the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, In Equity. No. 1616.

By virtue of a Decree in the above stated cause rendered at the January Term 1935, on the 26th day of January, 1935, of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, In Equity, to satisfy said Decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale at the Court House door of said County, between the hours of eleven o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1935, for division among the joint owners or tenants in common, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The West half of the South west quarter, except 8 acres off the East side of Section 27, Township 19, Range 1 West, and the East half of the South west quarter, except 8 acres sold to the county for a road, in Section 28, Township 19, Range 1 West, and containing 144 acres, more or less.

Witness my hand, this 26th day of January, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
1-31-3t. Register.

PELHAM NEWS

The Siluria Basketball team played the Pelham team a hard game Saturday night at Pelham. The Pelham team was in the lead the first half, but the Siluria boys rung up a score of 22 to 11 by the end of the game. Come on boys, you have made a good start.

We are glad to hear that Mr. T. J. Cross, who has been seriously ill, is much improved.

Dr. Read, of Birmingham, a retired minister, delivered a splendid sermon on Missions, Sunday, at the Methodist Church.

Supt. J. L. Appleton, Dr. Lightcap and other members of the County Board of Education, with some state men, were here Monday looking over the old building and talking about a new building for our school.

The Ugly Four Quartette, of Westover, will present a musical program here Saturday night, February 2nd, at 7 o'clock. String Music, Spiritual Songs, Blackface Comedians. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

ITS BETTER TO SEE US THAN WISH YOU HAD.

CRAZY CRYSTALS NOW 60c AND $1.00.

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

"A Good Drug Store"

KINGDOM NEWS

Mrs. J. H. Farr, Mrs. H. A. Martin and Mrs. Walter Bennett were joint hostesses when they entertained at the home of Mrs. Bennett with a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Herman Smith (Lois Lovett), a bride of December.

Various games and contests were enjoyed, prizes being awarded Mrs. Grady Payne, Mrs. Jack Lovett and Mrs. J. E. Perry. Guests were then carried to the dining room where the many lovely and useful gifts were displayed. A delicious sweet course was served to thirty guests and the honoree.

An urgent call is being sent out over the county for all young people to meet at the Courthouse next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when a mass meeting for young people will be held for the purpose of organizing a county-wide campaign against the sale of liquor being made legal in Alabama.

Dr. G. F. Cooper, presiding elder of the Anniston District held the Quarterly Conference at Good Hope Church on last Sunday.

Judge R. B. Carr spoke ably to a good congregation at the morning service.

Mrs. Maud Nolen had as her guest over the week-end her sister, Miss Ethel Edwards.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Beard last week-end was their daughter, Mrs. Miller, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Beaty and little daughter, Kathryn Vonceil, were recent guests of Mrs. Beaty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ingram. This was little Miss Beaty's first visit to her grandmother and grandfather.

HIGHER FARM INCOME EXPECTED DURING '35

AUBURN, Ala.—Indications are that farm income, which has been upward since the first of 1933, will show some increase in 1935, says the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. "The extent of the 1935 advance over 1934, however, depends upon the rate of further increase in industrial activities, a rise in national income, and recovery of foreign markets," the report asserts.

FARMERS IN 3 STATES ARE LOANED $7,600,000

During the past year production credit associations loaned $7,600,000 to farmers in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, enabling them to finance the production of their crops at reasonable rates of interest, and helping them to put their affairs on a sound business basis, reports Jesse B. Hearin, president of the Production Credit Corporation of New Orleans, Louisiana.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

The Twin Oak Bridge Club's members were entertained at the regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Cogbill. Camma Holladay won high score.

Miss Florine Greene has come home to take up her studies at Leeds High School the second semester. She has been a member of the Vincent High School Alumni during the first semester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitehead and daughter, Martha Belle, and Billy McDowell, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holladay, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Baker, and Edna and Robert Dorough, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorough.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackerby, Mrs. Alma McDuffie, Mrs. Claud Bryant, Mrs. George Cogbill, and Miss Alice Nolen shopped Saturday in Birmingham.

Camma and Edna Lee Holladay, Howard College Extension students, motored to Birmingham Thursday to do some laboratory work at the college.

We are sorry that many here are ill with the flu; however, everyone seems to be recuperating nicely.

You will not find a better place to do your drug store buying! It is here you get THE BEST—!

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Headquarters for ALL School Supplies.

Just a word about the SERVICE at the MOLTON HOTEL

FIFTH AVENUE AND TWENTIETH STREET



THERE'S a pleasant, friendly atmosphere about the Hotel Molton—a delightful informality and unobtrusively efficient service that appeals to discriminating guests. While Molton service is punctilious, it is entirely lacking in that stiff formality one often finds in larger metropolitan hotels. That's why the guests who stop here once, feel like they're coming home when they return to see us.

RATES AS LOW AS $1.50

J. A. DRIVER, Mgr.

The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

Out-Climbs



THE new AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL has the highest anti-knock rating ever offered for land service motor fuel . . . Gives full, smooth power on hills without a knock . . . Less vibration on straightaway . . . Judge it only when unmixed with other fuel . . . No increase in price—sells for only two cents a gallon more than Crown Gasoline.

Out-Starts
Vaporizes at lowest temperature—quick warm-up—minimum choking.

Out-Powers
Complete vaporization produces *all power*—no dragging—less crank-case dilution.

Out-Classes
Has the highest specifications ever applied to motor gasoline.

Out-Ahead
Virtually gum-free—no gummy or sticking valves to cause loss of power.

Outstanding
Positively a NEW fuel—unlike and amazingly superior to any gasoline heretofore sold.



AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL FOR YOUR MOTOR

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME THREE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935 — NUMBER FORTY-THREE

5,100 PERMANENT PAROLES GRANTED BY GRAVES, FEB. 1

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Gov. Bibb Graves, in a general order last Friday, February 1, granted permanent paroles to more than 5,100 county convicts, convicted in misdemeanor cases who had been temporarily paroled by former Gov. B. M. Miller until February 15th.

The governor announced that there was no need for any of the convicts to return to their prison road camps on February 15, that they were definitely paroled without further official act. The order does not apply to convicts temporarily paroled in felony cases.

He said that individual parole papers would be prepared for those affected, but that this could not be done within the next month or two.

"Tell all of them they don't have to come back," the governor told newspaper men. "Tell them that all the county convicts who were serving sentences for misdemeanor cases that were temporarily paroled by Gov. Miller are now permanently paroled.

"I am taking this step in a general order under authority of the new law passed by the Legislature that permits the governor to parole in misdemeanor cases without payment of court costs."

The convicts were paroled temporarily by Gov. Miller to prevent congestion in road camps, to save the state thousands of dollars in housing and feeding the men, and to enable them to remain at home and help their families.

A conservative estimate of the saving to the state under the new law was $150,000 annually.

The governor said that his office and the members of the Legislature had been flooded with requests from individual convicts out on parole to make their paroles permanent, and that Friday's order answered all these requests.

New Wardens Named

The governor announced the appointment of Frank A. Boswell, Jr., as warden of Kilby Prison to succeed Warden George P. Walls; C. S. Kelly as warden at Atmore Prison to succeed J. W. Brown; Henry Jones as warden at Wetumpka Prison to succeed J. E. Brock; and Dr. S. T. Cousins, of Wetumpka, as prison physician for Speigner, Wetumpka and the State Tuberculosis Camp, succeeding Dr. J. F. Sewell, of Wetumpka.

Legumes Popular On Alabama Farms

AUBURN, Ala.—A total of 6,482,300 pounds of winter legume seeds was used by Alabama farmers in the fall of 1934, according to figures from county agents. This is an increase of 461,666 pounds over the record year 1933.

Of the seed used in the fall of 1934, hairy vetch constituted 2,006,684 pounds; Austrian winter peas, 4,200,300 pounds; crimson clover, 154,715 pounds; and Hungarian vetch, 53,700 pounds.

A total of 308,300 pounds of home-grown winter legume seed was used in the fall of 1934. Of this amount 123,450 pounds was Austrian peas; 120,100 pounds was crimson clover; and 64,750 pounds was hairy vetch. Crimson clover gives most promise as a winter legume, the seed of which can be saved on the farm. Of the 154,715 pounds of crimson clover used in the state 120,100 pounds was home-grown seed. Interest in saving seed of hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas is still in an experimental stage and somewhat risky for most farmers. Those farmers interested in saving seed for these crops should first consult their county agent.

Puppet Show Will Be Presented At College

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The Sue Hastings Marionettes will be presented at Alabama College February 7th in Palmer Hall as an addition to the artist and lecture series. The cast includes more than 500 puppets, directed by Mrs. Sue Hastings, who has carried the performers on many successful tours.

14 Answers To Your Questions About Modernization Credits Furnished By Federal Housing Administration

1. Who May Apply?

Any property owner, individual, partnership, or corporation, with a regular income from salary, commissions, business, or other assured source. It is not necessary to be a depositor in the financial institution consulted.

2. To Whom Do I Apply?

To any financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration; or to a contractor, building supply dealer, equipment manufacturer or retailer.

3. How Much May I Apply For?

Up to $2,000, depending on your income, for improvements on any one property.

4. How Long May Notes Run?

For any number of months up to five years. However, the term of the notes depends entirely on the discretion of the financial institution which may at its option require loans to be repaid over such lesser periods as justified by the amount you can reasonably afford to pay each month.

5. What Security Is Required?

That you have an adequate regular income and a good credit record in your community. Other security may be accepted if deemed necessary by the financial institution to facilitate extension of credit; or if required by the law governing certain institutions.

6. What Assurance Need I Give?

(a) That you own the property. (b) That the annual gross income of the signers of the note, at present or in prospect, is five times the annual payments to be made on the note. (c) That your mortgage, if any, is in such standing that the financial institution is justified in approving the loan. (d) That you will use the proceeds solely for property improvement.

7. What Signatures Are Required On The Note?

Signature of the property owner; and (except in special cases) if the owner is an individual and is married, also signature of wife or husband. No other co-signers or endorsers are required, unless necessary to facilitate a loan which could not be made otherwise.

8. What Is The Cost Of This Credit?

The financial institution may not collect as interest and—or discount and—or fee of any kind, a total

(Continued On Page Eight)

SHELBY CO. ADULT AND OPPORTUNITY SCHOOLS TOTAL 18

Mrs. Frank Head, supervisor of Adult and Opportunity Schools in Shelby County, has eighteen schools in her charge. Three of these schools are for negroes.

There are 553 persons enrolled in these classes between the ages of 16 and 70. One hundred and thirty-seven are illiterate.

The schools were organized in the middle of September and will continue until June 30th.

There are classes in dramatics, general education, home economics, home-making and illiteracy. The pupils are also being instructed in health and sanitation.

The location of the schools for white students and their teachers, are as follows:

Columbiana, Mrs. Bruton Lyon; Columbiana Rt. 1, Mrs. Ruth C. Baker; Prospect, Mrs. Gladys Brasher; Straven, Miss Nellie Brown; Vincent, Miss Alice Harris; Dogwood, Mr. H. L. Hicks; Calera, Mrs. Evelyn Jones; Siluria, Keystone, Pelham, and Alabaster, Mrs. L. J. Kilpatrick; Shelby and Kewahatchee, Mrs. Thomas E. Lovett; Aldrich, Mrs. M. R. Lucas; Chelsea, Mrs. Lillian Moore; Farley Crossroads, Mrs. M. E. McLaughlin; Lester's Chapel, Mrs. Letha Minor Vick; Pleasant Valley, Mr. G. B. Wheeler; New Hope and Mid Way, Mrs. Olive Holman.

Negro Schools: Columbiana, Evangeline Brantley; Almont, Roswell C. DuBose; Vincent, Mattie A. Jones.

POTATO GROWERS DESIRE AAA AID

A potato advisory committee representing producers in 16 states has recommended to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration a number of principles it desires incorporated in a national program for potatoes. The committee has requested the Adjustment Administration to aid in drafting a tentative bill which the committee will submit to Congress.

The advisory committee which made its recommendations to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration represented growers from: Alabama, Maine, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, South Carolina, Ohio, Kansas, Michigan, Louisiana, Connecticut, New York, Florida, North Dakota, and Minnesota.

COTTON FARMERS GETTING CHECKS

AUBURN, Ala.—The first checks totaling $777,282.43 were issued on January 16 to 20,054 members of the 1933 cotton producers' poll upon applications for the 2-cent advance on their participation trust certificates under the 12-cent loan plan.

These are the first checks to be issued to poll members since arrangements were made to apply the 12 cent loan plan to equities held by members of the poll. Additional checks will be issued at the rate of approximately 20,000 a day until all applications now approved are taken care of.

Clothing Program Saves $193,097.50

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama's home demonstration club women and girls saved approximately $193,097.50 by following a constructive clothing program during 1934, announces Miss Helen Johnston, state home demonstration agent.

By making 182,727 garments, 12,083 women and girls report a saving of $91,313.50; 9,653 report that they remodeled 33,343 garments at a saving of $30,475; 11,643 report that they saved on dry cleaning, $21,284; and 1,744 report that they made $19,594 doing home industry work, Miss Johnston advises.

COUNTY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION WILL MEET FEBRUARY 14

The following is the program for the mid-year meeting of the Shelby County Baptist Association, to be held with the Enon Baptist Church, Thursday, February 14th, 1935:

10:00 A. M.—Devotional led by Rev. A. B. Canant. 10:20 A. M.—Enlistment in Christian Service by Rev. D. Z. Woolley. 10:40 A. M.—Temperance by Rev. B. F. Dykes. 11:15 A. M.—Our State Mission Challenge by Dr. F. M. Barnes of Montgomery. 12:00 A. M.—Lunch.

1:00 P. M.—Devotional led by Rev. Jesse Hughs. 1:15 P. M.—Missionary Message based on observations while abroad last summer, by Dr. F. B. Pearson. 2:00 P. M.—Our Young People's Work by Miss Eva Berry, of Montgomery. 2:25 P. M.—Perennial Evangelism by Rev. W. H. Haddock. 2:45 P. M.—Miscellaneous. 3:00 P. M.—Adjournment.

Records and Accounts Increase Farm Income

AUBURN, Ala.—The least expensive "tools" that the farmer can have are his records and accounts, declares B. F. Alvord, professor of agricultural economics of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. "Like many tools his records and accounts return no profit unless used, but if used they prevent losses and increase returns" he writes.

"Farm records take very little time. The farmer has no need for the hired bookkeeper. He may obtain an account book free from his county agent. Thus his total cash investment in records and accounts need not be greater than the outlay for a good pencil or a pen and ink and perhaps a little extra paper".

R. E. BOWDON, JR. IS APPOINTED POSTMASTER

CALERA, Ala.—R. E. Bowdon, Jr., has received the appointment of Postmaster for Calera, Alabama. Mr. Bowdon succeeds Mrs. Jasper Holcombe, who has been serving in the capacity of Acting Postmaster for the past year. The appointment is effective the 1st of March, 1935.

MASTER MASONS ARE INVITED TO MEETING

All Master Masons are invited to attend the Shelby County Masonic Conference at Maylene on February 12th, 1935. (Signed)

J. B. KING, Secretary.

EXAMS TO BE HELD FOR SEVEN MORE GOVERNMENT JOBS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Pharmacologist, various grades, $2,600 to $5 600 a year, Food and Drug Administration.

Assistant microanalyst, $2,600 a year, junior microanalyst, $2,000 a year, Food and Drug Administration.

Principal editorial clerk, $2,300 a year, editorial clerk, $1,800 a year, departmental service, Washington, D. C.

Apprentice fish-culturist, $1,020 a year, Bureau of Fisheries.

Foreman of Inx-Making Plant, $3,200 a year, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 percent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3 1-2 percent toward a retirement annuity.

All states except Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C. The positions of apprentice fish-culturist and foreman of ink-making plant are not affected by the State apportionment law.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

HONEY IS PLENTIFUL IN STATE ACCORDING TO PROF. ROBINSON

AUBURN, Ala.—There is a surplus of honey on Alabama farms, reports Prof. J. M. Robinson, head of the entomology department of Auburn, who suggests that farm women use more honey in their cooking of custards, pies, and cookies.

VALENTINE PARTY AT WILSONVILLE, FRIDAY

WILSONVILLE, Ala.—There will be a Valentine Party given at the Wilsonville School on next Friday night, February 13th, to which the public is cordially invited.

FARMERS ADVISED TO SPRAY TREES

AUBURN, Ala.—To protect apple and peach trees from destruction by San Jose Scale, farmers should immediately spray them with a dormant spray, advises Prof. J. M. Robinson, entemologist of the Alabama Experiment Station.

Lubricating oil emulsion is now regarded as the most satisfactory insecticide for the control of San Jose Scale and is also the cheapest, says Prof. Robinson. The dosage recommended is three per cent oil.

For controlling scale and curl leaf at the same time, a concentrated lime sulphur solution should be used.

Information on preparing the sprays may be obtained free from county agents or from Prof. Robinson at Auburn, Alabama.

STATE FORESTRY COMMISSION SAYS PLANT MORE TREES

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The acreage cut in cotton has a direct antithesis in the public policy toward areas devoted to timber production, observes the Alabama Commission of Forestry. Instead of there being too much land growing forest trees, it has been demonstrated during recent decades that there is too little acreage used for this purpose; and efforts are being made by public and private agencies to increase materially the acreage of productive forest land.

Various procedures are being advocated and followed to bring about increased growth of forest trees. Among such proposed measures is the withdrawal from cultivation of numerous tracts of land which obviously are below the margin of arable character. These are generally referred to as submarginal lands. It is expected that discontinuance of farming on these areas will be followed by their reforestation. The most certain way of bringing the timber production of the country more nearly to the point where it will match the consumption is for landowners in general to accord better protection and management to their woodland areas. These procedures are not at all difficult, requiring in the main merely more intensive supervision and personal alertness and diligence on the part of the owners, tenants and employees.

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

M. W. W.

Judge L. C. Walker has been confined to his home in Siluria on account of influenza. County Court was postponed on this account on last Monday, and will open on Monday, February 11.

All 11 of the New Deal Bills have passed the Legislature.. The furtherance of the TVA and PWA programs in Alabama is thereby assured.

Housing Administrator James A. Moffett states that the Housing administration is laying the ground work for "such a revival of building construction as this country has rarely seen". If you are interested in this Government project, call by the Democrat office and get booklets and all information pertaining to the plan for Better Housing.

Claim has been made that the cost of text books for schools could be reduced from 20 to 25 per cent by eliminating the wholesale and retail handlers. Comparison in the cost of text books in other States with that paid in Alabama is very unfavorable.

The Shelby County Board of Revenue was in session on Tuesday, February 6th, with President J. M. Lyon in charge of the business on the calendar.

The Standard Oil Company, Dick Holcomb, local manager, was awarded the County contract for gasoline and oil for 1935.

The U. S. Treasury Department announces that it cost the United States just a little more than $41,000,000,000 to fight the World War. A rather expensive over-seas adventure! It seems to us if the War was worth 41 billions, RECOVERY should be worth a sixth of that sum—Provided the solution to the many problems can be found in dollars and cents.

1290 Poll Tax receipts have been issued in the Tax Collector's office since October 1, 1934. The largest number of "years" to be paid in full by one gentleman totaled 10—or $15.00! The Referendum to be voted on February 26th seems to have stimulated interest in exercising the right to vote.

The Shelby County Game and Fish Conservation Organization, held a meeting on Tuesday night in the Court House, with Vice-President A. A. Lauderdale, presiding.

The meeting was called for the purpose of re-organizing and planning the program for 1935.

The Shirley-Holloway Post of the American Legion met in the Court House on Monday night.

God's storehouse was not large enough to hold the bulk of his precious gifts, so he built Alabama.

KUDZU SERVES AS THREE-WAY CROP

AUBURN, Ala.—Farmers planning to set Kudzu crowns this year are advised to do so between February 15 and the middle of March.

In emphasizing the importance of farmers planting Kudzu. J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, says that the plant is a three-way crop, being good for hay production, livestock grazing and for soil erosion control. "Many farmers have found it valuable for setting along banks to stop land slides and serious washings", he asserts.

In obtaining crowns, farmers are advised to get those which are 3 years old or older as experience has proved they are best.

SINGING CONVENTION TO BE FEBRUARY 10

The Shelby County Singing Convention will meet February 10th, at Calera, in the school auditorium.

Everybody come and bring well-filled baskets. (Signed)

Ellen Ruth Isbell,
Secretary of Shelby County Convention.

GRAVES TO CONFER [illegible] ON RELIEF FUND SHARE

Register In Chancery 7-8-35

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Gov. Bibb Graves will leave Saturday night for Washington to confer with administration leaders over Alabama's share of the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill now before Congress, and will go to New York February 14 to open preliminary negotiations for refinancing the 1933 debt refunding bond issue.

"I will leave Saturday night for Washington," the governor said. "and on Thursday will go on to New York to discuss refinancing the 1933 debt refunding bond issue. I will be gone a little more than a week in all.

"Tuesday I will be busy all day digesting the New Deal bills and studying the changes that were made, in order to have any executive amendments that might be needed ready for the Legislature when it comes back Wednesday."

The governor said he did not plan to announce the personnel of the five-man state PWA board, that will control expenditures of the other commissions and boards created under the bills, until after his return.

Officials of the State Municipal Officers Association and the Alabama Association of County Commissioners and Probate Judges have been called by Gov. Bibb Graves, to confer with him Friday, prior to his departure for New York and Washington."

The governor said the meeting would begin at 2 p. m. and he would explain the recently passed Washington-sponsored New Deal bill, "telling them where to go, where to get on and what they must do to share in this money we expect to get."

County Conservation Association Meet

The Shelby County Conservation Association held a meeting in the Courthouse on Tuesday night for the purpose of reorganization.

Knox E. Wooley was elected Chairman, and Luther Fowler, Vice-Chairman.

Plans for the preservation of the forests and the conservation of fish and game in Shelby County will be the program for 1935.

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION WILL MEET SATURDAY

The Shelby County Teachers Association will be in session Saturday, February 16th. Dr. O. C. Carmichael will be the principal speaker of the day. We urge that each committee have a full report. (Signed)

FRED ALLEN, President.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Grand Jury Asked by Ickes to Investigate PWA Graft Charges—Future of NRA Hangs Upon Outcome of Suit Against Little Sawmill Operator.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
©, Western Newspaper Union.

"HONEST HAROLD" Ickes has been subjected to lots of abuse by congressmen and others, but he does not intend to let anything be put over on the Public Works administration, of which he is the administrator. At his request a special grand jury has been summoned to meet in Washington on February 6 to inquire into charges of graft in the PWA. Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly has the matter in hand for the government and will present first testimony concerning the $4,000,000 canal project in Texas. It was asserted that the contract for this project was withdrawn after Mr. Ickes' investigators had uncovered evidence that there was a huge conspiracy to defraud the United States. Eight or ten persons, including federal officials, are said to be involved. Mr. Ickes himself said:


Sec'y Ickes

"The Public Works administration investigation division has made a long and careful study of the Texas project upon the direction of the administrator (Ickes) and presented to the proper prosecuting officials of the government a full report for such action as they deem proper to take."

This Texas case may consume several weeks, and afterward the grand jury is expected to investigate some other projects and also charges of fraud in the War department.

ALMOST unnoticed among the spectacular issues of the day, yet of momentous importance, the case of the United States against Belcher will be set for hearing by the Supreme court within a few days. This case opens up discussion on the constitutionality of the heart of the entire NRA experiment—the power of the federal government to regulate wages and working hours through codes.

Upon this refusal of a small Alabama sawmill operator to comply with the code hangs the entire fate of the NRA, for if the government loses there will be nothing left of NRA except an empty statement of desirable business ethics. If the government cannot control wages and hours in the production of goods intended for interstate commerce, there is a strong likelihood that the course of legislation to extend the NRA beyond June 16 will be strongly affected. Other cases now pending before the court touch upon certain portions of the vital question, but this case goes straight to the basic power of the recovery act. It affords a clear-cut determination of the fundamental issues, because there is no dispute as to facts, no technicalities of law upon which the issue can be avoided. The case comes almost as an original case, since the attorney general took advantage of legal machinery permitting an appeal directly to the Supreme court from the decision of a federal District court without recourse to a Court of Appeals.

The defendant openly violated the lumber code. Instead of adhering to code provision requiring payment of 24 cents per hour for a 40-hour maximum week, he admitted paying his men 10 to 15 cents per hour and that he worked them as many hours as he saw fit.

What the government's line of defense will be is not known. The case involves all the constitutional objections which might be raised against the recovery act. Decisions of the court in the recent oil cases did not touch upon the constitutionality of the main body of the act, but involved only a special section.

WHEN the senate passes the $4,000,000,000 work relief measure, as it certainly will after all the orators get through, there need be no fussing as to who is to administer the huge fund. President Roosevelt himself, according in an authority high in administration circles, will undertake that job and will allocate the money to the various agencies as he sees fit. There will be no new set-up for this purpose, unless it may be a small group of advisors selected by Mr. Roosevelt. These may be members of the cabinet or technical experts—more likely the latter. This information was given the senate finance committee as it began consideration of the bill, and was designed to quiet some of the opposition and also to curb the ambition of certain gentlemen who had hoped to handle the $4,000,000,000. It did not, however, silence those senators of both parties who still contend that too much power is given the President when he is handed such a vast sum to dispose of as he pleases.

A strong possibility is seen that the bill may be split into two separate parts, so that the $80 million dollars needed for relief purposes may be passed without delay, and the senate can then take its time in considering the extraordinary measure which gives the President such unprecedented powers in spending the four billion dollars.

Part of the money may be used to put the government into the filling station business, Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem., Okla.) revealed. Gasoline stations may be erected along "self-liquidating" highways, he said. The government may also purchase land adjoining these highways and improve it with houses for rent or sale.

Little hope is seen in reporting the measure out before February 10 when the relief funds on hand will expire. The only hope of meeting this emergency, it is pointed out, is in the possible segregation of the $80 million dollar cash relief provision from the main bill.

One development which was of interest to many was that the measure was prepared under the supervision of Mr. Bell, the budget director, thus making him a candidate for the "physical hanging" advocated by Senator James Couzens of Michigan.

FEARING the anger of their aroused constituents more than the administration's whip, the senate kicked over the traces to defeat ratification of the world court protocols. The final count was seven votes short of the necessary two-thirds.

Frantic efforts to force the measure through were made by the administration. Several revolting senators were called to the White House, and the President even agreed to amendments to the resolution, but was unable to overcome the effects of thousands of protesting telegrams which had been pouring into Washington from citizens all over the country.

In private, many Democratic senators who face re-election in 1936 heaved sighs of relief as the measure was defeated. Administration forces accepted the verdict, apparently without rancor, although the long memory of the man in the White House is well known. Seemingly the issue is dead, for the present at least.

Senator William Borah, who with Senator Hiram Johnson, led the attack on ratification, was jubilant over the outcome, declaring that it was a great victory for the American people and for this country's traditional policy of keeping aloof from foreign entanglements.

Observers at the capital refused to view the world court vote as any indication of a spreading revolt against Roosevelt's policies, since the court controversy cut deeper than party lines. Several senators who opposed the tribunal will undoubtedly support the administration on other measures, although victory of the small band of irreconcilables who led the fight has undoubtedly added to their prestige.

THAT serio-comic "civil war" in Huey Long's domain is becoming more serious than comical and almost any day may develop into real warfare. It was centered for the present at the state capital. Two hundred armed men, directed by leaders of the Square Deal association, seized the parish court house in East Baton Rouge and held it until assured that one of their friends who had been arrested was released. They then dispersed with a warning from one John Appel to "be sure you have enough ammunition and be ready for the call at any time."


Huey Long

The Kingfish was in New Orleans at the time, but he hastened to Baton Rouge while Governor Allen called out some troops and proclaimed partial martial law in the capital. Huey immediately ordered the recently appointed Judge J. D. Womack to start an investigation of what he described as a plot to murder him, in which "four sheriffs and a district attorney" were involved. The senator declared:

"We picked up two men, one of them was going to drive the murder car. It was all fixed up. He was going to block my car on the highway between here and New Orleans, make it stop and force me in the ditch, and then 14 or 16 were going to come along in another car and kill me.

"We found all the stuff in the fellow's car. There was sheriff's equipment, and everything."

Maybe Huey was right, for one Sidney Songy testified at the inquiry that he had been given a gun, ammunition and gas bombs to kill the senator.

Long blamed the Standard Oil company for the armed assembly of his enemies in Baton Rouge and said that unless the company stopped the "violence" his compromise with it over the 5-cent oil refinery tax would be called off.

Despite this warning another armed group of Square Dealers gathered at the Baton Rouge air field; but someone betrayed them and a detachment of the National Guard advanced on them in battle array. The sight of machine guns was enough for the citizenry; they surrendered, and were disarmed.

THOSE who view Russia's growing military strength with alarm were not comforted by a statement made by the vice commissar for defense before the seventh All-Union congress of Soviets in Moscow that the Red army has grown from 600,000 to 940,000 men in four years.

Fortifications along the eastern and western frontiers have been strengthened, and all branches of the military service, particularly aviation, have been increased, the vice commissar stated, and more will be spent for defense in 1935 than was spent last year. The delegates, who were meeting to review Bolshevist progress since 1931, greeted the vice commissar's speech with roars of applause.

IN AN effort to build up an alibi for Bruno Richard Hauptmann his attorneys have called a strange collection of witnesses—a minor league bootlegger, a speakeasy operator of various names, a young Swede whose stories have been somewhat vague and conflicting, and a man who has admitted that he served several jail sentences—a not particularly impressive lot upon which to depend when you are fighting to escape death in the electric chair.


Bruno Hauptmann

One of the peculiarities of the trial is the number of persons who only saw Hauptmann for a few minutes or seconds, but who are able to identify him more than two years later. The man accused of killing the first Lindbergh child is not outstanding in appearance or one who would be likely to indelibly impress himself on a person's mind, but both the state and the defense have been able to produce persons who swear he was the man they saw the day the crime was committed.

The battle of handwriting experts has also begun, with the state producing experts to swear that the handwriting on the ransom notes does not resemble that on the admitted writing of Hauptmann. Their statements are just as positive as were those made by the defense witnesses, and it all proves just a little confusing to the jury.

Considerable comment was caused when one of the jurors, a woman, smiled broadly at Hauptmann as he left the stand following his examination, and some wagers have been made that a hung jury will be the outcome of the trial. Such predictions are hardly in order, since a single bit of testimony may yet change the entire course of the case.

DURING the debate in the house on an administration bill to increase by $9,000,000,000 the amount of long-term securities the treasury can issue, Representative Reed of New York quoted Secretary Morgenthau as saying that the treasury could not finance the work relief program unless congress broadened its bond-issuing authority. So the house passed the measure at once.

The bill, prepared by the Treasury department, places the administration squarely against inflation. It provides authority to raise money necessary for the public works, social security and similar measures, meet federal deficits, and might even be used to provide funds for payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Under provisions of the measure there would be ten-year bonds in amounts as small as $25, and as explained by the Treasury department, would be sold below par. There would be no interest, but each six months the bonds would appreciate in value at the rate of 2½ per cent, plus compounded earnings.

Huge sums are involved: first, the creation of a revolving bond authorization fund of $2,500,000,000; and second, the consolidation of the two present revolving funds of $10,000,000,000 each into a joint $20,000,000,000 fund for bills, certificates and notes.

JAPANESE forces continued to advance in their drive. Two towns were captured by troops operating in weather 34 degrees below zero, and the forces appear to be converging on an area of disputed territory which lies south of Manchuli and Hailar, where northwest Manchukou overlaps Outer Mongolia. The indefiniteness of the border is blamed for the contention.

Intimations that the Japanese garrison in Manchukou might be increased were made in the Japanese diet, based upon assertions that the Soviet government had continued to enlarge its army in the Far East, and that Soviet penetration into Outer Mongolia has resulted in virtual communization of that territory.

There has been no decided change in the attitude of Chinese leaders toward Japan. Recent interviews with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were said to have brought about no accord between the two nations. Meanwhile the Far East continues to be one of the interesting news spots on the map today.

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD, former ambassador to Italy, attorney, and author, died of pneumonia at his home in New York. He left a post as editor of Collier's Weekly in 1921 to take that of Ambassador to Italy, where he gained prominence as the chief representative of the United States at the Genoa and Lausanne conferences in 1922.

He was the author of several works and collaborated with Premier Benito Mussolini on the Italian leader's autobiography in 1927.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—The new plan for government aid for financially sick railroads, to be made possible by bills just introduced with the approval of the administration in both house and senate, is a combination of scaling down the capital structure and government guarantee of bond interest. Originally, as told in these dispatches last year, the plan was to have the government guarantee the interest and principal in return for a concession by the bondholders both as to amount of the principal and rate of interest.

The new plan is a variation of this, not actually in the fundamental question involved, but in the method of approach. As in the first place, it is intended to be applied only to railroads for which there is really some economic hope. It is admitted that there are quite a few which are simply beyond saving, economically.

All the proposed legislation does is to give the RFC the right to purchase railroad bonds, regardless of their maturity date, at the market price. Thereupon the RFC regards the amount paid for the bonds as a debt of the railroad to the RFC and charges the railroad the regular RFC rate. This rate is now 4 per cent.

This would not probably enable the RFC to get anywhere with the situation, were it not for another law already on the books, the new bankruptcy law. Under Section 77 of the bankruptcy act any federal court may direct a scaling down of all classes of security of any railroad if two-thirds of the holders of each class of bonds and preferred stocks approve.

Were it not for the bankruptcy act a small group of bondholders, by refusing to sell at what had been market prices, might either prevent anything from being done or force the government or the railroad company to buy them off.

Thus a 5 per cent railroad bond might be selling for 20, but the plan could not be applied because 5 per cent of the holders insisted on being paid par. Many a railroad merger in the past has been blocked by such attempted holdups, and many another has been overcapitalized because the promoters paid too much to minorities.

Hits Sharpshooters

The new proposal strikes hard at these would-be sharpshooters. It would work something like this: The New York Cripple Creek, to take an imaginary name, is a fairly sound railroad, except that it is overcapitalized. It cannot possibly pay the coupons on its general mortgage 7 per cent bonds, or its 5 per cent first mortgage bonds. So that for the time being the bondholders are getting nothing.

As a result, the first mortgage 5s sell down to 40, and the general mortgage bonds sell down to 20. If the railroad company could buy in all those bonds, at those prices, with money borrowed at 4 per cent, it could then emerge from receivership, and earn enough to pay the 4 per cent. Assuming a total of $100,000,000 on each bond issue, the interest on the general mortgage bonds would be $7,000,000 a year, and on the firsts $5,000,000 a year a total of $12,000,000 a year. Whereas, the interest at 4 per cent on the market value of the bonds would be only $2,400,000 a year.

So appeal is made to the bondholders to agree on this plan. If two-thirds of them will consent, the RFC will buy their bonds. They will get something instead of nothing in the way of interest, and from one-fifth to two-fifths of their principal at maturity instead of probably nothing. Not only that, but if they act promptly, they will get practically government bonds, so that actually they need not worry in the future about whether their railroad makes money or not. For another section of the bill authorizes the RFC to exchange its own bonds, which in effect are government bonds, for the securities so taken.

All of which is apt to induce the bondholders to approve, and as only two-thirds need approve to have a court order the plan in effect, the path to reorganization on a sound basis has at least been smoothed.

Cummings on Spot

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings has jumped from No. 10 to No. 1 in the list of most criticized cabinet members since he argued before the Supreme court the constitutionality of what the government had done about the gold clauses.

He is not only being criticized by lawyers outside the administration, but by New Deal insiders. The criticism, as usually is the case, comes from two extremes—those who think he did not make the case strong enough, and those who think he made it too strong.

Instancing the latter viewpoint, a very prominent diplomat, at a recent dinner party, was asked what he thought would be the effect if the Supreme court should rule against the government.

"I would rather ask that question than answer it," he began, in true diplomatic fashion, but then, suddenly, seeing a perfect "out," exclaimed: "but I am inclined to agree with your Attorney General Cummings—that it would mean chaos."

That is exactly the kind of talk the administration does not want going on. Especially as it does not believe the effect of an adverse decision would be anything like chaos.

A representative of important financial interests in Washington has just completed a canvass of a large number of prominent constitutional lawyers who have been practicing for years before the Supreme court as to their opinion of the outcome. A very large majority thought the court would uphold the government. What was appraised as a very intelligent minority did not.

But here is the interesting point about this minority view. It held that the court would probably uphold the right of the government to change the terms of private contracts, but not to change the terms of government bonds.

Just Supposing

Now assume for the moment that the court will rule this way, and consider the results. The government would have to pay gold for its gold clause bonds on maturity. But the Supreme court has upheld the right of the government to commandeer gold at the old price. So that anyone holding such a bond could demand the gold, receive it and then have it taken right away by the government at the old price. The net effect of which, so far as American holders of the bonds are concerned, would be precisely zero.

Foreign holders of such bonds, however, would not be subject to having their gold commandeered at the old price. So that the net effect, assuming all foreign holders demanded and received gold at the old rate for their bonds, would cost the government, it is estimated, less than $60,000,000. Not so good, but hardly chaos.

But there are other complications to minimize even this. For instance, the Hague court decision that the action of the American government had settled the matter!

What gives that worried look to the treasury tax experts, trying to figure out the next taxes to be advocated toward the end of this session, is not the difficulty of devising taxes which will raise the money in the least painful manner, but the idiosyncracies—as they see them—of senators and members of the house on this point. For instance, when the sales tax was proposed there was a hullaballoo about taxing the poor man's groceries. Whereupon food and clothing were promptly eliminated. But there has hardly been a peep about the processing taxes, designed to aid agriculture, though these touch the poor man's groceries, shirts and clothing, carefully skipping over most of the luxuries!

Reciprocity Treaties

Protracted delay in obtaining the reciprocity treaties that were to liven up American exports and permit entry into this country at lower tariff duties of goods, which would not do very much harm to American workers, is being widely criticized, especially in view of the high hopes with which George Peek and Secretary of State Hull embarked on the enterprise.

The chief, if not the whole, trouble has been the "most favored nation" clause existing in nearly all American treaties with other countries. Which means to say that if America reduces the tariff on brandy, as a concession to France, for example, America would also have to admit Italian, Spanish, Greek and South America brandies at the same reduced rates. Whereas, none of these other countries might be making appropriate concessions to take more American goods.

At the present moment negotiations with Spain have virtually bogged down. The whole trouble is that it has been found next to impossible to define sherry wine in such a way that only Spanish sherry would be meant. Merely to reduce the duty on sherry would not solve the problem.

The Spanish negotiators say, with some point, that cheap—they call them imitation—sherries are produced in many countries, notably Italy, Portugal and Australia, not to mention South America. They are willing to reduce duties on American goods, which would result in a very fair increase in our exports, indeed, according to experts, but only if this country makes a special concession to sherry produced in Spain only.

Which the "most favored nation" clause makes it impossible to do, as our Department of State views the situation.

Causes Mirth

All of which, however, is causing gales of laughter in most of the foreign chancelleries. They say, very privately, of course, that no nation in the world is so utterly squeamish about such things as the United States of America.

But they do not say that to the State department. It seems to be a sort of gentlemen's agreement among the other countries of the world that not even for the selfish advantage of any one of them may that one tip off Uncle Sam to what is going on, lest the effects of that tipping off recoil on them all.

But just as an illustration of what is being done. Britain has special trade agreements with both Spain and Portugal. In those agreements, curiously enough, sherry figures for Spain, and port for Portugal. The agreement with respect to sherry is so drawn that no sherry type wine from any other country is affected. It is done by the simple expedient of defining sherry, as far as the terms of that agreement are concerned, as wine produced in the Xeros district of Spain and exported to Britain from the port of Cadiz!

In the agreement with Portugal the same technique is followed, the district of Portugal being specified, and the port of Oporto.

And yet Britain has "most favored nation" clauses in her treaties. Nor has any nation gotten anywhere protesting against this discrimination against her in favor of Spain or Portugal.

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PATIENT CONVICT SHOWS INGENUITY IN PRISON BREAK

Spends Years in Preparation; Recaptured After Few Hours Freedom.

Jackson, Mich.—Day after day, week after week, and year after year, Stephen Kaleman was serving out a life sentence for murder in the Jackson penitentiary.

He was a skilled workman and was assigned to the arts and crafts department of the grim prison. Outside was the free air; inside was drab monotony.

To win that freedom Kaleman needed tools. Surreptitiously he began to take metals from the workshop; a bit of steel here, a bit of iron there. From them he fashioned crude but efficient drills and files, saws, and a hammer.

Needs a Gun—Makes Him One.

A weapon was needed. Kaleman slipped out of the arts and crafts department a short piece of tubular steel. Night after night he worked on it until it was rifled. Another piece he made into a firing chamber. With a knife he fashioned a wooden stock and assembled the gun by attaching the barrel to the stock with stolen set screws.

Copper tubing formed the shells. Bullets he molded from lead. Matchheads and cellulose, soaked from the back of playing cards and some other highly combustible material became his powder. A solder cap impregnated with fulminate became a detonator.

After months, Kaleman was ready with his first plans. He took one man into his confidence. It was John Schultz, also serving life for murder. Together, they gained entrance to the basement through steel trap doors in the floor, used for drainage. Through a labyrinth of pipes, conduits, and electric cables they made their way to a concrete air shaft which led to the roof. They chiseled their way into the shaft through two sets of steel sheeting and the concrete.

Fits Ladder of Steel.

Up the shaft at two foot intervals there were bolts holding the reinforcement for the concrete. Kaleman carefully fitted their threads to pieces of iron tubing he had stolen. Carefully he worked upward, screwing in the tubes as ladder "rungs" as he progressed at night and removing them each day to avoid discovery.

Forty "rungs" finally were ready. Schultz meanwhile was slipping twine out of the shop and weaving it into a rope.

Then all was ready. They wired the basement door shut, entered the airshaft, and climbed upward, slowly but steadily, Kaleman setting the bars on the way.

Schultz' rope was thrown over the edge of the roof and they slid down, outside the prison walls to freedom!

But an alarm had been sounded. Kaleman was recaptured by two guards who had trailed him eight miles through the snow. Schultz was seized after a few hours freedom in the home of a farmer whose wife had suspected him when he applied for food. She had telephoned the prison while he ate.

Beauty Sleeps 24 Years; Shocked at Lover's Death

Johannesburg, South Africa.—Sleep has robbed Anna Swanepoll of Lichtenburg of more than half her life.

She fell asleep 24 years ago, when she was twenty and beautiful, and is still sleeping.

A great sorrow was the cause.

She was engaged to a young farmer in Lichtenburg, in the western Transvaal. They were very much in love and saw each other daily.

One day, in 1910, while out shooting wild duck, the farmer was accidentally shot dead.

When the news was broken to Anna the shock was so great that she contracted hysterical catalepsy, and fell into a death-like sleep.

After a while she was moved to Johannesburg sanatorium. Doctors could not awaken her.

She looks little more than a living skeleton, but when she fell into her long sleep she was a girl of striking beauty, with long golden hair.

She is fed four or five times a day with a tube.

Once in every six months or so she awakens into semi-consciousness, but is never able to say a word.

Man Throws Lamp at Wife; Panic Costs Life

Cincinnati.—One woman leaped to her death and two children were injured, one seriously, when a man became angry at his wife and hurled a lamp at her, igniting a bed. Nine other tenants in the house were rescued from the blazing structure by firemen.

The dead woman was Mrs. Louise O'Neil, thirty-five, negro, who became panic-stricken and leaped from a third-floor window. She died of a skull fracture and internal injuries. Police sought the man they believed threw the lamp.

Silver Dollars in Bell

Powhatan, Ohio.—A 600-pound bell, one hundred years old, made partly of iron and of silver dollars, is owned by Aaron Ramsey.

At the time the bell was fabricated, the pioneer Ramsey family gathered up 100 silver dollars and had them added to the materials to give a "silver tone" to the bell.

GOLDEN DAWN

By PETER B. KYNE

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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. At a baseball game a ball strikes ten-year-old Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Lanny visits her and Nance persuades her to smuggle out a letter, which a confederate of Nance steals. Nance escapes, although shot, and goes to Lanny's apartment. From one of the men in the boat on which the girl escaped McNamara learns that Nance's real name is Penelope Gatlin. He also discovers that Penelope Gatlin is heiress to $750,000.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—13—

"She had leased the house Gatlin gave her in the divorce settlement, and about two years ago, when the lease expired and the old tenants departed, she come down here to have the place renovated and secure a new tenant. It was only then that she heard of Gatlin's death. She came to this bank, with her husband, making inquiries about Gatlin's estate, and tried hard to get control of it, but she was out of luck. That's how we located the heir."

"What were the conditions of the trust?"

"The income was to be permitted to accumulate and be reinvested and the child was to have two hundred and fifty dollars a month until her eighteenth birthday, when the total income from the trust was to be turned over to her. She can never touch the principal, however, although Gatlin did provide that she might have up to ten thousand dollars of it at any one time if, in the judgment of the trustee, the emergency requiring such withdrawal was deemed good and sufficient. Gatlin had faith that the real estate, if held long enough, would appreciate tremendously—and it has. The trust is now worth three-quarters of a million and the income is close to twenty thousand a year."

"You say Penelope Gatlin has a checking account also?"

"Yes. We deposit the income from the trust semi-annually, in her account."

"Has she ever asked for an emergency withdrawal of ten thousand dollars?"

"No."

"Is her checking account active?"

"Not very. The cashier was speaking to me about it less than two weeks ago. She draws checks sporadically. Her checking account has interested us considerably for the past two years, because her monthly statement and dead checks have all been returned by the post office. With the exception of about a dozen checks made out to local merchants and probably in payment of her bills, Miss Gatlin's checks have all been in favor of one Ella Cates, of San Francisco. We traced the Cates woman down through the indorsements on the checks, but she stated she didn't know Miss Gatlin's address; that Miss Gatlin visited her occasionally, wrote out checks and asked her to cash them for her at the local grocery store or drug store. These people stated that Ella Cates never received the money at once, but that they collected the checks for her and then gave her the money. I don't like the looks of this, Chief."

"I'll soon find out all about it," McNamara promised. "And I know where Penelope Gatlin is—only I'm not going to tell you now. Would you mind letting me look over her old bank statements and the dead checks?"

The banker readily granted him the privilege, and McNamara went through the checks carefully, noting those drawn in favor of Ella Cates. The last one drawn was in favor of a man named Hugh P. Taylor, in sum of five thousand dollars, and deposited by him to the credit of his account in the Federal Trust company of San Francisco.

"I have all the information I want, with this exception." He drew forth one of the rogue's gallery photographs made at the central station by the police photographer. "Is that Penelope Gatlin?"

"That's the girl, Chief. Is she in trouble with the police?"

Dan McNamara laughed. "Not at all. She's the sweetest little thing on earth. The only trouble she's been in is that she's been lost. Amnesia. Can't remember who she is or anything about her past life. Has several aliases she uses at will."

"How interesting—and how sad."

"Neither interesting nor sad—to me. We handle lots of cases like this. They're curable. You'll be good enough to regard this interview as strictly confidential, of course. It would be very embarrassing for the girl if news of her unfortunate predicament should leak out, for, of course, after her mind has been restored to its normal functions, she will have no memory of the period in which she has been lost. I know a doctor that will fix her up in jig time."

"And after he's done that," the banker suggested, "have a plastic surgeon fix up her nose. She used to be as lovely as a violet."

"Sorry about the nose," McNamara lied, "but I've had the best plastic surgeons in town examine it and there's no hope." He held out his hand. "Thanks for your courtesy. You've been a great help. Meanwhile, don't send out any more of those bank statements and dead checks. Mum's the word."

Back in San Francisco, McNamara went directly to the city prison and looked over the blotter to see what strange fish his men had brought in during his absence.

He found a woman, an old offender, booked for drunkenness, and ordered her sent to his office. When she arrived he locked the door, and fingerprinted her on the appropriate card, after which he lectured her on the error of her ways. Then he went upstairs to the identification bureau and asked the filing clerk to have pointed out to him the filing cabinets containing criminal records for the years 1914-15 and 1916.

He was searching for a face that was photographed on his remarkable memory, and at last he found it. It was that of a young woman, black-haired and with a "saddle" nose, but not quite so badly deformed as Nance Belden's nor did the contour of the face resemble Nance Belden's. However, since the original of that photograph had, to the chief's knowledge, been dead six months, he decided it would do. He slipped this record into his breast pocket and went back to his office. Here he carefully removed the three photographs from the card to which they were pasted in a row across the top. Below the row of photographs appeared the typewritten criminal history of the subject and in appropriate spaces on the reverse of the card appeared the subject's fingerprints.

McNamara picked up the fresh card, upon the reverse of which he had fingerprinted the woman who at times drank too much. He placed this card in the typewriter of his secretary, who had gone for the day, and carefully filled it in with Nance Belden's criminal record. Then he pasted over the



"I'd Recognize That Dame Now If She Was Burned to Ashes." Thus Angelloti.

top of this record the three photographs of the dead woman he had taken from the old files, carefully burned all the evidence of the substitution, went upstairs and handed the record to the clerk, who replaced it in the files.

Promptly at six-thirty a knock sounded on his door, and to his hearty "come," Messrs. P. Flynn and A. Angelloti entered.

"I sent for you two boys to tell you in no uncertain terms to lay off Miss Rebecca Lanning," the chief began. "However, I owe it to you to tell you why. Miss Lanning is a friend of mine of long standing, and I know she is a worthy and dependable woman and absolutely truthful. She isn't interested in this girl, Nance Belden. It happened this way. I regarded that girl as a nut, see—and I haven't any confidence in the bone that does our medico-legal work. So I took Nance up to see Dr. Stephen Burt. Miss Lanning is his nurse. She was very kind to the girl—very understanding—and the Belden brat got stuck on her. She has an affection complex, understand."

Flynn and Angelloti had had to listen, many a time and oft, to Dan McNamara's dissertations on complexes in prisoners. They nodded languidly now.

"Apparently," the chief continued, "Nance hasn't any friends. The poor lonely kid remembered Miss Lanning, so she wrote and asked her to visit her in the pen—and now the warden swears she smuggled out of San Quentin a letter with Nance's plan of escape. Well, maybe she did, but if she did, Miss Lanning didn't know it.

"Now, when the Belden girl came to Miss Lanning's home she realized she couldn't harbor her. Within a minute after the girl entered, Miss Lanning had me on the phone.

"'I've just heard a thump out in the hall,' says she. 'I think the girl's fainted. Better let me put her to bed, Chief, and have Doctor Burt come over to bandage her wound; then the ambulance can call for her in the morning.'

"I thought that was a good idea. When she came back Nance was just going out of the door. Miss Lanning tried to stop her, but her boy friends were still waiting, and grabbed her and beat it. The trouble was that Miss Lanning thought the girl was unconscious but Nance heard her and beat it. Now it's up to you two to find her."

"How long have you known Miss Lanning?"

"Quite a while," McNamara lied.

"Well, even if she is a friend of yours, Chief, she's no clinging vine."

"Well, leave her alone from now on and don't waste your time watching her house. The Belden devil won't come back there again. Another thing. We have criminals loose in our midst who are more important than a poor nut of a girl that only swiped a mess of silk stockings, so don't get excited and waste much time. That will be all, boys."

Outside of Chief McNamara's office door, Detective Sergeants Flynn and Angelloti looked at each other meaningly.

"He's up to his old tricks, Amadeo."

"Always feeling sorry for the under dog, Pat. He makes me sick."

"I'll bet a month's salary he knows where the Belden girl is this minute."

"I'm not quitting such a hot scent, Pat."

"We'll just split that two hundred and fifty-dollar reward—and see how the chief likes it. That old Lanny girl warned us to step softly or she'd have us broke, didn't she? Well, where does she get her drag with the old man?"

A. Angelloti jumped to the natural conclusion of his kind. "She's got something on him, I suppose."

"Sure she has. She knows he knows where she's hid the body."

"We've got to see the Belden girl's photograph and thumb prints and Bertillon measurements. They're in the upper office."

They went up to the identification bureau, called for the record of Nance Belden and studied it for a couple of minutes.

"I'd recognize that dame now if she was burned to ashes." Thus Angelloti.

Flynn drew his partner into a corner. "The girl was wounded. We know that from the guard that shot her and we're sure of it after looking at the blood in that speedboat."

"If she'd bled that much all by herself she'd never have gotten ashore under her own power, Pat. I'm inclined to think one of the crew got hit, too."

"There's hope for the dagoes yet, my boy. You're right. It stands to reason some doctor fixed them up. Now, then, what doctor?"

"Dr. Stephen Burt," Angelloti decided.

"It stands to reason that if this Doctor Burt dressed their wounds last night he'll call on his patients every day until they're out of danger. If we catch him at his dirty work there ought to be a little something in this on the side, Amadeo."

P. Flynn thought that a thousand each would be a very modest sum to charge Stephen Burt for their silence—very modest.

An hour later they pulled up in front of Stephen's house, and behind a coupe parked at the curb. Flynn, circling around it, noticed a red cross on the radiator.

They circled the block and returned, to park at the lower edge of the block. At a quarter past eight they saw Stephen come out, bag in hand, enter his coupe, and drive away. So they followed him and came, in time, to Dan McNamara's house, into which they saw him enter, as they rolled slowly past.

"He had a latch key. He didn't ring the bell. An' no lights in the front o' the house," Angelloti cried excitedly. "Drive back, Pat, and I'll get the number."

"That house," Flynn informed him dramatically, "is the habitat of His Royal Highness, Daniel McNamara, Chief of Police of San Francisco. I always knew he was a fox, but I never suspected he was fool enough to hide an escaped convict in his own house."

Angelloti was excited, but like all smart Italians he was not impulsive except when he was in a fight, or angry. "This pinch will keep several nights, because some o' these birds ain't in no condition to be moved. This situation is ticklish an' requires calm an' mature deliberation."

"Maybe you're right at that, Amadeo. Well, we'll stick round a while."

They stuck around half an hour before Doctor Burt came out, and drove away. "Drop off an' watch the house," Flynn suggested to his partner, "an' I'll follow his nibs. I'll be back later."

He trailed Stephen Burt to the latter's home and saw him pull up across the sidewalk, preparatory to opening the door of his garage. So Flynn rolled past, circled, picked up Angelloti at the end of the block.

"After you an' the doc left, I went up to the corner drug store and phoned the chief's house, but nobody answered," Angelloti confided. "The gang's in there, all right."

"I'm as nervous as an old woman," Flynn confessed. "I wish I had a drink."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Dinosaurs Suffered Injuries

The dinosaurs that lived millions of years ago sometimes suffered broken bones, as scientists point out from skeletal remains.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A WOMAN'S HAIR

IT WAS long and brown and lustrous—the hair of twenty-three-year-old Jane McRea—and those who saw and admired it little realized that the destiny of a nation would be woven into its silky strands. But that was before Gen. John Burgoyne invaded New York in the summer of 1777.

Jane McRea was visiting in the home of fat Widow McNeil near Fort Edward that summer. She had been warned of the danger from Burgoyne's Indian allies but she refused to go to a safer place. Her lover, David Jones, a Tory, was coming back from Canada with the British. She intended to wait for him.

But she waited too long. A war party entered the cabin, dragged the two women out, placed them on horses and started to take them into Burgoyne's camp. Then two Indian warriors began quarreling over possession of the girl. Suddenly one of them turned, shot her and as she fell from the saddle his scalping knife did its ghastly circling around her head.

When the Indian exhibited his gory trophy in Burgoyne's camp the general was furious. But his rage was nothing compared to that of the New York Patriots. "Remember Jane McRea!" became a rallying cry.

Patriot propagandists spread the tale and that master propagandist of them all, canny Benjamin Franklin, made good use of it in stirring up sympathy throughout Europe for the American cause. It is impossible to estimate exactly the results of war-time propaganda. But there is no doubt that the story of Jane McRea encouraged Patriot morale at a time when it was very low and had a part in bringing about the final victory in our fight for freedom.

* * *

QUI VIVE?

NIGHT shrouded the St. Lawrence river that September night in 1759. Under its cover a fleet of boats filled with soldiers floated silently down the stream. Gen. James Wolfe was embarking upon a desperate gamble to gain a foothold on the plateau above Quebec where he could force his enemy, Marquis de Montcalm, to come out in the open and fight. To do this he proposed to lead his army over a secret path winding up the steep cliffs that rose from the river.

As his boat passed one of the jutting curves of the Palisades, suddenly the sharp voice of a French sentinel cut through the darkness!

"Qui Vive!"

In that breathless moment the fate of the North American continent hung in the balance. Discovery meant an alarm and the certain repulse of the expedition before it had reached its first objective. Then:

"France!"

It was the voice of Captain Fraser, a Scotch Highlander, who spoke French.

"A quel regiment?" demanded the sentinel.

"De la Reine," replied Fraser, naming a French regiment which might reasonably be expected to be abroad upon the river that night.

Apparently satisfied, the sentinel said no more. So Wolfe's soldier-filled boats passed on—down to the foot of the secret path, up which they scrambled and surprised the sleepy guard at the top. Then they deployed out on the Plains of Abraham.

The next morning, Montcalm came out from his walled city to attack them and the Battle of Quebec followed. It brought death to James Wolfe but it also brought the victory which decided that the English, not the French, were to rule North America. It might have been different if a French-speaking Scotch Highlander had not been in a boat on the St. Lawrence the night before.

* * *

SILICON

SILICON is the most abundant solid element in nature. Young James Abbot MacNeil Whistler, a cadet at the United States Military academy, may have known that once. But if he did, he forgot it. So one day in 1854, when he was writing an examination in chemistry and was called upon to define silicon, he just had to "make a stab at it."

His guess wasn't a good one. He was "found" in chemistry—that's West Point phraseology for "found deficient." Also he was "busted out" of the academy, thereby ending what should have been a promising military career. Both his father, George Washington Whistler, and his grandfather, John Whistler, had won distinction as officers in the United States army.

But as it turned out, the dismissed cadet won even greater distinction in another field. He became one of America's finest artists—the painter of the world's most famous "Mother" picture.

Perhaps there were other errors in his chemistry examination paper. But we have Whistler's words for it that "If silicon had been a noxious gas, I might have been a famous general today."

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for February 10

PETER PREACHES AT PENTECOST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:22-28, 36-42.

GOLDEN TEXT—Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. Acts 2:38.

PRIMARY TOPIC — When Peter Preached a Great Sermon.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Peter Preached at Pentecost.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Story of a Wonderful Day.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Source of Spiritual Power.

In teaching this lesson it is essential that the full meaning of Pentecost be apprehended. It is desirable, therefore, that the entire second chapter of Acts be brought into view.

I. The Day of Pentecost Fully Come (vv. 1-13).

1. The significance of the day (v. 1). Pentecost is from a Greek word meaning fifty. It was the feast held fifty days after the wave sheaf offering (Lev. 23:16). The wave sheaf typifies the resurrection of Christ (I Cor. 15:20-23).

2. The gift of the Holy Spirit (vv. 2-4). On this day the Holy Spirit descended upon the disciples. This does not mean that the Spirit was not in the world before this, for throughout all the ages he has been in the world, giving light and life to it.

3. Upon whom the Spirit came (v. 1; cf. 1:13-15). The twelve and others, both men and women, to the number of one hundred twenty, which shows that the gift of the Holy Spirit was for all believers, not merely the apostles.

4. The marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4). These marks were external and internal.

a. External.

(1) The sound of a mighty wind (v. 2). This is suggestive of the mysterious, pervasive and powerful energy of the Spirit.

(2) Tongues of flame (v. 3). Each of the one hundred twenty was crowned with such a tongue for witnessing.

(3) Speaking in foreign tongues (v. 4). This miraculous gift characterized the apostolic age, but no authentic case has been reported in modern times.

b. Internal. This is seen in the transformation wrought in the disciples. Peter, who shortly before this cowered before a Jewish maid, now with boldness stands before the chief rulers and declares that they have murdered their King, and are guilty before God.

5. The effects (vv. 5-13).

a. The multitudes were filled with amazement and wonder.

b. Some mocked and accused the disciples of being intoxicated.

II. Peter's Sermon (vv. 14-47).

Peter's sermon is as wonderful as the gift of tongues. It demonstrates the presence and power of the Spirit because he was a Galilean fisherman, without literary training. His homiletical analysis is perfect.

1. The introduction (vv. 14-21).

a. Defense of the disciples against the charge of being drunk (v. 15). He cited Jewish custom, showing that they would not be drunk at such an early hour of the day.

b. A scriptural explanation (vv. 16-21). He showed that this was a partial fulfillment of Joel's prophecy (Joel 2:28-32).

2. The proposition, or theme (v. 36). This was the messiahship of Jesus. The argument which followed proved that Jesus was the Lord upon whom they were to call in order to be saved.

3. The argument (vv. 22-36). It was threefold.

a. From Christ's works (v. 22). He was approved of God among the Jews by his miracles, wonders, and signs, with which they were familiar.

b. From his resurrection (vv. 23-32). The Old Testament Scriptures had foretold the death and resurrection of Christ (Ps. 16:8-10). The disciples themselves were living witnesses of Christ's resurrection (v. 32).

c. From his ascension to the right hand of God (v. 33). The proof that he had ascended on high was the wonderful miracle of the Spirit's operation in their midst (John 16:7).

4. The effect of the sermon (vv. 37-42). Many people were convicted of their sins; some three thousand repented and were baptized. The evidence that the coming of the Spirit was real was:

a. That they continued steadfastly in the apostolic teaching (v. 42).

b. They continued in fellowship with the apostles (v. 42).

c. They continued in prayer (v. 42).

d. They gave their possessions to sustain those who had need (v. 45).

e. They lived gracious lives (vv. 46, 47).

Source of Disorders

An improper use of time is the source of all the disorders which reign amongst men. It is a treasure which we would wish to retain forever, yet which we cannot suffer to remain in our possession. This time, however, of which we make so little moment, is the only means of our eternal salvation.

Inspiration

How do you know the Bible is inspired? Because it inspires me.—Rev. Chas. Spurgeon.

BIRD SANCTUARY IN CITY

In the heart of Liverpool, England, eight miles from the open country, there is a remarkable bird sanctuary, which has been constructed in an old cemetery of St. James' cathedral. In this sanctuary can be found thrushes, robins, blackbirds, tom-tits, green-finches, starlings, hedge sparrows and wrens. The sanctuary has its special watcher and keeper, who places over ten pounds of bird food, consisting of chopped bacon-rind, breadcrumbs, peanuts, stale light cakes, etc., on the many bird tables every morning and night. There are bird-baths and drinking fountains, in addition to the nesting boxes and feeding tables. In the center of the sanctuary stands a beautiful granite memorial fountain.

WHEN YOU TAKE A LAXATIVE

... use a spoon

It isn't what brand of laxative you take that's so important—it's the *form*. A liquid laxative can be taken in any required amount. If only a little is needed, you need never take a bit too much.

Doctors favor the easily measured *liquid* laxatives. Instead of any form that does not encourage variation from the fixed dose. A fixed dose may be an overdose for you—or your child.

Always remember this one thing about constipation: *the secret of any real relief is reduced dosage.*

Give the bowels only as much help as may be needed, and less help as the need grows less. You will find Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin an excellent aid in regulating the bowels. It contains senna and cascara (natural laxatives) and it will clear-up any bilious, sluggish condition without upset. Delightful taste, and pleasant action. Your druggist has it.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Properly Given

Deference is the most complicate, the most indirect, and the most elegant of all compliments.—Shenstone.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS

Pimples on Face Never Could Shave

Healed by Cuticura

"Three years ago my face and arms broke out with a skin eruption that was followed by large, red pimples. They festered and went all over my face and arms. They itched and burned and I could never shave. I lost much rest at night with them.

"Nothing I tried helped very much. Then I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased them. I used about four cakes of Cuticura Soap and one and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment and now I feel like a new man. I am completely healed." (Signed) Harry R. Hall, 3958 14th Ave., Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 26, 1934.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold Everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

A TONIC and BUILDER



Mr. J. W. Buck of 1913 Ellis St., Augusta, Ga., said: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a wonderful tonic. I have relied upon it at different times when I lacked strength and my appetite and digestion were poor. Always after taking the 'Discovery' I would be in good health again."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. All druggists.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Do you lack PEP?

Are you all in, tired and run down?

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

Will rid you of

MALARIA

and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and

A General Tonic

50c and $1.00 At All Druggists

IMPORTED PERFUMES. Excellent French extracts. Special offer, 50c ¼ oz. bottle. Postcard brings list of 12 exquisite odors. KAMERER, Box 574, Terre Haute, Ind.

Gladiolus Bulbs, state inspected, all colors. Special offer now and low prepaid prices, write HEATON, MOUNTAIN VIEW, MO.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

SPORTS

By CARLOS C. WARREN, Calera, Alabama

Solon (Soupy) Suddeth, present athletic coach at Montevallo High School and former football star at Howard College, has taken another step in his coaching career. The announcement has been made that he will leave Montevallo within the next ten days to take the position at athletic director of Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia, Ark. Suddeth leaves Alabama after serving two years as director of athletics at Georgetown College and coaching two seasons at Goodwater High School. He has coached and taught at Montevallo since the beginning of the 1934-35 term and turned out Shelby County's Champion football team for 1934. Although we are proud of "Soupy" and are glad to see him go up in his career, it is with a heart full of sadness that we say good-bye to our friend and coach. His successor has not yet been named.

Calera is fast becoming the basketball center of Shelby County. Games were scheduled for almost every nite of the past week and a heavy schedule is expected for the balance of the season. Due to the fact that so many games were reported we are giving only the box scores of each game with very little comment.

Summaries and line-ups:

Tuesday.

Calera Independents 35—Sycamore 42. This game was played at Sycamore and was very hard fought. The score was tied at the end of four quarters and the extra quarter was necessary to decide the winner.

Montevallo (12)—Hardy (2) and J. Eddins (2), forwards; Nichols (4). center; W. Eddins (4) and C. Findley (0), guards; Wilson, substitute.

Jemison (28)—T. Cobb (15) and J. Cobb (2), forwards; Busby (2), center; C. Ellison (7) and R. Ellison (2), guards.

Calera Junior Girls (10)—Comer (8) and Jones (2), forwards; Nabors and Bacley, centers; Holcombe and Bowdon guards; Seales and Taylor, substitutes.

Jemison High Girls (9)—Tucker (3) and Roberts and Smith (6), forwards; Horton and Glass, centers; L. Tucker and Crimm, guards.

Wednesday.

Mignon "A" (19)—Calera Independents (17). This was really a wonderful game and all those who missed it should have real regrets. It was anybody's game up until the final whistle.

Calera Juniors (5)—Mt. Pleasant (8). The Calera Juniors lost their first game to the Mt. Pleasant team. But boy, what a fight they put up.

Thursday.

Sycamore (24)—Calera Independents (25).

Sycamore Girls (34)—Calera Independent Girls (6).

Friday.

Calera Independents (20)—Jemison High School (22).

Saturday.

Calera Independents (45)—Marvel (9).

Thompson High School basketball team defeated Piper last Wednesday 16 to 5 on Siluria's court. This was the first game between these two teams. An added attraction for the afternoon was a game between Helena and Thompson Juniors. Helena managed to ring 6 while Thompson was held scoreless. Russo, of Helena, was high point man and seems to be a bright prospect for Thompson next year. Russo has been high point man in all of Helena's games this year.

Summaries and line-ups:

Piper (5)—Terpo and Finley, forwards; McCullay (2), center; Thompson (1) and Hayes (1), guards; Thompson, Warren, O'Brien and Finley (1), substitutes.

Thompson (16)—Pat Lee (3) and Mullins (7), forwards; R. E. Lee (1), center; Oldham and Payne (4), guards; Oldham and Hodges (1), substitutes.

Helena (6)—Russo (3) and Harris (2), forwards; Jowers (1), center; Davidson and Wilder, guards.

Thompson Juniors (0)—Davidson and Davis, forwards; Roach, center; Burt and Lacy, guards; Jones and Casey, substitutes.

The Siluria Pioneer Club, which was organized two weeks ago and now has 36 members, is planning to sponsor a baseball and swimming team. They plan to include boxing, tennis, wrestling, and a number of other sports. These boys are going to give other clubs and schools of the county some keen competition. George Cornwell has been appointed athletic director and has some bright prospects for a number of good teams.

KINGDOM NEWS

Eighteen members of Antioch Baptist Sunday School made the honor roll for the month of January. They were: B. B. Mooney, P. P. Anderson, J. T. Lovett, J. W. Milam, Mrs. P. P. Anderson, Mrs. Elner Mooney, Paul Wilder, Junior Ingram, Louise Mooney, Virginia Ruston, Marguerite Ingram, Pauline Ingram, and members of the beginners class, which was a Star class for the month. Miss Jewel Armstrong, teacher; Tommie Inez Kirkland; Annie Lou Mooney; Joe Thomas Anderson and Milton Ruston. Miss Armstrong is to be congratulated on her work with beginners and Antioch is proud of her little ones whose entire class made a perfect grade for the entire month even though the weather was not always so good. Isn't that a good example for we grown-ups might follow?

A good number of young people from the community attended the Young Peoples' Mass Meeting in Columbiana on last Sunday afternoon, and are to be commended for the interest they are taking in fighting the repeal of prohibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Armstrong, of Birmingham, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry.

The community extends a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis and family and Mrs. Jim Davis and family who moved here recently. The Davis families are well known here having lived here for a long time several years ago and the late Rev. Jim Davis was Antioch's first pastor when the new church was built.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Blackerby and children, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Blackerby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crumpton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Templin have named their little daughter born on January 27, Sadie Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Duncan, of Birmingham, spent Sunday here with relatives.

BLUE SPRINGS

J. A. Martin is visiting relatives in Gadsden.

Mrs. Billie Whorton and children, visited in Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinnon, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Friday.

Mrs. Carrie Mooney has returned home after an extended visit in Clanton, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Stone, of Columbiana, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miner and family.

Miss Annie Mae Walton recently visited her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Richard and little daughter, Wynona, and Mrs. Carrie Mooney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mooney in Bethel community.

We are very glad to learn that Miss Aileene Miner is improving after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dooley, J. O. Dooley, of Gadsden, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Whorton.

MOSTELLER NEWS

Mrs. D. Z. Woolley, of Columgiana, attended the W. M. U. meeting here, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Merrell and Miss Ethel Merrell are spending this week in St. Clair County with relatives.

Miss Delene Atchison left last Thursday for Sylacauga where she is taking nurse training in a Sylacauga hospital.

Gordon Pearson and Miss Dot Higgins were married here Saturday morning. We wish them much happiness.

Kermit Pearson, Alvin Rylant and Miss Ruth McNeill spent Sunday in Leeds.

Mrs. Zadie Gay and daughter, Hazel, of Columbiana, spent Sunday with Mrs. Baldwin.

The new church at Kewahatchee has been completed and services will be held there at 2:30 Sunday.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

The Sock Supper given at the Methodist Church, Monday night, was quite a success. Candy, cigars, peanuts and hot chocolate was served throughout the evening. The socks were sold to the highest bidders, then a lovely cake was put up for the prettiest girl. The young ladies chosen were, Misses Mary Peete and Eleanor Peters. Miss Peete won the cake. The boys then looked for their partners for the evening, they were found by finding the girl whose socks matched the one he bought. A good time was had by all. The amount raised was $9.68—this amount to be paid on the piano.

We regret that Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peters and family have moved from our community.

Miss Fannie Mae Harrison spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler spent Sunday in Elliottsville.

Rev. Lester Fitts preached at the Underwood Baptist Church, Sunday and Sunday night.

Miss Sara Crumbly was the dinner guest of Miss Lee Esther Daviston, Wednesday night.

Miss Nell Brown spent the week-end at home.

Miss Mary Kate Harrison was the guest of Miss Henrietta Daviston, Sunday night.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our neighbors and friends, sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses and loving sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our Mother and Grand-mother, Mrs. Lucretia Row.

We especially mention Mrs. B. C. Harris and J. F. McGraw, Sr.

To the faculty and student body of the Vincent School we extend our thanks for the beautiful floral offerings.

(Signed)
Mrs. Laura Bradford,
L. P. Bradford,
Lewis Bradford, Jr.,
Mrs. B. K. Smith.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses shown us during the long illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Mary Brymer,
Mrs. Grace Gray,
Mrs. J. O. Jones,
Mrs. J. G. Baxley,
Mrs. J. H. McWilliams, Jr.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

Liquid - Tablets
Salve-Nose Drops

BOY SCOUTS



By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

BOY SCOUTS OBSERVE 25TH ANNIVERSARY.

The celebration of the 25th birthday anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will b eopened Friday, February 8th, at 8:45 p. m., by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Honorary President of the Boy Scout organization, through a nation-wide hook-up directly from the White House in Washington.

Scout Day in the schools will be observed on February 11th.

The celebration of the 25th anniversary will continue after the Boy Scout week. The year's observance will be climaxed by the 1st National Boy Scout jamboree in Washington, D. C., August 21-30. This occasion is expected to bring 30,000 boys together in the greatest Scout encampment ever held in America.

James E. West, Chief Executive of the Boy Scouts of America will attend the Southeastern Regional Scout Conference to be held in Birmingham, March 8-10.

Did you know that during 1934, 1,048,811 boys were either Boy Scouts or cubs under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America?

Did you know that during the year 1934, 275,008 men served as Volunteer leaders in cubbing and scouting under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America?

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank everyone for the kindness and help shown us during our recent illness. We want to especially thank Dr. Curtis for his faithful service. May God bestow his richest blessings on them all.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Cost and family, Calera, Ala.

VANDIVER

Our P.-T. A. met Friday at 2 p. m. in a very interesting session. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. G. Buckelew. Devotional was led by Mrs. L. D. Riggins, after which a group of children presented to the meeting two short skits. The meeting then entered into the discussion for the evening. First—Importance of Regular attendance in our schools. Next our average attendance in 1933 and 1934 compared with other two-teacher schools by Mrs. G. Buckelew. Third—Cooperation of Parents and Teachers in keeping our children in school, by Mrs. L. D. Riggins.

Also some of the things we learned in the County-wide Teacher and P.-T. A. meeting held in Columbiana was passed on to members who were deprived of the privilege of being in this meeting.

After discussion, the meeting entered into a business session. Arrangements were made for making a quilt and given an old-fashioned spelling match on February 22nd. Proceeds to go to our library and to purchase other necessities for the school.

Four new members were added to our numbers, and a greater determination to make our work a success was manifested by all present.

(Signed) Mrs. L. D. Riggins.

PERSONAL MENTION

J. B. Baker was doing a land office business at his Garage on Sunday afternoon and WOCO PEP was selling fast. We were delighted to note the progress this young fellow was making in his new business enterprise on Main Street. He is accomodating, and gives you Service, Speed, Satisfaction and a cordial welcoming smile thrown in for good measure. We like the gas and we like J. B. and the way he conducts his business. Good luck to you!

Walter Head and Ben Huston, prominent young business men of Bessemer, were the guests of Judge and Mrs. Cage Head this week.

If you are a resident of Harpersville, won't you please see our representative, Miss Annie Lee Borum, and hand her your renewal subscription to the Democrat. We consider ourselves most fortunate in having Miss Borum associated with us for the past two years, and we know Harpersville is most interestingly written up each week by this capable journalist.

FOR SALE
1 Second Hand Grain Drill. Terms!
A. P. LONGSHORE, Columbiana, Ala.

G. T. ELLIOTT GROCERY COMPANY

Located in Montevallo. They are the leading retail grocery stores in this community, offering the best in pure foods and groceries. Having an extensive patronage in this territory.

This well known grocery is the one store in this community where the housewife knows she can secure the best in foods and at a reasonable price. The store is modern and up-to-date in every particular, clean and sanitary throughout, the business is conducted along progressive lines and we are proud to say that it is a credit to the commercial life of this section.

Here is your local grocery with the interest of your home and country at heart. Fair and straightforward in their business dealings, it is not strange they have reached such a success.

To be able and make certain of getting the best of groceries and other allied products is a great boon to any city. At this grocery you will find the sales people have the ability of giving you exactly what you wish, and a large or small order receives the same courteous treatment.

The management of this store sees that quality is high and that you receive always the choicest of everything.

Just a word about the SERVICE at the MOLTON HOTEL

FIFTH AVENUE AND TWENTIETH STREET

THERE'S a pleasant, friendly atmosphere about the Hotel Molton—a delightful informality and unobtrusively efficient service that appeals to discriminating guests. While Molton service is punctilious, it is entirely lacking in that stiff formality one often finds in larger metropolitan hotels. That's why the guests who stop here once, feel like they're coming home when they return to see us.

RATES AS LOW AS $1.50

J. A. DRIVER, Mgr.



The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

A $50 SAVING YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS



BETWEEN now and next Summer, a General Electric Refrigerator will save some $50 or more for you. This is no idle boast. It is a proven fact! Tests conducted by General Electric show that the average home saves from $8 to $12 a month with this famous refrigerator by (1) purchasing food in larger quantities; (2) using all left-overs; (3) eliminating food spoilage. See the new GE models at once. Select the one you like best. Save this $50!

$9.95 first payment delivers a General Electric to your home. Balance payable in 30 months.

Electric Rates are LOW in Alabama

SEE YOUR DEALER, OR

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

USE MORE ELECTRICITY—IT COSTS LESS!

REDDY KILOWATT



Your Electrical Servant



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



FEBRUARY 7, 1935.

The last issue of the Democrat reached you on the last day of the first month of 1935. Today, when we enter your homes and you begin to review these columns, we will have finished one week of the second month of the current year. Let's look through the leaves of the little desk calendar, retrospect a bit, look forward a bit, and see what we can find out about the shortest month in the year. My me! It looks rather important even if it is brief in calendar days.

February 1st, 1789, history tells us, George Washington was elected 1st President of the United States.

February 2nd, Saturday, was the day set aside for the annual visit of the sharp eyed wood chuck who is supposed to emerge from his underground lair, take a look around, and if his shadow is visible, return t cover for another six weeks of winterland. Now this little fuzzy weather forecaster blinked his eyes all day Saturday, for he saw his shadow every time he bobbed up, and was sufficiently frightened to return to his home proclaiming in ground hog vernacular, "Six More Weeks of Winter". If you believe in this weather prophet you had better swing on to your "red flannels", and under no conditions pawn your over coat! Both the weather man and the ground piggy have wig-wagged the signal and their theme song is, "It's A Long Time Till Spring"!

February 3rd, marked the 93rd birthday anniversary of the South's most distinguished poet, Sidney Lanier, of Macon, Georgia. The members of the D. A. R. organization are sponsoring a movement to have Lanier represented in the Hall of Fame celebrities.

Local and later highlights sharing this particular natal date, were C. R. Sparks and Will Page.

On February 7th, 1881, exactly 53 years ago work was started on the Panama Canal—and, on February 7, 1893, the first long distance telephone message was flashed between New York and Boston.

All Southerners will happily recall that Jefferson Davis was chosen President of the Confederacy on February 8, 1861 at Montgomery.

(I wonder what this gentleman would think, if he could take a peek through the Capitol Dome—present time—73 years after his inauguration and see the Solons now sponsoring and speeding up the New Deal activities).

February 8th, 1910, marked an occasion very dear to the hearts of all Boy Scouts in America, for on this date, the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated in the United States.

On February 10th, 1899, President McKinley signed the treaty of peace with Spain thereby bringing to a close the Spanish-American war.

The birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the 16th President of the United States is observed on February 12th. He was born in Kentucky in 1809.

St. Valentines Day! February 14th—the day Dan Cupid gets out his bow and arrow and those "three little words" mean Everything to Some Little Somebody—Everywhere.

February 22nd holds patriotic interest—George Washington's birthday!

It is now time to snap down the leaves on the calendar for the morning mail has arrived—it too, is always more or less interesting.

Well, here is a good one. "Enclosed is $1.00—please renew my subscription to the Democrat. Not all you say is wise or even true—but always INTERESTING! (Thanks Mister—As long as I can keep you interested—Why worry? How about my telling some "honest to goodness truth about you? Reckon that would be WISE?——) Think it over! At any rate, the dollars make the old press whirr—and I thank you for the left handed tribute.

The Shelby County Spotlight is next opened and the issue is edited by the Senior Three Staff of writers. This edition is one of the best seen from any body's school, and the editorial on CITIZENSHIP would do credit to much more mature minds.

I was especially happy to learn that Myra Stinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stinson of Columbiana, had won the distinct honor of representing Shelby County in the contest sponsored by the D. A. R. organization.

The qualities winning for this charming little Miss this distinction, includes: dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

The Democrat joins a host of friends in extending congratulations to Miss Stinson, and we sincerely hope she cops State honors and the trip to Washington. We know of no more worthy representative.

W. T. Carden, of Shelby, and W. A. Crim, of Calera, came by the little print shop to renew their allegiance to Shelby County's Leading Newspaper this week. Thanks gentleman, we were glad to see you and to welcome you back into the circle of weekly readers.

Frank A. Gorman, prominent merchant of Vincent, Alabama, was a visitor in Columbiana, Thursday. Mr. Gorman attended the Agricultural meeting held in the office of A. A. Lauderdale.

The Athletic Association of Shelby County High School entertained their friends and faculty members with a banquet in the High School on last Friday night.

The place cards were uniquely made in the figure of a football player in position, with the service stripes representing the number of years he had played for old Shelby.

The menu was prepared under the capable direction of Miss Mildred Meroney and served 60 guests.

Hugh Miller, Captain of the football team for 1934, was toastmaster, and many "talkettes" were enjoyed by the boys and the teachers. Tom Minor, was elected Captain for 1935, Conrad Fowler, alternate Captain. Coach Peacock spoke enthusiastically of his prospects for a winning team in 1935.

"The love for Fox Hunting has to be born in you—it cannot be acquired" states Shelby County's best looking devotee of this all absorbing sport, Homer Bearden. Mr. Bearden was seen proudly displaying a copy of CHASE which Mrs. Bearden had thoughtfully subscribed to for him, commemorating a birthday anniversary. He liked the gift—but he feels that the magazine will prove an expensive past time. He says he has found exactly 6 dogs in this one issue he wants to add to his collection of Walker specimens now in his kennels. So, an orchestra of 12 melodious hounds may soon be heard resounding over the hills of Old Shelby—for we have no doubt his intense love for this out door sport will prompt the purchasing of the other half dozen mentioned.

An out spoken House member was recently asked if he had read all the provisions of the 11 New Deal bills and understood them?

The House member replied, "Well, I look at it this way," "you know Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote those bills, and Bibb Graves corrected them, so why the D——— should I read them?"

The Columbiana Culture Club was entertained on last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Joe Stone. A collection of hand work made "for sale" by the pupils of the school for the blind in Talladega, was displayed. A short business session was held, after which Mrs. Purnie Hendrick conducted a short Parliamentary Drill.

The Life of Roosevelt was impressively given by Mrs. Inez Bird. Boston Rook was played, after which the hostess presented the Club Library with Somerset Maughan's newest novel, "First Person, Singular".

The next meeting of the Club will be held with Mrs. Purnie Hendrick on Wednesday, February 13.

A delicious salad plate with hot tea was served to the members and their guests on this happy occasion.

Miss Idell Turner, of Birmingham, entertained a group of her College mates at Curlee's Cafe for luncheon on Sunday. The six lovely blondes and brunetts caused quite a stir on Main Street among the bachelors, young blades, and even a few old married men were seen polishing up their "glasses", chucking their walking sticks and perking up a bit as this galaxy of girls left the cafe. Sure, I saw them—but could not blame them for LOOKING. One thoroughly hen-pecked gentleman remarked that he KNEW he was going to catch "IT" when he got home any how—and he might as well———at least, LOOK.

W. W. Wallace and Harold Harlin spent Wednesday in Rockford.

You will not find a better place to do your drug store buying! It is here you get THE BEST—!

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Headquarters for ALL School Supplies.

Kiddies' Kolumn

My Dear Kiddies:-

I am reprinting a letter which I have just received and which I know you will be interested in reading:

Bourbon, Indiana,
January 28, 1935.

"Mildred White Wallace:-

I see in the 'Publisher's Auxiliary' of Chicago, Ill., that you are editing a Kiddie Kolumn in the Shelby County (Alabama) Democrat. I am enclosing ten cents for I want a copy of the paper containing this feature. Please send it to me. It seems to me that this is something NEW in the newspaper line, and I am interested.

Respectfully yours,
George W. Knight,
Bourbon, Indiana."

So, you see—those of you who had letters in last weeks paper, have journeyed into Indiana. Get to work now all of you and make this feature the most attractive one possible. Never can tell what might happen along the journalistic way—and I LOVE hearing from you.

Your ready response to all I have asked you to do is greatly appreciated. Especially do I want to thank my committee—Joyce Jackson, Hazel Ruth Swann and Louise Lovelady—A wonderful little trio and I could not ever do without you now.

Devotedly,
Mildred White Wallace.

Columbiana, Ala.,
January 25, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

This is my first time to write you. I am in the 5th grade. I am 11 years old. Miss Wooley is my teacher and I like her very much.

We have just finished our tests. They were really hard. I hope I will pass. My best studies are—reading, spelling and health.

I hated to see the sun melt the snow last Tuesday, everything looked so pretty and white.

I do hope to see my letter in the Kiddies Kolumn. Yours,
Mary B. Holcombe.

Columbiana, Ala.,
January 26, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

We are so glad you have given us the opportunity to let us put our letters in the paper. We have received some nice new books this morning. I also took a history test this morning.

We are studying Eskimo Land in Geography. I hate this weather—but I am always wishing it was summer, because I do not like winter. There is only one kind of fun in winter I think and that is playing in the snow.

I am in the 3rd grade.
Your friend, Bobby Chandler.

Columbiana, Ala.,
January 27, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

My Mother said she would get my brother and me a billy goat wagon this spring. My brother's name is Bobby Smith, and my name is
Ted Smith.

Columbiana, Ala.,
January 26. 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

We are making an Eskimo Book. We are so glad to write to you, for we want to make you happy. The men are painting our school house. It is going to be so pretty. I got lots of things for Christmas. I have read 14 books. They are all good story books. Miss Nix will soon be here now so I will have to close.

With love, Gene Mankin.

Columbiana, Ala.,
January 28, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a little girl 12 years old. I am 4 feet 2 inches tall.

I have just gotten out of bed with the flu. (Oh Boy) was I glad to get back in school?

I was afraid Miss Wooley would not give my mid-term tests over, but she did. With love,
Angie Butterworth.

Columbiana, Ala.,
February 4, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

This is my first letter to you this year. I hope it misses the waste basket.

I'm in the third grade. I like my teacher, Mrs. Nivens, very much. I am 8 years old. I'm having a swell time skating after school.

Your friend, Dickie Miller.

P. S.—I love you.

SPECIAL VALUE;
Regular $1.10 Coty's FACE POWDER 75c—limited time only.

Come To See Us!

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

When In Montevallo, Visit

Wilson Drug Company

The Rexall Store.

We Carry A Complete Line Of——
TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, CANDY, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

The Best Menus The Markets Afford.

Come In For A Quick Lunch Or For Regular Meals.

We Will Serve You Promptly.

We Also Carry A Complete Line Of—
Candy, Cigars and Cigarettes.

A Cordial Welcome Awaits The Transient Guests.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

SPECIALS

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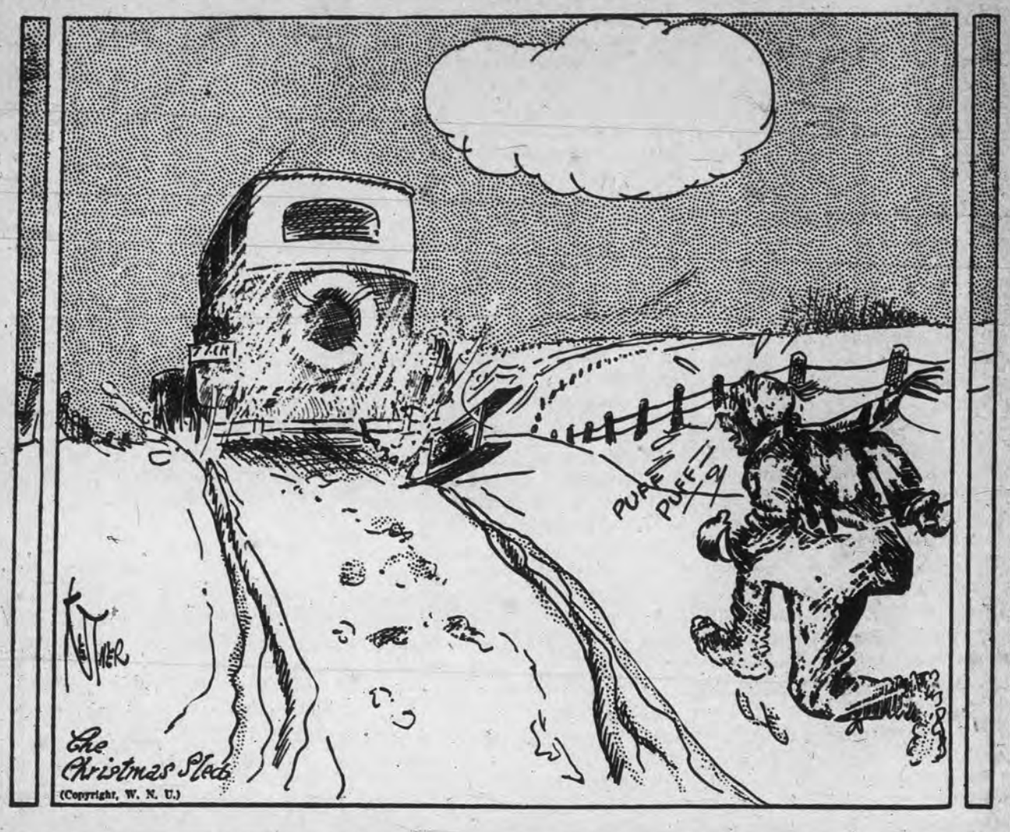
Taylor's Cash Stores

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE **MONTEVALLO CASH STORE**
SILURIA CASH STORE **UNDERWOOD CASH STORE**
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE **CALERA CASH STORE**

PINEAPPLE, sliced or crushed, 3 cans for	25c
SUGAR, 10 pound paper bag	47c
FLOUR, guaranteed, 24 pound sack	95c
TOMATOES, hand packed, 3 cans for	25c
HOMINY, Stokely's, no. 2 1-2 can, 3 for	25c
SOAP, giant octagon, 5 for	21c
BAKING POWDER, Clabber Girl, 2 pound can	20c
JELLO, assorted flavors, 2 packages for	15c
MATCHES, 6 boxes for	25c
CORN FLAKES, 2 boxes for	15c
SALMON, Chum, per can	10c
MILK, Northfield, 3 cans for	10c
PORK and BEANS, large size, per can	10c
SUPER SUDS, 2 packages for	15c
POTATOES, 5 pounds for	9c
GREEN CUT BEANS, no. 2 1-2 can, 2 for	25c
CORN, Excellor, 3 cans for	25c
CATSUP, 14 ounce bottle, 2 for	25c
CABBAGE, green head, per pound	4c
SNOW DRIFT LARD, 6 pound pail	95c

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

References



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Positive Answer



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

A Baby Grows Up
Senate's Good News
Five Little Girls
$4,880,000,000

Fifty-three years ago a good American mother, weak, but happy, received in her arms a small baby, with pink face and little hair. That baby now lives in the White House, face bronzed by ocean air, hair thick at fifty-three years of age.

The baby has grown to be Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States.

One hundred and twenty-five million Americans are grateful to his mother, who, happily, has lived to see her son move up, from the cradle in which she first placed him, to earth's most important place among men.

Congratulations and thanks, first of all, to President Roosevelt's mother; good wishes, congratulations and a long life to President Roosevelt.

The people of the United States are to be congratulated that by the decision of the senate they will not be pushed into the back door of the League of Nations through the World court.

Mr. Hull, secretary of state, wanted the United States to go into the World court and submit important matters affecting this country to foreign judges appointed by nations that have swindled this country out of ten thousand million dollars. Why, in heaven's name?

Those marvelous Canadian babies, the Dionne quintuplets, eight months old, are healthy, happy, each one a separate little lady of intense individuality. All pretty, all intelligent, with good foreheads, well-shaped heads. What a wonderful family! It seems almost a pity that they cannot remain babies, now, and above, through all eternity.

The house of representatives, 329 to 78, gives the President four thousand eight hundred and eighty million dollars, to be spent in accordance with his best judgment to fight depression and unemployment.

In early days the little, "small change" eighty million dollars, tacked on at the end of the large figure, would have astounded the country, for in those days millions were respectable units. Now our government unit is the billion—one thousand millions. When will the trillion start its career? The printing press could bring it.

Not content with being reduced from a great empire to a small "backyard" by the last Hapsburg, Austria thinks it wants another emperor and Prince Starhemberg will say when little Prince Otto shall mount the throne. That will mean unhappiness, eventually for the young prince, and a good actor spoiled for Hollywood.

Gen. William Mitchell, commander of all our flying force in the big war, knows more about national defense than anybody in this country. He writes to a friend seventy years old, as follows:

"During your lifetime have come the electric telegraph and telephone, the gasoline engine with its accompaniment of automotive vehicles, the airplane and submarine. The world is now only one-sixth as large as when you appeared. If this development goes on, it is difficult to say what may take place in the next seventy years. Will the biological supremacy of the yellow races dominate, or will the military supremacy, so far, of the white race be able to maintain our culture and standards? The world is growing so small and so increasingly populated that one or the other will undoubtedly become master."

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, whose father collected pictures and other works of art, has decided to sell six pictures. The price asked is said to be $1,500,000. The older J. P. Morgan evidently bought good pictures. Two of the six pictures, already sold to the Metropolitan museum, are a portrait of "Anne of Austria," by Peter Paul Rubens, and an altar piece by Filippo Lippi. Nobody knows how much was paid originally for either picture.

A rare ten-dollar gold piece, that sold at auction for $530, might offer a suggestion for government profit. At that rate, our $8,000,000,000 worth of gold could be changed into $400,000,000,000 worth, nearly all profit. Who could contradict the government if it said that was the value?

Industrialists that put 25,000,000 automobiles on the roads in this country helped their government last year. The federal tax on gasoline alone paid more than $170,000,000.

Col. Roscoe Turner, who does all sorts of things with airplanes, plans a real flight around the earth, 25,000 miles, following the equator all the way, starting at Panama.

This will be the first real "around the world" flight, the others having been flights around the northern end of the world, a flight that grows smaller as you go farther north. Equatorial heat will not bother Colonel Turner. In a plane you can pick out the altitude and the temperature that you want.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Strong influences in Selma and Dallas County will be brought against House Bill No. 30, introduced by Representative Calhoun, of Houston County, which would revoke the right of cities between 16,000 and 20,000 to license filling stations outside the city limits but within the police jurisdiction.

A claim against the City of Tuscaloosa has been filed with the City Commission preparatory to filing a suit in court for $25,000 personal injuries sustained by Meade Johnson in an automobile wreck last August while engaged in special services for the city.

Fairfield schools will attempt to groom students for Fairfield jobs, utilizing a survey of all business in the city as a basis of the campaign. Heads of firms will be interviewed by survey-takers from vocational classes at the University of Alabama.

A letter requesting a list of public works projects in Boaz which would furnish employment for those out of work has been received by Mayor W. W. Creel from Deputy Administrator Phillip Fleming, of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Work has gotten under way on three units of the Walker County school building program. The total to be spent on the three buildings is approximately $100,000. The projects will give employment to 250 or 300 men for several months.

Because he violated probation by getting drunk less than 24 hours after Judge R. J. Wheeler suspended his four-to-five years sentence for robbery, F. B. Aston, 30, of Birmingham, was in County Jail awaiting transfer to Kilby Prison.

Florence city schools will have full terms, Supt. J. W. Powell stated, explaining that Florence has been listed by the State Department of Education as one of 11 Alabama cities likely to complete full terms without outside assistance.

Mrs. Susan J. Price, for 40 years a member of the science department faculty at Florence State Teachers College, died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Trafford, in Coral Gables, Fla. She was 78.

Three large stills, two of them solid copper, were confiscated near Franklin's Ferry in the extreme southern part of Walker County. The outfits were of 2,000-gallon capacity and one of them had been in operation.

Producers of Central Alabama will be organized into an association to take advantage of Government contracts whereby it is expected a price of $8 per ton will be received for peanuts the coming season.

Oscar Selver, Tuscaloosa, unemployed painter, was fatally injured in a plunge from a ladder atop Warrior River Bridge to the river 80 feet below, striking a railing on the side of the bridge as he fell.

Gov. Bibb Graves signed extradition papers asking the return of Roy Bradley from Kentucky to face charges of highway robbery in Colbert County. Bradley is charged with taking $100 from J. E. Knight.

J. E. Hartman of near Huntsville claims the season's record as a hog raiser and says he has killed two hogs 18 months old that netted 1,180 pounds. Both were Poland China hogs.

The annual convention of the Alabama branch of the National League of District Postmasters will be held in Birmingham June 27-28. Headquarters will be at Tutwiler Hotel.

Plans are being completed for taking a city-wide religious census in Bessemer Feb. 10. All churches will cooperate and workers were selected Sunday for the campaign.

Elmer Davis, 14, of South Limestone County, was suffering with two fractures of his left leg which he suffered when struck by a stalk cutter on the Wilson Taylor farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell Atkins were honored with a tea celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Monterey on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 18.

A 30-day reprieve was granted Ed Thomas, condemned Greensboro Negro, by Gov. Bibb Graves at a hearing before the governor and the State Pardon Board.

The survey for a highway from Birmingham to Columbus, between Alexander City and Sylacauga, has been completed by the Highway Department.

Capt. S. B. Roper has been informed by Congressman Joe Starnes that his appointment as postmaster at Albertville had received Congress' confirmation.

Payments of licenses required to do business in Huntsville exceed last year's collections by approximately $2000.

The number of Madison County families on direct relief has been reduced from over 4,000 to less than 1,000 within the last few months.

Dallas County ginned approximately 3,000 more bales of cotton up to Jan. 16 of this year than during the corresponding period last year.

At a county-wide meeting of school principals and musical directors held in Linden, a Marengo County Choral Club was organized.

Talladega County's relief rolls were reduced from 900 persons on Oct. 1 to 585 as of Dec. 31.

DESIGN HAS ALL THE BEST POINTS OF HOUSE DRESS

PATTERN 9083



Believe it or not, there's a four-point plan of convenience and flattery included in this neatly styled house dress. Let's add them up. First: the bodice may be worn with the contrasting rever, as shown in the larger sketch, or it may button all the way up to a smart point. Second: the sleeves boast little inverted pleats, jaunty to look at and very comfortable when working. Third: the slenderizing line sweeping down the middle front of the frock ends in another inverted pleat to give the slim skirt adequate fullness. And finally, the patch pockets with their important buttons are both useful and chic!

Pattern 9083 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

OH! OH!

Mother (from upstairs)—Please, Tommy, turn off the radio., That lady announcer with the rasping voice ought to be kept off the air!

Tommy—But, Mother, it's Mrs. Jones to see you.

Intricacies

"A financier has to be an expert to explain intricacies of finance."

"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "But it's easier when he's talking to a board of directors and not a grand jury."

No Fair!

Registrar—Have you been married before, madam? And, if so, to whom?

Film Star—What's the big idea? Memory test?—London Humorist.

Hard Boiled?

Bingo—In Russia children are brought up by the state.

Stingo—Well, it would take an act of congress to do anything with mine.



Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Real Charity

Charity is not a plan of giving! charity is the luxury of doing good.

Appetite gone?



✓ losing weight
✓ nervous
✓ pale
✓ tired

then don't gamble with your body

A simple thing, perhaps...yet a very serious one, resulting in loss of strength . . . body weakness . . . and possibly many other ills. So why not check-up and snap back to the zest of eating and well being.

You will find S.S.S. a great, scientifically-tested tonic—not just a so-called tonic, but one specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on."

Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetising food and good digestion . . . sound sleep . . . and renewed strength. So many say, "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.



S.S.S. TONIC



Often When I Was Dragging My Weary Way to Bed, I Would Hear Him as I Passed His Suite, Dictating a Speech.

The Perils of Politics

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

My service as a member of a campaign squad have been discontinued permanently. One ought to have something in his past to look back upon with gratitude because it is not likely to occur again. Life, after all, is enjoyable, but as far as we can be sure, only while one is living it. I survived once, but should a second opportunity come to me to travel about on the trail of a candidate, I should politely but firmly leave it ungrasped.

In earlier days a man who had been nominated to the high office to which he aspired was carried from town to town in a comfortable railroad train, escorted to his hotel at the head of a parade and later to the hall in which he was to speak. Seated in a comfortable horse-drawn carriage he bowed to left and right and waved his hand at the cheering multitudes ranged along the street to do him honor. He made a speech at noon and a speech at night. Then retired to his hotel, ate a comfortable dinner, and spent an hour or two discussing the situation with his local supporters, after which he went to bed and to sleep.

That pleasant and enjoyable routine disappeared with the coming of the automobile, and with the assistance, by party leaders, of whirlwind campaigns. I have seen whirlwinds in the West and have been awed by them, and wished I was elsewhere. But many days during my service as the supporter of a candidate, I have regarded the days when sections of barns and rural bridges and unhappy cows and calves were spinning through the air as days to which I would gladly return. For pep has been put into politics.

Our candidate did not put it there, perhaps, but he made no effort to remove it. He is one of those people who likes to shake hands, and who had learned how to get in the first grip, so that his fingers will not be wrung from him by his devoted admirers. He has learned to write six or seven speeches while he is driving through the countryside at sixty or seventy miles an hour, and to make the one that seems best suited to the occasion when his local advisors call the parade to a halt. And, after a day that would leave a Bengal tiger limp and panting, he thinks nothing of sitting up till two or three in the morning talking with his retinue about what he ought to do tomorrow.

But it wasn't so much that that troubled me. It was the dash from town to town or from countryside to countryside in which we who followed his car in a huge reeling motor bus had to participate. On some days he was scheduled for six afternoon speeches in towns fifty or more miles apart. After breakfast we, of his following, would clamber into the vast bus, take our seats, get a firm hold on a strap, set our teeth, and dash forth.

Ahead of us was the candidate, listening to advisors who were giving him tips as to what to talk about to the next audience, and paying scant attention to them. Ahead of him were other retainers, talking over suggestions and plans to lay before him, and ahead of them were either two uniformed motorcycle policemen or a flivver containing state policemen.

In ten minutes after the start we were making fifty miles an hour. The sirens on the police cars or cycles shrieked like fire trucks racing through a city, the limousines rocked and swayed, and the motor bus leaped from depression to depression on the road like a giant jack rabbit. Rural motorists, truck drivers, farmers, appalled at the din, drew up beside the road and gazed at us with paling faces as we sped by them. Children raced beside the way shrieking madly. Men and women darted from farm houses and gaped over the fences at us. But on we rushed, unheeding.

Presently there was a signal from the sirens ahead, the brakes ground all along the array of cars, and we came to a stop in front of a school house or a town hall. Out hopped the candidate, into the building he rushed, made a five-minute speech, paused to shake out-stretched hands, then we all went into our equipages and forth we embarked o'er the hard high road. On one occasion we found the audience consisted of children who would have to wait for another ten years before they attained voting age. The candidate was a little taken aback, but he made a short speech, asked them to tell their parents about it, and away we raced again. We learned afterward that by some mistake we had got into the wrong hall, but there was no time to fuss about that.

Soon we began to glimpse church spires and the tops of skyscrapers over the trees and low hills, and knew that a city was near. I sat back with a sigh of gratitude. Here at least the pace must slow. Not even a political caravan could make its way through city streets at sixty miles an hour. I lit a cigar and prepared to take a few minutes of ease.

They were never taken. Outside the city we slowed down, but only to exchange our rural guard for a covey of city mounted policemen, and these gentlemen had motor cycles, not horses. Before I could catch a fresh breath, they set their sirens going continuously, and in their wake we rocked and roared along, around corners, over streets under repair and down narrow lanes, never once slackening our gait. If we came closer to a truck or a street car than the drivers had reckoned on, we merely shifted over a few feet while two wheels hiped up on the sidewalk, scattering startled pedestrains left and right, and proceeded on our way.

How we ever got through, and how a hundred people or so ever had the agility to escape us, is something that will forever remain a secret to me. But we did it, and presently were flowing forth from the bus and swarming into a hotel.

But not to rest. Three minutes after our arrival the candidate was making a speech and shaking hands. Five minutes later he was telling us what would be his plans for the afternoon. In another one minute we were forth and to the harvest field again.

Night brought no respite. There were two, and sometimes three speeches, frantic battles to get into the halls and out again, and often dashes through the night to some suburban hall which the local boys had forgotten for the nonce, but insisted must be visited. And through all and each of those long days, the candidate never turned a hair, never faltered in a speech for an instant, never failed to say something pleasant about the town and the people in it, and never showed a sign of fatigue.

Often when I was dragging my weary way to bed in a hotel after a terrific day, I would hear him as I passed his suite dictating a speech or discussing something with the native political yeomanry. And at seven o'clock in the morning he was out and ready again, his geniality unimpaired and his zest for battle keener than ever.

On the last night that I accompanied the procession we returned to town in a sleeping car which we boarded at midnight. As I passed his stateroom I heard him dictating, "And, as I have said so many times before, there are issues in this campaign which—" Then I went to my berth and tried to get a little sleep. In the morning I found him packing away a solid breakfast. "Aren't you nearly all in?" I said.

"All in?" he asked. "H—l no. By the way, if you see my secretary, ask him to come in here. I've just thought of something I ought to say to the meeting I'm going to speak to when we get into town."

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION
ENCLOSE STAMP
JUDGE LEHMAN, HUMBOLDT, KANS.

SALESMAN
Can earn large profits selling our non-medical life certificate, benefits up to $5000. Very attractive rates. We also write full coverage Non-cancelable Health and Accident Certificates. Liberal commissions. Immediate earnings. Rural representatives write for territory.
THE NATIONAL MUTUAL CO.
504 Carondelet Bldg. - New Orleans, La.

WANTED TO BUY
CONFEDERATE and U. S. postage before 1870; preferably on envelopes; some worth dollars; write or send stamps; prompt pay. T. E. SPENCER, MOSS POINT, MISS.

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—"ALL WORN OUT?"
Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

IS a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. *Doan's Pills* are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

NIP THAT COLD
CLEANSE INTERNALLY
Doctors advise: "The moment a cold sets in, eat sparingly, CLEANSE INTERNALLY." A cup of Garfield Tea will relieve constipation, help break the cold's hold. Incidentally cleans out the system. Increases your resistance—At drug stores—25c & 10c.



GARFIELD TEA

COMMON COLDS
Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Three Simple Steps to Ease a Sore Throat *in Three Minutes*



1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water.



2. Gargle Thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Modern Scientific Method Wonderfully Easy

REMEMBER PICTURES HERE

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get *real* BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)



RUN-PROOF
Resists Runs—Rips—Snags—Breaks in Silk or Rayon Hosiery and Lingerie
Run Proof doubles the wear of silk hosiery and lingerie. Simple home method SEALS delicate silk strands into strong, smooth, round threads with no loose fibres to catch and snag. Cuts hosiery bills in half. One treatment lasts life of garment. Half-a-million satisfied users. Money back guarantee.
If your dealer is unable to supply you with Run-Proof send 25c for full size package (enough to Run-Proof 10 pairs of Hose) sent to you postpaid
RUN-PROOF LABORATORIES, Inc. • CHICAGO, ILL.

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA
direct from its New York Stage
3-Hour Broadcast by
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announced by
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Every Saturday · all NBC stations 12:45 P. M.





For delicious chocolate layer cake be sure to use our pure, effective Baking Soda . . . It is specified by cooking authorities for all baked delicacies such as devil's food, steamed pudding, lemon loaf cake. Our Soda, a necessity in the kitchen, is helpful throughout the home . . . is often prescribed by physicians . . . Keep an extra package in the medicine cabinet . . . Your grocer has it. Just a few cents a package . . . Mail the coupon.



Business established in the year 1846

VINCENT NEWS

Mrs. Patgens, of Fayetteville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Raley.

Richard Carter and Jimmie Gorman, of Camp Hill, visited their parents during the week-end.

Robert Hunt, Misses Mattie Hunt and Billye Arthur spent Monday in Sylacauga.

Mr. A. W. Livingston, of Birmingham, spent last Thursday with his sister, Mrs. W. I. Norris.

Work began on the Water Work's project, Tuesday, January 29, when Mayor T. C. Elliott moved the first shovel full of dirt for the foundation of the Water Tank. The work is under the supervision of Mr. Hugh McMath, of Columbus, Georgia and R. D. Cole and Co., of Newman, Ga.

Mrs. Bill Darden visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGraw over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Bell, of Columbiana, and Mrs. John Miller, of Tennessee, visited Mrs. E. W. Bell. Mr. Bell continues ill.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Estate of Julian Green Radford, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of the said decedent by the Honorable Cage Head, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, and all persons holding claims against said estate are required to present the same within the time required by law or that the same will be forever barred.

T. N. RADFORD,
Administrator.

1-31-3t.

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. Elwood Gunn and daughter, Miss Marian, spent Thursday in Birmingham.

The Calera Independent basketball team played the Jemison team last Friday, Jemison winning from Calera 22 to 20.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart returned home Friday after a few days visit with Mrs. Judd Salter in Opelika. Little Annie Salter returned with Mrs. Cowart for a months visit.

Miss Eleanor Jeffers, of Birmingham, is the guest of Miss Lucy Baily Bowdon this week.

Mr. D. W. Boyd spent Thursday in Birmingham on business.

Misses Elizabeth Shaw and Neva Jane Keys, of South Calera, were the guests of Mrs. C. B. Elliott, Saturday.

Mrs. W. P. Calloway, of South Calera, was visiting friends in Calera, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon and Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon, spent the week-end in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. Pearl Burnett has returned from Selma after a two weeks visit with her sister.

Miss Lilly Pearl Shaw has returned from a visit in Sylacauga with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw.

The friends of Mr. Earnest Evans will regret to hear he has the flu.

Mrs. John Boley and children, of Boothton, returned home Saturday after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mr. George Holcombe, Jr., spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. Holcombe is attending the University in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. P. Baer and Mr. Louis Baer spent Thursday in Birmingham.

The many friends of Mr. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., will be pleased to know he has been appointed as Postmaster of the Calera Postoffice.

Messrs. Howard Cobert and Edwin Wiggins of Helena, were the dinner guests of Mr. T. Thomas and family, Sunday.

Miss Lilly Martin has returned from Columbiana and is with the Calera Cafe.

Mr. Ed Wallace and Miss Inez Wallace have charge of the Dixie Lunch Room in Columbiana.

Mr. Clayton Wallace and Mr. Albert Askins, spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Loys Logan, will make application to the Governor and Board of Pardons for a parole, he having been convicted in the Fall term of the Circuit Court for the offense of transporting liquor, and sentenced to serve one year and one day or one year and seven months.

LOYS LOGAN.

2-7-2t.

14 ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT MODERNIZATION CREDITS

(Continued From First Page)

charge of an amount equivalent to $5 discount per $100 original face amount of a one-year note, payable in monthly installments. Charge for longer periods than one year is on the same basis.

9. How Do I Pay The Note?

By making regular, equal, monthly payments (seasonal payments for farmers) until the note is paid in full.

10. May The Owner Of Any Kind Of Property Apply?

Applications will be considered for credit to improve one-family, two-family, or other residences; apartment buildings, stores, office buildings, factories, warehouses, farm buildings.

11. Where Do I Make Payments?

The regular installment payments will be made in person at the place of business of the financial institution; or by mail; or as otherwise arranged. No payment shall be made to any governmental office or organization.

12. May I Pay The Note In Full Before Maturity Date?

Yes, at any time. A reasonable rebate will be allowed for repayment, ifcharges have been collected in advance.

13. May I Make More Than One Payment At A Time?

Yes, as many as you wish.

14. What If I Am Late In Making My Payment?

The maker must not permit his payments to fall in arrears. Should a payment be more than 15 days late, the financial institution's expense, caused thereby, should be reimbursed in part at the rate of not more than five cents per dollar for each payment in arrears. Persistent delinquency will make it necessary for the financial institution to take proper steps to effect collection in full.

For further information, see Mildred White Wallace, Columbiana, Alabama, Chairman. Office in Shelby County Democrat.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

YELLOW FRONT STORES
Groceries Dry Goods
Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices

SPECIALS - FEB. 8th and 9th - SPECIALS

1 POUND JAR 'BAMA
Peanut Butter - 15c

4 STRAND —:— EACH
BROOMS 25c
DILL OR SOUR — 26 OZ. JAR
PICKLES 15c

AMERICAN EAGLE —:— BOX
Shot Gun Shells 65c

CLARK'S —:— NO. 2 CAN
PEAS 10c
MILLERS CORN —:— PKG.
FLAKES 6c

STANDARD GRANULATED —:— 10 lb. Cloth Bag 50c
Sugar 10 lb. paper bag 47c

THREE 24 OZ. CANS
SCOTT CO. TOMATO
SOUP 25c
GOOD HEALTH —:— 3 BARS
SOAP 10c
Shop The Yellow Front

REX CRACKERS, 1 pound box 10c

SOLID OR FANCY PATTERNS —:— YARD
Manchester Chambray - - - 8c

LADIES FULL FASHION
HOSE 59c
THE LATEST COLORS — PR.
MEN'S NEW FANCY
HOSE 10c
Not Long At A Dime — PAIR

Men's Or Boys' Adjustable —:— An Honest 35c Value
Caps---Special---Each---25c

That New Piece Goods That Appears Like Woolens
Suiteen Gorgeous Patterns Rich Colors--Yard 15c

MEN'S CROSS RIB
PANTS 97c
Clearance Sale Price — PAIR
MEN'S SOLID BLUE
CAPS 47c
Sold For 75c All Season—Each

Don't Prolong The Agony!

Next time you suffer from Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, a Cold, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains; That Tired Feeling, That "Morning After" Feeling. Get a glass of water and drop in one or two tablets of

Alka-Seltzer

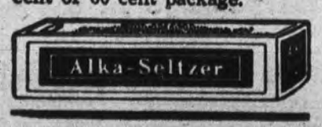
The New Pain-Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet

Watch it bubble up, then drink it. You will be amazed at the almost instant relief.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

After trying many brands of medicines—so-called relief for gas, and all of them a failure, I gave up hopes. By chance I tried Alka-Seltzer—I am more than satisfied. Geo. Bennett, New York, N. Y.

Get a glass at your drug store soda fountain. Take home a 30 cent or 60 cent package.



SEE US FOR
JOB
PRINTING

Prompt
Efficient
Inexpensive

GOOD printing service consists of more than delivering a certain amount of ink and paper in the form ordered. Good printing consists of careful consideration as to form in which the idea is to be presented, thoughtful selection of type faces, the right grade, weight and color of the paper, accurate composition and skillful printing . . . That is the kind of printing service you may expect from our shop . . . and it costs no more than inferior printing.

No matter what your printing job may be or in what quantities, we are confident you will find our estimate of cost most interesting, workmanship most efficient and promptness in delivery most gratifying. If you find it inconvenient to visit our office, phone and we will call . . . You are under no obligation in asking for an estimate.

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME THREE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935 — NUMBER FORTY-FOUR

MANAGERS, CLERKS FOR ELECTION TO BE HELD FEB. 26, 1935

BEAT 1—BOX 1

Managers—Homer Bearden, J. P. Pearson, W. W. Carter; Clerks—Francis Leonard, H. R. Cox; Returning Officer—Jack White.

BEAT 1—BOX 2

Managers—A. B. Bristow, James Pate, E. S. Sawyer; Clerks—W. E. Finley, Cecil Davis; Returning Officer—Bill Jones.

BEAT 1—BOX 3

Managers—J. L. Davis, Bruton Pitts, Homer Walton; Clerks—Cecil Duke, N. Y. Horn; Returning Officer—J. W. Lee.

BEAT 2

Managers—E. S. Pearson, W. H. Shrader, Jasper Carden; Clerks—Maurice Pearson, Ercelle Jordan; Returning Officer—T. E. Weldon.

BEAT 3

Managers—J. F. Edwards, J. H. Johnson, P. H. Barnes; Clerks—Dave Norwood, Mrs. Cecil Cowart; Returning Officer—N. D. Thomas.

BEAT 4—BOX 1

Managers—Fred Frost, M. R. Jeter, J. R. Gilbert; Clerks—E. E. Craig, H. E. Latham; Returning Officer—C. M. Gardner.

BEAT 4—BOX 2

Managers—G. H. Crosby, B. B. Curry, O. T. Gay; Clerks—Phillip Harrison, Mrs. Burr Fancher; Returning Officer—George Harrison.

BEAT 5

Managers—Claude Lambert, John Crim, L. M. Johnson; Clerks—Mrs. Maude Crim, Mrs. Amanda Thomas; Returning Officer—Jim Crim.

BEAT 6

Managers—Frank Miller, J. D. Ruffin, Clay Espey; Clerks—Mrs. Emmie Davidson, Tommie Wallace; Returning Officer—H. A. Shaw.

BEAT 7—BOX 1

Managers—Wesley Ozley, C. H. Fulton, C. A. Payne; Clerks—Jim Naish, C. P. McLane; Returning Officer—Frank Nelson.

BEAT 7—BOX 2

Managers—L. E. Millender, Mal Roy, O. J. Broom; Clerks—Adrian Busby, Truett Farris; Returning Officer—Frank Fallon.

BEAT 8

Managers—A. F. Blackerby, M. H. Borland, T. B. Holcombe; Clerks—Will Shaw, Clifton Kendrick; Returning Officer—Frank Chesser.

BEAT 9—BOX 1

Managers—O. O. Tinney, Q. F. Lokey, John Clark; Clerks—G. E. Weldon, John Vardaman; Returning Officer—Robert Foster.

BEAT 9—BOX 2

Managers—Walter Lyon, Arthur Whorton, Charles T. Hughes; Clerks—Frank McEwen, John Stinson; Returning Officer—J. H. Blalock.

BEAT 10—BOX 1

Managers—R. B. Posey, Sam Elliott, T. M. Spruell; Clerks—Carrie Kimbrough, Annie Lee Borum; Returning Officer—Leonard Wyatt.

BEAT 10—BOX 2

Managers—E. E. Wallis, Lee Greene, Ed Cosper; Clerks—Cecil Glaze, B. D. Guy; Returning Officer—Scott Logan.

BEAT 11

Managers—John Shaw, Will Ray, H. E. Archer; Clerks—Henry Ray, L. H. Bentley; Returning Officer—L. E. Shaw.

BEAT 12

Managers—Morgan Denson, A. N. Cross, George Collins; Clerks—Ed Jones, Lee Street; Returning Officer—G. W. Rutherford.

BEAT 13

Managers—Pickens Lee, Jim Farley, Tom Lacey; Clerks—J. T. Lee, Ernest McLaughlin; Returning Officer—G. C. Lee.

BEAT 14

Managers—Jim Weldon, J. A. Whitfield, Albert Buckalew; Clerks—C. C. Perry, Grover Buckalew; Returning Officer—Tobe Weldon.

BEAT 15

Managers—C. C. Goodwin, R. E. Cosper, S. C. Spradley; Clerks—Clifton Hollis, Ozella Bruner; Returning Officer—Charlie White.

BEAT 16

Managers—Charles Davis, T. C. Elliott, Lee Embrey; Clerks—Frank Gorman, J. R. Montgomery; Returning Officer—W. G. Patterson.

BEAT 17

Managers—Robert Butler, W. W. Dickerson, Archie Word; Clerks—M. C. Butler, Robert Dennis; Returning Officer—John P. Lee.

BEAT 18

Managers—Ed Holliday, Ben Raines, J. O. Dorough; Clerks—F. F. Minor, Mrs. Lee Bailey; Returning Officer—J. T. George.

BEAT 19

Managers—George Siddons, Jack Smith, Cleo Broadhead; Clerks—Russell Harkins, Frank Lacey; Returning Officer—Earl Johnson.

BEAT 20

Managers—Melvin Snow, Clyde Kellum, Clyde Countryman; Clerks—Melvin Kendrick, Powell Harrell; Returning Officer—John Davis.

BEAT 21

Managers—Carl Wyatt, W. S. Cunningham, Amos Davis; Clerks—Melvin Douglas, Joel E. Swinford; Returning Officer—E. L. Garrett.

ABSENTEE BOX

Managers—W. J. Horsley, J. L. Isbell, A. R. Cooper; Clerks—H. M. Roberts, Mrs. Fay Benton; Returning Officer—J. M. Leonard.

MRS. STRICKLAND BURIED TUESDAY

Mrs. A. W. Strickland, former resident of Columbiana, passed away at her home in Woodlawn, Alabama, on Sunday, February 10, and was buried in Columbiana on Tuesday, the Rev. T. K. Roberts in charge of the services.

Mrs. Strickland is survived by her two sons, Robert and Ed Strickland.

The Democrat joins many friends in Columbiana in extending sincere sympathy.

To help you make the NATION'S Business YOUR Business

CARTER FIELD, famous Washington correspondent, is writing for this paper a weekly letter in which he explains and interprets the epoch-making events that are taking place in the national capital.

For twenty years Mr. Field has been observing and reporting the activities of Congress and administrative departments in Washington. His experience and his wide acquaintance among important men in the capital fit him unusually well for the particular task he has undertaken—that of giving you a clear understanding of what all these important developments at Washington mean to you and to other American citizens.

Mr. Field's letters appear in this paper under the heading

SEEN and HEARD Around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

The nation's business IS your business today more than ever before. Keep up with it by reading Carter Field's brilliant and interesting letters—tell your friends about them.

AAA PROGRAM WILL TAKE WOMEN OUT OF FIELDS IS BELIEF

Cully A. Cobb, chief of the AAA cotton section, believes that the cotton adjustment program offers an opportunity to take Southern women and children out of the cotton fields.

"Eliminating the labor of women and children in the cotton fields has been a long hoped for objective in the South," he says, "but it could never be accomplished when cotton was selling at from 5 to 6 cents a pound and agriculture was so unorganized that producers tried to make up for low price by producing more cotton.

"Now that greater total income can be obtained from fewer acres with producers organized under the production adjustment program, the opportunity is here to reduce, to some extent at least, the amount of labor performed by children and women."

HURST TO SPEAK ON CURRENT ISSUE

"Why Christians Should Hold the Line on February 26," will be the subject that the pastor, the Rev. Henry M. Hurst will discuss Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Hurst states that Methodists have always been at the forefront in the fight against strong drink, and the campaign which ends with the 26th will be no exception. "You will find us right out in 'no man's land'." said Mr. Hurst.

COTTON PROGRAM TO BE LAUNCHED IN STATE IN FEW DAYS

AUBURN, Ala.—The 1935 cotton adjustment program which will net Alabama farmers over $10,000,000 in rental and benefit payments during the year, will be launched in Alabama within the next few days, advises Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the state extension service.

Farmers in every county of the state have already elected their cotton committeemen to serve during the year. County agents also have been furnished rules and regulations which they will pass on to the committeemen within a short time. The county and community committeemen will then carry the program directly to the other cotton farmers.

Dr. Duncan urges all county agents, committeemen and others to take all necessary steps to effectively and efficiently carry the benefits of the program to every cotton farmer during the year.

SPORTS

By CARLOS C. WARREN, Calera, Alabama

The Montevallo High School basketball team evened their winnings with the Bessemer High team on February 5th. Montevallo won with the score of 19 to 17. An extra quarter of play was necessary to decide the winner. The score was 17 to 17 at the end of four quarters. Charles Findley, newly elected captain, did some excellent playing and was high point man for the game. The line-up and summary:

Montevallo (19)—Wood (4) and J. Eddins (2), forwards; Nichols (2) center; Findley (8) and W. Eddins (3), guards.

Bessemer (17)—Mann (5) and Jordon (3), forwards; Holoman (2), center; Conzoneri and Little (6), guards; Terrell (1), sub.

On February 4th, the Calera Independent team defeated the Piper Independent at Piper 23 to 20.

The Calera Independents defeated the Shelby Independents Friday, Feb. 8th, 45 to 26.

The Calera Juniors stacked up another victory February 5th, by winning over the Montevallo High School scrub team. These boys won two games last week and lost one. They have lost only two games during the whole season and those who were to the Mt. Pleasant invaders. They won from the Helena Juniors again February 8th. The Calera boys are looking forward eagerly and hopefully to the coming Shelby County tournament. Line-ups and summaries:

Calera Juniors (20)—Lucas (10) and Blankenship (2), forwards; Findley, center; Kennedy (3) and Cook (1), guards; Comer (4), sub.

Montevallo Scrub (17)—Hardy (3) and Wilson (3), forwards; Jones, center; Wm. Kroell and Walton Kroell, guards; Villadsen, Clarke (7) and Green (4), substitutes.

Calera Juniors (24)—Blankenship (8) and Lucas (2), forwards; Findley, center; Cook (8) and Kennedy (6), guards; Hill, George, and Samples, substitutes.

Helena (9)—

Calera (12)—

Mt. Pleasant (25)—

Thompson High School defeated Jemison High, February 8th, 10 to 7.

Leon Hicks has taken over his coaching duties at Montevallo High School in Solon Sudduth's place. Mr. Sudduth has left to take charge of his new position in Arkansas.

EARLY GARDENS ARE PROFITABLE

Early garden vegetables, such as cabbage, lettuce, onions, spinach, mustard, kale, turnips, beets, carrots, peas, and Irish potatoes, should be planted during February, says Julian Brown, extension horticulturist, Auburn, Alabama.

"By planting these early, farmers will have a supply of fresh vegetables in March, April, and May," he advises.

To obtain high quality vegetables, they should be planted on the best soil available and fertilized heavily. Applications of stable manure and high-grade commercial fertilizer, together with thorough preparation and tillage of the soil, will pay big dividends.

TWO COLUMBIANA [illegible] ARE PLACED ON HONOR ROLL

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—Thirty-one students of Alabama College were placed on the first honor roll for the past semester, according to Dean T. H. Napier, who announced the following list:

Misses Alice Roberts and Jane Fowler, Columbiana; Aline Blair, Hartselle; Bess Buck, Thomaston; Ida Coker, Talladega; Dorothy Davis, Andalusia; Ruth Duffee, Mobile; Effie Lou Gaines, Crossville; Annie Belle Gates, Mount Willing; Bunelle Hall, Dothan; Jane Howell, Birmingham; Virginia James, Eufaula; Emily Starr Korksey, Aliceville; Winifred Lion, Uniontown; Ruby Livings, Elba; Brownie Lollar, Fayette; Martha Lowery, Birmingham; Rachael Moris, Geneva; Agnes Postell, Birmingham.

Eloise Reynolds, Montgomery; Elizabeth Sankey, Nauvoo; Julia Sellers, Anniston; Elizabeth Sitz, Gadsden; Emmie Vida Slaughter, Millerville; Jeanette Steele, Brent; Ruth Stovall, Brent; Hariette Stripling, Cullman; Lois Thompson. Clanton; Nancy Lucile Underwood, Ogden, Utah; Lois Willoughby, Gordon, and Helen Woodward, Birmingham.

Poultry And Egg Outlook Promising

AUBURN, Ala.—Farmers who follow the latest improved methods in poultry flock management should find poultry profitable, advise extension poultrymen, who report that the "price outlook for poultry and eggs is more favorable than a year ago."

With smaller supplies of poultry and with prices of competing types of meat increasing, poultry prices during the first half of 1935 should average higher than for the corresponding period in 1934, they declare.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SHELBY COUNTY BOARD OF REVENUE FOR THE LAST HALF OF THE YEAR 1934

Columbiana, Alabama,
January 27th, 1935.

To the Honorable Board of Revenue of Shelby County,
Columbiana, Alabama.

Gentlemen:

I beg to submit herewith a Report of Receipts and Disbursements for the six months period beginning July 1st and ending December 31st, 1934, together with a statement of the County's indebtedness on December 31st as the same appears of record on that date.

Respectfully submitted,
OLIVER MILES, Clerk.

—GENERAL FUND—
Last Half of 1934
—RECEIPTS—

1934:
July 1st: Balance on hand $ 7,823.12
Dixie B. Shealy, Tax Collector:
General Fund Collections 14,975.83
G. C. Hall, Probate Judge of Montgomery County:
Shelby County's share of Central of Georgia Mortgage Tax 2.25
J. H. Hard, State Comptroller:
Excise Tax 45.13
Franchise Tax 1,257.87
Johnson, A. J.:
Roofing 9.21
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co.:
Refund of T. W. Ingram premium 6.02
J. M. Leonard, Jr.:
Trial Tax 34.20
Cage Head, Probate Judge:
Land sold for taxes ..... $ 495.87
Privilege License 1,496.28
Mortgage Tax 51.87
Deed Record Tax 49.39
Motor Vehicle Tax 600.87
Forestry 36.56
$2,730.84 $2,730.84
Total Receipts $26,884.47
Total Disbursements 21,227.85
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand $ 5,656.62

—GENERAL FUND—
—DISBURSEMENTS—

Luck, P. O.—Salary County Solicitor 900.00
Lauderdale, A. A.—Salary County Farm Agent 450.00
Lee, J. W.—Salary Jailer 225.00
Merrell, W. E.—Pres. Board of Revenue 228.00
Lawley, S. M.—Member of Board of Revenue 650.60
McGraw, S. E.—Member of Board of Revenue 463.20
Nash, T. R.—Member Board of Revenue 494.40
Tinney, C. R.—Member of Board of Revenue 522.00
Miles, Oliver—Clerk of Board of Revenue 600.00
Minor, Thomas—Salary County Treasurer 750.00
Kimmey, Dr. J. M.—Salary County Physician 180.00
Donovan, Dr. H. T.—Salary County Physician 180.00
Wooley, Bill—Salary County Jailer 45.00
White, W. B.—Salary Chief Deputy 600.00
Rhoden, Arthur—Salary Court House Janitor 270.00
McCain, Miss Connie—Salary Court Reporter 606.00

—STATIONERY, ETC.—

Shelby County Democrat—stationery, job work etc. 143.67
Shelby County Reporter—stationery, job work etc. 153.09
McCain, Miss Connie—stationery Court Reporter 57.18

—POSTAGE AND PHONE—

Appleton, J. L.—Postage and and phone 165.34
Head, Cage—Postage and phone 112.55
Christian, Mrs. L. E.—Postage 6.00
Leonard, J. M.—Postage 16.00
Minor, Thomas—Postage 16.44
Luck, P. O.—Postage and phone 23.10
Shealy, Mrs. Dixie B.—Postage 148.63
Taylor, W. T.—Postage and phone 51.13
Wooley, Knox E.—Postage and phone 121.20
Board of Revenue—Postage 32.52

—COURT HOUSE SUPPLIES—

Alabama Power Company 98.10
Alabama Typewriter Company 18.00
Anderson, P. P. 5.50
Columbiana Ice Company 24.72
Columbiana Drug Company ..... .50
Birmingham Paint & Glass Co..... 4.65
Houston, Pratt 4.25
Messer, M. C. 7.00
McGreggors, H. L. 3.60
McGhee, A. P. 12.00
Nelson, N. O. Mfg. Co. 66.74
Peers, J. W., Repairing roof.... 23.50
Roberts, T. K. 85.51
Warrior Water Co. 199.79
Walton, T. R. 5.65

—JAIL SUPPLIES—

Alabama Power Co. 60.93
Alverson, J. B. (Wood) 13.50
Curlee, G. C. ..... .75
Columbiana Drug Co. 4.55
Dee Gun & Key Co. 29.00
Dupree, Jesse ..... .50
Davis, Manning 3.00
Davis, Buddie 5.00
Johnson, Martin (Washing) 15.00
McGreggor, H. L. 22.40
Nelson, N. O. Mfg. Co. 3.75
Roberts, T. K. 89.25
Sumpter Co. Farm Co. 14.24
Warrior Water Co. 100.60
Walton, T. R. 33.87

—ALMS HOUSE SUPPLIES—

Alverson, J. B. (Keeper) 928.05
Baer, P. 1.98
Columbiana Cash Store 20.38
Columbiana Leader 68.52
Columbiana Drug Co. 46.25
Davis Drug Co. 80.10
Eagle Iron Works 20.00
Farr, F. S. 144.10
Grady's 5c & 10c Store 3.90
Kelly, Fred (Repairing stove) 4.50
Lightcap, Dr. D. S. (Dental work) 8.00
Lee-Rogers Mfg. 5.00
Meigs, J. R. 2.60
McGhee, A. P. 28.43
McGraw Brothers 5.00
Roberts, T. K. 69.72
Stinson, W. W. 1.50
Sutton, George 7.00
Shelby Lumber Co. 38.43
Stinson, T. C. 1.20
Walton, T. R. 22.25
JURORS, BAILIFFS AND ELECTION OFFICERS 2,458.80

—ENUMERATING SCHOOL CHILDREN—

Allen, Fred 31.20
Cooper, J. E. 18.70
Chesser, L. P. 15.05
Franks, G. E. 28.25
Horton, A. L. 68.70
Harmon, J. A. 70.65
Moore, J. W. 6.50
Riggins, L. D. 19.85
Street, Lee 17.05
Smith, D. B. 37.65
Stone, L. H. 23.05
Thomas, Miss Fannie 56.75
Tucker, R. W. 28.85
Wyatt, H. G. 5.00
Wallace, Beth 25.60

—MISCELLANEOUS—

Gordon & White—Official Bonds 555.00
Davis, John—Transportation Insane 12.00
Harrison, George—Transportation Insane 13.99
Wooley, Knox E.—Transportation Insane 197.50
Wooley, Knox E.—Transportation Prisoner 7.00
Minor, Thomas—Refund Com. Chase National Bank 24.61
Columbiana Savings Bank—Interest on Bonds 3,945.00
Booth, W. H.—Damage 40.00
Peoples Finance & Thrift Co.—Insurance 138.12
Alabama Relief Admin.—Appro. 200.00
Transfer to Gasoline Fund 852.86
Taylor, L. C.—Drayage 6.49
Owens, B. J.—Drayage 2.57
Curlee's Cafe—feeding jurors.... 32.50
Whitemore, Mrs. E. A.—Feeding Jurors 13.00
Snow, Dr. J. W.—Medical Service 5.00
Ray, R. M.—Tax Refund 6.79
Taylor, W. T. Jr.—Ex. Off. Fees 249.96
Head, Cage—Ex. Off. Fees 450.00
Christian, Mrs. L. E.—Making Tax Abstract 250.00
Wooley, K. E.—Serving Spec-

(Continued On Page Eight)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Germany Studies Anglo-French Peace Proposals—Labor Rebuked by Roosevelt for Objections to the Auto Code—Governor Moodie Ousted From Office.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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CONTINENTAL chancelleries turned their attention toward a new plan designed to restore Germany to complete equality among European nations and to strengthen the shaky foundations of peace, as conversations ended between Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary.



Pierre Laval

Germany will be offered a promise of repeal of the military clauses of the treaty of Versailles in return for re-entering the League of Nations. Such a concession would seem a victory for Hitler's campaign to restore Germany to its place as a sovereign power in Europe.

Another proposal arising from the negotiations greatly aids France's campaign for security. Regional defense pacts to provide the nations participating with reciprocal assistance in repelling an unprovoked air attack are part of the plan. France and Great Britain are willing to enter into such a series of pacts, and suggest that other European nations be invited to join. This signifies that either nation must rush planes to the aid of the other in the event of attack from the air. The pact will undoubtedly be concluded between Great Britain and France, no matter what action the other nations take, although no formal announcement has been made.

Some European diplomats are not at all certain that Germany and Poland can be persuaded to change the unreceptive attitude they have so far manifested toward suggestions for their participation in an "eastern Locarno." Germany may be so strongly rearmed by this time that she will not be concerned whether her armaments are legalized.

This, however, is only speculation. Dispatches from Germany have indicated the reich's willingness to engage in any conversations proposed by the Franco-British formula, but she must first be assured of complete equality of status.

SENATOR BORAH of Idaho, always sternly opposed to action that might lead the United States into foreign entanglements, has surprisingly come forward with a demand that congress investigate the alleged religious persecutions in Mexico and persuade our neighbors to the south to cease them. The excuse for such proposed meddling is that some citizens of the United States may be among the "victims." Through its representatives in Washington the Mexican government calmly denies there is any religious persecution down there, and says all who obey the laws are permitted to worship as they please. If the Borah resolution carries, Mexico may well tell the United States to mind its own business. Representative Fish of New York followed Borah's lead by introducing in the house a resolution calling upon the President to take diplomatic steps toward abatement of what he declares is growing communism in Mexico. He said the communistic trend was directly connected with the alleged religious persecutions, and that entrenchment of communism in Mexico would seriously affect the United States.

THREE million pounds of steel in the form of a huge gate was slowly lowered into place at the Boulder dam, the great Colorado river was placed under control, and there came into being a new lake which will eventually be the largest ever made by man. In two or three years it will extend back 115 miles from the dam. By June 1 next it will contain about 3,000,000 acre feet of water or one-tenth of its capacity. Only one of the diversion tunnels remains open. It is on the Nevada side and through it will be permitted to flow only enough water to meet the needs of irrigation in the Imperial valley of California.

THE much-advertised benefits from Russian recognition have been rather less than satisfactory. Neither the wide expansion of trade which was anticipated, or the satisfactory settlement of debts materialized, and following a conference with Soviet representatives, Secretary Cordell Hull admitted that diplomatic dilly-dallying had come to an end.

Hull issued a curt statement that "certain diplomatic changes" had been ordered in Moscow. The acting naval attache will be withdrawn, the consulate generalship will be abolished, and further reductions will be made in the personnel of the embassy, he stated.

The United States' action means a period of strained relations between the two countries, although not to the point of the United States government's withdrawing recognition. William C. Bullitt will remain as ambassador but there is little doubt that the United States will not proceed with construction of an embassy building, and that arrangements for creating consulates in other parts of Russia will be deferred.

RIOTING broke out in England as a protest against the new dole measure, despite an announcement by Minister of Labor Oliver Stanley that recent reductions in unemployment payments would be restored.

Thousands continued their protest campaign, demanding not only the restoration of relief cuts, but an increase over the scale of relief imposed before the advent of the unemployment assistance board last month.

Violent clashes occurred at Sheffield, where a mob of 10,000 battled with mounted police. At Glasgow during a discussion of the new relief concessions two councillors were thrown out of the council chamber and a band of unemployed men and women were also forcibly ejected.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT renewed the automobile code, with two changes designed to stabilize employment; but the American Federation of Labor, growing daily more dissatisfied with the government's policy, denounced the code extension, and President William Green said: "We will not accept it, recognize nor yield to it." The federation's executive council bitterly attacked Donald Richberg, emergency council director, and Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the automobile labor board, asserting they are hostile to the American Federation of Labor. Wolman's board not long ago conducted elections in the Detroit area which revealed that less than 10 per cent of the employees were affiliated with the federation, and presumably for this reason Green and his aids were not consulted in the matter of renewal of the code.



Wm. Green

The President lost no time in serving notice that labor would not be permitted to dictate administration policies.

Extension of the code was welcomed by the Automobile Manufacturers' association, its officers declaring there would be steadier work in their factories and that winter unemployment would be greatly reduced. The changes in the code call for the introduction of new models during a 60-day period before or after October 1, and pay and a half for overtime work.

Two days later the President again fired back at the federation in reply to the federation executive council's demand that S. Clay Williams, administration board chairman, be removed at least until a cigarette code satisfactory to labor could be approved. Williams had been appointed after careful consideration, the President said, and there was no need for any controversy.

A resolution had been passed by the labor council asking William Green to seek the ouster of Williams as a foe of labor. Before he took the NRA post Williams headed one of the nation's largest tobacco companies.

AFTER less than a month in office Gov. Thomas H. Moodie was ousted by the North Dakota Supreme court. The court held Moodie ineligible on the ground that he had voted, and thereby established residence, in Minnesota in 1930. The constitutional provision requires candidates for governor to have lived in the state five consecutive years before election. His successor, Lieut. Gov. Walter H. Welford, will be the fourth governor in seven months. Last June the State Supreme court ordered the removal of William Langer, who had just been convicted of conspiracy to solicit political contributions from federal relief workers.

During his brief term in office, Moodie was in difficulties with the legislature, the lower house being controlled by the Nonpartisan party which was hostile to Moodie, who was the second Democrat ever to win the office.

WILLIAM MAC CRACKEN, former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, will spend ten days in jail, the Supreme court decreed, thus settling the right of the senate to punish for contempt. MacCracken was sentenced to jail by the senate when he failed to produce data requested by the senate air mail investigating committee. The District of Columbia Supreme court held the senate acted within its power, but the District Court of Appeals sided with MacCracken.

ORGANIZED labor in America now gives its full support to the international labor organization in Geneva. It was officially announced in the Swiss city that President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, will be the American member of the body. Leon Jouhaux, French labor leader, in a speech at Geneva, expressed the joy of labor representatives of all countries at the co-operation of American labor.

ACTING with startling rapidity, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration ousted a group of radical New Dealers, which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said was "for the good of the service." Jerome N. Frank, Lee Pressman and Frank Shea and Gardner Jackson all tendered their resignations. The final fate of Fred C. Howe, Victor Rotnam and Alger Hiss still remain in doubt.

The bloodless purge of the group, known as favored proteges of Rexford G. Tugwell, was unexpected. Evidently signals were confused, because President Roosevelt in his press conference stated that he was uninformed of any such action, but later in the day, Secretary Wallace said the President was aware of the action before it was announced.

Wallace added, however, that Tugwell, who is in Florida, had not been consulted. It may be remembered that Tugwell's fight for Frank resulted in the discharge of George N. Peek as AAA administrator, and it was felt by some that it was to avoid possible trouble with Tugwell that he was not informed of the plan.

Agricultural Administrator Davis informed newspaper men that the order was necessary to preserve harmony.

"There was mounting difficulty in getting things done," said Administrator Davis. "We believed things would function more smoothly if they were directed by men familiar with farm problems and having a farm background."

Wallace was asked if this statement applied to Tugwell. He hastily replied that Tugwell had an excellent farm background, which may be a distinct surprise to many.

THE first special federal grand jury to be called at Washington since the Teapot Dome oil scandals more than ten years ago, began investigation of the public works scandal involving an alleged conspiracy to use 200 miles of California redwood pipe in a Texas irrigation project that originally called for no pipe at all.

PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes instituted the grand jury action. The plot centers around the $4,858,000 Willacy county (Texas) water control program to irrigate citrus orchards. Ickes claims the money was promised by PWA on the understanding that the Willacy project would be a gravity system requiring no pipe, and that after the papers were signed by PWA the plans were mysteriously altered to make it a pressure system and to use 200 miles of redwood pipe. According to the evidence to be placed before the jury, PWA officials and engineers, Texas politicians and lumbermen were parties to the conspiracy.

When the Willacy county matter has been sifted, the jury may investigate reported irregularities in other PWA projects, and may also start a new investigation of War department contracts.

POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES FARLEY will either have to resign his job as head of the Post Office department, or give up the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee if Senator Norris, Nebraska, succeeds in putting through a bill he introduced in the senate.



James Farley

Norris would take the post office from Farley down out of partisan politics. The postmaster general would be appointed for ten years, and the present system whereby congressmen have an important voice in the appointment of postmasters would be abolished. All employees would be selected for "merit and efficiency" only. The chances of ever putting such a measure through congress are more than problematical. While Norris asserts that "congressmen ought to be tickled to death to be rid of the job," it is hardly likely that very many congressmen will be anxious to give up the "task" of handing out such political plums.

The administration moved hastily to introduce a counter bill, which would provide that all postmasterships would be brought under civil service, and which would ban political appointments and open most of the jobs only to career employees in the postal service. The measure was introduced by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, and was said to have the approval of both the President and Farley.

Only civil service employees of the postal system who have served in supervisory capacities or as post office inspectors, postmasters of first-class offices who have had at least four years of actual experience, or executives "of broad experience in private life" would constitute the class from which postmasters would be selected for offices having gross receipts of $1,000,000 or more.

SPEEDY police action was necessary to avert new bloodshed in Paris on the anniversary of the uprising caused by popular indignation over the Stavinsky scandal disclosures. Thousands of arrests were made as Communists sought to arouse the public to a repetition of the riots of a year ago, when 19 were killed in the Place de la Concorde. Police gave the Reds no chance to carry out their intended maneuvers. The most harmless looking individuals were escorted a few blocks and let go with farewell kicks, while those found carrying weapons were rushed into improvised concentration camps. Premier Flandin was hissed and booed by many fire-eating Nationalists as he attended memorial services in Notre Dame cathedral.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington. — Irish distillers are still sore with Director Choate, of the Federal Alcohol Control administration, because he will not permit them to label their whisky "straight." They insist that this is a rank discrimination, brought about by the social and economic influence of the British embassy, working in behalf of the Scotch "Whisky Trust."

This rivalry between the Scotch and Irish distillers for the American market is one of the queer twists that could occur probably nowhere else in the world, because the roots of the matter go back to Dr. Harvey Wiley, of pure food fame, to President Taft's liberal interpretation reversing Wiley on his "What is Whisky?" argument, and to prohibition.

The truth of course is that in the ordinary understanding of the words in America, Irish whisky is straight, and Scotch whisky is not. But under the ruling of Choate neither is "straight."

The ordinary American understands "straight" whisky to be liquor distilled from a grain mash, undiluted by neutral spirits or any other "thinning" ingredient. Under this definition practically all Scotch whisky sold in America, or in England for that matter, is a blend. It has mixed with the original malt whisky neutral spirits, water, a little sherry, and sometimes other ingredients. Further, whiskies of different distilleries and of different years are frequently mixed together to produce a certain flavor or quality.

This is not actually an objection—to one who knows his whisky. In fact, until the Scotch began "blending" their whisky with neutral spirits, they were never able to sell it outside Scotland. It was a little too pungent for the English taste, for example. At a hearing before the royal commission, several years before the World war, it was testified that not a drop of straight Scotch had been sold commercially for years—in fact, not since just before 1865, except once at a time of overproduction, when an attempt was made to sell some in England. Despite heavy advertising and boosting, the English did not like the straight Scotch, and continued to buy the blended brand they were used to.

Real Sales Talk

But in America, due to Doctor Wiley and to prejudices built up during prohibition against the addition of alcohol, "cutting," etc. the word "straight" has come to be a very real selling argument.

The Irish distillers wanted to take advantage of this, and were doing so in their advertising in this country last spring and summer. Then came the ruling they could not label their whisky "straight."

"Irish whisky is not straight," Choate insisted to the writer. "Every Irish distiller mixes products of different years."

In short, Irish whisky could be called "a blend of straight whiskies" if the distillers so desired. But not "straight."

But meantime, due to some of the atrocious tasting "blends of straight whiskies" marketed in America, a prejudice against this term had grown up. In fact, two big whisky concerns capitalized that and by making blends of actually aged whisky with neutral spirits, with no new whisky to ruin the taste, had run away with the market.

The Irish distillers, without exception, all mix the product of different years.

Their labeling as to age indicates the youngest whisky used in this "blend."

Meanwhile, however, Choate had been compelled to yield on another point—his own definition of what could be called "whisky." Under his original ruling Irish whisky could not have used that word, because it was distilled at 171 proof, whereas he fixed 160 as the limit. This the importers ignored with impunity for some months, until it was revoked.

To Settle Feud

Inside information is that President Roosevelt will settle the feud over stimulating exports between Cordell Hull, secretary of state, and George Peak, "special adviser to the President," in favor of Hull.

This will break the log jam which has been bogging down the reciprocal trade agreements on which Hull pinned so much hope. Hull has favored reciprocal trade agreements, retaining the "most favored nation" clause. Peak has favored direct barter agreements between governments.

There is not the slightest sign of an ending to the feud. Both men are determined and stubborn. Neither is giving any sign whatsoever of yielding. Peak still stands firmly for barter, with government control, virtually regimentation, of both imports and exports. Hull still stands strongly for the reciprocal trade agreements, which would give equal advantages to all foreign nations not discriminating against the United States, and for permitting trade to flow naturally, through normal channels, with no regimentation, quotas or other governmental interference.

Hope for a break in the deadlock lies in the fact that there are definite indications the President has made a decision, though there has been no public statement, or even a private one, to that effect.

The differences between the two men have blocked any hope of getting anywhere with either scheme up to date—Hull working for the treaties, and Peak, with the power of government money to loan exporters or importers, and with all the prestige of his title in dealing with foreign missions and diplomats, working to head off the treaties and substitute barter agreements.

See Hull Victory

Signs of the Hull victory were first evident when this German agreement was held up. Best information today is that it will never receive White House approval, despite the fact that it would dispose of half a million bales of American cotton. Germany would give a small amount of cash, and a large amount of "registered" or "blocked" marks.

It is on these blocked marks that the trouble centers in this particular agreement. But the trouble here is of the essence of the objections to the whole barter plan. For it would force trade, so to speak, along new and unnatural channels, against not only inertia but the active opposition of existing trade agencies. The point regarding the marks is that there is already a stupendous amount of these blocked marks on the market. They can be used for only one purpose—to buy German goods for export. In the present instance this is a serious objection. There is a very real boycott against German goods, especially on the part of our department stores, which for some time have handled a very large percentage of all German imports.

So the blocked marks on the market are selling at a very sharp discount. Germany is deliberately encouraging this discount, figuring that the profit which would accrue to anyone using them to buy German goods for some other country will eventually break through the deadlock. Purchase by the United States government, under the Peak agreement now on the President's desk, of some forty million dollars' worth of blocked marks, in addition to those already for sale, would accentuate this situation sharply.

Foreign Trade

Illustrating the generally unestimated value of foreign trade to American workers, a computation that no less than 12,000,000 Americans last year were dependent on American exports has been prepared by one of the experts working on the problem of how to get some activity in the apparently inactive negotiations for more reciprocal trade agreements.

The figure has amazed senators and members of the house to which it has been shown, especially as so much stress has been laid in the last few years on the small percentage of this or that product of America which was exported. Such statements have generally been made in connection with an argument that America could disregard the rest of the world, build a Chinese wall around itself economically, and prosper.

"Starting off with the automotive industry," this expert said, "there were some 350,000 cars, trucks and buses exported from America in 1934, either direct from American plants or for local assembly in branch plants abroad. Each of these vehicles represents a minimum of 500 hours of labor, that estimate growing out of an NRA study last year showing an average of 140 hours per automobile in final assembly and such processes of machining, painting, upholstery, etc., as are performed directly in the automobile factories.

"Fabrication of parts purchased from outside factories, the production of basic raw materials and other processes are additional, the total of which may be guessed as doubling the work done in the automotive factories. Adding a modest amount to cover transportation, both during and after fabrication, and such other things as sales force, executive supervision, accounting, bank clearances, etc., the estimate of 500 hours per automobile is, if anything, highly conservative.

"Now, if you multiply 500 hours by the 350,000 units exported last year, we have at least 175,000,000 hours of labor, which, at 35 hours a week, makes 5,000,000 weeks or 100,000 years. And bear in mind that this is direct labor.

Overseas Car Sales

"But this is only the beginning. Overseas sales of automotive products other than new cars and trucks are large, embracing parts, accessories and garage equipment (spark plugs, storage batteries, tires, brake lining, gears, pistons, rings, valves, carburetors, etc.) required in expanding volume to service the automobiles in current operation in other countries. No practical method exists for estimating the labor time involved in such exports in 1934, but I would guess it as 20,000 years. Thus, we credit the export section of the automotive industry with having supplied an equivalent of 120,000 years of work to American workers in 1934.

"Automotive exports are a tenth of our total trade, approximately. Assuming that same average, we have 1,200,000 years of work last year involved in export trade. Taking five to the family, such trade directly provided the livelihood of 6,000,000 men, women and children in 1934.

"But these 6,000,000 did not put their wages and salaries into a hole in the ground. Their income and wages were spent for food, fuel, shelter, transportation, amusements, doctor bills, etc. We may say that, radiating out through all the ramifications of business, for each worker gainfully employed in factory work, there is at least another service worker, in grocery stores, producing food, making clothes, furnishing transportation, mining coal, etc. Here you find another 6,000,000, indirectly employed from our foreign trade, completing the total of 12,000,000 directly or indirectly dependent for their livelihood upon foreign trade. Though, of course, half of them, and perhaps more than that, do not realize it."

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Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their "Grip" on Things



Many people 'round 40 think they're "growing old." They feel tired a lot . . . "weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an *acid condition* of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets.*

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

Enough Said

"Ever had a motor mishap?"

"Well, I met my wife in a garage."—Tit-Bits Magazine.



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Or So It Seems

A detour is the longest distance between two driven points.

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Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

Toot, Toot, Toot

She—Oh, Hector, I love you so.

He—So what?—Pearson's Weekly.

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If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

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Highest Quality — Lowest Price

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back.

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EARN AT HOME—WRITE FOR PAY

10,000 men and women not now engaged in news-writing will in 1935 be earning income through writing for newspapers, trade papers and magazines. "Writing for Pay the Newspaper Way," by Walter C. Bowick will show you how in 3 hours or money refunded. Third edition sent postpaid on receipt of $1.00.

PRESS REPORTING SYNDICATE Box 134, Dept. B - Nashville, Tenn.

LOOK! OLD COINS WANTED

$2,000 for a single large penny, $250 for a dime and many others. Send 10c for list of coins worth big money.

PROGRESS CO. P. O. Box 65, South Pasadena, Calif.

WANTED TO BUY

CONFEDERATE and U. S. postage before 1870; preferably on envelopes; some worth dollars; write or send stamps; prompt pay. T. E. SPENCER, MOSS POINT, MISS.

WNU—8 7—35



Golden Dawn

By Peter B. Kyne

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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. At a baseball game a ball strikes ten-year-old Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Nance escapes, although shot, and goes to Lanny's apartment, from which, by McNamara's orders, she is removed to the chief's home. From one of the men in the boat on which the girl escaped McNamara learns that Nance's real name is Penelope Gatlin. He also discovers that she is heiress to $750,000.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—14—

Angelloti was a resourceful fellow. "Let's call on that Lanning woman, apologize for our rough work last night, an' maybe she'll slip us some o' that pre-war Bourbon again."

Flynn nodded, and they drove to Lanny's house. Lanny received them coldly. "Have you come to search my house again?" she demanded irritably.

No mule's face could possibly have been longer and sadder than P. Flynn's. "We didn't come to annoy you, Miss Lanning. The chief's give us the inside story. We just called to apologize for even suspectin' you."

"An officer," Angelloti explained, "has got to do a lot o' things he don't like to do in the discharge of his duty. The apology goes double, Miss Lanning."

"It's accepted." Then they shook hands. "How about a shot in the arm?" Lanny, the worldling, suggested, much mollified.

Angelloti shrugged expressively. "Well, seein' as how," P. Flynn murmured. So they had three drinks and spent a very pleasant evening with Lanny and she was loath to see them depart.

Now, Lanny was aware that Stephen had planned to visit his queer patients after dinner that night. So she telephoned—and Dan McNamara answered.

"I shouldn't ring you up this late and get you out of bed—"

"Not at all. Just got in this minute."

"I'm glad. How's everything, Dan?"

"I haven't seen the patients, but my chief of staff was up waiting for me, and reports everything jake."

"That's all I wanted to know. Thanks, Dan. Oh, by the way, Flynn and Angelloti called on me again, tonight."

"What's that!" The chief's voice was a roar. "What are those two eggs up to? I told them to lay off you."

"They're doing that, Dan. They just called to apologize. They spent the evening with me. They only left a moment ago."

"The liquor must have run out."

"Oh, Dan!"

"I know those two. It would never occur to them to apologize to anybody if they didn't have a reason. It's just as I suspected, Lanny. They're going to hang on to this case on the quiet and trail you around."

An anguished thought popped into Lanny's agile brain. "Oh, Dan, suppose they took a notion to trail Stevie!"

"Hush! You don't have to paint me any picture, Lanny. When did these two busybodies call at your house?"

"At nine-fifteen."

"Wait a minute." Lanny waited a minute and then McNamara said: "Stephen left here just about that time, so I guess we're safe tonight. And tomorrow I'll cover that loophole. I'm an ass not to have thought of it before. Good night."

In the morning Dan McNamara sent for Flynn and informed him he was to depart that night for Los Angeles to bring back a prisoner. Flynn begged Angelloti to keep his eyes on the job. But that night McNamara found other work for Angelloti. By the time Flynn returned, Angelloti was gone, and the same night, without a moment's notice, McNamara shot him up to Seattle on a similar job.

He let himself into the house that night with his latchkey, turned on the hall light and whistled. "Hello, everybody," he shouted. Nobody answered, so he hurried down to Nance's room. The door was open. He switched on the light and found a disordered bed with nobody in it. He searched the house thoroughly, only to discover he was alone in it; finally, on the living room table he found a note:

"Dear Chief: We think you mean well and we thank you for what you have done, but the dicks are watching this house. They trailed the doctor last night, but a friend of ours trailed them. Forgive us if we just can't trust any cop. Anyhow, it would be embarrassing for you if your men found us here. Good-by and good luck."

McNamara sat down. He was suddenly weak. So he hadn't fooled Flynn and Angelloti after all. The smart devils! Well, they might suspect all they pleased, but unless they had seen his guests and recognized Nance they could never prove anything.

He realized now that his act in sending them out of the state would clinch their suspicions; they would be sure to have somebody in their confidence keep the house under constant surveillance until they got back. Evidently they had sent a bungler and the ex-soldier had spotted the fellow—he wondered if Nance and her loyal friends had made a clean getaway.

The front doorbell rang and he went to answer it. A thin, bent man stood in the entrance, and even in the dim light from the hall McNamara knew him for an ex-convict in his prison suit of civilian clothes.

"Chief McNamara?" he queried huskily.

"Yes, I'm the chief."

"I got out of San Quentin this morning. I had a message for you, but I didn't want to come to headquarters to deliver it. Benny the Beetle told me to tell you to rest easy."

"Thanks, friend. Come in and rest easy yourself. Let's get acquainted," McNamara invited hospitably. In the clearer light of the living room he saw his visitor was far from being a well man. "What is it, kid?" he demanded. "Hop—or T. B.?"

"The old coughin' sickness, Chief. The prison directors shortened my term to let me out for treatment. As if I can get treatment anywhere," he added bitterly.

"Oh, yes, you can. I'm living alone here for the next thirty days, so I'll get a nurse in to take care of you, and you stay here."

The man looked at him suspiciously. "You mean it, Chief?"

"What did Benny tell you about me?" McNamara asked.

"He told me to trust you. He said you was one human being, even if you was a chief of police."

He changed the linen on Nance's bed, put the room in order, laid out a suit of pajamas and ordered his guest to bed.

"And now, me bold buckos," he reflected, "keep on trailing Doctor Burt to my house, if you feel like it."

He waited up until Stephen Burt arrived, and explained the situation to



"Hello, Stevie, Old Darling."

him. Stephen considered it a tremendous joke but commended his line of attack on Flynn and Angelloti.

"The man does need treatment very badly," he told the chief. "I'll send around a practical nurse early tomorrow morning to look after him, and I'll continue to call upon the poor devil nightly until further orders. We're both involved in a tricky game now and must play the hand through."

Doctor Burt was suddenly serious. "I do hope we haven't lost Nance, Dan. She's the most interesting psychological case I've ever seen."

"She ain't lost, but I'll bet a cookie she's well hid. But I'll locate her within twelve hours," Chief McNamara added, thinking of Ella Cates.

"I've run Nance's early history down since I saw her last, Doc," he announced suddenly. "I got busy the other day and luck was with me. She's an heiress and her name is Penelope Gatlin. She got it in the nose by a baseball—a long fly into the bleachers. But I also discovered something else. It's a question whether she ain't just a natural nut. Her mother is. She led Gatlin a h—l of a life."

"No, I don't think it's congenital, Dan. There's something about that girl that's healthy—mentally and physically. Did you meet her mother?"

"No, but I'm going to run her down easy enough."

Stephen sighed. "Oh, poor Nance! I'm afraid she's beyond my skill, after all. A bad family history, Mac—very bad. There's a structural weakness in some families that never gets bred out, and I suspect poor Nance has an inheritance of mental instability from her mother."

"Well, with that busted nose, her inheritance and her hellcat mother, she certainly had a fine start on the road to the foolish farm, didn't she, Doc? Excuse me, there's the telephone."

Lanny was calling. "Dan," she quavered, "my house has been burglarized. They jimmied the back door, and for all I know the burglars are upstairs still. I'm watching the staircase—got my pistol covering it. Come over quick, Dan—please."

"Coming right away, Lanny." He hung up and faced Stephen. "Lanny has burglars. Into your car, boy, and we'll beat it over."

CHAPTER VII

Lanny, very white and shaken, was in her living room, pistol in hand, watching the stairs, when McNamara and Stephen came noiselessly in the back door. The chief whipped out his pistol and went unhesitatingly up the stairs. Presently he called them to come up.

They found him standing in the doorway leading into Lanny's guest chamber. "Take a look at that," he ordered.

They looked. Lying in the bed, sound asleep, was Nance Belden!

McNamara switched off the light and softly closed the door. With his great head clasped in both huge hands he went down the stairs to the living room. "Doc," he pleaded, "whose loony now? I think I am because I'm seeing things that ain't in the book. Ochone, ochone, and wirra, wirra, the fairies have me in tow!"

"Got to get her out of here," Dan McNamara decided. "Flynn and Angelloti finally got on her trail, no doubt about that—and it's a mighty cold trail those two dicks can't follow. I suspected this, and the note she left at my house confirms it. It's just the mercy of God that Flynn and Angelloti didn't happen to slip into my domicile and find the note. If they had I'd be sunk. They can suspect all they want to, but hanging it on to me is another pair of boots, as the French say."

"Why, they wouldn't dare invade their own chief's house," Lanny protested.

"They wouldn't? You don't know those two bozos like I do. They'd dare anything if they figured they could get away with it."

"Can't you give the miserable snoopers an office job?" Lanny demanded. She was faintly provoked at Daniel for his lack of initiative.

"Would you herd cows with a couple of horses that had won the derby?"

"Oh!"

"Wake that psychopathic nuisance up, Lanny, and get her down here, I've got to find out things or go crazy. Besides, she hasn't had any dinner."

"Let the poor lamb sleep, Dan," pleaded Lanny.

"I need a lot of sleep myself and I can't get it until I know how, when and where Nance and her gang made the getaway. Suppose Flynn and Angelloti let them make the getaway; suppose Flynn followed the men and Angelloti followed Nance? They'd do that; they wouldn't risk getting in Dutch with me by making the pinch as the gang came out of my house. They have some loyalty and a lot of common sense, and they know which side their bread is buttered on. When they take the girl they'll not turn her in to me. They'll waltz her straight back to San Quentin to the warden and let his men get the credit for recapturing her. All they want is the reward. Suppose they know she's here now and suppose they've seen me come here? Ouch! Murderation!"

"Have her down, Lanny," Stephen commanded in his operating room voice, and Lanny had no alternative save to obey. So presently Nance came down the stairs with her. The girl was arrayed in an old faded dressing gown of Lanny's, her hair was tousled, and she yawned sleepily.

"Hello, Stevie, old darling; hello, Dan, you great big beautiful thing. Here I am."

"Sit down," McNamara invited in honeyed accents.

So Nance sat down promptly—on his tremendous knees—put her arm around his burly neck and kissed him. "Now, don't get excited," she cooed. "I know exactly what's burning you up, but you needn't worry. One of the boys recognized Flynn and I recognized Angelloti, because he's the dick that pinched me the first time I got in Dutch. They kept circling the block in their car all the afternoon, and when it was almost dark we saw Flynn go into an alley alongside a vacant house across the street. We decided Angelloti had gone home for dinner. So we telephoned Angelloti's house and his wife said that he was eating his dinner, and unless it was important to call up in fifteen minutes. So we said it wasn't important, hung up and held a conference.

"We decided the back of the house wasn't guarded, so we telephoned the boy friend that met us at the yacht harbor that night, and he came and parked in the next street. We went out your back door, leaving the light in the front room burning and shinnied over the back fence. Some job for two members of the party, I'll say. Once over the fence we had to prowl through the back yard of the house that abuts against the rear of your house—and a dog bit me, but not very hard. We got out in front and into the next street before anybody could come out and see what luck the dog had had; our car was there and we beat it. We're pretty sure nobody followed us, but we drove out to the park first with our lights doused, and when we were sure nobody was trailing us, the boys brought me here. We jimmied your back door, Lanny dear; then the boys said good-by to me for keeps. It seems you don't want me associating with them any more and they think you're right about that, Dan."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Cosmic Rays' Strength

Cosmic rays are strongest at noon, according to a study on an Austrian peak.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

C. L. St. John was bound over to the Grand Jury by Judge H. B. Abernethy on a charge of embezzling $12,000 from a money express messenger service in Birmingham. It was charged the money was taken from sealed packages delivered to St. John by A. & P. stores.

A broad program aimed at the prevention and eradication of communicable diseases among children has been placed under way by the Alabama State Health Department in several counties in which there are no organized health units now operating.

Alabama's probation system permitting state courts to suspend sentence in criminal cases not exceeding 10 years imprisonment was struck a death blow by the Court of Appeals in a decision holding the system unconstiutional and invalid.

Secretary Ickes, the Public Works Administrator, announced a second low cost housing project in Montgomery, Ala. The $244,000 project will be located between Bell and Eugene Streets, the Montalla Mills property, and a bluff on the north.

Loud cries of "no, we don't want him," arose from legislators when Representative Owens, Madison, intorduced a resolution inviting Huey Long to address a joint session of the Alabama Legislature on March 19 "as a substitute for a circus."

Miss Beverly Hester, assistant professor of piano and organ at Judson College, Marion, has been awarded a scholarship in the Syracuse University school of music and will begin her studies immediately. She will return to Judson next fall.

After a lay-off of two and one-half months, 230 employes of the Louisville & Nashville Railway went back to work at the comuany's Boyles Shops. Sufficient work has accumulated to assure the men of employment for several months.

Plans for a City Hall for Florala were being drawn for submission to the Alabama Relief Administration, from which city officials hope to obtain building funds. The building will cost approximately $20,000.

Chairman Hugh White of the Alabama Public Service Commission met with the Interstate Commerce Commission at a hearing in Washington Feb. 12 on passenger rail fares and Pullman surcharges.

"Have you given your baby his first citizenship papers?" Parents of all babies less than one year old will be asked that question in the "Register Your Baby" campaign which is in progress in Alabama.

The Etowah County Board of Revenue which operated within its income last year, and in addition paid off $45,000 of the bonded debt, announced that $30,000 more of county bonds will be paid off in April.

A large box full of knives, lock picks, blackjacks and other instruments which might be used as lethal weapons was turned over to Governor Graves as a result of a "shakedown" at Kilby Prison.

The first step in the Tennessee Valley Authority's rural electrification program for Colbert County was taken when a 12-mile transmission line from Tuscumbia to Littleville was placed in operation.

Frances Rogan Milner, senior at Sheffield High School, will represent that city in the statewide good citizenship contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution in Alabama.

The Alabama Highway Department has called for bids to be opened Feb. 21 on the construction of five street and highway projects for which the federal government has allotted $125,000.

W. D. "Uncle Billy" Hale came to New Market on his 78th birthday and instructed a barber to "trim 'em off, young feller, they've never been cut before." And so he got his first shave.

A bill to require automobile drivers to take out drivers' licenses will be introduced at the Legislature's second session by Rep. R. F. Hammer, Dallas.

Figures from the Lauderdale County office of probate judge show that 573 couples were married in the county in 1934 as compared to 75 divorces.

Spencer Crosswell, 27, of Dora, was killed when the automobile he was driving was in collision with another car two miles west of Sumiton.

Madison County teachers have gone on record as being opposed to operation of the schools with money obtained from the sale of liquor.

An order for 12,500 tons of steel rails has been placed by the Southern Pacific Railroad with the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co.

Experiments with a toy cannon cost I. C. Entrekin, Jr., 20-year-old Woodlawn High School graduate, two fingers on his left hand.

A house-to-house survey is being planned by the Federal Housing Administration throughout Huntsville and Madison County to ascertain the needs of houses for repair.

If state tobacco tax continues to pour in at the present rate this source of revenue will net Alabama more than $2,000,000 this year, establishing an all-time record.

Eight Alabama convicts on a prison farm at Speigner overpowered a guard while at work in the fields and drove away with the guard in a prison truck.

BRITISH BAKERS CLAIM TO MAKE CRUSTLESS BREAD

Calculations showing that the world's wheat surpluses would disappear, if each individual consumed an extra slice of bread every day, can no longer be accepted as accurate now that London bakers have produced a loaf without any crust. Much of the credit for this accomplishment goes to the geniuses who made possible the transmission of electricity to bakeries and other industrial plants. The new loaf is baked by means of electrical current inside the dough, which, it will readily be seen, is just the reverse of the old process of putting the dough in a hot oven and allowing the heat to penetrate the mass.

It is no less clear that all past estimates dealing with consumption of wheat will need correction when customers all over the world begin to demand crustless bread. For, as the British bakers point out, it will now be possible to make sandwiches without throwing the crust away. This, it is true, has been possible all along, and there are not a few people who prefer and even insist upon having their frankfurters and hamburgers served between slices of bread with the crust intact. But the practice in many home kitchens and quick-service restaurants has been to cut off the crust. Indeed, many employees in these eating places have become expert in severing the crust from the rest of the slice, developing a technique that has elicited the admiration of all patrons. Persons interested in economics, in observing their speed and precision, have also reflected that the need for limitation of wheat acreage would be much greater if the crusts were saved.

The London bakers do not explain in sufficient detail how this marvelous new loaf is made. They do not tell us how the current that passes through the middle of the dough is prevented from forming crust on the inside instead of the outside of the loaf of bread. A loaf whose midsection was hard as a rock would have no advantage over one whose exterior was thickly crusted. But the claim that a crustless loaf of bread is soon to be marketed is of interest not only in London, where an international conference recently assembled to see what could be done to reduce wheat production throughout the world, but in many other countries. For if bread has no crusts to be thrown away, wheat production may have to be further curtailed.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Move, or Drop Out

Life is like a policeman, always murmuring, "Keep moving, please."

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Spurs to Action

Emotions are far nearer to the springs of action than are thoughts.

FERRY'S PUREBRED FLOWER SEEDS

FOR *LARGER BLOOMS* AND *STURDIER PLANTS*

You can depend on Ferry's Purebred Flower Seeds. They are the offspring of generations of perfect plants and will reproduce, in your own garden, flowers of wonderful size, color and form. Choose your favorite varieties today from the Ferry Seed Display Box.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS —MANY ONLY 5c

Qualities

Don't value a man for the quality he is made of but for the qualities he possesses.

The "liquid test"

...it ENDS bowel worries for many people

This is a test that tells you whether the system needs a *cathartic change*. If you have constant sluggish spells or bilious attacks, and laxatives seem to make things worse, it would be wise to try this:

Stop all use of any laxative that does not encourage variation from a "fixed dose" (which may be entirely too large a dose for your individual need). Use instead, a *liquid* laxative that you can measure and regulate as to dose. As necessary to repeat, *take smaller doses*, less and less often, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

Doctors use liquid laxatives, and a properly prepared liquid laxative, containing natural laxative agents like senna and cascara is a joy and a comfort; a real help in establishing regularity. Ask your doctor about this! (Doctors use liquid laxatives.) You can get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a most dependable liquid laxative, at any drug store.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

NOTE "DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

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Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

NOT ENOUGH TIME

It now develops that the legislature did not allow sufficient time for the preparations necessary to hold the referendum on prohibition February 26. It is a bit strange that with the membership of the two houses made up so largely of lawyers, that the difficulties and conflicts in the law that have now arisen, should not have been foreseen. The use of the new 1935 poll lists in the election will not be possible, as time is not sufficient to get these lists in order and transfer them from the collector's office to the probate judge. In fact the law sets March 1 as the time for the delivery of these lists, after which the probate office must have sufficient time for their final preparation.

As it is it looks as if considerable confusion in holding the election will be unavoidable. The only way out of the exigency will be to use the 1934 lists, coupled with the added names that belong to the 1935 lists. The safest course for new voters will be to carry their poll tax receipts with them to the polls.—The Selma Times-Journal, Selma, Alabama.

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. A. E. Norwood and Mrs. B. F. Miller were joint hostesses Thursday afternoon, February 7th, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, in honor of the Unique Club. Mrs. C. D. Cowart, President of the Club, told of getting the Membership Certificate, showing that the Club had been duly federated. Mrs. Sidney DuBose was elected Treasurer of the Flower committee. Mrs. Arthur Seale was elected assistant Chairman of the Program Committee. Mrs. Dick Martin gave a reading on "Creed of Good Citizenship". Mrs. J. E. Gunn read a paper on "Current Events", Mrs. R. L. Holcombe a poem, "In 1935; Miss Doris Mitchell, a piano solo. At the close of the meeting, "America" was sung. Anglefood Cake and coffee was served to twenty members.

Mrs. John I. Mitchell entertained Tuesday afternoon, January 29th, from 3 to 5, honoring her granddaughter, Mary Lou Mitchell, on her seventh birthday. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in table appointments, and refreshments, and games were enjoyed until 4:30, then after singing "Happy Birthday", the little guests were invited into the dining room where ice cream and cake was served to the following: Jeffie Leola Cowart, Earl Erwin, Jean Askins, Jane and Bennie Warren, Lucy Jean Holcombe, Adrain Onderdonk, Bennie Frances Miller, Elizabeth Posey, James Mayhew, Mary Sue Parker, Ernest Wells, Beverly and Lester Simmons, J. H. Denham, Jr., Julia and Katherine McDuffie, Jane Gunn, and Betty Hill. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ira L. Mitchell and Miss Doris Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mitchell announce the arrival of a 8 1-2 pound son on February 3, whom they have named John Lyle Mitchell.

The many little friends of June Crowson, are pleased to have her back in school after a five-week absence.

Mr. Eric Elliott, who is employed with the State Highway Department, and is stationed in Talladega, is spending the week-end with his mother.

Mr. C. C. Green, of New Orleans, spent Thursday with Mrs. C. C. Green and children.

Miss Lucy Norwood is visiting relatives in Birmingham for a week.

The Calera Quartette sang at the Holliness Church in Alabaster, Thursday night, and the Baptist Church in Siluria, Sunday night.

Mrs. J. W. Burgess is improving after a 10-day attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and family, motored to Lester's Chapel, Saturday.

Mrs. John Booker was in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jene, motored to Montevallo, Tuesday.

Mr. J. J. Pardue, of Attalla, was the dinner guest of Mrs. Oscar Pilgreen, Friday.

Mr. Jake Johnson and Helen Johnson spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Plantersville.

Rev. W. H. Haddock has been called to Siluria for the second and fourth Sunday.

Those who are victims of flu this week, are Mr. Richard Parker, Mr. C. W. Wade, Mr. T. W. Wallace and Alice Joyce Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren and son, James, spent Sunday in Sixmile.

Mrs. L. N. Cochran and son, Mrs. W. B. Ozley and son; Miss Annie Bell Lesley and Mr. J. B. Parker motored to Selma, Tuesday.

Mrs. Dick Martin motored to Chelsea, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver and family, of Birmingham, are occupying the Harlan Crim home on 14th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., and Mr. A. Baer, motored to Atlanta, Georgia, Wednesday, to visit Mr. Sam Bowdon, who has an attack of flu. Mr. Bowdon is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood and family, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conaway, of Clanton, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Miss Ruth Lyons was in Birmingham, Tuesday. for the day.

Mr. Grady Crowson, of Dargin, and Mr. T. R. Lucas enjoyed a fox race Friday night.

Mrs. C. L. O'Neal and Charlie O'Neal, Jr., are in Miami, Fla., for a month as the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Curric.

Bettie Tomlin is reported improving after a weeks illness.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children spent Friday in Ebenezer.

Miss Katherine Miller, of Eva, Ala., and Mr. Billie Tom Miller, of Birmingham, are the week-end guest of their parents.

Mrs. Oscar Pilgreen, Mrs. C. C. Green and children, spent Wednesday in Longview with Mrs. Pardue, Mrs. J. P. Wyatt and daughter returning with them for a weeks visit.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Estate of Julian Green Radford, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of the said decedent by the Honorable Cage Head, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, and all persons holding claims against said estate are required to present the same within the time required by law or that the same will be forever barred. T. N. RADFORD,
1-31-3t. Administrator

LEGAL NOTICE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In the Circuit Court for the Eighteenth Circuit of Alabama, in Equity.

E. D. LeMay, Complainant, VS. Kate T. Sharber and A. L. Sharber, Respondents.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of D. K. McKamy, solicitor for E. D. LeMay, complainant, that the respondents, Kate T. Sharber and A. L. Sharber, are non-residents of the State of Alabama, residing in Nashville, Tennessee, and whose other address is unknown to complainant, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the respondents are of the age of twenty-one years;

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Kate T. Sharber and A. L. Sharber to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 18th day of March, 1935, or thirty days thereafter a decree pro-confesso may be taken against them.

Done at office, this 12th day of February, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
2-14-4t. Register.

NOTICE OF SALE.

In The Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, In Equity. No. 1642.

G. M. Edmonds, Complainant, VS. Joe Lett, et al., Respondents.

By virtue of a Decree in the above stated cause rendered at the July Term 1934, on the 22nd day of December, 1934, of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, In Equity, to satisfy said Decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale at the Court House door of said County, between the hours of Eleven o'clock a. m. and Four o'clock p. m. on Monday, the 11th day of March, 1935, the following described real estate:

The North-half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 12, and the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section One, and the West-half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section One; all in Township 20, S. of Range 3 W.

Witness my hand, this the 8th day of February, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
2-14-3t. Register.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Miss Sara Crumly left last week for an extended stay with her sister in Atlanta, Ga.

Rev. Sam Henderson preached at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church, Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Henrietta Daviston was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Kate Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler spent Sunday in Elliottsville.

Mrs. Nellie Harris is at home after a visit in Bessemer.

The folks who have had the flu are improving.

Mr. Bean, of Clanton, spent Saturday here.

Rev. I. T. Carlton will preach at the Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Tom Harper and John Draper, of Elliottsville, were visitors here Saturday.

Rev. Lester Fitts will preach at the Underwood Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Horton spent the week-end in Lineville.

Mr. J. B. King spent the week-end in Columbiana.

VINCENT NEWS

Among the attractive visitors in our town during the week-end were: Misses Minnie Lula Tucker and Lucile Bailey, of Talladega; Mary Mitchell, of Cragford, and Estelle Phillips, of Birmingham.

Misses Geneva Brewer, Pauline Gibbons, Maxine Dupuy and Mattie Hunt, spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Little Ruby Catherine and Joe Embry Montgomery, are happy to announce the arrival of a little brother at their home on February 10th.

Miss Algie Harris entertained the Dramatic Club with a social at her home Thursday evening, February 7. Games and contests such as Dramatic Pantomines, Musical Romances etc. were enjoyed. Mrs. Ada Gorman entertained the Club with a reading. Everyone enjoys hearing Mrs. Gorman read. Refreshments consisting of delicious jello, cake and coffee were served to the following members: Mrs. W. J. Florey, Mrs. Ada Gorman, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. R. T. McGraw, Mrs. Jabe McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hunt, Robert Hunt, Bennie Bowdon, Misses Mattie Hunt, Billye Arthur, Frances Elliott and Naomi Baker.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

The Blankenship Band of Wilsonville entertained a nice audience Friday night at the school house. The proceeds are for the benefit of the school.

The Twin Oak Bridge Club members were entertained Saturday night at the home of Misses Camma and Edna Lee Holladay. Mrs. Alma McDuffie won high score. Refreshments were served.

Miss Alice Catherine Nolen has been in Birmingham with her sister, Mrs. H. Lee, who is very ill.

The P.-T. A. Club met at the home of Mrs W. M. Galloh. Many delightful games were enjoyed by everyone. A business meeting was held and refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Dave Deneham, Mrs. Ferrel Dodgen, Mrs. J. T. George, Mrs. John Greene, Miss Elva George and the hostess.

Mrs. W. N. Baker, Miss Edna Dorough, and Mrs. Robert Dorough spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorough.

Prof. and Mrs. I. B. Bowsoin entertained the younger set with a dance at their home Friday night.

Mrs. J. O. Dorough is ill. We hope that she will be enjoying splendid health again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clapp have moved into their new home. Dunnavant is very proud of several new bungalows that are being built.

The Democrat was happy to welcome C. P. McLane in the office this week—and happier still to feel that he has bought a ticket which assures our travelling in the journalistic way into his home in Siluria each week.

"Beer in mind that lips that touch liquor shall not touch mine"—"Bull" Bonner.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Loys Logan, will make application to the Governor and Board of Pardons for a parole, he having been convicted in the Fall term of the Circuit Court for the offense of transporting liquor, and sentenced to serve one year and one day or one year and seven months.

2-7-2t. LOYS LOGAN.

What's become of the old-time boy who used to play tobacco tag? What's become of the tobacco tag?

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes
Liquid - Tablets
Salve-Nose Drops

When In Montevallo, Visit
Wilson Drug Company
The Rexall Store.
We Carry A Complete Line Of——
TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, CANDY, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.
Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.

——Complete——
FUNERAL PROTECTION
——No Age Limit——
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

Time Lost is Money Lost

It costs money to be sick. You see it directly if your pay envelope is short. You lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results—not excuses.



How many times do Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling," That "Morning After" Feeling, Neuralgic, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take

ALKA-SELTZER

The New Pain Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, harmless, non-laxative.

Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store soda fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.



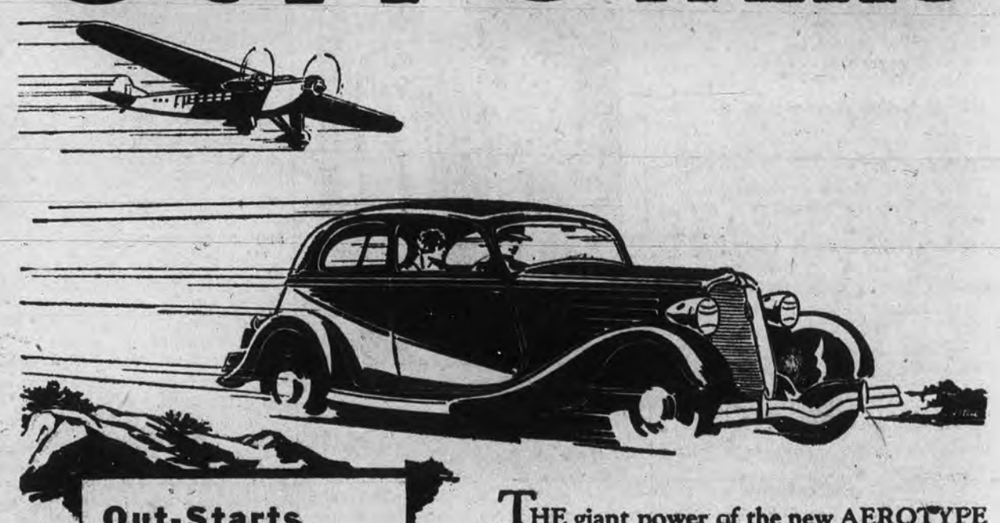
Large Package 60 cents
Small Package 30 cents

You will not find a better place to do your drug store buying! It is here you get THE BEST—!

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.
Headquarters for ALL School Supplies.

OUT-POWERS



Out-Starts
Vaporizes at lowest temperature—quick warm-up—minimum choking.

Out-Climbs
Highest anti-knock rating ever offered for land service—no carbon knocks.

Out-Classes
Has the highest specifications ever applied to motor gasoline.

Out-Ahead
Virtually gum-free—no gummy or sticking valves to cause loss of power.

Outstanding
Positively a NEW fuel—unlike and amazingly superior to any gasoline heretofore sold.



THE giant power of the new AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL comes from its complete vaporization...Every drop is converted into vapor—POWER—with no dragging on account of raw gasoline...It is economy to use it, especially when unmixed with other fuel. No increase in price—sells for only two cents a gallon more than Crown Gasoline.

AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL
FOR YOUR MOTOR

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



ST. VALENTINE—FEB. 14, 1935.

"Time flies and words may be unsaid
And thoughts remain unuttered, too,
Even so, HEARTS don't forget
When they have loved someone like
——YOU"——

So says the old Scrap Book whose pages are well worn wherein lies this little souvenir from the land of "Long Ago". A few well-pressed violets lie under the corner of this particular Valentine. If I remember correctly, they were taken from a corsage worn with the indispensable "Alice Blue Gown". Their fragrance still lingers, as does the happy memory surrounding the joyous occasion they mark.

Turning a few leaves, I find another memento that runs like this:

"TO YOU"

"I found them in a book last night
Some withered VIOLETS
A token of that early love
That no one e'er forgets—
Pressed carefully between the leaves,
They keep their color still,
I cannot look upon them today
Without an old time thrill.
Ah me! What tricks does mem'ry play
The passing years have fled
And hopes that lived in vigor once
Alas! have long been dead.
And this is all that I can say—
When all is said and done—
Those flowers, remind me of some boy—
I wish I knew—which one."

Now, thats just about "sweet" and "stupid" enough—It really must have happened something like a million years ago—for there it is in black and white—but, enough of "Personal Mention"—

Almost all customs have a reason for existing—yet there seems no reason at all to associate St. Valentine with any thing romantic, or sentimental, but who can remember the day without an expression of sentiment or a comic Valentine, or flowers or some little something typical of the occasion which has, since the third century been identified with this old Roman Saint? There seems no REASON for this—only CUSTOM which is more potent than reason—There is no record that this good old Bishop or Pope of Rome ever became sufficiently sentimental to even write a love song, or wax poetical, or take one single look at the Roman maidens. History tells us, he stood steadfast in his faith during the Claudian persecutions, and for that faith was cast into prison, where he cured his keeper's daughter of blindness, and for this beneficence was clubbed and then beheaded. What remains of the charitable old Saint lies buried in Rome. You can readily see that nothing sentimental or comic surrounded his life.

Modern Valentine versions have it that birds in Southern Europe mate in the Spring, and this inspired the early Romans to indulge in sentimental celebrations on February 14. At any rate, the day is supposed to be sacred to affairs of the heart—and if it does not do anything else, it brings a panaroma of colorful cards and thoughtfulness, and thoughtfulness at any time brightens the prosaic details of an every day existence—so, whether you are 6, 16, or 60, I'll wager you will enjoy the love story told through the medium of "hearts and flowers" or bits of lace or crimson ribbon, with that ever illusive little pagan love-god Cupid, acting as Master of Ceremonies. His quiver is filled with well-trained arrows which spell I LOVE YOU—and you had better watch out. He is a sure fire little archer and he never fails to hit the mark.

CORRA HARRIS.

The passing of Corra Harris brings to an end a colorful literary career. Although her life was singularly fraught with tragedy, her faith remained undaunted. Her tolerant philosophy of life, and her unquenchable love for humanity carried universal appeal, and made her one of the most beloved of Southern writers. From her fluent pen there came some 20 or more published novels. "A Circuit Riders Wife", was her best known work.

Mrs. Harris was gifted with an unusual brilliant intellect. She possessed a sparkling wit. She was a writer who trenchant but tender irony frequently penetrated the human heart, yet her honest portrayal of many adversities, in her own unique way of writing, won for her world-wide recognition. She was widely travelled, and claimed the friendship of the great literary figures of her day. She served as the first woman war correspondent in Europe during the World war—but she remained firmly bound by ties of love and tradition to her beloved Southland, and was buried in her beloved cabin "In The Valley" near Rydal, Georgia on Sunday, February 9th, 1935.

Mrs. Harris' CANDLELIT column, which she has successfully conducted for the past four years in the Atlanta Journal, will be sadly missed. The radiant gleams from this little friendly literary "candle" have often proved a worthy incentive to—"keep a going".

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept. ALB - 46 - SA, Memphis, Tenn.

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

The Best Menus The Markets Afford.

Come In For A Quick Lunch Or For Regular Meals.

We Will Serve You Promptly.

We Also Carry A Complete Line Of—

Candy, Cigars and Cigarettes.

A Cordial Welcome Awaits The Transient Guests.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

Just a word about the SERVICE at the

MOLTON HOTEL

FIFTH AVENUE AND TWENTIETH STREET

THERE'S a pleasant, friendly atmosphere about the Hotel Molton—a delightful informality and unobtrusively efficient service that appeals to discriminating guests. While Molton service is punctilious, it is entirely lacking in that stiff formality one often finds in larger metropolitan hotels. That's why the guests who stop here once, feel like they're coming home when they return to see us.

RATES AS LOW AS $1.50

J. A. DRIVER, Mgr.



The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

Kiddies' Kolumn

Columbiana, Ala.,
February 12, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Wallace.

I am sorry that you did not find the letter which my friend and I wrote you. I want to thank you for appointing me one of the editors of the Kiddie Kolumn, also the subscription of the Democrat for the year. I enjoy reading the paper and look forward to hearing from the Kiddies each week. Love,

Louise Lovelady.

Columbiana, Ala.,
February 4, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Wallace:

Our teacher has been sick and Jeannette Nivens has been our teacher. We hope she will be back to school soon.

We are having individualized reading in the sixth grade. We are reading in story books instead of old fashioned readers. Each child has a different reader. We spend half of the period reading for information and the other half we read for pleasure. Yours sincerely,

Faye Nell Polk.

Columbiana, Ala.,
February 5, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:

How are you feeling today. I was so glad when Joyce came in and told me that I could write a line or to. I brought my doll to school and play toy store. It sure was fun. I wrote this at my writeing period. I like to write letters. I hope you enjoy my letter. Your friend,

Mildred Glen.

Mosteller, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Mildred White Wallace:

I am a little girl 7 years old. I go to Sunday School every Sunday. My teachers name is Mrs. T. H. Atchison. I love her very much. My play mates are Joel and Pauline Lovett, they go to Sunday School too. I like to hear the Kiddies Kolumn read to me each week. Sincerely,

Mary Christene Hand.

PERSONAL MENTION

Here's hoping the "gold decision" brings us a "silver lining".

Miss Mary Peters, beloved english instructor of Shelby County High School, left Columbiana on Saturday to attend Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Sanders of Birmingham will finish the term in the english department of Shelby County High School.

King Flu is holding many unwilling victims in his relentless grasp this week. Among those who have been speaking the "ker-chuu" language around his court, are Judge and Mrs. Cage Head, Miss Delilah Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Head, Misses Gertrude and Irene Bishop, Mrs. Tom Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Taylor and others.

Judge W. W. Wallace and Harold Harlin are spending the week in Ashland, Alabama, where Judge Wallace is holding his initial term of the Clay County Circuit Court.

Judge Len C. Walker was initiated into the ceremonies of his future judicial duties, when he held his first term of the Shelby County Court, on Monday.

The Shelby County Board of Revenue held a regular session on Tuesday, J. M. Lyon, officiating. By the way, this genial and popular President of this distinguished group of "financial wizards" started off this week exactly right. He dropped by the Democrat and renewed his subscription to "Shelby County's Leading Newspaper". We just love a week that starts off like this—A good FRIEND and a perfectly good DOLLAR BILL are hard to beat.

Have you a little baby in your home? If so, it will be to your advantage to REGISTER him or her. The Census Bureau in Washington has mailed out cards to every family in Alabama and working in cooperation with the Health Department, they will endeavor to get a record of every baby's birth. This is important for many reasons. An honest to goodness fortune might some day be left him—and without a record of his birth he might not be located and catalogued properly, so, what could be done about it? All you have to do in this Register Your Baby campaign is to fill out the card and drop it back into the postoffice—Uncle Sam does the rest.

Miss Agnes Wingard remains ill at her home in Columbiana—another victim of the popular and prevalent FLU.

The best buy on the radio market is the Fairbanks-Morse! If you do not believe me, have Rux Carter or John Curlee install one in your home on free trial. If you allow this beautiful exponent of melody taken out of your home, it will surprise me. The thoughtfulness of John Curlee on a rainy day this week prompted him to brighten my office with a new model. I do not know exactly where those American Eaglets will fly down here from with which to purchase it—but I shall be perfectly LOST without it. It makes even the monotonous tap tap tapping of the typewriter become more rhythmic—when done to the tune of a popular melody. The only static created in this office was the Democratic Rooster attempting to singa duet with Bing Crosby—the "crooning and crowing" did not sound especially harmonious—but otherwise, the programs were splendid.

The many friends of W. L. Christian regret to learn that he is confined to his home with an attack of influenza.

Advertising matter attractively prepared and presented through the Shelby County Democrat is the best medium to help your business. Call Number 9! We are at your service.

Governor Graves is in Washington conferring with "powers that be" for the good of Alabama. It has been suggested that he should have carried a copy of Dicken's "Great Expectations" along with him. At any rate, here's hoping the progressive dreams for Alabama all come true and that the little Colonel may be successful in fullfilling his New Deal program for his native state.

If you need a light on a dark subject—see Neil Acker. Mr. Acker has a three-way light that is a knock out. Call him for a free demonstration—I'll wager you will say it is the best way to flash a light three ways you have ever seen. And if you are real practical and want a Singer Sewing Machine to make your new little frills and furbelows—call this same gentleman, and he will also demonstrate these excellent economy saving devices for those thrifty and fortunate ones who know how to thread a needle and sew a straight seam.

And now, it is about time to call it "quits". The little Fairbanks-Morse tells me Lincoln had a birthday Tuesday—and his recipe for long life and happiness was something like this: "Do not Worry", "Eat three meals a Day", "Say your prayers every nite", "Go slow! Go easy"! I have tried about everything else—so may put into execution this famous advice and see what happens. Will be greeting you—next Thursday—Until then, I shall be wishing for you—happiness!

SPECIAL VALUE;
Regular $1.10 Coty's
FACE POWDER 75c—
limited time only.

Come To See Us!

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

FREE EXAMINATION

THE LATEST ACHIEVEMENT OF SCIENCE NOW PERMITS YOU TO SEE WITH YOUR OWN EYES YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION.

These examinations are given without obligation in the interest showing what Dr. Lindhe has for the sick people. Dr. B. M. Lindhe, former instructor of the National College and Chicago General Health Service of Chicago.

NOW AT MY OFFICE FOR 4 WEEKS

DR. GEORGE BOTKIN

CHIROPRACTOR and PATHOMETRIST

1910-A. 5th Avenue North -- Birmingham, Alabama

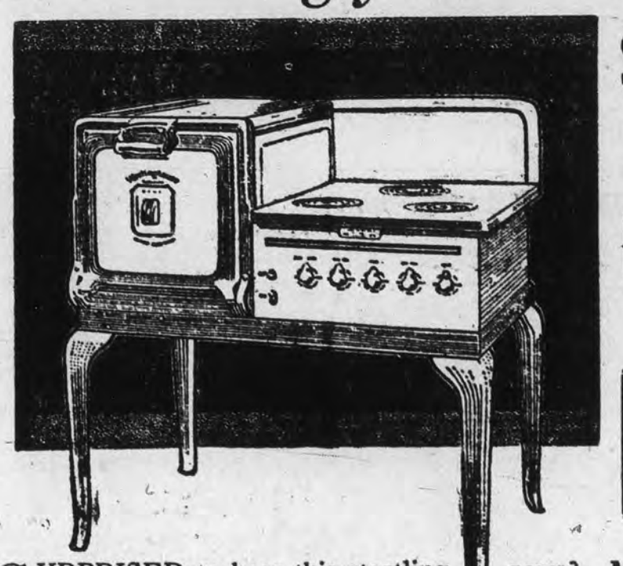
Why not secure your FREE examination from Dr. Lindhe and become acquainted with latest and most sensible method of treating disease.

Extra Special

Westinghouse

FLAVOR ZONE RANGE

At Amazingly Low Price of



$59.50

$3.00 extra for cable and plug

—A— LIMITED NUMBER ONLY!

SURPRISED to hear this startling news? Most people are, for never before has this fine Westinghouse Range sold for so little money! But the saving in dollars and cents is just the beginning. Once in your kitchen, this famous range will save you work. It will save you worry. It will enable you to cook meats accurately and quickly, with minimum loss of weight. Come to our store TOMORROW. See this range. Let us send it to your home WHILE THIS SPECIAL SALE IS ON!

● *Electric Rates Are LOW In Alabama!*

SEE YOUR DEALER, OR

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

USE MORE ELECTRICITY— IT COSTS LESS!

REDDY KILOWATT



Your Electrical Servant

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

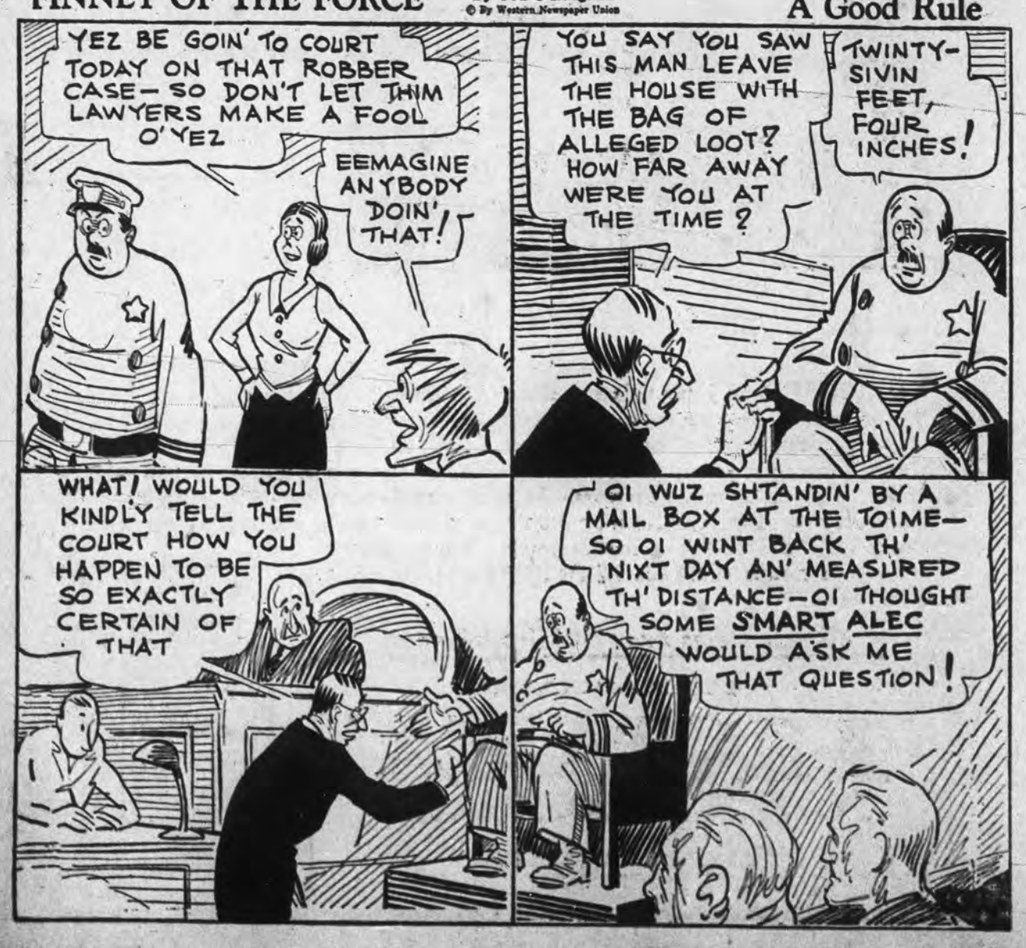
Long and Short of It



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

A Good Rule



Style-Alert Will Wear Smart Linen

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHETHER you are a faithful stay-at-home by inclination or necessity, or whether you are counted among those present in the spectacular style parade which fashionable resorters are now staging in climes where summer spends the winter, the message of linen is all-important.

There is so much real news in regard to linen as now is, one scarcely knows where to begin to tell of the amazing things taking place in the way of new colorings, new weaves and artful patternings. From the daintiest sheerest embroidered handkerchief linen to the very rough textures in daring peasant colorings and design, linen is writing a most fascinating chapter in the history of fabric fashion.

What's more, you do not have to trek to a tropical clime or wait until spring and summer in order to don linen—wear it instanter! And here's how—speaking to women who are wintering where winter is winter. Top that favorite velvet or wool suit, which is proving so smartly wearable for midseason, with a blouse of one of the new tweedy coarse linens which are the rage in leading style centers. The trick is to choose one of the strikingly new colors, tangerine, for example, or better still, linen in a rich fuchsia shade. You will adore these wonderful new tailored blouses. So timely, too, not too light in wintry zones, and not too dark for tropical climes.

Maybe it is a one-piece dress of crepe or wool or velvet which is your mainstay for midseason wear. Give it "class" by collaring and cuffing it with linen in natural, pastel or bright color. The Puritan sets with wide collars and deep cuffs are youthful and flattering. Quilted or stitched they are smartest of all.

Just to give some idea of the stunning trends of the new linens we cite the striking outfit, so handsomely tailored, as shown to the left in the illustration. Linen in the new beetroot red is chosen for the blouse. It has widely spaced tiny tucks running horizontally across its front, is fashioned to fit snugly and fastens high up the front with square buttons. The plaid for the slim skirt and the three-quarter jacket carries beetroot red for its predominating color. The relationship of suit and blouse is further established in that the identical beetroot linen which fashions the blouse lines the coat. This ensemble offers a perfect costume for sightseeing in a warm climate or for spectator sports or it is ready to jump into at the very first signs of budding spring in the North.

Nothing could be swankier or more appropriate for a sunny morning on deck than the mannish suit of white linen pictured to the right. The coat is as tailored as a man's and the back is belted, giving freedom for tennis or shuffleboard. The blouse is made of old-fashioned figured percale. Better jot that down in your note book, for this quaint percale is an ultra style note.

Many remarkable effects are achieved in the new linens. There are rustic peasant weaves which look as if hand-loomed. Some of these are of Tyrolean inspiration, in the colorfulness of their stripes. Many are nubbed to add to their rough texture. Among linen novelties are towel and tablecloth motifs, also openwork lines with colored threads, plaid lines, too, are good style, while plain linens either in pastels or dark vivid blues, or reds, or browns, have a vogue coming which will make them foremost in fashion.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

YOUTHFUL LINES IN HOUSE FROCK

PATTERN 2071



You'll like the youthful shirtwaist lines of this smartly tailored house frock, and you'll like the way you can slip into it as quickly as one, two, three! What a joy for the woman who hates to jump out of her nice warm bed on cold winter mornings and start struggling with hooks and eyes! For the dress opens the full length of its front and is easily adjusted to the figure by means of a tie-belt, part of which slips through a slit at one side and is drawn about the waist to tie into a gay little bow with the other half of the belt. And if you prefer a round neckline the dress can be made without the collar, as in the smaller illustration.

Pattern 2071 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York city.

STARCHED LACE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



An outstanding message which the advance dresses convey is that starched lace accessories are the "big idea" for spring. A word to the wise is sufficient. The shopping itinerary of the woman who would be smartly attired should include an immediate pilgrimage to the neckwear counters where the latest fantasies in the now-so-fashionable crisp laces are set forth in all their freshness. For midseason wear nothing more charming and seasonal can be pictured than the charming black velvet suit here illustrated. The deep ruffle lace cuffs and collar with frilled jabot of stiffened white lace interprets the latest. The jabot bow sketched and the collar of lace with the Medici flare are new this season.

Skirt Fullness

Skirts wide at the hem are still very much in fashion, but the fullness usually does not start till the skirt is well on its way. Snug fitted hip lines are best at the moment. Bustle effects are out.

MUFFS ARE REVIVED FOR EVENING WEAR

Muffs, in the dear dead days, were neat little bundles into which elegant ladies placed their hands when they went into the cold, wintry out-of-doors. Then, a few years ago some bright person conceived the idea of giving bridesmaids muffs to carry instead of shepherds' crooks or bunches of flowers or baskets filled with rose petals. Thus, muffs were separated from strictly out-of-door costumes.

Now, as the latest development in this evolution, there are muffs to accompany evening gowns. Some of these frivolous affairs are made of shirred chiffon or velvet. Others are covered with small artificial flowers, such as violets, pansies, or narcissi. Debutantes are gaily carrying them as they dance. They're plenty large enough to hold a lipstick, cigarettes, powder, hankie, and all the other ballroom necessities.

High Hat and Plain Pumps With "Little Suit" Chic

When standing before your wardrobe in doubt as to what to put on, better reach for a suit. The "little suit" is the "long suit" of our smartest women over here.

With it goes a high hat and plain kidskin pumps. If the day and the occasion present that "special moment," we suggest a glamorous lame blouse as a surprise to come forth when the trim little jacket is removed.

Patou has made some of the most perfect blouses for this purpose you can find anywhere. Lots of them are of the sheerest chiffon with shirring near the shoulders to give fullness to the billowy sleeves. There is usually a touch of lame in gold or silver or a satin collar and cuffs and demure little bow tie.

Smiles

SUCH IS JAZZ

"When Jake's dog tipped over a table in the cafe, four waiters dropped their trays at the same time."

"Yes, and I heard that two couples got up to dance, thinking it was a new jazz tune."

Little Squirt

"Are you a doctor?" asked a young lady, stepping into a drug store.

"Naw," replied the youth behind the white counter. "I'm just the fizzician."—American Boy.

Pessimistic

Trainer (encouraging his man)—What you've got to do is to stick it and go for him, and you'll come through with flying colors.

Boxer (doubtfully)—Yes! At half-mast.

Never Fails

Woman (in crowded tram, to her friend)—I wish that good-looking man would give me his seat.

Five men stood up.—Automobilist.



Appetite gone?



✓ losing weight
✓ nervous
✓ pale
✓ tired

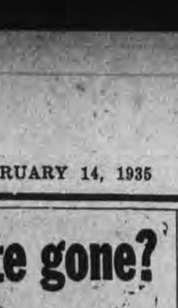
then don't gamble with your body

A simple thing, perhaps...yet a very serious one, resulting in loss of strength . . . body weakness . . . and possibly many other ills. So why not check-up and snap back to the zest of eating and well being.

You will find S.S.S. a great, scientifically-tested tonic—not just a so-called tonic, but one specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on."

Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food and good digestion . . . sound sleep . . . and renewed strength. So many say, "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.



S.S.S. TONIC

Makes you feel like yourself again

All Cogs in Machine

No one is rich enough to do without his neighbor.

IRON THE EASY WAY IN ONE-THIRD LESS TIME WITH THE



Coleman SELF HEATING Iron

Reduce your ironing time one-third . . . your labor one-half! Iron any place with the Coleman. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and the ironing board.

The Coleman makes and burns its own gas. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. Perfect balance and right weight make ironing just an easy, guiding, gliding motion.

See your local hardware or house-furnishing dealer. If he does not handle, write us.

The Coleman Lamp & Stove Company
Dept. WU309, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; or Toronto, Ontario, Canada (6209)

Amazing. Healthful, energizing. Hu-Tran-Aton plays radio through body. Agent's sample $1.55. Hu-Tran-Aton Co., 20 W. 22nd., N.Y.

Cash Prizes for a Name. If you suffer from head colds and want quick safe relief, write today for free offer. P. M. BARNTHOUSE, Lock Box 33, Grover, Ohio.

AGENTS
2,000 business cards $1.50. Advance com. 50c. Sales outfit 25c, refunded with third order. E. H. DeSELMS, San Jose, Calif.

BOILS Cuts, Burns and Bites
CARBOIL eases throbbing pain; allays inflammation; reduces swelling; lessens tension; quickly heals. Relieve these painful, unsightly conditions with powerfully medicated CARBOIL. Results guaranteed. At your druggist, or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

NO-VEX
The World's Best Ointment for Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Eczema, Itching Piles and Dandruff. Stops Itching Instantly. Heals quickly. Absolutely pure, and will not irritate the tenderest skin. Many leading physicians prescribe and use it. If your local druggist cannot supply you, send us 50c and a jar will be sent you by mail postpaid. FALLS CHEMICAL CO., Box 962, Memphis, Tenn.—Adv.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

IF your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use *Doan's Pills*.

Thousands rely upon *Doan's*. They are praised the country over. Get *Doan's Pills* today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

If you have a pimply, blotchy, complexion try Resinol to help nature heal such surface defects



OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION
ENCLOSE STAMP
JUDGE LEHMAN, HUMBOLDT, KANS.



"LIFE begins at 40" if you keep its intestines, at middle age usually work more slowly than in early youth. When Nature slows up, CLEANSE INTERNALLY with Garfield Tea—a mild quick-acting, pleasant-to-take laxative drink.

FREE SAMPLE! Write to: GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. D, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA
At Drug Stores—25c and 10c

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Idle Acres, Idle Men
The Townsend Plan
Mrs. Roosevelt's Enterprise
Another Slave of Man

Ten million idle men and more in the United States. Ten million idle acres and more on either side of this railroad running along the Atlantic coast from southern Florida to New York. Two of the acres, intensively cultivated, would feed a family. Texas alone, under intensive cultivation, could feed the entire population of the earth as it exists now, and oil underneath Texas would run all the automobiles. There is an empire for you, in one single state.

And we talk about "over-population" with so much land not used, and none of it used with full intelligence.

The Townsend plan, $200 a month to everybody sixty years of age, is solemnly discussed by congress, which ought to be passing a sound, reasonable old age pension now. The Townsend plan is an interesting plan in many ways. By taxation on every transaction, on producer, jobber, wholesaler, retailer, manufacturer, buyer, it would practically absorb all available money to turn it over to deserving, or otherwise, persons, aged sixty. It would soon become necessary for some other Townsend to organize a $200-a-month plan for all paupers. There would soon be twice as many paupers as there are people sixty years old.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is meanly criticized, because, having interested herself in providing better homes for poor people, it appears that the undertaking may involve some slight financial loss, trifling in United States finance.

Mrs. Roosevelt caused families to be moved from miserable hovels into comfortable homes.

A woman with children, living last year in two rooms without windows, with nothing but raw carrots for her Christmas dinner, told Mrs. Roosevelt that she did not dare tell her children it was Christmas day.

On this Christmas day, when Mrs. Roosevelt went to see her, the mother, with a new born baby, and her children, all happy, were living in a decent homestead, with modern improvements, including a cellar full of canned goods.

If that did cost a little money, it was money well spent.

Other ladies and gentlemen who have spent money for the United States government have not done so well.

A steel gate 12 feet thick, weighing 3,000,000 pounds, was closed one day recently and the Colorado river, its water and power, definitely harnessed, made slaves of man.

The stream that had wandered as it pleased for millions of years, through the magnificent mile-deep canyon of the Colorado, through Boulder Canyon and Black Canyon, was now tied fast in Black Canyon. "The Boulder Dam" is a reality. Hereafter the Colorado will flow as man shall order, lighting cities, irrigating deserts, supplying power far away.

Man eventually will control the earth completely. He has made a good start—at Niagara, Panama, Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam.

Chicago reports the latest "American type" murder. Thomas E. Maloy, veteran head of Chicago's Motion Picture Operators' union, was killed in the usual way, as he sat at the wheel of his automobile.

The government says Mr. Maloy's career as a "union labor leader" was profitable. He had been indicted and released on bail on a charge of failure to report three hundred and fifty thousand dollars' income before the assassin's "slugs" canceled that and other accusations.

If the leader of a motion picture union got that income you wonder how and from whom he got it, also what other motion picture operators who got no such sum think about it.

It was time for somebody to say what Mr. Richberg says now, that he "does not propose to put the interest of the unions above loyalty to his government."

It is a friendly act to remind union labor again that if it wants to know what happens when separate organizations claim the right to run the country they should study conditions in Italy. There are no Italian union leaders collecting millions a year in dues. Former leaders are working with pick and shovel, or tractor, or lathe, according to their mechanical ability.

Kenneth Neu, killer of two men, hanged in New Orleans, entertainer and singer by profession, sang gally the day before his hanging, sang in the morning before going to the gallows, said he would sing all the way to the scaffold, "Love in Bloom," and "When the Trumpet Sounds." But when he saw the hangman and the noose he stopped singing and only did a feeble tap dance on the scaffold.

It may comfort California, which dislikes reading about Florida, to be told that when you buy cauliflower and many other green things in Florida you buy things grown in California.

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WNU Service.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for February 17

PETER TEACHES GOOD CITIZENSHIP

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 2:11-17; 4:1-5.
GOLDEN TEXT—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law. Romans 13:10.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Letter From Peter.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Becomes a Teacher.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Good Citizen.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Responsibilities of a Good Citizen.

In order to get an intelligent grasp of today's lesson one must get a view of the entire Epistle as to its purpose and method. The purpose was to establish all who were passing through suffering and testing (see 1:7; 3:14; 4:12; 5:10-12).

The principles of Christian behavior set forth in this text are of a broader scope than citizenship. They embrace,

I. Behavior as Pilgrims and Sojourners (vv. 11, 12).

Christians are really sojourners on the earth. They have not their permanent home here. They are journeying through the earth on their way to their eternal home in the heavens. Their heavenly citizenship (Phil. 3:20) should constrain them to the maintenance of conduct consistent with their high calling.

1. Abstain from fleshly lusts (v. 11). The term "lusts" here includes the entire army of unclean forces springing from our carnal natures. They are enumerated in Galatians 5:19-21.

2. Behavior among the Gentiles or heathen (v. 12). The word conversation here means behavior. Christians are under obligation to so live as to render it impossible for the world to speak evil against them as evil-doers.

II. Behavior as Citizens (vv. 13-17).

While the Christian's true citizenship is in heaven, he has a responsibility as a citizen on the earth during his earthly sojourn. He should be in submission to properly constituted authority.

1. Obey all requirements of civil rulers (v. 13). Fidelity to Christ is shown by loyalty to civil authority. The intelligent Christian recognizes the necessity of government and graciously submits to those in authority over him, regardless of the form of government. His duties as a citizen he performs as the Lord's free man, not through servile fear. Government even of a low order is better than anarchy. Free submission to governmental authority puts to silence the ignorance of foolish men (vv. 15, 16).

2. Honor all men (v. 17). The Christian sees in every man the image of God and will, therefore, give him the honor due him. This applies to all relations wherein we touch human life.

3. Love the brotherhood (v. 17). The brotherhood is composed of those who are children of God by faith in Jesus Christ.

4. Fear God (v. 17). This means to recognize God's sovereignty, righteousness, and holiness, and properly to reverence him.

5. Honor the king (v. 17). This had a peculiar significance at the time this was written, because in all probability the wicked Nero was then reigning as the emperor.

III. Behavior in a World of Opposition (I Pet. 4:1-5).

1. Arm for the conflict (v. 1). Christians are engaged in a tremendous conflict with evil forces within and without. Satan and his angels are bent on the believers' defeat and destruction.

2. The salutary effect of suffering (v. 1). Suffering has a remedial effect upon God's children. The one who suffers with Christ as an example will have the consciousness that it is his identity with Christ that calls forth the opposition of the world.

3. God's will the regulating force of his life (v. 2). The will of God, not the lusts of the flesh, is the directing force of the believer's life.

4. The consciousness of a wasted life (v. 3). Looking back upon a wasted life in serving the lusts of the flesh will move one to give no more time to serving such a master.

5. The attitude of the world toward the one who separates himself from it (v. 4). The world speaks evil of those who will not go its way. The world not only wonders at the life of the Christian who separates himself from its pleasures, such as dancing, card playing, wine drinking, etc., but will heap upon him nicknames of reproach.

6. Account shall be given (v. 5). The Christian should so live as to be able to render a good account to God.

Fellowship With God

Every mental movement and religious activity of life should be a heartfelt plea for deeper and sweeter fellowship with God.

Need of the Day

The greatest need of today is a renaissance of character among the people of this distracted earth; a renaissance of that quality of character which recognizes obligations as an honest man recognizes his debts, and of the quality of faith that gives us the desire and the courage to help instead of to hide.

Belief Imperative

An optimistic view of life is a hollow sham unless it is based on a belief in human immortality.

BE CAREFUL!

All personal messages that are broadcast on short waves—to police cars, ships, commercial stations and amateur operators—are confidential and listeners who divulge any facts that they overhear break a federal law, the maximum penalty for which is a $5,000 fine and five years in prison.—Colliers' Weekly.

CHAPPED SKIN

To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

FROM GIRL TO WOMAN



Mrs. W. P. Gillespie of 11 Glendale Place, N. W., Atlanta, Ga., said: "Some days I would become melancholy and dizziness and headaches were frequent. I did not know what a normal night's rest was and I dreaded mealtime. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and after the second bottle my health was back to normal and I felt fine again." All druggists.
Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

LION HIS ONLY ASSET

A lion was stated to be the only asset of a man who was summoned at Liverpool, England, for nonpayment of taxes, and an attachment was placed on the beast.

"There's Nothing Else Like SIMONIZ!"

Try Simoniz and the new, improved Simoniz Kleener for keeping your car beautiful. Then you'll never use anything else. They're easier, quicker and better to use. A few strokes with the wonderful Simoniz Kleener and the finish will sparkle with all the beauty it had when new. Then put on Simoniz, and your car will stay beautiful. Simoniz protects the finish in all weather and makes it last longer. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car. Refuse anything else!



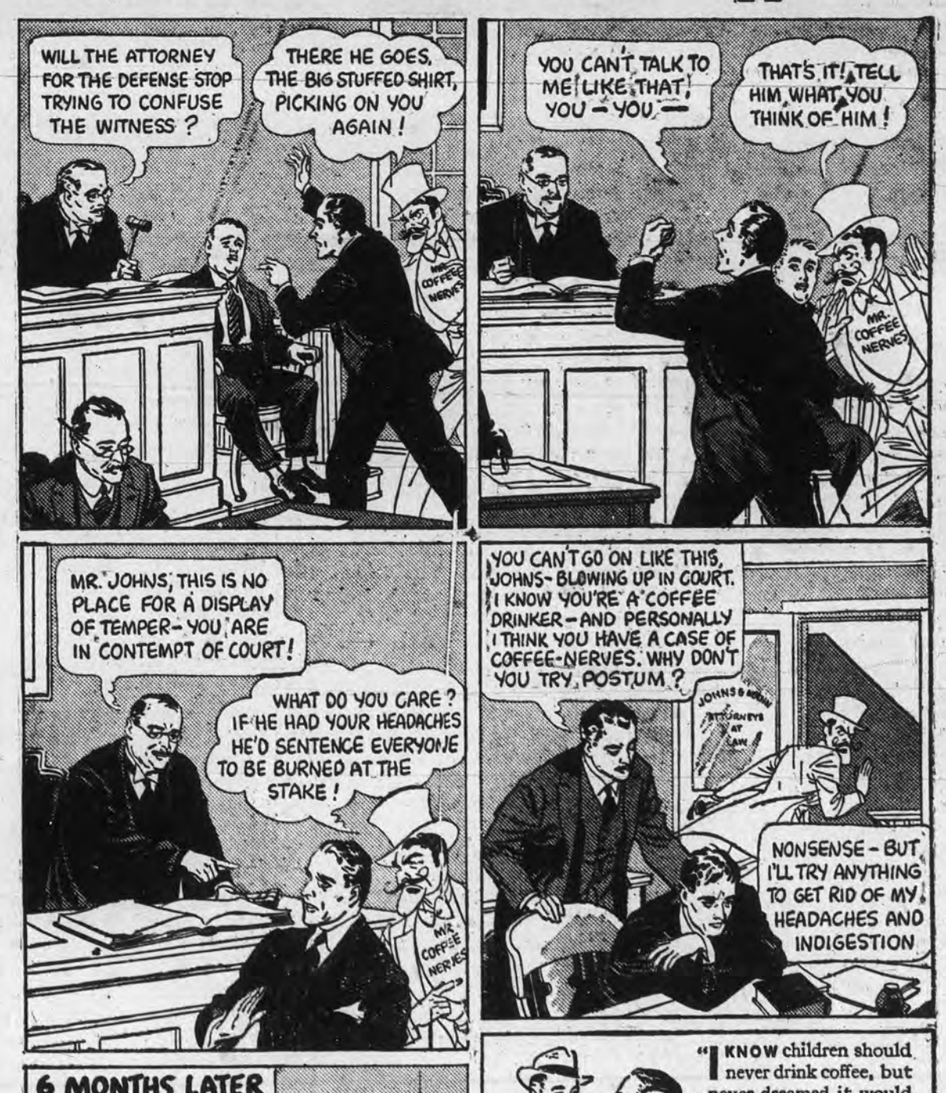
MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ



Be sure and look for the trademark SIMONIZ on the can. If it isn't there, it isn't Simoniz or Simoniz Kleener.



Lawyer Johns beats his worst Opponent





"I KNOW children should never drink coffee, but never dreamed it would bother me!"

"Oh yes! The caffein in coffee can upset digestion, fray the nerves, and prevent sleep."

If you believe coffee disagrees with you — try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is just whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make—and it costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious—and may be a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 2-14-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address.
This offer expires December 31, 1935

REPORT OF BOARD OF REVENUE, SHELBY CO.

(Continued From First Page)

ial Jurors	35.00
Wooley, K. E.—Attending Circuit Court	25.00
Wooley, K. E.—Ex. Off. Fees	250.00
Shealy, F. P.—Member Jury Commission	100.00
Elliott, H. H.—Member Jury Commission	100.00
Thompson, J. H.—Member Jury Commission	100.00
Wallace, Mildred W.—Clerk Jury Commission	30.00
Total Disbursements	$21 227.85

General Fund—Last Half of 1934.

—SPECIAL COURT HOUSE, ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND—
Last Half of 1934.
RECEIPTS

1934:

July 1st: Balance On Hand	$1,523.96
Dixie B. Shealy, Tax Collector Taxes Collected	7,508.93
Cage Head, Probate Judge Land sold for taxes	247.93
Total Receipts	$9,280.82
Less disbursements (see below)	5,963.35
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	$3,317.47

DISBURSEMENTS

Chase National Bank of New York, Interest on Bonds	$5,900.00
Merrell, W. E.—Expense to Huntsville Ass'n meeting	15.65
McGraw, S. E.—Expense to Huntsville Ass'n meeting	16.60
Nash, T. R.—Expense to Huntsville Ass'n meeting	15.45
Tinney, C. R.—Expense to Huntsville Ass'n meeting	15.65
Total Disbursements	$5,963.35

—GASOLINE FUND—
Last Half of 1934
RECEIPTS

1934:

July 1st: Bal. On Hand	$ 1,652.64
J. H. Hard, Jr., State Comptroller Gasoline Tax Collections:	
July	$ 5,761.02
August	5,767.90
September	5,926.31
October	6,130.34
November	6,072.86
December	6,425.62
	$36,084.05 $36,084.05
J. R. Meigs—Pipe	1.20
B. J. Owens—Cement	1.26
General Fund—Transfer	852.86
Total Receipts	$38,592.01
Less Disbursements	37,273.17
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	$ 1,318.84

—GASOLINE FUND—
DISBURSEMENTS

Alexander, E. G.	$130.00
Alexander, Buster	6.00
Alexander, Jim	3.00
Allen, Max	100.00
Allen-Craig Grocery Co.	3.50
Allen, Reid	27.50
Allen, W. A.	531.20
Anniston Hardware Co.	35.62
Alabama Relief Adm.	3,021.40
Atkinson, C. O.	3.50
Auto Electric Co.	32.07
Adams, Travis	3.00
Armstrong, J. E.	84.12
Armstrong, Tobe	2.25
Armstrong, Ben	10.00
Archer, H. E.	6.00
Braswell, Ernest	390.00
Boothe, J. W.	158.50
Baer, P.	2.40
Blalock, Hoyt	360.00
Bowden, J. A.	19.50
Bowden, Samuel F.	12.50
Bolin, W. N.	15.00
Bowden, Clarence	13.00
Bowden, Earl	6.00
Bowden, Casey	4.00
Bowdon Service Station	30.35
Bruener, R. J.	10.00
Bailey, W. R.	4.95
Belcher, W. A.	39.07
Bunn, Kelly	12.00
Brantley, Cleve	19.50
Brantley, Powell	16.75
Brantley, Jack	63.20
Butler, Jack	64.00
Bearden, C. V.	7.00
Brown, W. T.	8.40
Brown, W. P. & Son	262.53
Bentley, L. H.	46.56
Barber, Andy	6.25
Barber, Pete	4.50
Bolton's Garage	7.10
Bolton, Josh	3.00
Baumgartner, A. E.	16.92
Bishop, Dan	3.00
Bishop, Henry	3.50
Bierley, J. P.	21.00
Birmingham Electric Battery Co.	9.04
Bracknell, A. Q.	3.00
Brasher, L.	13.75
Brasher, J. L.	20.00
Brasher, Dewey	3.00
Brasher, Hovah	1.50
Brasher, Edward	1.50
Brasher, Ervin	3.00
Brasher, Lewis	1.50
Coats, W. H.	452.30
Coats, Kennith	310.80
Cox, O. E.	286.30
Cox, O. C.	10.50
Cox, M. W.	4.38
Curlee's Auto Shop	118.73
Curlee, Hulett	3.00
Cahoon, John	113.00
Cash Store	3.84
Carpenter Brothers	25.75
Cosper, A. C.	58.62
Cosper, E. M.	4.50
Campbell, W. N.	25.20
Campbell, Harvey	10.00
Clinkscales, L. B.	6.00
Clinkscales, L. E.	6.00
Clinkscales, Newt	6.00
Cross, Jeff	15.00
Cross, C. W.	3.00
Cobb, B. L.	8.50
Crawford Auto Shop	41.84
Crawford, L. B.	1.50
Crawford, Walt	6.00
Clark, J. C.	9.95
Cincinnatti Varnish Co.	71.75
Carter, G. R.	3.75
Carter Filling Station	1.80
Carter, Hance	2.25
Culberson, A. R.	2.50
Chace Rubber Co.	40.86
Clifton, Arthur	5.25
Clifton, Robert	6.75
Clifton, Luther	4.50
Columbiana Savings Bank	50.25
Cooper, J. H.	3.00
D. A. Lubricant Co.	63.76
Davis, Joe S.	51.00
Davis, Horace	23.75
Davis, Chas. P.	10.50
Davis, Young	52.50
Davis, John R. Jr.	8.40
Davis, Onie	1.50
Davis, W. A.	4.40
Davis, J. P.	2.00
Davis, L. M.	7.50
Davis, Gordon	14.50
Davis, J. Y.	3.50
Davis, Ray D	10.50
Davis, Henry	10.50
Davis, Jack	1.50
Davison, Frank	14.20
Davison, Pink	20.00
Davidson, Joe	351.20
Dorough, A. A.	3.50
Denty, Otis	272.50
Dewberry, C. G.	309.47
Dupree, Jesse	29.40
Downey's Auto Shop	10.95
Dycus Service Station	9.75
Dickson, Jude	10.00
Dean, A. E.	15.20
Durden, Wilson	83.20
Dunnam, Mrs. C. L.	5.00
Darby, T. E.	31.50
Dawson, J. A.	3.00
Dement, A. C.	8.25
Dement, Charlie	3.00
Dixie Culvert Co.	313.20
Epperson, George D	16.00
Eddings, W. T.	25.60
Eddings, Ralph	12.00
Elliott, H. H.	179.00
Eureka Lime Co.	12.00
Eureka Lumber Co.	109.68
Embry, J. H.	2.00
Eastis, W. C.	19.50
Edwards, Walker	3.50
Edwards, Jack	7.50
Florey, E. E.	14.25
Florey, W. J.	27.00
Florey, L. L.	2.00
Freeze, W. B.	196.00
Falkner, Gordon	1.50
Falkner, Albert	29.00
Flemming, John E.	2.50
Fancher, J. R.	4.50
Fowler, O. O.	48.00
Foster, Lee	4.50
Freeman, George	6.00
Green, Mark	2.50
Green, L. B.	10.50
Green, Gettis	4.50
Green, Otis	4.50
Green, Elvin	4.50
Griffin, P. R.	18.60
Griffin, Jack	16.80
Goodwin, Alvin	390.00
Goodwin, Garvice	14.00
Goodwin, J. W.	268.00
Gray, W. C.	71.50
Glover, J. H.	292.00
Gardner's Service Station	83.80
Gardner, L. C.	12.00
Gardner, John H.	25.00
Garrett, A. V.	27.35
Garrett, Jack	21.00
Garrett Brothers	3.15
Garrett, J. M. & Son	3.83
Garrett, W. L.	15.50
Garrett, Dewitt	8.00
Garrett, Cliff	8.00
Gallon, W. M.	3.75
Gulf Service Station	188.81
General Welding Co.	7.00
Gallups, M. E. & Morris	27.00
Gill, Nelson	10.50
Gill, Willie	3.00
Gill, W. C.	4.50
Gill, Austin	15.25
Gallion Iron Works	140.95
Goss, Frank	3.75
Gwin, Wheeler	2.25
Guy, R. L.	5.00
Huggins, DeWitt	1.50
Harless, Elwood	289.20
Holmes, Bradford	296.00
Holmes, Marvin	8.00
Holcombe, J. D.	110.90
Holcombe Mercantile Co.	9.00
Honeycutt, Willard	58.90
Honeycutt, O. C.	12.00
Honeycutt, Jack	10.50
Honeycutt, Malvin	34.00
Herren, Ed	100.00
Herren, Willard	4.00
Hand, R. M.	154.50
Hand, Irby	83.20
Harper, Newt	40.90
Harrell, S. P.	641.33
Hassett, Dalton	5.00
Hassett, M. T.	12.50
Hercules Powder Co.	43.36
Hatcher, D. L.	19.50
Heath, Charlie	51.00
Harris, Burr	116.15
Harris, Gordie	3.00
Harris, Ollie	3.00
Harris, Lester	3.00
Harris, Luther	3.00
Hill, Charlie	14.00
Horton, N. O.	15.00
Houston, J. W.	6.00
Harpersville Garage	2.90
Horn Chevrolet Co.	4.40
Henderson, Tobe	4.50
Hollis, Dock	10.00
Hanna Motor Co.	56.08
Howard W. H.	7.50
Ham, Jim	4.50
Ingram, W. L.	328.95
Isbell, Walker	3.00
Isbell, J. H.	19.00
Isbell, Sammie	2.25
Isbell, Clyde	3.00
Isbell, Shelby	3.00
Isbell, Earl	3.00
Jarvis, N. L.	59.65
Jones, R. A.	72.00
Jones & Hernandez Mch. Co.	5.00
Jones, J. O.	4.00
Jones, J. C.	134.40
Jones, J. H.	5.00
Jemison, Fred	4.00
Jemison, Y. A.	20.50
Jemison, W. R.	12.00
Jemison, Robert	18.50
Johnson, Scott	13.00
Johnson, J. H.	2.10
Johnson, John	3.00
Johnson, A. J.	9.21
Johnson, Fred	36.00
Johnson, Andrew	5.00
Johnson, Hillman	12.00
Joiner, Sam	15.00
Jenkins, Clyde	6.00
Kidd, W. E.	17.30
Kimerling, M. & Sons	9.75
Kromer, Willie	32.00
Killworth, G.	12.00
Knowles, Charlie	10.00
Logan, R. P.	144.00
Lee, Bill	104.00
Lee, Obie	24.00
Lee, Robert	26.40
Lee, John	45.60
Lee, Roy	3.50
Lee, J. P.	240.00
Lit, Sam	14.71
Lawley, R. W	40.40
Lawley, Serge	4.00
Lawler, W. P.	95.00
Luquire, Jim	410.00
Leeds Supply Co.	586.65
Long-Lewis Hardware Co.	167.65
Lybrand, Jack	6.00
Lybrand, Madison	3.00
Lybrand, L. H.	3.75
Lambert, Earl	292.80
Lowery, Regnold	276.00
Lynn, Frank	4.00
Lynn, J. W.	46.50
Lynn, Floyd	38.40
Lovelady, W. E.	182.00
Lackey & Murphy	4.45
Lester, Roy B.	91.00
Lester Lumber Co.	217.74
Looney, A. B.	13.75
Langston, Frank	3.00
Lisco Co.	34.30
Lubro Co.	336.62
Lawson Auto Co.	41.55
M. & S. Company	3.00
Murphy, J. L.	465.00
Murphy, Fred	1.50
Miles, Floyd	102.40
Morris, W. F.	49.25
Montevallo Merc. Co.	25.68
Montevallo Lumber Co.	43.68
Miller, H. A.	360.00
Miller, George	4.00
Moore-Handley Hdw. Co.	222.35
Moore, J. W. Jr.	1.50
Moore, F. L.	70.40
Moore, W. B.	91.24
Moore, Ferman	89.60
Mullins, L. C.	6.00
Millstead, W. M.	18.00
Malone, Sorrell	42.70
Mann, Grady	1.75
Milling, D. H.	9.00
Mathis, H. C.	34.50
Melton, Vergil	15.25
Milam, J. D. Jr.	6.00
Milam, Will	3.00
Martin, W. B.	10.50
Martin, Wilburn	4.50
Martin, Clyde	12.00
Martin, L. W.	6.00
Martin, Homer	5.25
Miner, F. F.	3.00
Mitchell, W. E.	2.00
Messer, W. C.	3.00
McGraw Brothers	112.68
McGraw, R. T.	27.50
McGhee, A. P.	111.72
McCranie, G. M.	21.50
McCammon, A. B.	1.50
McManus, L. O.	3.00
McCauley, S. G.	10.00
Nunnally, L. H.	361.50
Nabors, Harvey	100.00
Newport Culvert Co.	539.00
Nash, Abe	10.00
Norwood, Bud	66.50
Nickerson Drug Co.	16.17
Nixon, B. C.	3.50
Norris, W. I.	3.75
Nixon, Curtis	4.50
Oaks, Reuben	3.50
Ozley, Jack	83.20
Owens, L.	.75
Phillips, G. C. Tractor Co.	672.14
Peter, Grover	16.80
Payne, C. A.	2.00
Payne, Walter	3.00
Payne, J. O.	2.00
Peoples Finance & Thrift Co.	279.55
Pittman, J. D. Tractor Co.	2,520.17
Pitts, J. B.	7.50
Prince, C. L.	2.25
Parker, Clyde	3.00
Parker, Robert	3.75
Parker, Jake	2.25
Pierson, Kirk	27.00
Partridge, Claude	1.50
Patmon, Grady	2.25
Rutherford, G. W.	208.00
Roach, G. F.	9.00
Roach, J. N.	4.00
Riley, O. L.	18.00
Rowland, Miss Grace	600.00
Reid Motor Co.	19.65
Runyan, W. T.	3.75
Robbs, J. J.	3.00
Robbins, Charles	6.00
Richie, Robert	16.50
Reynolds, Sam	10.50
Reynolds, J. D.	10.50
Reynolds, Dave	4.50
Robinson, J. L.	3.95
Robinson, W. S.	1.50
Ray, A. A.	4.50
Ray, Rev.	9.50
Ray, W. T.	3.00
Simmons, R. D.	360.50
Stinson, Offie	146.00
Stinson, Neal	42.00
Stinson, Mrs. A. D.	32.08
Shrader, Charlie	1.50
Shrader, T. M.	7.75
Snyder, Monroe	3.50
Snyder, J. D.	3.50
Smith, W. M. & Co.	897.50
Smith, Jack	6.00
Smith, Charlie	8.75
Smith, Nick	10.50
Smith, James	7.50
Smith, Wes	7.50
Smith, John	9.00
Standard Oil Co.	6,974.68
Standard Equipment Co.	159.50
Swann, C. R.	4.50
Strother, Fred	9.00
Shelby Iron Co.	46.66
Spradley Brothers	105.00
Sterrett Lumber Co.	14.62
Sterrett Pottery	1.00
Sterrett Mercantile Co.	109.00
Stracner Brothers	6.20
Siddons, George	24.00
Spain, Johnnie	14.70
Southern Culvert Co.	128.56
Shipp, William	4.50
Stevens, R. M.	1.75
Sanders, N. E.	5.50
Southern, O. D.	5.00
Spruell, Lon	3.00
Seale, J. H.	5.25
Templin, W. H.	221.87
Thompson, Clyde	287.50
Thompson, M. S.	43.50
Thompson, G. C.	4.00
Tinney, Ollie	360.00
Thomas, Lyman	4.50
Tillman, H. H.	48.00
Tri-State Culvert Co.	125.00
Taylor, L. C.	.65
Turner, Jessee	3.00
Turner, Guy	6.00
Turner, James	4.50
Turner, E. A. Jr.	15.00
Townsend, Harvey	3.00
Talladega Hardware Co.	8.18
Underwood, W. C.	33.40
Underwood, Brady	15.00
Vick, Albert	17.50
Vick, J. H.	2.50
Wooten, Jim	65.25
Weldon, J. R.	85.60
Weldon, M. T.	3.00
Weldon, George	127.78
Weldon, G. H.	2.00
Weaver, W. F.	26.90
Weaver, Bill	12.00
Wooley, R. W.	40.80
Wooley, Milton	18.00
Walton, T. R.	34.75
Walton, W. R.	12.00
Walton, J. F.	4.00
Woodlawn Auto Parts Co.	30.00
Wood Chevrolet Co.	162.85
Wood, W. O.	19.50
Wood, Will	4.50
Wilder, Fred	1.50
Wyatt, Clyde	39.70
Wyatt, H. G.	48.00
Wyatt, Grady	81.50
Wyatt, Leonard	71.05
Watson, W. A.	24.00
Wallace, C. G.	15.35
Wofford Oil Co.	39.71
White, C. E.	6.25
Whitfield, Gordon	3.00
Whitehead, F. E.	12.80
Wallis, Maples	13.00
	$37,273.17

FINE AND FORFEITURE FUND
RECEIPTS

1934:

July 1st: Balance on hand	$ 5.75
R. M. Hand—Justice of the Peace Fines	11.50
Total Receipts	$17.25
Disbursements, none	
December 31st: Bal. on hand	$17.25

—MOTOR CARRIER FUND—
RECEIPTS

1934:

July 1st: Balance on hand	$193.46
J. H. Hard, State Comptroller, County's pro rata of Tax Collected	224.59
Total Receipts	$418.04
Less Disbursements (see below)	364.00
December 31st: Bal. on hand	$ 54.04

DISBURSEMENTS
(Road Work, Supplies, Etc.)

Davidson, Pink	$25.00
Holcombe, J. D.	50.00
Knowles, Charlie	27.00
Pittman, J. D. Tractor Co.	100.00
Standard Oil Co.	100.00
Templin, E. H.	4.50
Thompson, Clyde	57.50
Total Disbursements	$364.00

—BEAT ROAD FUND—
Last Half of 1934
Beat No. 1—Receipts

1934:

July 1st: Balance on hand	$12.52
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0;	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	$12.52

Beat No. 2—Receipts

July 1st: Balance on hand	.52
J. S. Davis, Road Tax	$7.50
Total Receipts	$8.02
Disbursements, none	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	$8.02

Beat No. 3—Receipts

July 1st: Balance on hand	$13.75
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	$13.75

Beat No. 4—Receipts

July 1st: Balance on hand	$39.28
J. H. Chapman, Road Tax	D 3.00
Total Receipts	$42.28
Less Disbursements, (see below)	27.04
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	$15.24

Disbursements—Beat 4

Allen, John F.—Lumber	$27.04

Beat No. 5—Receipts

July 1st: Balance on hand	6.00
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	$6.00

Beat No. 6—Receipts

July 1st: Balance on hand	$5.45
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	$5.45

Beat No. 7—Receipts

July 1st: Balance on hand	$2.82
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	$2.82

Beat No. 8—Receipts

July 1st: Balance on hand	$8.59
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	$8.59

Beat No. 9—Receipts

July 1st: Balance on hand	.50
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	.50

Beat No. 10—Receipts

July 1st: Balance on hand	$1.10
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	$1.10

Beat No. 11

July 1st: Balance on hand	1.01
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	1.01

Beat No. 12

July 1st: Balance on hand	8.98
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	8.98

Beat No. 13

July 1st: Balance on hand	8.40
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	8.40

Beat No. 14

July 1st: Balance on hand	2.75
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	2.75

Beat No. 15

July 1st: Balance on hand	.11
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	.11

Beat No. 16—Receipts

July 1st: Balance on hand	$1.90
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	$1.90

Beat No. 17—Receipts

July 1st: Balance on hand	$4.45
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	$4.45

Beat No. 18—Receipts

July 1st: Balance on hand	$2.25
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	$2.25

Beat No. 19—Receipts

July 1st: Balance on hand	$14.74
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	$14.74

Beat No. 20—Receipts

July 1st: Balance on hand	$426.23
Receipts, 0	
Less Disbursements	419.80
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	$ 6.43

Disbursements—Beat 20

Allen, W.	140.80
Calver, W. D.	16.75
Eddings, William	8.00
Elliott, H. H.	29.25
Honeycutt, M. A.	19.50
Honeycutt, W.	21.80
Honeycutt, Jack	2.00
Hand, R. M.	105.80
Herren, Ed	25.00
Harris, Burr	32.00
Swan, Blunt	18.90
Total Disbursements	$419.80

Beat No. 21—Receipts

July 1st: Balance on hand	$1.00
Receipts, 0; Disbursements, 0	
Dec. 31st: Bal. On Hand	1.00

OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS AS OF DECEMBER 31ST, 1934:

BONDS: Authorized by the election held in 1923, payable in 30 years bearing 5 1-2% interest payable semi-annually, $375,000.00.

NOTE: Seventeen of these bonds have been purchased by the Board for the Sinking Fund, leaving the amount now outstanding, $358,000.00.

WARRANTS: Issued by the Board, registered by the County Treasurer and described as follows:

Newell, A. T. Class "A" Road work 2-1-36 6% 2,000.00.

Newell, A. T. Class "B" Road work 2-1-35 6% 2,000.00.

Newell, A. T. Class "B" Road work 2-1-36 6% 2,000.00.

Columbiana Savings Bank, Loan, 1-10-35, 43,320.00.

Columbiana Savings Bank, Interest, 1-10-35, 2,599.20.

Shelby County Democrat, Election Supplies, 1-10-35, 570.00.

Lauderdale, A. A. Past due salary as County Agent, $100.00 warrants payable monthly 2,075.00.

Pittman Tractor Co., Road Machinery, 1-20-35, 288.02.

(The following claims have been filed but not yet audited or allowed).

Dixie Chemical Co., Disinfectant, floor oil, insecticide etc. 81.38.

Monarch Chemical Co., Disinfectant, floor oil, insecticide etc. 76.07.

Universal Laboratories, Disinfectant, floor oil, insecticide etc. 52.28.

Worrell Mfg. Co., Disinfectant, floor oil, insecticide etc. 85.75.

Underwood-Elliott-Fisher, Machine for Tax Assessor 105.75.

Total: $413,253.45.

(The following claims in most instances are not yet due but are being paid in monthly installments out of the Gasoline Funds of the districts mentioned.)

District No. 1

Dixie Culvert Co., Pipe etc	179.40
Forrest Lumber Co., Lumber	214.78
Hanna Motor Co., Machinery repairs etc.	19.08
Lubro Co., Oils etc.	292.71
Long-Lewis Hardware Co., Truck notes	75.00
Pittman Tractor Co., Delinquent parts account	581.55
Pittman Tractor Co., Tractor-grader lease	3,601.75
Phillips Tractor Co., Tractor-grader lease	277.22
Smith, W. M. & Co., Pipe etc.	1,123.22
Standard Oil Co., Tire and Tube account	276.45
Standard Oil Co., Gasoline account	148.83
Standard Equipment Co., Road supplies	58.13
Tri-State Culvert Co., Pipe account	169.82
Total	$7,017.94

Comparison of the reports for the last two 6-months periods show that Mr. Tinney, (District No. 1) has reduced the debt of his district approximately $2,500.00.

District No. 2

Dixie Culvert & Metal Co., Delinquent pipe account	$258.00
Elliott, H. H., Road work	21.00
Holcomb, J. D., Road work	5.00
Ingram, W. L., Road work	65.00
Killworth, G., Road work	32.00
Long-Lewis Hardware Co., Road supplies	10.35
Lisco Co., Road supplies	153.63
Lubro Co., Road supplies	180.48
Moor, F. L., Road work	12.80
Montevallo Mercantile Co., Road supplies	2.25
Ozley, Bruce, Road work	8.00
Ozley, Jack, Road work	6.40
Pittman Tractor Co., Parts account etc.	120.80
Reid Motor Co., Machinery repairs etc.	40.63
Spain, Lee, Road work	10.75
Spain, John, Road work	19.50
Southern Coal & Coke Co., Road supplies	16.41
Total District No. 2	$963.00

AMOUNT OUTSTANDING DECEMBER 31ST, 1934:

General	$413,253.45
District No. 1	7,017.94
District No. 2	1,013.00
Total Debt 12-31-34	$421,284.39

At the date of publication the above schedule is misleading, the total representing the amount as of December 31st, 1934; whereas all claims listed as due between said date and the present date have been paid.

CERTIFICATE

The State of Alabama,
Shelby County.
Board of Revenue

I, J. M. Lyon, President of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, hereby certify that the foregoing pages from 1 to 29 both inclusive, contain a true and correct report of receipts and disbursements for the period beginning July 1st, 1934 and ending December 31st, 1934, together with an itemized statement of indebtedness on December 31st, 1934, as the same appear and remain of record in the office of the County Treasurer.

Witness my hand this 5th day of February, 1935.

J. M. LYON,
President of the Board of Revenue.

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME THREE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935 — NUMBER FORTY-FIVE

COUNTY BIRTHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

—BOYS—

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Holcombe, Chelsea, November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brasher, Vandiver, January 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riffe, Aldrich, September 28th.

Mr. and Mss. Milton Grover Davis, Wilsonville Rt. No. 2, January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Broadhead, Straven, November 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ura A. Hethcock, Westover, January 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Arthur Fredrick, Montevallo, October 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dollie Brantley, Maylene, November 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Genry, Boothton, October 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie B. Dollar, September 26th, Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Faust, Montevallo, November 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby, Calera, January 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glass, Calera, January 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Vernon, Maylene Rt. No. 1, Janlary 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lee, Straven, January 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Scott, Helena, January 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady King, Pelham, January 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Payton, Pelham, January 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Walton, Columbiana Rt. No. 1, January 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard Davis-ton, Boothton, January 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tony, Underwood, January 30th, twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Lee, Maylene, January 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cratwell, Siluria, January 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Garrett, Siluria, January 9th.

—GIRLS—

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stephens, Vincent, January 31st.

Mr. nad Mrs. Ambus Quincy Weldon, Chelsea, January 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Floye Ray, Wilsonville Rt. No. 1, January 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd Thompson, Columbiana, January 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haynie, Montevallo Rt. No. 1, December 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Major Hobbs, Wilsonville Rt. No. 2, January 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rice, Straven, December 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, Aldrich, November 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Templin, Columbiana Rt. No. 2, January 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Askin, Calera, January 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Horn, Columbiana, January 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Hughes, Wilsonville Rt. No. 2, January 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Hyde, Boothton, January 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard, Sterrett, December 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Burks Goggins, Boothton, December 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wells, Montevallo, January 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garrett, Calera, January 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Moore, January 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Earler Martin, Pelham, December 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harless, Helena, January 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin, Helena, January 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Hutchison, Helena, January 25th.

Montevallo Music Club Meets February 13th

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The Montevallo Music Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, Wednesday evening. Hosts of the occasion were Miss Anna Irvin, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziolkowski and Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael.

Miss Katherine Farrah, of the Alabama music faculty, spoke on "The Development of Present-Day Music," and Miss Helen Osband, of the speech faculty, gave an account of the Russian ballet. Refreshments were served to a large group of members and guests.

What's What Who's Who in WASHINGTON

Carter Field, noted capital correspondent, in a weekly letter, now gives the readers of this paper an intelligent understanding of what is going on in Washington.

Read these brilliant, forceful and illuminating letters, which appear under the heading

SEEN and HEARD AROUND THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

NEW LAWS ENABLE LOAN COMPANIES AID IN FHA PLANS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Enactment by the State of Alabama of legislation with respect to mortgage lending should be of the very greatest interest to all who are concerned with the program of the Federal Housing Administration.

Under the new laws all such financial institutions as state banks and trust companies, building and loan associations and other lending agencies are authorized to make mortgage loans in accordance with the terms and conditions laid down for insured mortgages in the National Housing Act. That is to say, such loans may be made against first mortgages in amounts up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of property and for periods of as long as 20 years, provided that the mortgage requires monthly payments on principal and interest sufficient to pay it off by the time it falls due, and conforms in other respects to the requirements of the National Housing Act and the regulations laid down by the Federal Housing Administration.

Under this new state legislation, all financial institutions subject to the state law are now placed in a position of competitive equality with the national banks operating in the state.

It will be recalled that under the National Housing Act itself all national banks are authoriped to make long-term loans up to 80 per cent of appraised values against insured mortgages. Thus the last obstacle to complete cooperation on the part of every financial institution in the state has been cleared away.

All institutions which have not already done so may now send in their applications to the Federal Housing Administration for approval as lenders under the insured mortgage plan.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL INCOME TAXPAYERS

For the convenience of those who are required by law to file Federal Income Tax Returns, a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue will be at Columbiana on March 1st, 1935, to assist taxpayers in preparing their returns. No Charge Will Be Made For This Service. The matter of filing your Income Tax Return should be given immediate attention, in order to avoid penalty and interest.

If your net income is $1,000 or over or your gross income $5,000 or over and you are single (or if married and not living with husband or wife), you are required to file a return. If you are married and living with husband or wife and your net income is $2,500 or over or your gross income is $5,000 or over, you are required to file a return.

FEDERAL AUDITORS ARE IN COLUMBIANA

Federal Auditors are now in Columbiana, checking records to find out when Federal Funds should be allocated to Shelby County schools.

A normal term of school for Shelby County is assured by State Superintendent Keller and Governor Bibb Graves, according to information obtained in a letter written to Supt. J. L. Appleton..

COUNTY DEATHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

Noah Richard Coker, Calera Rt. No. 2, January 19th.

Sidney Fletcher Nelson, Columbiana, February 13th.

M. K. Taylor, Calera, January 24th.

William Henry Bryman, Shelby, January 31st.

Jesse Miller, Boothton, January 2.

S. L. Wooten, Siluria Rt. No. 1, January 12th.

Charles Monroe Dinwiddie, Montevallo, January 7th.

Herbert Donis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wooten, Sr., Calera, January 14th.

Haskell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abie Robinson, Wilton, January 9th.

Henry Thomas, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green, Maylene Rt. No. 1, January 11th.

Mrs. Bedy Annette Nelson, Columbiana, February 13th.

Mrs. Martha Frances Drummond, Calcis, December 13th.

Mrs. Mary L. Jones, Helena Rt. No. 1, January 27th.

Mrs. Susan Florence Commun, Shelby Rt. No. 1, January 24th.

Mrs. Arminda Dyer, Wilsonville, January 15th.

Mrs. Mary Lizzie Bishop, Helena Rt. No. 1, January 7th.

Mrs. George A. Woods, Calera, January 17th.

Mildred Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Print, Calera, Jan. 12th.

EX-SERVICE MEN INVITED TO HEAR BILL PRITCHARD

CALERA, Ala.—Every ex-service man in the county is invited to the Calera School House on Friday night, February 22, to hear State Commander Bill Pritchard lecture on the Bonus and other Legion affairs.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served—FREE. (Signed)

Ware-Crim Post No. 56,
Guy Roberts, Adjutant.

MR. AND MRS. F. D. NELSON CALLED BY DEATH, FEB. 13TH

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Nelson, prominent pioneer citizens of Shelby County, and residents of Columbiana, passed away at their home on Wednesday, February 13, 1935.

Services were conducted from the Methodist Church, the Rev. H. M. Hurst and T. K. Roberts officiating. Interment in the Columbiana Cemetery, Walton in charge.

Surviving Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are five children, Miss Ruby Nelson, of Columbiana; Talmadge Nelson, of Birmingham; Mrs. H. Archie, of Westover; Mrs. S. Jackson, of Birmingham and H. Nelson, of Clanton.

The Democrat extends sincere sympathy to the bereaved.

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED IN CALERA, FEB. 26TH

CALERA, Ala.—Stop, look and listen—the play, "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick", will be given in the Calera Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock on next Tuesday night, February 26th. Admission 10 and 15 cents. Added attraction—Wilsonville String Band. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

LACKEY QUARTETTE TO BE AT BETHEL CHURCH

BETHEL, Ala.—The Lackey Quartette will give a concert at Bethel Church, February 23rd. The proceeds will be used to help pay on the singing school fund.

Everyone is invited to come and bring your friends. We assure you of having a good time and plenty of fun. Admission: 10 and 20 cents.

REGULAR SERVICES NOW AT MT. OLIVE CHURCH

Regular monthly meetings are now being held at Mt. Olive Church. Services are held on the first Saturday and Sunday in each month. Visiting ministers will conduct the services in March.

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

By

Mildred White Wallace

**HON. JOHN J. HAYNES,
Assistant Attorney General,
State of Alabama,
Montgomery, Alabama.**

On Sunday, February 17, Columbiana citizens had the happy privilege of extending sincere greetings and a cordial welcome to one of her most beloved former residents, the Hon. John J. Haynes, of Montgomery, Alabama, who had graciously accepted an invitation, issued by Judge W. W. Wallace, to be the guest-teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Baptist Church.

Judging from first hand information received from members of this excellent group of men, who heard the able discourse this distinguished attorney brought them, I know no troop of adjectives in my army of words are adequate to describe their deep appreciation for his visit, and the personal interest he manifested in them on this occasion.

Not since I have been engaged in pen point paragraphing a personal sketch of various Shelby County celebrities, has it been my good fortune to chronicle an article about a life long FRIEND. It is far more difficult than merely sketching verbally, some one whom you know, casually, or by reputation.

A true FRIEND is God's greatest gift to mankind—and hard to describe. You cannot mechanically tabulate in printers ink just what you would like to express about one who has been so steadfastly true and loyal through all the years that have gone, since we travelled the same road here as neighbors and friends. It is easy to say how we love new friends and what we think of them, but neither distance nor the passing of years can ever trace out all the fibres interwoven with the sharing of mutual joys and sorrows, that knit us to the old. So, my task in presenting Mr. Haynes to you is so firmly bound with ties of sacred association, that memories of former days come crowding up for review and the personal retrospective panaroma rather over shadows "facts and figures" in which you are now interested.

Fortunately, Mr. Haynes, needs no introduction to readers of the Democrat, or to Shelby County residents. However, a few "new comers" to "Your Main Street and Mine", who heard his excellent talk, Sunday, have asked for a bit of personal background. We learn the following:

John J. Haynes was born in Lineville, Alabama, the son of the late W. D. Haynes, prominent Banker of Clay County. He received his early education in the schools of his native County, later completing his academic and law courses at Howard College and University of Alabama. He began to practice the legal profession in Ashland, Alabama, and remained there for six years. In 1904. Mr. Haynes moved to Columbiana, and formed a law partnership with the late D. R. McMillan. Gov. B. B. Comer, then appointed him Solicitor of the Law and Equity Court of Shelby County. In 1911, the firm of Haynes and Wallace was perfected. In 1917, this partnership was dissolved and both became members of the firm of Leeper, Haynes and Wallace. In 1924, W. B. Brandon appointed Mr. Haynes, Solicitor for the 18th Judicial Circuit. After his term of office expired as Solicitor, he received, from Attorney General Charlie McCall, the appointment of Assistant Attorney General of the State of Alabama, in which capacity he continued to serve under the administration of Thomas E. Knight. In January, 1935, this signal honor was again conferred on Mr. Haynes by Attorney General, Albert C. Carmichael.

"Has success and the realization of his ambitious dreams changed, "JOHN"?—some old friends have asked? I emphatically state "NO"! The genuine happiness Mr. Haynes expressed in his own genial and jocular way, over having the opportunity of again being in Columbiana, had a ring of sincerity that left no lingering doubt in our minds about his everlasting love and appreciation for his friends here who so heartily welcomed him HOME again, Sunday.

Rest assured as long as John J. Haynes remains in the Attorney General's office in Montgomery. Shelby County citizens have a FRIEND on Capitol Hill.

Democrat Write...

Register In Chancery 7-5-35



CARTER FIELD
Whose Illuminating Washington Letters Appear In This Paper.

SPORTS

By CARLOS C. WARREN,
Calera, Alabama

The fifth District High School Basket Ball Tournament is to be played at the Howard Gym in Birmingham beginning February 21st. Three teams from Shelby County have entered the tournament. Vincent High plays Minor today. Siluria plays West Jefferson for the first game and Montevallo begins with her old opponent, the Bessemer High team. The finals will be played Saturday night.

The Shelby Initiation Tournament, scheduled to begin March 1st, has been cancelled. The promoters find that it is against the rules of the State Athletic Association for High Schools to participate and they do not believe there are enough Junior Teams with which to play the tournament. It is with regret that we learned this tournament could not be held.

Montevallo High School defeated the Columbiana Independent Basketball team at Calera, February 15, 35 to 19. On this same night the Calera Juniors defeated the Montevallo High School team 20 to 16. The Calera Juniors took another victory, in a very hotly contested game, from the Montevallo Scrub team again on Saturday night. The Montevallo first team lost to Jemison High on the same night. The line-ups and summaries follow:

Montevallo (35)—Milstead (10), and W. Eddins (7), forwards; Woods (7), center; Findley (4) and J. Eddins (7), guards; Wilson and Clark, subs.

Columbiana (19)—L. Crumpton (3) and Martin (1), forwards; Rayfield (12), center; Davis and M. Crumpton (3), guards; Kirkland, substitute.

Calera Juniors (20)—Lucas (1), and Blankenship (6), forwards; Findley, center; Comer (4), and Kennedy (3), guards; Samples and Cook (6), substitutes.

Montevallo Scrubs (16)—Clark (5), and Wilson (7), forwards; Jones, center; Wm. Kroell (2), and Green (2), guards; Walton Kroell, sub.

Calera Juniors (18)—Lucas (5) and Blankenship (1), forwards; Kennedy (4), center; Comer (4) and Cook (4), guards; Findley, sub.

Montevallo Scrubs (17)—Wilson (10) and Clark (6), forwards; Jones (1), center; Green and Wm. Kroell, guards; Walton Kroell and Villadsen, substitutes.

Montevallo (9)—W. Eddins (2) and Milstead (5), forwards; Woods, center; J. Eddins and Findley (2), guards.

Jemison (21)—T. Cobb (10) and J. Cobb (4), forwards; Busby (3), center; R. Elliott and C. Ellison (4), guards.

Zeigler's Five Little Pigs, of Bessemer, won over Calera Independents at Bessemer. It was a very close game; Zeigler's have a very strong team and they are champions of the Bessemer City League. Sunnybrook Dairy is to play the Calera team, February 21st, at Calera.

Calera Independents	24
Zeigler's Little Pigs	29

Calera Independents	14
Mignon	34

Calera Independents Girls	13
Mignon Girls	21

Thompson continued her winning streak last week by defeating the Pelham Community Club on Wednesday, 10 to 6 and following it up Friday with a battle with Piper. R. E. Lee did some outstanding playing in both games. Good playing was also done by G. Bentley for Pelham, and Payne and Pat Lee for Piper; Mullins and Hodges for Thompson were brilliant players in the Piper game.

Thompson Girls defeated Helena Girls in an exciting game Friday, on Helena's Court. The game was played immediately following a shower and there was plenty of mud for the girls.

TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE DEMOCRAT

We again call your attention to the "Yellow Label" on which your name appears on this paper, and ask that you send in your delinquent subscription or renewal to Shelby County's Leading Newspaper.

We appreciate your continued interest and loyalty, and we are endeavoring to merit same by giving you the best features we can obtain for you. Political information covering the Nation, State and County—Social and Local news from your respective communities, a Kiddies Kolumn. Heart Drifts, and a Serial Story, in fact something for each member of your family is sent to you each week. Other new features are now being planned for the summer months. Is not this service worth $1.00 per year to you?

Let us hear from you.

CROWD IS PRESENT TO HEAR LOCKE

Judge Hugh Locke, of Birmingham, Alabama, addressed a crowd of several hundred representative citizens from Shelby County in the Auditorium of the Court house on Sunday afternoon.

Judge Locke made a forceful appeal to the people of the County to cast their vote against the Repeal of the present Prohibition Laws in the State, citing the unfavorable conditions existing in various States in the union which had repealed the Prohibition laws. Congregational singing and short talks by local pastors brought the meeting to a close.

COUNTY TEACHERS ... HERE FOR MEETING FEB. 16TH

The Shelby County Teachers' Meeting was held in Columbiana, Saturday, February 16th, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. Franks, of Wilsonville. Mr. Appleton talked to the group about repair of school buildings, keeping the buildings in good order and improving the grounds at all schools. He also talked some about Federal Aid.

A group of high school girls under the direction of Miss Saylor, of Alabama Colelge, gave a Physical Education Demonstration.

The extension class, led by Miss Boyd, discussed the teaching of history and geography. The High School group, under Mr. Anderson, discussed Courses of Study, text books and adopting these suggestions to our work in the county.

Mrs. Walton had charge of the elementary group, spending some time in checking on problems that had presented themselves since the last meeting. Miss Neighbors, who represented W. S. Benson and Company, gave many helpful suggestions in writing.

Mr. Allen had charge of the Teachers' Organization, called for reports of committees and attended to the business part of the meeting.

The group was very fortunate in having with them Dr. Carmichael, of Alabama College. He gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the history of education in our country and some views of the future work of our schools.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Breach Widens Between Administration and Labor—Hauptmann Sentenced to Death—Inquiries Into Causes of Macon Disaster Get Under Way.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT extended no olive branches toward the American Federation of Labor when he signed the cigarette industry code, which labor leaders had declared was "unsatisfactory." The breach between the administration and labor is daily growing wider.



S. Clay Williams

The code, finally signed after months of argument between the tobacco industry and labor, calls for a forty-hour week and minimum wages from 25 to 40 cents an hour. Labor leaders also objected to the presence of S. Clay Williams, administration board chairman, who they declare is not in sympathy with labor. The President issued a curt statement informing the federation council that Williams' services had been satisfactory and that he had no intention of removing him without cause.

The executive council of the federation, composed of William Green and presidents of the federation of seventeen international unions, states that some present administration labor policies are bringing increased unrest among workers which may reach the danger point of widespread strikes unless corrected.

Thus far, the President seems to have had the best of the argument. Labor leaders, however, are expected to push the fight for a "prevailing wage" clause in work relief legislation, thus endangering the administration program.

INQUIRIES into the causes of the "quiver" which ripped away the two gas cells and caused the giant dirigible "Macon" to plunge into the Pacific has been started. Even the surviving 81 officers and men of the "Sky Queen" are not certain just what caused the catastrophe, although Lieut. Com. H. V. Wiley, survivor of the Akron disaster and master of the Macon, was said to have "some ideas" about it. His findings will be placed before the board of inquiry.

Some hints were made about structural weakness of the $2,450,000 craft, but naval officers refused to discuss the subject. In Washington President Roosevelt said there would be no immediate move to replace the ship.

Survivors of the crash told a dramatic story of heroism. Cruising along at a speed of 63 knots, the ship twice lowered its elevation to avoid rain squalls. A short jar was felt, the ship began to take a bow-up position, and Commander Wiley received a report that one of the 12 helium gas cells was gone. The Macon then rose rapidly to 4,600 feet, its nose sticking up at a sharp angle and then slowly sank toward the ocean as the crew made frantic efforts to right the lurching craft.

As it hit the ocean the crew slid down ropes or dived into the heavy swells. Men swam through flame where flares had ignited oil and gasoline, others rescued companions whose lifebelts were lost or broken in long leaps into the sea. The sailors watched the ship crumble under the waves and at last disappear. Only two men were lost. Cruisers rushed to the scene and picked up the survivors.

BRUNO HAUPTMANN will die in the electric chair at Trenton, N. J., during the week of March 18, unless attorneys secure a stay of execution by filing an appeal. The prisoner showed no trace of emotion as the jurors announced their verdict and did not break under the strain until after Justice Trenchard had pronounced sentence, and he was returned to the cell. There, his iron will gave way and he sobbed as he sat on his hard iron cot.

The jurors required more than 12 hours to reach their verdict. Two of the women were said to have held out for a recommendation of mercy which would have resulted in a life sentence for the man accused of the murder of the Lindbergh baby, but there was no mention of mercy when the verdict was read.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT eked out a close victory in the senate appropriations committee, when the amendment to cut $2,000,000,000 off the administration's $4,880,000,000 work relief bill was defeated by the close vote of 12 to 11. Administration forces scored another victory by the adoption of a compromise amendment to the proposal of Senator Pat McCarran for the payment of prevailing wages on all federal projects. Witnesses testified that McCarran's amendment would have increased the cost of putting 3,500,000 men to work by more than $2,000,000,000 and would have defeated the purpose of the bill.

McCarran did not press his amendment in committee when a substitute was offered, but insists that he will do so on the senate floor. The fight the American Federation of Labor is making on this point is expected to have considerable influence with a number of senators, who fear the wrath of their labor constituents.

The substitute, proposed by Senator Richard B. Russell, and adopted by a vote of 14 to 9, provides that the President shall establish the prevailing rates of pay whenever an investigation discloses that the federal wages of $50 a month are affecting adversely the rates on work of a similar nature. The matter is entirely up to the President, however, and he can take any action or withhold any investigation, just as he sees fit, which may mean much or nothing.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI found Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is a man not easily frightened. Il Duce's demands for indemnities for Italian colonials killed on the borders of Italian Somaliland were politely, but firmly, refused. The Ethiopians, undismayed by the vast preparations Italy has been making, declared they would fight to their last drop of blood to preserve their independence, that they would not apologize or make reparations for what they maintain is merely defense of their own country. This puts Mussolini in an embarrassing position. He must either send an expeditionary force against the Ethiopians, or back down after mobilizing troops, and that would be a bitter pill for the Italian dictator to swallow.

CHANCELLOR HITLER emerged from his hermit-like seclusion with a number of counter-proposals which he offered in reply to the Franco-British proposals. Der Fuehrer, a government spokesman stated, would definitely refuse to join any pact guaranteeing Austria's independence unless "the will of the Austrian people is first consulted" by means of a plebiscite to determine whether that nation desires an "anschluss" (union) with the German reich. Hitler will also follow Poland's stand, and will have nothing to do with the French-sponsored eastern securities agreement "if it is to be based on mutual assistance," although he is willing to join an air pact provided it allows Germany an air force equal to Soviet Russia's. Hitler seems particularly anxious to avoid any agreement which would bind Germany to Russia and perhaps result in aiding Russia in event of war between that country and Japan.



Chancellor Hitler

From the tone of Hitler's demands, he evidently did not entirely believe that France and Great Britain were not preparing some trap for him. The Hitler reply demands that Germany must be given absolute equality of armaments before anything else can be discussed, and that Germany will negotiate an air pact if her relations with Soviet Russia are considered, and if England, France, Belgium and Italy agree to consult each other before any action is taken. He also insists that the general question of disarmament is allied with the air pact and must be settled at the same time.

When notified that Der Reichfuehrer would make reservations, official British sources indicated that Germany must either accept or reject the agreement in its entirety, and stated partial acceptance would not be agreeable to Great Britain. All of which may be true, or it may be just the old horse-trading spirit which seems to break out in the best diplomatic circles.

DISPATCHES from Bolivia, which must be taken with several grains of salt, indicate that the Bolivians are meeting with success in defending Villa Montes, their last important stronghold in the disputed Gran Chaco, and that the scissors-like offensive of General Estigarribia, Paraguayan commander in chief, is seriously menaced. It was reported the Bolivians, struggling desperately to relieve the pressure on Villa Montes, had defeated the Paraguayans in the Nancorainza sector "after three days of bitter fighting." This offensive, it was thought, might force Estigarribia's northern wing to retreat.

FRANCIS BIDDLE and his national labor relations board took a hand in the controversy between the administration and the American Federation of Labor by offering a suggestion that section 7-A of the recovery act "should be clarified." William Green and his fellow leaders of the federation have long contended that the clause, guaranteeing employees rights to bargain collectively, should be enlarged to specify that the majority of employees should have the right to choose the spokesmen for all employees, and that company unions should be barred. The national labor board, which submitted a report of its first six months' work, defended the majority rule at length. As is well known, the administration desires section 7-A continued unchanged in the new NRA law which is in the process of making.

WITH the full approval of the administration, the army and navy are to receive $40,000,000 to carry out a program of national defense which will consist mainly of improved strongholds on the west coast and in the Pacific. The money, which will be shared equally by the two departments, comes from a $300,000,000 public works fund. Some of the navy's part will be spent along the Atlantic, but the greater part will go for shipyards, dry docks and bases on the Pacific coast, at Pearl harbor, Hawaii, and at Coco Solo, Canal Zone, which is a submarine base.

Nearly $11,000,000 of the army's share is to be used in beginning the construction of a great air base in Hawaii. The total cost of this base is estimated at $18,000,000.

The decision to use most of the money in the Pacific was said to have been influenced by the fact that the fleet has been concentrated in Pacific waters during much of the past two years. Navy officials stressed before the naval committee, that facilities on the coast are inadequate.

Japan is supposed not to be alarmed by this program, congressional leaders having given public and careful assurance that no "offense" is intended and that such propositions as the Hawaii air base would have been put forward even if Japan had not denounced the Washington naval treaty.

At a meeting of the army high command with the military committee of the house these plans for defense were threshed out thoroughly. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, recommended to the committee the purchase of 800 new armored and equipped airplanes at a cost of $90,000,000 to give the army the aerial armada of 2,320 modern aircraft recommended by the Baker aviation committee. These additional aircraft are necessary, MacArthur said in a memorandum, to expand the new general headquarters air force to give it 900 fighting units, for its Pacific, Atlantic and central divisions.

Soon after this meeting the commanders of these three divisions were announced by Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, head of the GHQ air force. Lieut. Col. H. H. Arnold, March field, Calif., was named commander of the first (Pacific) wing with the rank of brigadier general. Lieut. Col. H. C. Pratt, former assistant chief of air corps, was named commander of the second (Atlantic) wing at Langley field, Va., with the rank of brigadier general. Lieut. Col. Gerald C. Brant will command the third (central) wing, Fort Crockett, Texas, with the rank of colonel.

WHETHER he desires it, President Roosevelt will have to face an early test of his strength against that of bonus payment advocates, if present signs are read correctly. Although bonus leaders have been unable to agree among themselves, they insist the plan be brought up for consideration. Some administration leaders have expressed belief such a step is necessary to prevent a revolt on major administration legislation.



Wright Patman

The controversy over possible methods of payment is becoming increasingly bitter. Representative Patman, Texas Democrat, author of a bill to pay the bonus certificates with an issue of new currency, gave out a statement asserting that Commander Frank N. Belgrano of the American Legion wanted to finance payment with a bond issue because the bank of which he is vice president receives $1,350,000 in interest annually on $45,000,000 worth of government bonds.

The American Liberty league also issued a statement applauding the President's stand against paying the bonus. The league said the Legion-backed Vinson bill to finance the bonus through the sale of bonds was "the lesser evil," but asked congress to defeat both it and the Patman measure.

"The President's opposition to immediate payment of the entire face value of the bonus certificates is based on sound principles and deserves to be upheld," the organization added.

NINE old gentlemen of vast dignity, comprising the United States Supreme court, conferred together for five hours Saturday. Then, through Clerk Charles C. Cropley, Chief Justice Hughes announced that there would be no decisions handed down on the following Monday. Nothing was said about the rest of the week, but it was assumed the ruling on the gold clause cases would not be handed down before February 18. It was thought by the well informed that the delay was due to the slowness with which the dissenters were preparing their views.

Meanwhile anxiety over the matter, at least in government circles, was growing less daily. Attorney General Cummings spent two hours with President Roosevelt going over the plans which have been drawn up for immediate action in the event that the decision goes against the government.

ROME and Tokyo were the chief bidders for the 1940 Olympic games, and it now appears that the Japanese capital is likely to be the winner. Count Soyeshima, representative of the Japanese Olympic committee, had an interview with Premier Mussolini in Rome and talked him into a swap by which Japan will use its influence to obtain the 1944 games for Rome. The count said that at first Il Duce was not inclined to agree to the shift but softened under the plea the Olympics would mean much to Japan's celebration of the three thousand sixhundredth anniversary of the founding of the empire.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—Two tremendously important changes in the known factors of the Far Eastern situation are seriously worrying every nation which has any interest in that part of the world. These are: (1) Proof that Japanese can make good flyers, as proved in the recent hostilities in two widely separated portions of old China. (2) The fact that the Japanese are slowly but steadily extending northward, until they are within striking distance of the line of communications across Siberia.

Until recently, when the Japanese began their latest drive in north China, the Russians had a very powerful argument against Japan's provoking war. This was that the Russians had a strong bombing fleet of aircraft at Vladivostok and other points not too far from the big Japanese cities.

They still have. But conviction among military experts now is Japan would have to endure only one or at most two bad bombings. After that there would be no more bombs. For, in the meantime, the Jap army and Jap flyers starting from north China would effectually block the line of supply from European Russia to the Pacific ports.

A glance at the map in connection with the next news story about Japan's aggrandizing movement in north China will be very illuminating on this.

Still another disturbing fact is that the Japanese commanders in the field seem to have more leeway than any generals since the invention of telegraph. They do not bother to annoy Tokio with questions as to whether they should seize this or that territory. There is nothing new about this. It has been going on ever since Japan began to expand her influence in north China, in her long drive to take control of first one Chinese province and than another.

Misleading

Which has made it possible for the Japanese ambassador in Washington, or for that matter at Geneva, to deny many things for weeks after they had really happened. Then it would develop that Tokio had misled the ambassador because it had received no report from the army in the field.

So much so that aides under former Secretary of State Stimson used to complain, with a trace of sarcasm, that there should be a better understanding and exchange of communication between the war and foreign offices in Tokio.

The immediate importance of this situation, which seems to still exist, is that at any moment there is apt to be some clash in the Far East between Russians and Japanese, due to some Jap movement utterly unanticipated by the Japanese foreign office. And when something of this sort starts, sometimes it is impossible to control it.

Optimists say that Japan has discovered that Russia does not want to fight now, and therefore there will be no war for some time to come. Their theory is that Japan is very busy digesting the big pieces of north China she has bitten off, and acquiring additional pieces—a process which may take several years.

Pessimists point out that the Russians know perfectly well what the reason for Japan's extending her troops so far northward has been—to threaten the line of communications of Russia's Far Eastern air fleets. So they believe it unthinkable that Russia has not made some moves to circumvent this danger.

All of which—the arguments of both pessimists and optimists—is probably true. And the situation, as thus summed up, might readily mean only that there is a fair chance of continued postponement of real hostilities. The fly in the ointment is that unanticipated clash which may touch off the fireworks.

Then the big questions will be—can the United States, and the rest of the big nations, stay out?

Important Question

What is going to happen about July 1, when Chester C. Davis retires from running the Agricultural Adjustment administration is perhaps the most interesting question mark in the government at the moment.

Davis now has a free hand, with the backing of both President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. He was permitted to throw out the radicals and others he thought were obstructing the carrying out of his policies. But what will happen when he leaves?

The point, of course, is that the brain trust, so far as AAA is concerned, is temporarily in complete eclipse, but that no one knows definitely whether it will stay in eclipse or not.

Davis intends to build up an organization, planned to be permanent, during the five months he intends to serve yet. He thinks that by July 1 this organization will be capable of going ahead without an administrator. But, of course, it would be very simple for some follower of Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell to reverse all this after Davis is out. The question is whether the President and Wallace will permit it.

The answer lies entirely in what will happen between now and then. If removal of some of the theoretical policies, which proved restrictive on business, results in improvement in business in the lines affected, the Davis policies will continue triumphant long after Davis has gone. If there should be no improvement, it is likely that the brain trusters will be given a chance by the President to try out another scheme.

For the most important problem, now and for some time to come, on President Roosevelt's mind is how to get more men and women employed by private industry. It is no secret that he is somewhat disappointed at the failure of all his efforts to reduce substantially the number of unemployed. So that any scheme, which, without doing too much violence to his reform ideas, promises stimulation of private employment, is very appealing indeed. And will continue so.

Whereas any proposed handicaps on business which might result in a decrease of employment have to be mighty important to his reform program to make any appeal at the moment.

Jars President

This attitude on the part of the President has reached a new peak, in a way, in the last few days. That vote in the senate appropriations committee, which almost upset the apple cart so far as his big work relief program is concerned, was a bigger jar to the President than the vote on the World court. Far worse. And the vote was so close because some of the senators voting against the White House were anxious to hold down the total debt of the government. They were worried about the government's credit.

The President has not been much worried about that. He is convinced it is all right. So is Secretary Morgenthau. But he is very much worried over such an attitude developing on Capitol Hill. It may rise to bother him in any number of ways before this congress is over.

So that the problem has been made more difficult. It was: could the government spend its way back to prosperity before the danger point of spending was reached. Now it is: can the government spend its way back to prosperity before congress thinks the danger point has been reached. It is a very different question, and one to cause grief not only to the President, but Public Works Administrator Ickes, Relief Director Hopkins, Housing Director Moffett, and last but not least, Jesse Jones.

So much has been intimated about government opposition to this and that in business, proposed new taxes, harsh treatment for holding companies, etc., that it was thought a very good idea to indicate that in at least one important governmental unit, dealing with some pretty important lines of business, the government should take on a conservative tinge.

Work Relief Cash

New Deal officials, questioned by senate and house committees as to what would be done with the $4,800,000,000 lump sum being asked by President Roosevelt for work relief, have been compared by critics to Hauptmann witnesses in their vagueness and contradictions of testimony.

But the answer is very simple. Putting a man under oath and grilling him with great solemnity does not add anything to his information. If he really does not know, it is pretty hard for the shrewdest cross-examiner to find out.

The thing is complicated by a factor as old as tribal government, but which has led to newspapers getting things wrong in their stories ever since the early Romans chiseled bulletins on stone. This is the human desire on the part of officials not to admit that they really do not know what they are going to be told to do—that they are not really on the inside.

In this particular case there is no inside—so far. Mr. Roosevelt himself does not know what he is going to do with the money. He admits it frankly, but the boys on Capitol Hill do not believe it. They think he knows, but is not willing to tell them lest they hamstring him by earmarking too much of the money.

But there is that curious human tendency on the part of many of his lieutenants not to admit they do not know perfectly well what is going to be done. Especially after one of their number has given the implication, by his apparent evasion, that he really knows all about it, but cannot be forced to tell. For the next fellow then to admit that he did not know would be to give the public the idea that the first witness was really on the inside, but the second did not know what was going on, was no longer being consulted by the President, and had generally lost his place in the sun.

Remember Wilson Era

Old Washington correspondents remember the era of Woodrow Wilson and Joseph P. Tumulty in the White House, in the days after Joe's contacts with his chief had begun to wane.

Old friends in the newspaper business would ask Tumulty what the President would do on some important matter. Tumulty would reply that he could not discuss that. Which was literally and actually true. Then the correspondents, by shrewd leading of the conversation around a circle and bringing it back, would find out what Joe thought ought to be done.

Next morning would appear long positive stories about what the President would do. They would be based on what Joe had said. Sometimes, in fact, quite frequently, they were right. For Tumulty had studied Wilson so closely, and admired him so tremendously, that he at least achieved what might be called a Wilsonian approach to a given subject.

But often they were wrong, and then there was no recourse. It was the fault of the newspaper men, not Tumulty. He had not purposely misled them.

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GOLDEN DAWN

By PETER B. KYNE

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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. At a baseball game a ball strikes ten-year-old Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Nance escapes, although shot, and goes to Lanny's apartment, from which, by McNamara's orders, she is removed to the chief's home. From one of the men in the boat on which the girl escaped McNamara learns that Nance's real name is Penelope Gatlin. He also discovers that she is heiress to $750,000. Fearful of McNamara, in his official capacity, Nance flees. Lanny finds her in her apartment, sound asleep, curled up on the guest-room bed.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—15—

"Did your men scout the street in front of this house before pulling up in front of it?" asked McNamara sharply.

"Certainly. We circled the block twice."

"Feed our Nance, Lanny," McNamara urged happily. "She's a smart girl. How's the shoulder, dearie?"

"Fine. It'll be O. K. in another week."

"So am I." Mr. McNamara grinned horribly. "Flynn's home eating his dinner now, and Angelloti must be on guard in that alley. I'm going to mistake Angelloti for a suspicious character, lurking there in the dark—and put a mark on him so I can recognize him later. He just can't stand to mix it with me, and get recognized, of course, so when he runs I'll fire in the air. He'll know who I am but he'll never suspect I know who he is."

McNamara bade Nance, Lanny and Stephen goodnight and hurried away in a taxi. A block from his home he alighted and walked down the side of the street opposite his own house. He was whistling softly as he came abreast of Angelloti's hiding place, where he turned at right angles, apparently with the intention of crossing in the middle of the street to his own house. A step from the curb he halted, turned, bent his head in a listening attitude, then stepped resolutely into the alley.

"Who's there?" he demanded. Receiving no answer, he got out a small flashlight; he seemed to have some difficulty flashing it on, for he cursed softly, and suddenly a beam from the flashlight illuminated his own face for an instant, but long enough, he decided, to permit the watchful Angelloti to recognize him. The alley was empty, but in a little garden strip a large syringa bush grew, and instinct warned the chief that his prey was behind it. So he walked past it, his flashlight held close to the bush, and as he had anticipated, it was snatched from him. As he turned, one of his stout legs was jerked from under him by a man crouching low; so, before permitting himself to topple backward, McNamara dropped his good right arm to the level of his knee and swung a short, stabbing punch. He felt a cheekbone and the side of a nose; so he punched again, a little higher up, and then fell over backward. Instantly his assailant rose and fled like a doe.

"Halt! I'm an officer," McNamara shouted, and fired into the air. But the running man did not even hesitate. In the morning he sent for Angelloti for a report on a certain case, and was charmed to note a faintly lemonish spot on the Italian's left cheek and a very noticeable iridescence under the left eye. The chief grinned. "What does the other fellow look like, Angie?" he queried innocently. "He couldn't have been more'n a flyweight or he'd have done more damage! How come you let some runt one-two you like that?"

"It was a dame I picked up for drunkenness," Angelloti lied with the glibness of long practice.

Following some discussion of the report, McNamara dismissed him, and sat down to decide what to do with Nance Belden. That Flynn and Angelloti were keeping his house under surveillance he knew now; undoubtedly they would enter his house at the earliest favorable opportunity.

The chief wondered what he would do if he stood in the shoes of his two detectives. "I'd wait for a night when I wouldn't be disturbed for a couple of hours," he decided. "What night would that be? Why, Thursday night, when the board of police commissioners meet and I am in attendance there. Stephen will make his usual early evening call—and as soon as he leaves the house those two will slip into it. The cellar door, of course. I'll make it easy for them. I'll leave the door unlocked."

He concluded that until then, Nance would be safe at Lanny's house. In the meantime, however, he must arrange to get her out of the city at an early date. The detectives were both absolutely satisfied Lanny had once given Nance sanctuary for a brief period; trust them, therefore, to keep an eye on Lanny's house.

He had in his office a telephone line that did not connect with the private exchange system in the central station, so he called Lanny on his phone at Doctor Burt's office now.

"Dan speaking, Lanny. Tomorrow morning you had better buy our pet nuisance a lot of clothes, so she'll be all ready to get out of town when I send for her. I think I'll have to fly her out and down to Tia Juana, Lower California."

"What will she do there?"

"I don't know. We'll think about that when she gets there. At least my two dicks won't be there and Tia Juana is one place where that saddle nose of hers won't surprise anybody. And when she acts rough and tough in Tia Juana nobody will pay any attention to her. They have experts down there in that line."

"I'll think that Tia Juana stunt over," Lanny decided. "It has possibilities. Is there a good hospital there?"

"I don't think so. Why?"

"You numbskull, Dan McNamara! We have to find a quiet hospital where we can have her poor nose operated on."

"Well, if we can get her beezer restored and change that black bob of hers to a movie-tone gold, she could take Flynn and Angelloti out to dinner and they'd never suspect her."

"Stevie says her nose must be operated on first. Her present state of dissociated personality probably started in an inferiority complex, and the inferiority complex probably arose out of the knowledge that her nose made her unlovely. When it's safe to bring her back to this city, Stevie will take her soul out and look at it, dust it off, put it back and do a Little Jack Horner."

"Can he do that?" McNamara's heavy voice was freighted with awe.

"He can, provided he can find a starting point for his investigation into her past life. There is always a reason for a dissociated personality. The ground for the mental shock that causes it is usually prepared long before the psychosis occurs. Rebellious thoughts, unhappiness, brooding—all these eventually have a serious effect upon sensitive and highly intelligent people and particularly, women of the hysterical type."

"All women are hysterical," McNamara said with conviction.

"You're a dear booby, Dan. Eight women out of ten can throw a fit of hysterics as easily as you'd break an egg, particularly if there is a man to be impressed. They never simulate hysterics to impress a woman, however, because they know better. However, there are women who have hysterics that are real, but it has been the experience of this office that most of these are just a trifle balmy—neurotics."

"Well, you get our girl a trousseau and warn her to keep away from the window and not to answer the doorbell, or do any telephoning, or leave the house until she has my permission. I don't expect she'll obey, so tonight when you go home have some hysterics to impress her."

"Dan, dear, I couldn't. I'm hard as a picnic egg. Did you stage your little comedy after leaving us last night?"

"I did—and it worked out exactly."

"Good gracious. Well, I'm busy. Good-by."

Nance Belden's personalities were a source of keen professional interest to Lanny, who regretted that for the present Doctor Burt was unable to share her observations with her. She had, as yet, had no opportunity for ascertaining anything regarding the girl's past history, but she had a suspicion that Nance had had advantages superior to most girls.

Her hands were the very first thing (with the exception of her poor wrecked nose) that Lanny had noticed. They were soft, shapely, small and well kept, decidedly not the hands of a factory girl. While her vocabulary was a trifle "salty," running at times to the idiom of the ill bred and ignorant, her voice was soft, with well bred intonations. Her clothing, on the occasion of her visit to Stephen Burt's office, had been, in Lanny's judgment, in splendid taste; rich but not flashy, up to the mode but not beyond it. Then, too, Nance had a slow, leisurely walk, she knew how to enter a room, she was sure of herself at all times without display assurance. To Lanny, the girl, in his abandoned moments, appeared to be amateurish, a bit of a showoff, unreal.

Thus far she had observed the girl only in this showoff phase of her personality. She was amazed, therefore, on coming home from the office after her conversation with McNamara, to find her a complete changeling. As she entered the house she caught the odor of cooking, and going into the kitchen, she discovered Nance, with one of Lanny's kitchen aprons on her, preparing dinner.

"Good evening, Lanny dear," she saluted her hostess. "It occurred to me it must be a very great trial to you, coming home night after night from the office, tired, and having to prepare dinner for yourself. I'm sure you're too tired most of the time to prepare more than a very sketchy meal, and that isn't good for you." She smiled. "So I thought I'd have a nice dinner for you."

"Now, I call that real sweet, Nance."

"My name isn't Nance, Lanny. It's Penelope."

"Penelope what?"

"Penelope Gatlin. Silly old Lanny, how could you forget?"

"You've placed your finger on my dread secret, Penelope. When I'm tired my memory fails me."

Lanny knew that during the day a psychological door had opened and Nance Belden, otherwise personality B, the abnormal, had walked through it and emerged Penelope Gatlin, or personality A, the normal. Also, she knew now that Penelope Gatlin probably had more or less amnesia for her former personality as Nance Belden. Lanny had heard Doctor Burt discuss such rare cases and she glowed with pride in the knowledge that at least he had secured a perfect specimen.

"I decided we wouldn't have broiled lamb chops, Lanny," the girl went on brightly, "so I've made a ragout."

"You mean, in good old Americanese, you've concocted an Irish stew."

"You're so amusing, Lanny. A stew, of course. The difference between a stew and a ragout is entirely geographic. A ragout in France, an Irish stew in the United States."

"Have you lived in France?"

"Eight years, Lanny. Went to school in Switzerland and learned French there."

"Are your people French?"

"I think I was there alone." The girl appeared puzzled. "I don't remember my mother, but I had a father. He was such a dear, but he's dead."

"Were you happy there?"

"No, I was perfectly miserable."

"Why?"

"Because my father wasn't with me. We'd been such pals."

"But you must have lived with somebody."

"There was Laurette, the cook, and Babette, the maid."

"Did you graduate?"

"No, I left school when father died. He was killed in a motor accident en route to Europe. I've always had a feeling he was coming over to see his Penelope. He loved me very much, Lanny. He was adorable. He used to tell me that I was all that made his life bearable. Somebody—I forgot who—told me he wasn't my real father, that I was a foundling he adopted. I wouldn't believe that at first, but when I read his will I knew it was so."

"What sort of woman was his wife—or did he have one?"

"I haven't the slightest idea, but I remember the will stated very positively that he had settled with her, that she had accepted the settlement in full satisfaction of her dower rights, and he made my income from the trust just sufficient to support me decently until I should come of age. He said in his will that he did this not because of any lack of affection for me, but because if he made me an excessive allowance, his divorced wife would have control of it during my minority. He must have despised her."

"Well, if she could have control of your income during your minority, she must have been your adopted mother," the practical Lanny reasoned. "And you must have lived with her following the divorce. That's why you didn't see your father in Europe. You must have been there with your foster mother. Laurette, the cook, and Babette, the maid, argue an establishment. Do you remember everything that has happened to you since that day Dan McNamara brought you to Doctor Burt's office?"

"Perfectly."

"Ever have funny thoughts about it?"

The girl stared at her shrewdly. "How strange that you should ask that question, Lanny. I do have funny thoughts. Sometimes I'm horrified at the memory and could die of shame; at other times it seems perfectly all right, but those are the times when I've been nervous and sleepless; sometimes I think there's something wrong with me, because people often refer to me as Nance Belden and to things I've done and which I know very well I haven't done. And yet it seems to me sometimes as if I had—just a wraith of memory, like an old dream. But still I'm strong and healthy."

"But a little given to spells of nervousness?"

"I'm moody." The girl seemed interested in herself to an unusual degree. "Some days I like to do things that are perfectly intolerable to me on other days. Some days I'm so democratic I could go out to dinner with a garbage man—other times I can't bear to be with anybody but nice people." She sighed and turned to inspect her savory ragout. "I wish I knew what I wanted in life and I wish I knew somebody that wanted me. Of course I can pay my way through life, but it's terrible to be lonely, Lanny."

She faced Lanny again. "Now, when I decided to cast myself on your hospitality, Lanny, it seemed to me the most natural thing in the world to do. But today I'm covered with confusion. I've deliberately imposed myself upon your peace and privacy."

"Listen here, Penny, my dear. You aren't the only lonely woman in this world. Believe it or not, the first spring buttercup isn't a bit more welcome in old lady Lanning's house than you are."

The lost one beamed upon her. "I believe that Lanny. Oh, Lanny, when I'm happy I'm so happy and when I'm wretched I'm so wretched."

"You think too much about that nose of yours, my poor child."

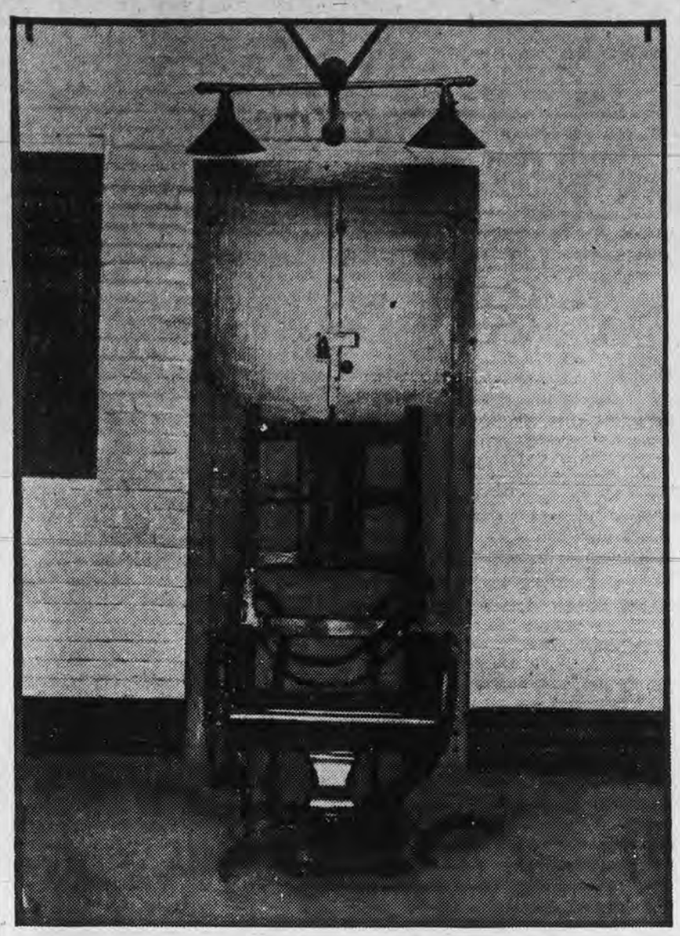
The girl's hand flew to that organ (automatically, Lanny thought) as if she would hide it. "Isn't it terrible?" she quavered. "I'm so ugly nobody can ever love me."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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London's burial grounds cover 2,340 acres.

Hauptmann Will Die in This Chair



In this grim chair Bruno Richard Hauptmann will die for the murder of little Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.; the final chapter of the greatest manhunt ever staged. But for the alertness of a young gasoline station attendant, Hauptmann might still be free. The attendant remembered the murderer's auto license number after receiving a $10 ransom note from him. This tiny bit of evidence started the investigators on the trail that finally led to Hauptmann's arrest and conviction, and that finally brought him to the electric chair.

HAUPTMANN FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Prisoner's Calm Breaks; He Weeps in Cell After Hearing Sentence.

By W. C. WEBBER

FLEMINGTON, N. J. — Richard Bruno Hauptmann must die in the electric chair. A jury of his peers has found him guilty of murder in the first degree without recommendation of mercy, thus ending the most sensational trial of modern history, and the cold, stolid German carpenter must forfeit his life for that of the golden-haired Lindbergh baby he is convicted of having murdered after kidnaping the child on the night of March 1, 1932.

Although Justice Thomas W. Trenchard immediately sentenced the defendant to die during the week of March 18, it is possible that this may be delayed. Attorney Edward J. Reilly for the defense announced that an appeal would be taken and it is almost certain that this will stay the execution until late in May.

The four women and eight men making up the jury left the courtroom at 11:14 o'clock in the morning. Hour after hour passed with rumors flying everywhere—"eleven to one for conviction"—"a deadlocked jury"—"holding out for acquittal." At 10:25 in the evening the bell on the Hunterdon county courthouse begins tolling, the sound carrying far out over the Jersey hills. The mob massed in front of the courthouse starts yelling.

Hauptmann is led in. He talks to one of his lawyers for a few minutes. Evidently the strain of waiting for the verdict is beginning to tell on him as his face is damp with perspiration. His wife, the faithful Anna, whose belief in her husband's innocence has never wavered, comes in and takes a seat near him. They exchange no words. Hauptmann sits staring straight ahead.

Then the jury enters through the library door and takes its place in the jury box. The verdict is evident from the expressions on the jurors' faces. The women are all red-eyed with weeping. They sit and wait. Edward Reilly stands nervously smoothing his hair with his hand—his opponent, Attorney General Wilentz, whose vigorous prosecution of this trial, has aroused the admiration of veteran criminal lawyers everywhere, paces up and down as they wait for the judge.

Then the room becomes curiously still. The clerk calls the roll of the jury and the jurors stand in the box, and Hauptmann is ordered to stand also. The clerk asks:

"Mr. Foreman, have you agreed upon a verdict?"

Charles Walton, the foreman, a former baseball player, now a machinist, forty-four years old, answers:

"We have."

Walton reads the verdict:

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, guilty of murder in the first degree."

Then he hands a little slip of paper to the clerk who reads it again, and asks:

"So say you all?"

There is a murmured chorus of "yes" from the eight men and four women, but then the clerk calls the roll and each juror replies that his or her verdict is "guilty of murder in the first degree."

Hauptmann resumes his seat. Then Wilentz briefly moves for immediate sentence of the defendant. Justice Trenchard orders Hauptmann to stand again, and in a matter of fact tone of voice says:

"The court will now proceed to impose sentence.

"It is, therefore, the sentence of this court that the defendant shall be put to death during the week beginning March 18, 1935, in the manner and place indicated by law. You are remanded to the custody of the sheriff."

It is all over.

Nervy to the last, Hauptmann receives his death sentence without outward demonstration. His guards begin moving toward the door. Hauptmann's eyes seek those of his wife sitting at the counsel table trying to fight back her tears. He says nothing, just looks at her, and then disappears through the door.



Bruno Hauptmann

It was not until he was in his cell that the man, whom Wilentz said had "ice water in his veins," cracked. Faced with the grim reality of the death penalty, he sat on the edge of his hard iron cot and wept. His iron will had stood the strain as long as it could.

Even the mob howling its approval of the death sentence would have felt sympathy for Anni Hauptmann the plain, haggard woman, as she sat there motionless while the jurors intoned:

"Guilty of murder in the first degree."

The woman who clung to her husband when all the world seemed to accuse him of this most horrible of crimes, the woman who had worked in a bakery even after her husband had thousands of dollars of ransom money in his possession, who knew nothing of his ill-gotten hoard, kept her eyes straight ahead as the verdict was announced. Her eyes were fixed only on her husband as he went through the door on the journey that will finally lead to the grim death chamber of Trenton prison. Then only did the tears of relief come.

Neither Colonel Lindbergh nor the members of his family were in the courtroom as the death sentence was passed. A close friend of the family explained that after the judge had read his charge to the jury, Lindbergh felt that he had done everything possible, and that there was nothing to be gained by his presence. The family awaited the verdict at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, and news was phoned them direct from Flemington.

Little hope was felt for Hauptmann's acquittal after Justice Trenchard's charge to the jury was read. The justice told the jurors they could return three possible verdicts—murder in the first degree, the same with recommendation of life imprisonment or acquittal.

Brief and to the point, the final charge paid particular attention to the disputed reliability of the important state witnesses, Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon and Amandus Hochmuth, and to the defense theories that a gang perpetrated the kidnaping and that the dead Isidor Fisch gave Hauptmann the ransom money.

On the state's important ladder evidence, the court asked the jurors:

"Does not the evidence satisfy you that at least a part of the wood from which the ladder was built came out of the flooring of the attic of the defendant?"

"If you find that the murder was committed by the defendant in perpetrating a burglary it is murder in the first degree, even though the killing was unintentional."

The court added:

"If there is a reasonable doubt that the murder was committed by the defendant in perpetrating a burglary, he must be acquitted.

"If you find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree you may, if you see fit, by your verdict and as a part thereof, recommend imprisonment at hard labor for life."

An important point brought up in the charge was the place of murder. The court charged the jury that it might conclude the baby's sleeping garment was stripped from it at the point where the nurse, Betty Gow, said she found its thumbguard. This was important to the state because the baby's body was found in Mercer county, and Hauptmann was charged with murder in Hunterdon county.



David T. Wilentz

In reviewing the ransom negotiations, and Doctor Condon's part, Justice Trenchard said:

"Of course, if there is in the minds of the jury a reasonable doubt as to the truth of any testimony, such testimony should be rejected, but, upon the whole, is there any doubt in your mind as to the reliability of Doctor Condon's testimony?"

Trenchard said:

"It is argued that Colonel Lindbergh could not have identified that voice and that it is unlikely that the defendant would have talked with Condon. Well, those questions are for the determination of this jury."

As to the gang theory, the court said:

"It is argued by defendant's counsel that the kidnaping and murder was done by a gang with the help or connivance of some one or more servants of the Lindbergh or Morrow households.

"Now, do you believe that? Is there any evidence in this case whatsoever to support any such conclusion?

"Does it not appear that many thousands of dollars of ransom bills were found in his garage, hidden in the walls or under the floor, that others were found on his person when he was arrested and others passed by him from time to time.

"The defendant says that these ransom bills, moneys, were left with him by one Isidor Fisch, a man now dead. Do you believe that?"

He told the jury it might also consider the evidence that shortly after the delivery of the ransom Hauptmann began to purchase stock and spend more freely. Then he asked:

"Do you believe his testimony that the money was left with him in a shoe box, and that it rested on the top shelf in his closet for several months?

"His wife, as I recall it, said she never saw the box and I do not recall that any witness, excepting the defendant testified that they ever saw the shoe box there."

The judge first told the jury it must be guided by the principles of law, which he would set forth. He added that they were the sole judges of evidence.

Hauptmann will await his execution date in the Trenton death house. Elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent suicide or jail break attempt on the part of the prisoner. Asked whether Hauptmann would be permitted to mingle with others in death row, the warden declared that other prisoners would "tear him to pieces." Hauptmann's cell is only a few steps from the gray door that leads to the death chamber, a barren room containing the electric chair. The walls of the chamber are a glaring white, the concrete floor a battleship gray. The chair stands in the rear of the room, under two flood lights.

Unless efforts of his attorneys to obtain a retrial are successful, it is in this room that Hauptmann will end the long trail that began on March 1, 1932, when the Lindbergh baby was stolen as it lay sleeping in its crib in the Hopewell home. On April 2, Dr. John F. Condon established contact with the kidnaper and paid the $50,000 ransom to "John" in St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx. The search for the child was resumed when the kidnaper failed to keep his part of the pact, and the baby was found, slain, in a thicket grave five miles from the Lindbergh estate.

During the year of 1933, the search continued with apparent failure to find any trace of the criminal, and it was not until September 19, 1932, that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was arrested in New York's Bronx; within a week $14,600 in ransom bills were found hidden in his garage. The Bronx county grand jury indicted Hauptmann for extortion on September 26. Hauptmann's fight to escape extradition to New Jersey to answer a charge of murder was unsuccessful and on October 19, he was taken to Flemington.

The trial began on January 2, 1935, and on February 13, he was found guilty and sentenced to the electric chair.

Some believe Hauptmann will talk now that he has been convicted. Many have felt that he had accomplices in the crime and that only the fact that his story would implicate him has sealed his lips. Whether this will happen, and what the results of such testimony would be, can only be conjectured. No one knows. Perhaps he will go to his death, his lips sealed, still a man "with ice water in his veins."

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The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

THE GREATEST DAY SINCE THE DRED SCOT DECISION

The most sensational decision made by the United States Supreme Court was handed down yesterday. Ordinarily a Supreme Court decision leaves the situation practically unchanged, except with reference to a few parties to a controversy. In this instance the most daring effort at economic redemption in the history of latter day American politics was in the balance.

Yesterday marked a great day in the career of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the undisputed leader of a distressed and bewildered people.

The Supreme Court upheld the President and the Congress in their law that gold bonds need not be paid in gold, in these desperate times. Federal bonds must be redeemed in gold, or gold's equivalent, but others may be paid in whatever money we are now using.

How did the justices vote?

We note with interest that in this 5 to 4 decision—there is a new line-up—Mr. Hughes, the Chief Justice, who read the majority opinion, was supported by Mr. Justice Stone, Mr. Justice Brandels, Mr. Justice Roberts and Mr. Justice Cardoza, while the minority of four consisted of Mr. Justice McReynolds, Mr. Justice Van de Vanter, Mr. Justice Sutherland and Mr. Justice Butler.

This is by no means a perfect line-up of liberals and conservatives, of which we have heard so much in the past, but it is of significance to The Advertiser that Stone, Brandeis and Cardoza should have stood breast to breast with Hughes. It is Mr. Hughes who particularly interests us at the moment.

Mr. Hughes has been the Republican Governor of New York. He has been a Republican candidate for President. He has been a Republican Secretary of State. He was a Republican Associate Justice; later when he was summoned back to the court, after taking time out to try his hand once more at practical politics he was made Chief Justice.

Mr. Hughes is sometimes "conservative," sometimes "liberal." At all times he has commanded the confidence of the conservative interests of this country. Always they have respected him as a great American.

Mr. Hughes in this crisis threw the weight of his great influence behind the Democratic President of the United States. He carried with him such radicals of the court as Brandeis and Cardoza and such liberals as Stone and Roberts.

So serious would have been a contrary opinion that the President had made his plans to deal with a national emergency. If the court had overthrown his gold law it would have been necessary for a Government that had put itself on a non-gold basis to take extraordinary steps to protect the people.

The Advertiser is frank to say that it had expected an upset of startling character. It had suspected for weeks that the President was privy to a decision against him, and that this accounted for his efforts to prepare for an emergency.

But this apprehension was groundless. The President and his country had a close shave, but the highest tribunal in the land nevertheless stood by him in his most critical hour. Today the President must be a happy man.

Certainly the immediate effect of this decision in support of one important part of the New Deal is salutary. Yesterday stocks and bonds skyrocketed.

It would offend the Court to hint that practical expediency in the interest of a distressed people colored the opinion of the court, divided 5 to 4. We do not wish to offend the court. But we know that the land has been under torture since October, 1929.

And we know that Charles Evans Hughes is first a statesman, and then a jurist, though great in both roles. We know that he is a dominant personality in the Supreme Court of the United States.

We know that men of his type love their country before they love the letter of the law.

And the issue was as vital to national well-being as that involved in the fate of the humble Dred Scot, who achieved his fame long before the soldiers of the Confederacy marched.—The Montgomery Advertiser, Montgomery, Alabama.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

The other day I was in a country grocery store on the Oregon Coast. Some travelers were getting soft drinks.

I asked the lady proprietress, whom I knew, if she couldn't make me a ham sandwich. She motioned me to one side and said that the law prohibited her from selling sandwiches unless she took out "another" license. She pointed to the wall of the store which was covered with licenses, federal and state, which were required for the sale of different products.

"But," she said, "there is no law yet that prevents me from giving you a sandwich," which she did.

What a picture! A free country, a little country grocery store, a hungry man—and the law prohibits him from buying a sandwich.

From Marshfield, Oregon, comes the astonishing press dispatch that two dairymen were fined, not for selling impure milk but for the high crime of selling milk that was too rich, too pure—just as it came from a good cow.

I could hardly believe my eyes. There was no false labeling, no adulteration—the crime seemed to be that they failed to "water" their milk sufficiently to bring the butter fat content down to the legal requirements for the grade of milk sold. The court handling the case gave the offenders a suspended sentence and placed them on parole for a year.

And this happened in the land of the free! Men hailed into court and sentenced for serving their customers too well.—By R. M. Hofer, Industrial News Service.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

Mr. Robert Dorough and Miss Edna Dorough, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorough.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McDuffie are visiting in Birmingham.

Miss Catherine Nolen attended the teachers meeting in Columbiana Saturday.

Edna Lee Holladay was in a piano recital presented by Lucille McLendon Whitemire, Friday night at Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackerby spent the week-end in Wilsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isbell are very ill with the flu. We sincerely hope that they will be well soon.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Rev. J. T. Carlton preached at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

Thursday night, February 21, Rev. A. B. Canant and B. B. Curry, of Wilton, will speak at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church.

Miss Dixie Peete is still confined to her bed but we hope she will soon be up again.

Miss Lee Esther Daviston spent Sunday with Miss Mary Kate Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler were visitors in Elliottsville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr, Fulton Farr and Mrs. T. V. Peete and babies, motored to Birmingham, Sunday.

Mr. J. B. King went to Columbiana for the week-end.

Rev. Lester Fitts preached on God's Great Love For Man", Sunday night at the Underwood Baptist Church.

There will be preaching at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church, Sunday.

Everyone who has had the flu are able to be out again.

Everybody go to the singing on Wednesday night and help make it a success.

Miss Lesley Falkner spent the week-end in Birmingham.

S. P. Daviston spent Wednesday in Columbiana.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

Liquid - Tablets
Salve-Nose Drops

NOTICE OF SALE.

In The Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, In Equity. No. 1642.

G. M. Edmonds, Complainant, VS. Joe Lett, et al., Respondents.

By virtue of a Decree in the above stated cause rendered at the July Term 1934, on the 22nd day of December, 1934, of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, In Equity, to satisfy said Decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale at the Court House door of said County, between the hours of Eleven o'clock a. m. and Four o'clock p. m. on Monday, the 11th day of March, 1935, the following described real estate:

The North-half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 12, and the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section One, and the West-half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section One; all in Township 20, S. of Range 3 W.

Witness my hand, this the 8th day of February, 1935. C. R. SPARKS, 2-14-3t. Register.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept. ALB - 46 - SA, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE
STERLING PIANO
Good Condition—Price $40.00
MRS. LA SALLE,
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

When In Montevallo, Visit
Wilson Drug Company
The Rexall Store.
We Carry A Complete Line Of——
TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, CANDY, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.
Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.



or a kitchen chair, or a suit of clothes or a parlor rug," . . . says Reddy Kilowatt "Then I, too, could start on a rocket ride to the sky, and people would envy and admire me.

"But for thirteen years (ah, unlucky me!) I've been on the downward path, and it seems that the lower I get, the more some folks kick me around, despite the fact that I'm the cheapest thing they buy . . . and that I'm the only thing that isn't on a higher price sky rocket and that I've done much to make Alabama the foremost industrial State in the South.

"However, while I may be down I'm not downcast, because life for me has a bright side too . . . many of the customers of my Company know how cheap I am and know too that the more work I do, the cheaper I work for them. And that being so unusual in these days of skyrocketing prices, they

Sing My Praises

and use me more and more for cooking, water heating, refrigeration and a hundred and one other things I'll do for them."

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

ELECTRIC RATES ARE LOW IN ALABAMA

POWER ORDER ON RATE REDUCTION ISSUED IN STATE

'Objective' Toll To Be Open To All When 85 Per Cent Mark Is Reached

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 11.—(AP)—The Alabama Public Service Commission today issue an order to the Alabama Power Company directing that when 85 per cent of its customers were billed in any one month after August on the low "objective rate," all customers would be entitled to come under the rate.

In addition, the commission ordered that five per cent reductions were to be made in the objective rate base every six months, instead of every year as under its order of October, 1933, when the objective rate was put into operation. The first new reduction was ordered April 1.

The order affects only customers of the Alabama Power Company.

$600,000 Savings

In establishing the objective, the commission estimated it would result in a $600,000 per year saving when it became fully effective on all residential customers.

"Today's order moves that full saving date up three months at least," said Hugh White, Commission president. "If 85 per cent go on in any month after August it will be effective immediately."

Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.
The Best Menus The Markets Afford.
Come In For A Quick Lunch Or For Regular Meals.
We Will Serve You Promptly.
We Also Carry A Complete Line Of—
Candy, Cigars and Cigarettes.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits The Transient Guests.
We Appreciate Your Patronage.

Prints Gay With Color Now Arrive

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



surprising variety of colorful materials that are just as practical as they are good looking.

PLAYING the game of fashion, the next move is to acquire a bright simple daytime wearable frock which has the freshness of the new season in its looks, to wear under your fur coat during lingering snows and departing wintry chill. Later this gay little gown will companion admirably with a chic light wool topcoat in role of a smart springtime ensemble.

If it is your custom to buy ready-mades a casual saunter through leading dress departments will be your budget's undoing, for the new between-season's dresses are not to be resisted. A most exciting feature about the early spring arrivals in the shops is the abundance of frilly ornate neckwear which lends a delightfully feminine air to the new modes.

The woman who likes the fun of making her own simple daytime frocks will find inspiration-plus in the spring fabric displays which in their gay colorings have turned winter into spring within store walls. Walking through the aisles and aisles of fascinating, joyous-looking prints and the rows and rows of voguish linens that flaunt their vivid peasant colorings before enchanted eyes, and the novelty cottons which were never more novel, no matter how conservative you may have been up to this season in matter of colors and patternings you will throw discretion to the winds and indulge to your heart's content in the giddiest, prettiest, most flattering materials you have known for this many a day.

As to the new prints the arrival of the first robin in your garden is no surer sign of spring than is their appearance on the style horizon. You will be delighted, if bewildered, by the

The three frocks shown here illustrate but a fraction of the perfectly beautiful washable prints that are in good taste now for wear under a coat and for later on when no coat is necessary. These attractive dresses are made up in rayon chulla crepe, in the brightest of colorfast colors.

For campus or office wear or for resort wear with light accessories, the tailored frock to the left, of print in a spaced conventional dot design with its ascot type scarf and cuffs of self-fabric, is both smart and practical. There are no fussy details or tricky places that your iron cannot reach in a hurry, and you probably know that you can wash and iron these chulla crepe frocks with no more special care than fine cottons.

The frock with the two-tone tie will carry you through a day that includes shopping, luncheon, matinee and tea. The lines are becomingly simple, the better to accentuate the beauty of the design of colorful leaves against a dark background. It is easy even for the amateur to work with this crepe it stays so accurately in place as you cut out the pattern, with no frayed or curled up edges as you baste it together.

The print that fashions the dress on the seated figure is stunning. Solid black dots together with white dots that are cross-lined with fine red and black lines stand out boldly against a bright red background. The button fastening and the touch of knife pleating are important style details. As you see from the smart models pictured, you do not have to sacrifice any style points this spring when you look for washable dresses.

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TAFFETA TUNIC

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Taffeta silk for tunic, for blouse, for the frock entire, for trimming touches is the great hue and cry for spring. The knee-length tunic-blouse pictured is of printed taffeta in exotic coloring. The skirt is black crepe and the accessories are black, introducing white stitchings on shoes and bag. The hat is a very modish sailor of shiny black straw.

NEW STYLES SHOW GREEK INFLUENCE

The Greek influence on current styles has spread so that now it is to be seen in furniture and clothes as well as in the lines of the feminine figure. The popularity of the flat Greek rear profile has made the figure ideal of the Greeks an established vogue.

The influence of this Greek ideal is to be seen in Mainbocher's recent introduction of a gown modeled on the robes worn by ancient Greek dancers. This filmy, graceful garment heralds a turn from the "important" gown, with its stiff formality, to the softness of net and tulle. Its straight skirt is short in front and to the ground in back. There is a garland of fruit or flowers around the waist. Very authentically Greek. And very revealing of the state of one's figure. Hips must be slender, small breasts uplifted in youthful silhouette. The flat Greek rear profile was never more important than to this new and slimly molded style.

To complete the picture, a great vogue for classical Greek furniture is predicted for this spring.

New Fur-Lined Slippers Slender as Satin Pumps

The fur-lined slipper is probably one of the greatest joys the modern woman has ever known. And because it is fur-lined, doesn't mean that it is bulky or clumsy looking. Not at all. It is as sleek and slender as the sheerest satin pump or sandal, but the sole of the foot is protected against cold pavements by a thin, but warm, layer of rabbit or sheepskin, fuzzy side footward.

The strapless brassiere is another boon to smart women. For evening it has certainly become an indispensable item in the society woman's wardrobe. Because of its clever construction of the sheerest and most clinging fabric, it stays perfectly in place without the bothersome need of straps over the shoulders.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for February 24

PETER HEALS A LAME MAN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 3:1-10; 4:8-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk.—Acts 3:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Peter Helped a Lame Man.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Carrying on Jesus' Work.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Helping Hand.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Gifts That Are Better Than Money.

In the teaching of this lesson it will be necessary to include all the material in Acts 3:1 to 4:31.

I. Peter Healing the Lame Man (Acts 3:1-10).

1. The place (vv. 1, 2). It was at the gate called Beautiful, which leads from the outer to the inner court of the temple.

2. The man (v. 2). This beggar was infirm from his birth. When he saw Peter and John, he asked alms.

3. The method (vv. 3-8).

a. Gaining the man's attention (v. 4). Peter and John commanded him to look on them, but not because they had any power within themselves.

b. Peter commanded him in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth to rise and walk (v. 6). He had been unable to do this all his life, but with the command went the ability to do.

c. Peter took him by the right hand (v. 7). This act was meant to give impetus to his faith, not strength to his ankles.

4. The man's response (v. 8). Strength came into his feet and ankle bones at once. He stood, he walked, he leaped, and praised God.

5. The effect (vv. 9-11). The people were filled with amazement.

a. This helpless beggar had to be carried to the temple gate. Men and women out of Christ are so helpless that they need to be brought where the life of God can be applied to them.

b. Peter, in taking the man by the hand, shows the manner of helping the lost. While ministers and Sunday school teachers of themselves have nothing to give to the lost, they have the dispensing of the gospel of Christ.

II. Peter Witnessing Before the Multitude (3:12-26).

He told them it was faith in Jesus Christ, whom God had glorified and whom they had deliberately betrayed and crucified, that had healed this man. Despite their awful guilt, he appealed to them to repent (v. 19). God would pardon them if they would repent, and refreshing seasons would come to them when God should send back Jesus Christ to the earth to consummate the work of redemption.

III. Peter in Prison for Christ's Sake (4:1-4).

1. The leaders in this persecution (vv. 1, 2). Both priests and Sadducees joined in this wickedness. The priests were intolerant because these new teachers were encroaching upon their functions. The Sadducees joined the priests because they did not believe in the resurrection, which was a vital part of the apostolic teaching.

2. The result (vv. 3, 4). Peter and John were arrested and imprisoned. Though the witnesses were held in bondage by chains, Christ was not bound. The number of believers had greatly increased, so that there were now about five thousand.

IV. Peter Witnessing Before the Sanhedrin (4:5-22).

1. The inquiry (vv. 5-7). They inquired as to by what power and name they had wrought this miracle.

2. Peter's answer (vv. 8-12). With stinging sarcasm he showed them that they were not on trial as evildoers, but for doing good to the helpless and needy man. Since they could not deny the miracle, he boldly declared that it had been done in the name of Christ, and that the only way for them to escape God's judgment was to believe on his name.

3. The impression upon the Sanhedrin (vv. 13-22).

a. They marveled (vv. 1-13). They were made conscious that they were on trial instead of sitting as judges upon Peter and John.

b. They took knowledge that Peter and John had been with Jesus (v. 13).

c. They forbade them to speak in Christ's name (v. 18).

d. Peter and John expressed their determination to obey God rather than man (vv. 19, 20).

e. Their release (v. 21). Seeing that the people were on the side of the apostles they had no way to punish them.

V. The Church at Prayer (vv. 23-31).

They praised God for deliverance and prayed for boldness to speak the Word of God.

Religion

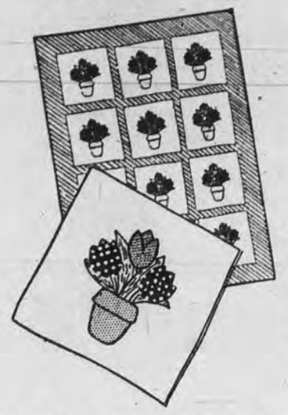
Religion should be to every man not merely a creed, but an experience; not a restraint, but an inspiration; not an insurance for the next world, but also a program for the present world.—Stalker.

Peace of God

We need the peace of God in our heart just as really for the doing well of the little things in our secular life as for the doing of the greatest duties of Christ's kingdom.

Tulip Has Won Popular Favor

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



The tulip adapts itself so well to applique and quilting designs that it is made use of quite frequently. This combination, showing the entire potted plant, gained popularity immediately after it was released. Tulips in bloom always form a beautiful color scheme, and this tulip pot is also brilliant in prints and greem applique. These stamped blocks are 18 inches, and twelve are required for a quilt about 76 by 97 inches, if you use a nine inch border and four inch strips between blocks. Strips and border widths can be changed to make a quilt any size.

Send 15c to our quilt department for one of these stamped blocks, No. 96-F, and the stamped applique pieces ready to be cut out. Work this up and see what a beautiful quilt can be made of this design. A set of six blocks will be sent for 75c, postpaid.

ADDRESS, HOME CRAFT CO., DEPT. D., Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

HUGE TELESCOPE ADDS TO RANGE OF MAN'S VISION

One can imagine the shades of Galileo, Kepler and Newton watching with amazed interest all that happened the other day in the glass works at Corning, N. Y. Sir Isaac Newton, in particular, would have followed the process with thrilled wonder. It was he who more than 250 years ago invented the reflecting telescope and made for it a mirror of polished metal that measured six inches in diameter.

At Corning 20 tons of molten glass were ladled from the vast belly of a fiery furnace to be molded into a mirror 200 inches in diameter. It will be the second of that huge size, and both will go to serve a telescope, greatest of its kind, on a plateau of Palomar mountain, 45 miles north of San Diego. The range of human vision will be extended four times over what is made possible by any existing instrument. It will reach suburbs of space 400,000,000 light years away. Objects on the moon no bigger than a city skyscraper will become visible, and the mysteries of the geometrical tracings on Mars may be solved.

And what, asks the hard-headed reader, will be the practical value of it all? The practical value, in the hard-headed sense has never been considered. But whether or no there comes from it anything that we could class in the category of utility, man will be less a stranger in his universe. That justifies the adventure.

Meanwhile back of the telescope conceived at Mount Wilson observatory lies the Carnegie institute, and back of the Carnegie institute the millions of a money-making Scot, who wrested his wealth from the competitive conflict of steel mills. Thus the sage sweeps from the smelter to the stars.—Chicago News.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Will Come to Light

As the man who commits some evil deed has to fear that, notwithstanding all precautions, it will one day come to light, so too he must expect, who has done some good thing in secret, that it also, in spite of himself, will appear in the day.—Goethe.

Character Brought Out by Ills of Depression

Some persons as I see them dealing with the depression, have not succeeded in getting any good out of it. The impact of the economic catastrophe has cracked their faith, crumpled their morale, and left them dilapidated and disillusioned.

Moreover, this has happened, in my experience, not mainly among those who have faced tragic destitution. They frequently have been magnificent. The worst failures I have seen have been among those who, having valued life in terms of wealth or business success, have collapsed when their extravagant ambitions were disappointed. The trouble with them was inside.

On the whole, however, I have been proud of the human character, as I have intimately watched men and women reacting to this depression as though it were a stimulus. —Harry Emerson Fosdick in Cosmopolitan.

Cheap Liquid Hydrogen

A low-temperature laboratory has been devised in California, it is announced. Five quarts of liquid hydrogen will be made in an hour at a cost of $2 a quart.

NASAL IRRITATION due to colds.

Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

BOYS, Make money, repair and build bikes with used parts. Send quarter for illustrated instructions "HOW TO LACE BICYCLE WHEEL." FOREMAN'S, 1220 N. Wis. St., Dept. A, Racine, Wisc.

10c Pint Pure Vanilla Flavor. Compound delivered postpaid. Will not bake or freeze out. Money back guarantee. Send dime. Box 265 - - Hagerstown, Maryland.

Now Relieve Your Cold "Quick as You Caught It"

For Amazingly Fast Results Remember Directions in These Simple Pictures



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

"Simoniz Makes the Finish Last Longer"

Play safe! Simoniz your car! Don't let "finish rot" go on and on, ruining its beauty. Simoniz stops this destructive decay. Makes the finish last longer and keeps it beautiful for years. If your car is dull, first use the new, improved Simoniz Kleener. It quickly restores the lustre.



MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA direct from its New York Stage 3-Hour Broadcast by LISTERINE announced by Geraldine Farrar Every Saturday · all NBC stations 12:45 P. M.



CALERA NEWS

Hon. John J. Haynes, assistant attorney general of Alabama, and Mrs. Haynes, of Montgomery, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe, Sunday.

The M. E. Missionary Society met at the Church Monday afternoon with a business meeting. There was a large attendance.

Miss Bishop entertained the 9th grade Thursday evening, February 14th, with a Valentine party, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Baxley. Games and contests were enjoyed by all. Refreshments in Valentine motifs, was served to 28 guests.

Miss Beatrice Ingram and Mr. Max Allen, of Spring Creek, were in Calera, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Gene, motored to Birmingham, Monday.

Miss Myrtle Crim and Miss Ruth Stockdale were the guests of Mrs. Ed Crim, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Wyatt and daughter, of Longview, returned home Saturday after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pilgreen.

Mrs. P. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer, spent Sunday in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. Cecil Cowart and children, spent the week-end with Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed, in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin and Miss Edwards motored to Birmingham, Sunday.

Mr. Clayton Wallace and Albert Askins motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Iseral, formerly Miss Dorothy Baer, of Calera, whose home is in Edison, Ga., is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. P. Baer and family.

Eugene Harris is reported improving in Birmingham at the South Highland Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lake and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Mrs. D. Isacobb, formerly Miss Beckie Arsnson, of Calera, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Baer, left Saturday for her home in Charleston, West Va.

Mrs. Pete Hill and children, spent the week-end in Childersburg.

Mrs. Pat Ruddy was in Birmingham, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnett of South Calera, announce the arrival of a daughter, February 14, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin and Mrs. W. H. Martin, motored to Birmingham, Friday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellis, of Pelham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Saturday.

Mr. Alto Carter, who is employed with the State Highway and is stationed in Talladega, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pilgeren and family.

The Richardson Construction Co., of Birmingham, who have the contract of laying the pipes for Calera Water Works, will employ about 25 men. The Baxley Spring will furnish the city with water.

Mary Sue Parker and John H. Denham, Jr., are improving from the flu.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SALON

At Caheen's, 1921 2nd Avenue N., in Birmingham.

Offers the ladies of this section an opportunity to receive the latest in marcelling, hair bobbing, and all facial and scalp treatments and permanent waving.

We wish to call the attention of the ladies of this section to this institution, for it is conducted solely for their benefit. This is a day and age when women, both old and young, are paying more attention to the little things which make them more attractive and which keep them from having a look beyond their years.

In the up-to-date beauty shop today it is possible to have the face treated in such a way that the little wrinkles and skin troubles vanish and with them, years.

GOODYEAR SHOE HOSPITAL

In Birmingham at 419 N. 20th St.

One of the leading establishments of this nature that is convenient to leave your shoes as you come to town and get them on your way out. Service to suit you and they also specialize in shoe repair work by mail from the surrounding territory.

What's the difference between a Shoe Service Shop and a cobbler shop? The cobbler merely patched on his makeshift job made shoes last a bit longer. A patch here, a patch there. Perhaps a tack or two more for luck. No wonder the shoes he repaired were uncomfortable and unsatisfactory. At this shoe shop is where service is built into shoes. It contains all equipment to put shoes back into the same serviceable condition they were in when they left the factory.

R. T. BOYETT, PHOTOGRAPHER

In Birmingham at 2022 1-2 2nd Avenue N. This is one of the most progressive establishments in this section and is equipped with the latest mechanical devices for the purpose of doing high grade work. The proprietor has especially prepared this studio to take care of those customers who desire the very best in photography.

The studio has an excellent reputation for the high class work turned out and for the prompt and courteous attention shown in each and every particular. They finish your photographs in the most up to date manner, insuring the best at all times. Their prices are within reach of everyone. All telephone appointments will be promptly taken care of. The proprietor has established a large and substantial patronage from the people of the city and surrounding territory.

GOLDEN FLAKE PRODUCTS

1716 15th Avenue N., in Birmingham, are manufactures of the well known Golden Flake Potato Chips and Nuts and is one of the foremost food products concerns in this part of the state.

Because of the great volume of business transacted through their extensive wholesale establishment and because of the up-to-date business methods and the high quality of their service, this well known establishment has gained for this section a commercial prestige as an excellent market for the trade that could be gained in no other manner.

Many dollars are brought into this section each year through the trade channels, presided over by this house. The fact that their trade extends over all adjoining territory, this is their special field, brings new faces, new business and adds prosperity to the city in which they are located.

SHROPSHIRE & DANIEL GROCERY CO.

Located at 1920 11th Avenue S., in Birmingham.

Take your basket here when you wish to have it completely filled with the best grades of food. They keep the grocery well stocked with staple and fancy groceries as well as fresh fruits and vegetables in season.

At this popular grocery and food store you will find only the most wholesome and nationally known lines of provisions.

Buy it at this grocery, is a fitting slogan for all people who wish to keep their food bill at the lowest possible figure. At this day and age the modern grocery store is more than just a grocery store. It is a store where you get good groceries and the very best of foods at all times, their slogan is, we spend with those who spend with us. When you buy it at this grocery you save money and why? For the well-known fact that a grocery operated on a smaller margin of profit than any other line of business. And for this reason they must turn their stock five or more times a year, thus insuring fresh goods at all times of the year.

BIRMINGHAM STOCK YARDS

At 1600 21st Avenue N., in Birmingham. The fact that their quotations are always as good as the prices paid by any other primary market is known not only to the farmers of this county, but to those in surrounding counties as well.

The livestock markets in the larger centers have always manipulated quotations in the interest of others than the producers. The producers were short changed for a long time, but as in other lines, the farmer has awakened and these modern yards where top prices are assured is the grand result. The enviable reputation gained among the farmers and stockmen of this part of the State is certainly well merited.

This market was founded by far-sighted men of large caliber who saw in its operation a square deal for the stock raisers in the future and a potent factor in the advancement of this section, both industrially and agriculturally.

You are welcome to phone or call on them at any time for the market quotations.

W. B. LEEDY AND COMPANY

At 112 N. 21st Street in Birmingham.

Among the progressive real estate agencies of this part of the country we are glad to make prominent mention of this agency. The activities of this man are conducive to the progress of this section in no small degree inasmuch as his dealings in city and farm property attract new people to the community.

There are many dealers in real estate but the successful operator must be well versed in values and locations. He must also have a complete knowledge of the history of the country and of what value a particular property is to the intending purchaser.

The real citizen is the home owner. To him comes the thrill of owning a home whether it be large or small.

Every true citizen has in his own mind a picture of the home he at sometime intends to own. Perhaps it is a small bungalow with a few rooms, surrounded by flowers. Perchance a small garden where he may spend his leisure time. Then too, the owner of rural property desires the comfort of a city dwelling. In any respect, regardless of the wants of the intending purchaser or renter this man can take care of their needs as he has listed on his books a number of properties that are sure to please.

LEGAL NOTICE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In the Circuit Court for the Eighteenth Circuit of Alabama, in Equity.

E. D. LeMay, Complainant, VS. Kate T. Sharber and A. L. Sharber, Respondents.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of D. K. McKamy, solicitor for E. D. LeMay, complainant, that the respondents, Kate T. Sharber and A. L. Sharber, are non-residents of the State of Alabama, residing in Nashville, Tennessee, and whose other address is unknown to complainant, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the respondents are of the age of twenty-one years;

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Kate T. Sharber and A. L. Sharber to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 18th day of March, 1935, or thirty days thereafter a decree pro-confesso may be taken against them.

Done at office, this 12th day of February, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
2-14-4t. Register.

Why be NERVOUS

There's a time-tested, harmless, preparation, compounded by a specialist in nervous disorders, for the relief of Sleeplessness, Irritability, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Restlessness, the Blues and Hysterical Conditions.

During the more than fifty years since this preparation was first used, numberless other nerve sedatives have come—and gone. But the old reliable has always been in constantly increasing demand.

Only one medicine fits this discription.

DR. MILES NERVINE

If you are nervous, don't wait to get better. You may get worse. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. You can get Dr. Miles Nervine—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets—at your drug store.

HELPED 98 PERCENT

Interviews with 800 people who had used or were using Dr. Miles Nervine showed that 784 had been definitely benefited. Isn't anything that offers a 49 to 1 chance of helping you worth trying?

Get a package of Dr. Miles Nervine today. If it fails to help you—take the empty bottle or carton back to your druggist, and he will refund your money.

MACHINERY REPAIR IS IMPORTANT JOB

One of the most important jobs on Alabama farms at this time is getting farm machinery ready for work before the spring rush begins, declares J. B. Wilson, agricultural engineer, Auburn.

The first step is to inspect all machinery carefully, he says, and make an inventory of repairs needed and the parts to be replaced.

Parts should be ordered as early as possible so they will arrive before the machines must be used, he explains, and the repair work scheduled so that the machinery to be used first will be repaired first.

41 Counties Have 64 Terracing Machines

County commissioners and board of revenue members of 41 Alabama counties have provided 64 modern terracing outfits which will terrace approximately 130,000 acres of farm land during 1935, reports J. B. Wilson, agricultural engineer, Auburn.

The terracing is being done on a cooperative basis and is costing the farmers an average of between $1.00 and $2.00 per acre. It is estimated that the terraces are increasing the value of each acre of land by at least $5.00 to $10.00.

Mr. Wilson urges the farmers to take good care of the terraces by properly turning the land, laying-off the rows, and repairing the weak and broken places in the terraces.

LEGAL NOTICE.

All holders of warrants, certificates of indebtedness, and due bills against the Shelby County Board of Education are hereby notified to deposit same with the County Superintenlent of Education, J. L. Appleton, in Columbiana, Alabama, and they will be paid in full and so deposited. J. L. APPLETON,
Supt. of Education,
Shelby County, Ala.

Alabama Power Co. Declares Dividends

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Board of Directors of Alabama Power Company have declared the regular quarterly dividends on its preferred stock, payable April 1, 1935, on the $7 and $6 stock to stockholders of record March 15, 1935, and payable May 1, 1935 on the $5 stock to stockholders of record April 15, 1935.

These dividends will aggregate approximately $585,000 and dividend checks will be mailed on March 30, for the $7 and $6 stock and on April 30, for the $5.

COLLEGE STUDENTS TO HEAR DR. HALFPENNY

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — Joseph Halfpenny, an Alabama statistician, will speak to a group of Alabama College students Wednesday evening at 6:30 on "Unemployment Insurance."

The talk has been planned especially for the benefit of students in history, economics and sociology.

CALDER FURNITURE COMPANY

Complete home furnishers in Birmingham at 1820 2nd Avenue N., is one of the popular stores of this section, offering the newest and most attractive furniture at the lowest possible prices, and enjoys a large patronage not only from the city, but from all the surrounding territory.

What is more important than the building of happy, comfortable homes. We venture the statement that because they contribute probably to a larger degree than any other institute in this important work, this justly popular house is one of the most essential features of the commercial and community life of this section. This fine establishment under the efficient direction of latter day business men is replete with furnishings for the home, and no matter what may be your need in this line, they have it for you at a very reasonable price. Standard makes will be found throughout this immense store. Library tables, davenports, mattresses, beds, furniture of all kinds, all of the articles for the home are represented by standard brands that are known the country over.

H. L. DOBBS MONUMENTS COMPANY

In Birmingham at 2312 N. 25th Street. Telephone 35981.

They are large dealers in monuments of granite and marble. Every grave should have a marker.

If you are looking for monuments of marble or granite of any description you should consult this firm.

This is one of the best regulated institutions in this section. When they started their business from then until the present time it has been known as the best place to buy monuments or markers of any kind gaining a well merited reputation for service and reliability.

Here will be found a large selection of finished work ready to letter to make your selection from, at bottom prices. This firm does their own work, selects the best grade of stock and has the best equipped shop in this section of the state.

Their plant is equipped with the latest inventions for producing work of this kind in the best and most economical manner, enabling them to finish and handle the products at the minimum expense. Lettering and carving are produced by the latest method, which leaves the edges perfectly true without stuns or flaws from cutting, and which produces lettering of an artistic merit not heretofore attained.

SPECIALS
--at--
Taylor's Cash Stores

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
UNDERWOOD CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

WATER PAILS, 10 quart	19c
POTATOES, Cobbler Main, per peck	35c
TUBS, no. 0	39c
TUBS, no. 1	49c
TUBS, no. 2	59c
TUBS, no. 3	69c
OATS, Texas Red Rust Proof, 5 bushels	$4.50
SUGAR, 10 pound cloth bag	50c
MOPS, each	25c
FLOUR, High Score, 24 pound sack	$1.00
FLOUR, Water Fall, 24 pound sack	$1.10
HOMINY, Stokely's, no. 2 1-2 can, 3 for	25c
MEAL, per peck	25c
DAIRY FEED, Winner, per sack	$2.35
EVAPORATED APPLES, per pound	15c
PEAS, California Black-eyed, per pound	6c
SUPER SUDS, 2 packages for	15c

AT OUR MARKETS

OYSTERS, per pint	30c
SAUSAGE, 2 pounds for	25c
BACON, sliced, per pound	28c
NATIVE STEAK, per pound	15c
SPARE RIBS, per pound	15c

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME THREE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1935 — NUMBER FORTY-SIX

STATE DRYS DOWN REPEAL

Register In Chancery 7-3-35

SHELBY COUNTY WITH 44 OTHER COUNTIES OF STATE OPPOSE REPEAL

CARTER FIELD NOW FEATURED WRITER OF THE DEMOCRAT

Now—much more than in years gone by—people in this community, as in every other community in the United States, are interestel and vitally concerned in what is going on in Washington. They know that events that are transpiring at the National Capital will have a far-reaching influence on the every-day affairs of the people of every community, and they want to know what that influence may be.

The Shelby County Democrat is meeting this growing demand for an interpretation of the National Capital news by publishing a weekly letter written by Carter Field, a statesman-journalist whose training has fitted him in every way for this particular job. His letter appears under the heading, "Seen and Heard Arounl the National Capital."

Mr. Field explains and interprets the Capital news of the week. He presents a background of information that enables the average reader to understand clearly the movement and significance of events.

With unrivaled news sources and writing with the impartial, level-headed wisdom of twenty years' experience, Mr. Fiell tries, above everything else, to get the truth, and because of his many friendships among men in high authority in Washington, he succeeds in that effort more often than do most Capital correspondents.

Mr. Field went to Washington in 1915 for the New York Tribune, which later became the Herald-Tribune. Since that time he has written sanely and clearly about wars, inflations, deflations, deeds noble and ignoble. scanlals that shook the nation and events that made a man feel proud to be an American. For two decades he has met squarely the exacting requirements of a Washington correspondent.

We are greatly pleased to be able to give you the benefit of Mr. Field's observations on the news now being made in Washington. We are sure you will have a better understanding and be able to talk more intelligently of levelopments at the National Capital if you read Mr. Field's articles regularly.

SENATOR BANKHEAD PREPARES NEW BILL

A measure proposing Federal loans to help eliminate the tenant system of farming has been prepared by Senator John H. Bankhead, widely known throughout the nation as author of the compulsory cotton control bill.

The proposal would establish an emergency similar to the home owners loan corporation. Only tenants would be eligible for the loans to purchase land already in cultivation. The loans would bear a low rate of interest and would be amortized over a period of thirty years.

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED IN CHELSEA, MARCH 2

CHELSEA, Ala.—The play, "Aunt Samantha Rules The Roost", will be presented in the Chelsea School Auditorium, Saturday evening, March 2nd, at 7:30 o'clock. You are cordially invited to attend. Admission 10 and 15 cents. Benefit of school.

CORN-HOG SIGN-UP WILL END APRIL 1

AUBURN, Ala.—F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist, warns Alabama farmers that "all 1935 corn-hog contracts must be in the office of the Board of Revenue by April 1."

"All farmers interested in receiving benefits from the 1935 program should see their county agents and get the necessary forms immediately," he advises.

Corn After Legumes Need No Fertilizer

AUBURN, Ala.—Corn planted ten days to two weeks after turning a good crop of either hairy vetch or Austrian peas needs no further fertilization, advises J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist. Corn not following winter legumes should receive a side-dressing of 100 to 200 pounds per acre of nitrate about 40 days after planting.

It is probably advisable to apply phosphate at rate of 200 to 300 pounds per acre on land recently cleared.

Other Crops Allowed On Idle Corn Land

AUBURN, Ala.—Land held out of production of corn for grain under the 1935 corn-hog contract may be planted without limitation to any other crop than corn, but not to corn for use as fodder or other forage purposes, reports the corn-hog section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

GOLDS ARE NAMED WINNERS OF THE 16TH COLLEGE NITE

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The Golds have been declared winners of the sixteenth annual college night at Alabama College. The winners were led by Miss Isabel Henderson, Mobile, and Miss Eleanor Watson, Georgiana. The purple leaders were Miss Ellie Ayres Burns, Talladega, and Miss Aeolian McRee, Greenville.

The annual gift to the College through college night funds was in the form of loan scholarships, announced by Miss Margaret Vaughn, president of the Student Government Association, and acknowledged by President O. C. Carmichael.

For the second successive evening Palmer Hall, seating 1,600, was crowded. Included in the Saturday evening audience were distinguished guests, including Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, who spoke.

Impersonations presented by the rival sides were called pleasing. The Purples gave "Hiawatha," and the Golds "The Minotaur." Toasts by by Misses Alice Green and Mary Nall Kendrick for the Golds and and Purples, respectively, were also given.

The stunts, entitled "Will Rogers in the Land of Oz," and "Imp-or-a Nero?" added humor to the program, while the songs and cheers contributed to the ever apparent enthusiasm.

FACTS FOR TENANTS & LANDLORDS GIVEN

Under the cotton adjustment program, land owners are required to retain the same number of tenants as they had when they signed the contract, according to AAA officials.

This does not mean that the landlords must retain the same tenants as were on their places when they signed the contract but it does mean that the land owners are not to displace tenants without obtaining others to take their place, they report.

ALABAMA FARMERS GET $18,305,690

AUBURN, Ala.—Rental and benefit payments to the amount of $18,305,690.64 have been paid to Alabama farmers during the past 20 months, advises Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State Extension Service.

The money was paid farmers for reducing their cotton and corn acreage and their hog production. Figures show that $18,081,799.81 were paid to cotton farmers; $224,324.83 to corn-hog producers; and $1,566 to tobacco growers.

STATION TELLS OF BEST FERTILIZERS FOR COTTON, CORN

AUBURN, Ala.—A summary of the best fertilizer for Alabama farmers to use under their corn and cotton is given by the State Experiment Station as follows:

"(1) Phosphate and potash, when used in mixed fertilizers, did not increase corn yields.

"(2) Thirty-six pounds of nitrogen (225 pounds of nitrate of soda or its equivalent) should be used per acre for corn.

"(3) The best fertilizer mixture for cotton is one which supplies 36 pounds of nitrogen, 48 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 24 pounds of potash per acre. These amounts of plant nutrients may be supplied by 600 pounds of a 6-8-4 fertilizer, or by 600 pounds of a 4-8-4 fertilizer and a side application of 75 pounds of nitrate of soda or its equivalent."

Farmers interested in a full discussion of the value of various fertilizers under corn and cotton are advised to see their county agent or write the Experiment Station for a copy of Circular No. 70, which has just come from the press.

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

By Mildred White Wallace

J. T. PHILLIPS, Manager, Buck Creek Cotton Mills, Siluria, Alabama.

On one of the most hectic days last Summer, in an attempt to get a bit of diversion, and to find a cool and delightful spot to pass the afternoon away, we turned the little blue car toward Siluria, Alabama. We had, for a number of years, heard of J. T. Phillips, popular Manager of the Buck Creek Cotton Mills, but until this particularly memorable afternoon, we had not had the pleasure of meeting the gentleman. However, some of his personal friends were in our motor party and when formal introductions were over, the genial host cordially invited us into the Manager's Box, from which vantage point, we enjoyed one of the best base ball games, interspersed with friendly chatter, we ever remember having witnessed.

Some eight years ago, J. T. Phillips moved from Kinston, North Carolina, to Siluria, Alabama, to take over the Managerial position of the Buck Creek Cotton Mills. The excellent executive ability and leadership which Mr. Phillips possesses, combined with one of the most pleasingly tactful personalities we have yet encountered, doubtless accounts for the remarkably successful record he has made since coming to Alabama.

During the recent turbulent upheaval in industries of all kinds, when numerous strikes were prevalent, Mr. Phillips commandered his faithful workmen through to the signal success they now enjoy. Three years ago, when mills all over the United States were closing down, the Buck Creek Cotton Mills continued to run, operating for the Red Cross. Over 1000 yards of cloth were donated to unfortunate ones in Columbiana, by these altruistic loborers. There are now, over 400 workmen employed in the mills, and two shifts are running full time. The products from these spindles are principally sold for mechanical rubber goods and shoes. and are distributed throughout the middle East and West.

Mr. Phillips is enthusiastically in accord with the slogan, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", and so, RECREATION plays a large part in his program schedule for his co-laborers. For instance, there is a large Community House where various forms of entertainment are staged. There are three picture shows presented each week. Wholesome sports are encouraged, and of course the Siluria Band needs no introduction to the public, for no important gathering would be complete without the peppy, martial tunes of the day played by this excellent group of well trained musicians.

In speaking of his plans for the coming baseball season, Mr. Phillips stated he expected to have a bigger and better baseball club than even last year's enviable record. The above statement will be good news to Columbiana base ball fans, who were always well represented on these occasions.

"How has the Gold decision affected your industry?", we asked?

"The Gold decision means marked improvement in the entire Textile Industry," Mr. Phillips replied. He expressed extreme optimism over the outlook for 1935. Having just returned from Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, and other points on an important business trip for his Company, he emphatically stated that Roosevelt had accomplished more for the people of the United States as a whole, than could have been visualized by any other candidate for this honor. He is wholeheartedly in sympathy with the far reaching, constructive plans of the Administration, and if Mr. Phillips has his way about it, the Buck Creek Cotton Mills will not be found even one little step behind the New Deal. The entire personnel of the Company, stand for the Progressive spirit which marks the reign of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Personally speaking, this genial Manager is very emphatic in his views on current issues of the day. When he believes himself right on a proposition, we do not believe he could be easily changed. In other words, he is a man whom you know where to find. If he is your friend, he will likely remain your friend to the end. He is very positive in his ideas, yet broad minded, fair and square regarding the other fellow's individual convictions. He is widely travelled and a most interesting conversationalist. His experience of being in Europe when the World War was declared is an entertaining episode in his colorful career. He is planning to go back to France during the coming Summer, and we shall look forward to some personal impressions from "across the pond" when he returns..

Rarely, if ever, has the day brought a more Interesting Personality through the portals of the little print shop than J. T. Phillips. The tiny "Bluebird Clock" ticked off the hour rather too fast for the writer, however, as all good stories end, Mr. Phillips promised to come again soon —and here's hoping it won't be such a long time between—VISITS.

North Carolina's loss was Alabama's gain, and Shelby County was decidedly the winner the day she enrolled J. T. Phillips as one of her public spirited citizens whose influence in the political, social, economical and industrial life of the County for the past eight years gives us a claim on him which we shall hope to maintain through all the years to come. We are happy to have him designate Shelby County as his HOME.

STATE DAIRYMEN ARE PREPARING NEW DAIRY LAWS

Alabama dairymen are preparing legislation to present to the State legislature to stabilize the dairy industry.

At a state-wide meeting of approximately 100 dairymen, a committee of five was named to prepare the legislation. The committee is composed of Kenneth M. Harper, Chairman, Selma; J. Frank Baker, Montevallo; William G. Regan, Mobile; C. E. Massy, Anniston; and H. H. Bailey, Morris, Rt. 1, Jefferson County.

As soon as the bill has been prepared, R. J. Goode, commissioner of agriculture and industries, F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist, Auburn, and G. W. Ray, agricultural economist, Montgomery, will call a second state-wide meeting of dairymen to further discuss the legislative program.

LACKEY QUARTETTE TO BE IN CALERA, MARCH 6

CALERA, Ala.—The Lackey Quartette will play a return engagement at the Calera Auditorium on March 6th, 1935. An entirely new program will be presented.

CALERA JR. 111 CLASS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

CALERA, Ala.—The Calera Jr. 111 Class of the Calera Junior High School, will present a program consisting of plays, stunts and songs on Monday evening, March 4th, 1935, in the School Auditorium at 8 o'clock. You are cordially invited to be present. Admission 5 and 10 cents.

FIVE CIVIL SERVICE JOBS ANNOUNCED BY COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant statistical clerk, $1,620 a year, departmental service, Washington. D. C.

Chief dietitian, $2,300 to $2,900 a year, head dietitian, $2,000 to $2,500 a year, staff dietitian, $1 800 to $2,160 a year, Public Health Service and Veterans' Administration.

All States except Utah, Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C. The dietitian positions are not affected by the State apportionment law.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Director of Typography Examination

The salary is $3,600 a year, less a deduction of 3 1-2 percent toward a retirement annuity.

Applicants must have had certain practical printing experience and, in addition, at least four years of consistent employment by a printing or publishing house, in laying out and preparing complete "dummies" of proposed publications; in the creation and development of artistic designs, illustrations, title pages, book and pamphlet covers, lettering, and decorative design for reproduction by typographical processes; in the selection of stock and colors to be used, and in the setting of margins and otherwise planning of complete publications or jobs of commercial printing.

Full information may be obtained frm the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

SHELBY COUNTY POLLS LIGHTEST VOTE IN HISTORY

Rain and snow swept over Shelby County on Tuesday, and the lightest vote in the history of elections was polled. Much speculation has been indulged in by political seers in the county, but the result of Tuesday's vote decides the Prohibition question as far as this section is concerned, on the present issue involved. Shelby County remains in the Dry column.

As we go to press, all the county boxes have been heard from and the vote is as follows:

For Modification, 968; against Modification, 1402.

As we go to press, the latest returns on the Referendum gives the Drys a 4,000 majority with 500 boxes scattered throughout Alabama yet to be heard from. These boxes, an Associated Press representative stated to the writer, can sway the election either way.

Forty-five of the 67 counties were definitely in the dry column, and 16, including Jefferson, Mobile and Montgomery, had gone wet by sweeping majorities. It was nip and tuck in six other counties.

Counties going dry were: Bibb Blount, Butler, Calhoun, Chambers, Cherokee, Chilton, Clarke, Clay, Cleburne, Conecuh, Dale, DeKalb, Elmore, Etowah, Fayette, Franklin, Geneva, Hale, Houston, Jackson, Lamar, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Lee, Limestone, Lowndes, Macon, Marion, Marshall, Monroe, Morgan, Pickens, Randolph, Shelby, St. Clair, Sumter, Talladega, Tallapoosa, Tuscaloosa, Walker, Washington, Wilcox and Winston.

Counties going wet were: Jefferson, Mobile, Montgomery, Autauga, Baldwin, Choctaw, Coffee, Colbert, Crenshaw, Cullman, Dallas, Greene, Madison, Marengo, Perry, Pike and Russell.

FARMERS OFFERED FARM BULLETINS

AUBURN, Ala.—To aid Alabama farmers in producing their 1935 crop, the State Experiment Station has published 12 leaflets dealing with various farm problems.

The bulletins are (1) Control of Mediterranean Termites in Dwellings; (2) Soy Beans; (3) The Control of Peach Diseases and Insects; (4) The Pecan Weevil; (5) Peanuts; (6) Lespedeza; (7) Pasture for Alabama; (8) Control of Insect Pests in Stored Grains, Peas, and Beans; (9) Control of Corn Insects and Diseases; (10) Control of Cotton Insects and Diseases; (11) The Fall Crop of Irish Potatoes; (12) Caring for and Pruning of Ornamental Shrubs.

A copy of these leaflets may be obtained free from the County agents or by writing the Experiment Station at Auburn, Alabama.

HOG AND CATTLE PRICES HIGHER

AUBURN, Ala.—Hog prices are the highest they have been since July, 1932, and cattle prices the highest since November, 1930.

During the past week the hog prices went as high as $8.40 per hundred weight and cattle to as high as $13.95 on the Chicago market. The prices were brought about by the drought, controlled production and government relief slaughtering.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

New Deal Sighs Relief as Supreme Court O. K's Gold Laws—President Urges Congress to Extend NRA Two More Years.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and the New Dealers breathed easier after the United States Supreme court handed down its decision sustaining invalidation of "gold clauses" in private contracts, but not on federal bonds. While it was held that the government must pay off its bonds in gold or its equivalent in devalued currency, another ruling that the Court of Claims had no jurisdiction over such cases means that it would be impossible for holders of federal bonds to collect on their old gold basis. In other words, the holder of a $1,000 federal bond is entitled to a technical value of $1,690, but in reality it would be impractical to make any collection of that amount, since the Court of Claims is the only tribunal before which suits against the government may be taken, and other courts may not entertain such suits without a special act of congress.



President Roosevelt

The court also held that those who held gold certificates had no cause of action and could not sue the government. The power of congress to deal with currency was fully upheld.

Not only this country, but the entire world, awaited what the "nine lonely old men" of the Supreme court had to say about the Roosevelt monetary policies. The decision is ranked with the court's decisions in the Dartmouth college cases in 1818 which upheld the sanctity of contract, and in the Dred Scott slavery case in 1857 which had much to do with hastening the outbreak of the Civil war.

Briefly, the ruling said:

1. Congress has the power to nullify promises to pay in gold contained in the bonds of private corporations.

2. A gold certificate is worth only its face value in present devalued currency. Congressional power over the currency includes the right to establish circumstances under which gold certificates need not be redeemed in gold or its equivalent.

3. Congress has no authority under the Constitution to abrogate the payment-in-gold clause of government bonds, but, as no actual damage has been shown, therefore there is no basis for suit for recovery.

The decision was read by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who voted with Justices Brandeis, Stone, Roberts and Cardozo in the majority. Dissenters were Justices McReynolds, Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler, the four so-called conservatives.

Satisfaction within the administration was evident at once.

Justice McReynolds was spokesman for the dissenters. He unleashed a scathing attack on the majority views. His voice vibrant, he said:

"The Constitution as we have known it is gone."

"If given effect, the enactments here challenged will bring about confiscation of property rights and repudiation of national obligations."

"Just men regard spoliation of citizens by their sovereign with abhorrence, but we are asked to affirm that the Constitution has granted power to accomplish both."

"No definite delegation of such a power exists; and we cannot believe the farseeing framers, who labored with hope of establishing justice and securing the blessings of liberty, intended that the expected government should have authority to annihilate its own obligations and destroy the very rights which they were endeavoring to protect."

Notified that Chief Justice Hughes was reading the decision, President Roosevelt went to the cabinet room, where he listened to telephone reports from an aid. Three cabinet officers were at his side. The Chief Executive was prepared to take swift action to protect the credit of the government in case an adverse decision was handed down, but executive orders were unnecessary. The carefully prepared program was not needed.

TWO more years of the NRA, with clarification of policies, more effective enforcement of codes and the granting of "unquestioned power" to the federal government, were urged by the President in a message to congress.

The national recovery act terminates June 16 this year. "Abandonment would be unthinkable," he said, naming the act as "the biggest factor in giving re-employment to approximately 4,000,000 people."

He said congress must maintain the fundamental principles of the act to establish at least a minimum fair trade practice and labor relations standard, pleading that child labor must stay out and that fixing of wages and hours was practical and necessary.

Answering recent protests of labor, he said: "The rights of employees freely to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining should be fully protected."

He urged more strict application of anti-trust laws, condemned monopolies and private price fixing, opposed hindrances to fair competition, and proposed further protection of small enterprises against discrimination and oppression.

His suggestions, if adopted, would keep code violators from behind the bars. "The way to enforce laws, codes and regulations relating to industrial practices is not to seek to put people in jail," he said.

Admitting some mistakes, the President was well satisfied that the NRA had done a good job considering its short existence.

"Only carping critics and those who seek political advantage and the right again to indulge in unfair practices or exploitation of labor or consumers deliberately seek to quarrel over the obvious fact that a great code of law, of order and of decent business cannot be created in a day or a year," Mr. Roosevelt declared.

All details of the legislation were left to congress. While this is in progress, the senate finance committee proposes to conduct the Nye-McCarran investigation of the NRA administration and codes. The judiciary subcommittee reported no funds available, but the inquiry, which has the President's approval, will be attempted without money.

MORE than 100 men were reported killed or wounded in a skirmish in the "demilitarized" zone which lies between Manchukuo and China north of Tientsin. The clash was between the recently formed Peace Preservation corps and the Lwanchow militia. The Peace Preservation corps, which has the approval of the Chinese government, was receiving money and arms from the Japanese, it was alleged. The militia is supported by local Chinese interests.

VICTOR A. CHRISTGAU, demoted from his position of second ranking officer of the AAA in the recent shake-up which involved several alleged radicals, resigned in protest. Chester C. Davis, administrator, had not accepted the resignation and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was attempting to persuade Christgau to change his mind.

Wallace hinted that there had been differences between Christgau and A. H. Lauterbach, chief of the AAA dairy section, over the milk policy. A protege of Undersecretary Rexford Guy Tugwell, Christgau was also supposed to have encountered "friction" with other members of the department. This gave rise to new rumors that Brain Truster Tugwell will resign before his influence in the AAA is too severely curtailed by the demotion and ouster of his confreres.



Secretary Wallace

Meanwhile amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment act were declared to conceal dangerous, arbitrary and autocratic powers over farmers, manufacturers and distributors of farm products, by the legislative committee of the agricultural industries conference in Washington. The committee cited the provision that the AAA may require that a licensed processor purchase only from those who sign contracts. It charges that the amendments make no provision for the farmer to express himself in the matter of licenses, but contain provisions for price control, markets, production and purchasing. Through indirect restriction of the farmer's market, these provisions are equivalent to a licensing of the farmer, according to the committee. "The entire economic life of communities could be directed from Washington," the committee said.

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN escaped the electric chair at least temporarily when a writ of error filed by defense attorneys earned him a stay of the execution sentence which was to be carried out at Trenton, N. J., March 18. The Bronx carpenter's life is safe at least until September or October, since a further appeal can be made to the court of pardons if the court of errors and appeals fails to uphold the writ. Lloyd C. Fisher and Frederick A. Pope presented the appeal after a battle with Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly, who subsequently threatened that either he or Fisher would have to withdraw from the Hauptmann defense. The hearing will probably take place at the next session of the court, which begins May 21.

Part of the dissension among defense attorneys was thought to exist because Reilly never challenged the assumption that the body of the dead baby was that of Lindbergh's son. George H. Foster, former investigator for the defense, declared that seven autopsies were ready to show that the baby could not have been Lindy's because it was four inches taller than Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.; was in a less identifiable condition than would have been possible in the mild weather following the kidnaping, and was embalmed.

THIRTY-ONE inmates shot and killed a guard in a spectacular break from the Oklahoma state prison at Granite, the only male penal institution administered by a woman warden. Thirteen were captured shortly afterward and a man-hunt is on for the others. The fugitives used two guns which had been smuggled to them, forced a "trusty" turnkey to open up for them, corralled 20 visitors in the visitors' room and, using them for a shield, made their escape. Her prison already the subject of investigation into its moral and managerial standards, the warden, Mrs. G. A. "Mother" Waters, was ordered replaced by a man, Gov. E. W. Marland declaring that a woman "just can't manage" a prison. Defiantly, she refused to clear out until completed investigations vindicated her.

ON THE heels of the Supreme court's gold ruling, former President Herbert Hoover demanded re-establishment of the gold standard in the United States as the only way "to restore confidence in our currency." This could only be done by making the dollar immediately convertible at the present 59 cents of gold—the "modern method of specie payment."



Herbert Hoover

The only living ex-President said that such action would put more of the 12,000,000 unemployed men back to work than any other step. The United States should take the lead in returning to the standard, he said, declaring that, "There is no need to wait on foreign nations before we re-establish the gold standard and restore confidence in our currency. They would be bound to follow some time. They are more afraid of our doing just this than they are of any American 'managed currency.'"

DR. F. E. Townsend of California, whose pension plan for the aged has gained the support of many thousands of America's citizens, went before the senate finance committee and tried to explain how the government could get out of its economic troubles by paying $200 monthly pensions to all persons over sixty, provided each one must spend his $200 for commodities or services within the country each month. The senators didn't treat the proposition with much seriousness.

Chairman Harrison said that with 10,000,000 or more aged, the plan would cost $24,000,000,000 a year. But a 2 per cent tax would raise only $5,000,000,000, leaving a deficit of $19,000,000,000 a year.

"Yes," Townsend said, "but we will not be able to put 10,000,000 on the pension immediately. It took two years to get 4,000,000 men into the army. We would have to examine each citizen for his citizenship and age, as we examined applicants for the army."

A NEW assault on Germany's unemployment problem is announced by Nazi leaders, who will put their plan into effect on April 1. The scheme, the most drastic yet announced, will force most young people to give up their paying jobs and join the government labor service which will send them to construction projects, "voluntary" labor camps, and to farms.

In this way, positions will be opened for older men and those with dependents. All jobs for persons under twenty-five will be state-controlled, and the entire labor market will be under Nazi domination. Jobless at the present time are estimated at 2,000,000. Another feature of the campaign is the setting of a definite goal of 800,000 as the number to be left without work as "chronically unemployed."

GERMANY'S reply to the Anglo-French proposals for a European security pact was not very specific but "welcomed the spirit of trustful discussion between the individual governments" and promised that the reich would examine thoroughly "the whole document concerning the European questions contained in it." The note declared the air agreement might be one step toward solution of other problems, and promised that Germany would examine the question of how to avoid the danger of an armaments race. No mention was made of the proposed Danubian and Eastern pacts.

The German conciliatory attitude toward a pact which recognizes its rearmament was generally considered to put the French in an uncomfortable position, since it was believed that the pact was drawn in terms that were expected to find quick German refusal.

REALM LEADER HITLER refused to exercise his prerogative of mercy and two Berlin society women were beheaded by the official executioner for divulging military secrets. Another woman and a Polish nobleman were sentenced to life imprisonment at hard work. The execution of the two women was carried out at dawn with such secrecy that it was hours before their exact fate could be learned. Officials finally admitted that the women had gone to the block where their heads were severed by a silk-hatted executioner with a medieval battle ax.

STEPS to curb the inroads of Japanese landholders in the rich hemp growing province of Davao are being taken by the Philippine government. Strict application of insular laws governing land holdings by aliens will be made, according to Eulogio Rodriguez, secretary of agriculture, who schemes a wholesale cancellation of subleases of public lands, which he maintains are illegal.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—Probability that some compromise on the so-called 30-hour week bill, probably limiting the hours of work in any industry to 36 or 48 hours, but with perhaps a few special exemptions, will be enacted by the present congress is growing. Flat prediction that such a compromise would be enacted is made privately by half a dozen of the more important figures in the house, and by an equal number of influential senators.

The importance of this prediction would be enormously enhanced if the names of the senators and members of the house could be mentioned, with their exact views. Incidentally some of those making the prediction said that they personally opposed the idea; they were merely giving their opinion as to what would happen, not what they wanted.

Nor were these just personal conversations. In each case the statements were made to a group of men who came to Washington seeking to find out what the prospect was—men who wanted to adjust their situations to the probabilities. They did not come to argue for or against the measure, though all of them, for private reasons, happen to be opposed to it.

The tremendous pressure for the measure does not result primarily from the fact that the American Federation of Labor is strongly for it. Nor from the fact that virtually every other labor group is for it. It comes from the evidences that though business has picked up somewhat unemployment has not diminished by anything like the same extent.

So, in short, the thought is a "share the work" idea, rather than a social betterment idea.

It is aimed at reducing unemployment, not at bettering living conditions. In fact, there is some talk of amending the proposal of the Federation of Labor, as embodied in the Connery bill, in a way that would be very displeasing indeed to labor, and which labor, both organized and unorganized, would oppose violently.

Just a Possibility

This is to change the idea so that instead of reducing the number of hours per week, but requiring—as the Connery bill does—that the same amount of dollars be paid each week for the shorter number of hours that is now paid for the present work week, the bill would reduce the number of hours with no mention of what the rate of pay should be. In short, leaving to employers, and to the revision of NRA codes which would follow, what the wages for the shorter work week would be.

This is not mentioned as a probability. Only as a possibility. Actually, it is highly improbable. The measure will probably pass, if it passes at all, with the requirement that the same wages be continued regardless of the cut in hours. And, of course, the compromise, raising the number of hours from the 30 proposed in the Connery bill to at least 36, will soften this blow as far as employers are concerned.

But, as a matter of fact, economists do not regard the question of wages here as very important, except in so far as they apply to inflation. They reason that if the hours are reduced, and the pay per hour increased, the result will be inflation just as surely as by any possible expedient proposed by the followers of Senator Elmer Thomas.

They reason that a wholesale vertical boost in wages, forced by law, would result promptly and almost mathematically in an increase in prices, reducing the purchasing power of the dollars earned by the workers. Hence, the laborious arguments by the opponents of the 30-hour week, or any compromise of it, that it would result in lowering the standard of living in America, either by a smaller number of dollars to spend by each worker, if the pay is maintained at the same hourly rate, or by the smaller purchasing power of the dollars if the wage rate per week is maintained.

The reasoning that is expected to put the compromise over is not concerned with this. It is concerned with getting more people to work, and cutting down the need for the dole and for work relief.

Social Program

Every indication now is that President Roosevelt's social program—old age pensions and unemployment insurance—will go through in very much the form proposed, despite the loud cries of the insurgents about a government subsidy.

The idea of taking all the money for unemployment payments, and old age pensions, out of the federal treasury, is very appealing in some directions. People would like to dodge the direct deductions from their pay envelopes. Argument is made that this tax on pay rolls, which, if both bills are counted, runs gradually up to 5 per cent, would heavily increase the cost of production—assuming it is passed on to the consumer. Or else heavily cut into the spending power of the workers.

But the great advantage that President Roosevelt has had right along, and gives every prospect of continuing to hold—always excepting World court, St. Lawrence seaway, and the bonus—is that his opponents cannot agree.

For example, the ten senators on the appropriations committee who a few days back voted to substitute the dole for work relief, with the avowed purpose of saving the treasury two billion dollars, have maneuvered themselves into a position where it will be rather difficult for them to vote against the President on the social security bills. Or at least vote against him on the only roll-call where the President's position might otherwise have been in jeopardy.

When the roll-call comes on the question of paying all the cost out of the federal treasury—which will be the big test vote—those ten senators would be rather embarrassed to vote to make the treasury carry the load—after all their loud cries in the appropriations committee about the strain on the federal credit of spending nearly five billion dollars on work relief.

Local Interest

Which is highly interesting because some of those ten senators were not worried in the slightest about the federal credit when they voted against the President on that bill in committee. They followed Glass and Adams, who made that issue. But some of them were just voting on that excuse in the hope of getting their states, and the counties and cities back home, out of a jam. They wanted a direct federal gift to the unemployed as against a work project, which contemplates that the local governments shall pay a considerable percentage of the work relief money back to the federal treasury, with interest.

Which is very different, especially if the credit of their states, or local communities in their states which need relief work badly, feel that they have already strained their credit to the breaking point.

But every senator who publicly took the position that the five-billion-dollar bill was too great a strain on federal credit has put his vote on the social security bill in pawn, as far as the only real test vote is concerned. For there is expected to be only one roll-call of importance on those bills which will really be significant. And that is the one which will attempt to shift the entire financial burden on to the federal treasury.

Some contend that the President has already taken one beating on this social security legislation. Their argument is that he wanted both bills enacted prior to the adjournment of the many legislatures which are in session this winter. He did express a hope for that. But it was a hope, not a conviction. It put the stigma for delay on anyone holding up the procession, but the President really never expected any such quick action, and has expressed no disappointment about it.

Actually many advisers of the President thought it would have been very unfortunate if the bills had gone through, and been forced into operation, so speedily. The known fact that manufacturing costs are going to rise has always been a stimulus to business.

Civil Service

Real friends of civil service are far more interested in an immediate reform, which would require only an executive order, than in either the proposal of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, or of Senator C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

What they would like to see is elimination of the prohibition, imposed by an executive order, which prevents any present employee of a post office from taking the examination for the postmastership. This provision, which seems rather hard to explain on any ground other than pure spoils politics, strikes at the heart of the whole civil service idea. It bars advancement to the top in any particular office.

It is this situation which plays into the hands of the Curley faction in Massachusetts, preventing Postmaster Hurley from taking an examination—unless he should resign in the meantime—for appointment to the very job he now holds!

This merely happens to be what seems to many a ridiculous side of the situation. For it might naturally be thought that the man who had been postmaster for a period of years, who had come up through the ranks just as if he had been employed in some private business, and who, according to the testimony of business firms in the city of Boston, had been giving satisfaction, would and should stand a better show of passing first in an examination for his own job than anyone outside the office.

But actually the present law—for that is what an executive order amounts to—not only prevents Postmaster Hurley from competing in an examination for the place he now holds, but it prevents any other employee of the Boston post office from competing.

Favor Norris Plan

Another phase of the present post office situation, which is very distressing to civil service advocates, is that barring anyone from an examination for postmaster who does not receive his mail at the particular office for which he is a candidate. In many western and other thinly populated states there is some point to this. But there is very little merit in it, civil service people contend, in and around the big cities.

The Norris plan would delight the civil service people if they thought there was a Chinaman's chance of its going over. The idea of a postmaster general divorced from politics, serving President after President on a long term appointment just as Comptroller McCarl has served in auditing expenditures, is, in the opinion of the civil service folks, just too good to be true. And therefore not likely to happen.

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Constipated?

The doctors say . . . Use liquid treatment

Here is the soundest advice anyone can give on the subject of laxatives. It is based on medical opinion. We want you to have the benefit of this information no matter what laxative you may buy:

The secret of real relief from constipation is reduced dosage. You can't regulate the bowels unless you can regulate the help you give them. That is why doctors use a *liquid* laxative; the dose can be measured to a drop.

Avoid laxatives that you can't cut down in dosage; especially those that seem to require larger doses than when you began their use.

Under the doctor's care, you usually get a *liquid* laxative. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. Smaller and smaller doses—until you don't need *any*.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—natural laxatives that form no habit.

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Golden Dawn

By Peter B. Kyne

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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. At a baseball game a ball strikes ten-year-old Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Nance escapes, although shot, and goes to Lanny's apartment, from which, by McNamara's orders, she is removed to the chief's home. From one of the men in the boat on which the girl escaped McNamara learns that Nance's real name is Penelope Gatlin. He also discovers that she is heiress to $750,000. Fearful of McNamara, in his official capacity, Nance flees. Lanny finds her in her apartment, sound asleep. Several days later her partially restored memory leads her to tell Lanny of her wealthy father, Theodore Gatlin, and of her girlhood in France.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—16—

"Quit that," Lanny commanded in her most ferocious manner. "If I hadn't found you lovable I wouldn't have you in my house this minute. I'd turn you over to Flynn and Angelloti. By the way," she continued, "how did you get that sock on the beezer?"

"Father took me to a baseball game and a long drive flew into the bleachers and struck me on the nose. Lanny, you mustn't use slang. It isn't polite."

"I wrap myself around a highball when I'm tired or want to be sociable, and I smoke cigarettes," Lanny protested. "I suppose a perfect lady wouldn't do those things, either?"

"A perfect lady may without marring her perfection, old fuss-budget. That's a matter of personal liberty, and only becomes distressing when carried to excess. But there's no excuse for a highly intelligent and cultured woman to employ the language of the streets."

"I have my human moments," Lanny excused herself meekly.

"I'll set the table in the dining room. Won't you order some flowers? And Lanny—I'll do something for you some day."

"For instance?"

"Well, have you ever been to Europe?"

"Certainly not."

"Then I'll take you."

"I accept the nomination. In return I'll do something else for you. I'll have that nose of yours split open, the shattered bone of the bridge scraped out and a cute little piece of pliable cartilage whittled off one of your spare ribs, and grafted into your funny nose to form a new bridge. Then the doctor will sew your nose together again over it—"

"What's the difference between having a nose like a Pekinese and a makeshift with a big scar on it, I'd like to know?"

"Oh, there won't be any scar, dearie. The surgeon will cut a strip of epidermis off your forehead and without detaching it from your forehead, bring the flap down, drape it over your new scarred nose and graft it there. It will grow and cover the scar, and when everything's lovely, that skin connection with your forehead will be severed and the ragged edges trimmed and presently nature will do the rest. Six months after the operation I'll defy anybody but an expert to discover you've got a custom-made nose."

The girl's eyes shone. "Is it true, Lanny, is it true? It's so hard to believe in miracles."

"Science pulls 'em off daily, my dear."

Nance changed the subject. "Here, here, we're gabbling like a pair of geese. The linen, woman, where's the linen? Off with your hat and coat. While you're getting it I'll run upstairs and get your mules."

"After dinner I must do some more pumping," thought Lanny. "The information will be invaluable to Stephen. Strange case! Total amnesia sometimes, only partial amnesia at others. Dreadful mixture."

When Dan McNamara came home about midnight from the regular weekly meeting of the police commission, he found his ex-convict guest up and waiting for him. "I had two burglars here tonight, about ten o'clock, Chief," he announced.

The chief sat down and loaded his pipe. "I was expecting them, my boy. Did they ask you any questions?"

"No. They just searched the house. I don't think they touched anything except the lipstick on the bureau over there," he said.

"Did they take the lipstick?" Dan asked.

"They didn't take it, they looked at it." McNamara sighed. The case was getting a little thick for him when it became complicated with lipsticks. He went to the telephone and got Stephen Burt out of bed.

"Did a certain party, while a guest at my house, ask you to bring out a lipstick when you called in the course of your professional duties, Doctor?"

"Oh, yes."

"Thanks. Goodnight." McNamara hung up and went to the room lately occupied by Nance Belden. On the bureau he found a lipstick. "Vanity is always the undoing of a crook," he sighed and went to bed, greatly troubled in his mind at what was, to him, indubitable knowledge that Flynn and Angelloti, even though they had failed to find their quarry, must be convinced, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that he had harbored an escaped convict in his home.

He passed a sleepless night, but he did some solid thinking, so there was no lost time. He had hoped, by providing this sick convict as an excuse for Doctor Burt's nightly visits, to throw Flynn and Angelloti off the scent—and now the scent was hotter than ever.

"Now, what will they do? They're morally certain she went to Lanny's house the night she escaped and that Lanny got her out of there in the nick of time and took her here. Now that she's escaped them here they may suspect she'd doubled back to Lanny's house. Murderation! However, those two dicks will never bother her without fortifying themselves with a search warrant. They'd be too afraid of me. But with a search warrant and the girl to show for their pains they'll have me foul. I couldn't open my mouth—if they bring the girl into headquarters I'll have to give them a cheer and congratulate them."

He decided Flynn and Angelloti would sleep on their evidence and the suspicions it had aroused, compare notes in the morning and decide upon a course of action. They would have to adduce some nominal evidence to support their suspicion before the district attorney would consent to issue the search warrant, for a search warrant is not issued lightly. In the morning they would induce some stool-pigeon to tell the district attorney that he had seen Nance Belden's face at the window of Lanny's home. Possibly they might induce the patrolman on that beat to stretch the truth a little.



"Science Pulls 'Em Off Daily, My Dear."

"I can't get Nance out of Lanny's house tonight and I can't get her out in daylight tomorrow, but I must get her out tomorrow night," he decided. "But how?"

He was at his office at eight next morning. At eight-thirty he looked into the detectives' room and saw Flynn and Angelloti in profound conference. Half an hour later he stepped out of a taxi two blocks from Lanny's house, and when the cab had disappeared, he made his way to the house and was admitted by Lanny.

"Nance has got to make a clean getaway," he assured her earnestly, "because tonight Flynn and his pal may come with a search warrant. The district attorney will probably call me up before he issues it and I'll have to tell him to go ahead and issue it, in order to allay suspicion. Now, here are half a dozen harmless hand grenades that burst on impact. Three of them are tear gas bombs and three are stink bombs.

"Now, I'll tell you exactly how they'll make the pinch. They'll not come during the day, because they'll know you aren't at home and that Nance wouldn't answer that bell anyhow. But tonight, one of them will ring the front doorbell and shove the search warrant under your nose and step inside. The other will, in the meantime, have gone around to your back door to prevent the girl's escape in that direction. There's a cement floor around your kitchen door, is there not?

"Yes. Well, when the doorbell rings, you answer it. That will be Nance's tip to peek out the second story window and lob three bombs down on the cement beside whoever she sees standing there. They explode with a sound like a gunshot and diffuse their gas almost instantly over a considerable area. Now, whichever one goes to the back door will never be expecting a citizen to shower this sort of bomb down on him, because they are not accessible to citizens; so he will think they're electric light bulbs tossed down to scare him away. By the way, have Nance toss one electric light bulb down first and then follow with two tear bombs—here, I'll make a mark with my pencil on the tear bombs. Before he realizes what has happened he'll be weeping like Niobe and unable to see anything in the darkness.

"But bear this in mind, Lanny. He'll not desert his post. He'll hug the back door and be ready to grab her when she comes. He'll stick it out. That's the time Nance must drop a stink bomb beside him.

"Meanwhile the man in front will hear the explosions. If the one in back cries out, the one in front will figure he has been shot and will run to the back door to help him. As he opens the back door his pal will grab him. You must follow at his heels and shut and bolt the door instantly, or you'll get yours, too. There will be a momentary struggle between Flynn and Angelloti in the dark because the front door man will think he has the scoundrel that hurled the bombs; and by the time they discover each other's identity, the front door man will be as sightless and ill as the back door man.

"Nance, a word to you now."

"My name is Penelope Gatlin, Dan."

"My error. Penelope, the instant you drop those first two bombs, shut down the window. And, remember, all the lights in the rear of the house and particularly in the kitchen must be turned off. When the front door man is struggling with his pal and Lanny has closed the door, her scream will be your cue to open the window again, just long enough to pay the rest of your eggs on the scrimmage. You must be dressed for the street and have some money in your pocket. Got any?"

"No."

"Here's two hundred."

"I'll send you my check. Thanks." And she took the money.

"Immediately after tossing the last of the bombs, close the window and beat it downstairs and out the front door. I'll leave a coupe, with the motor running, parked at the curb across the street. Can you drive?"

"I can drive, Dan."

"Very well, then. Climb into the car and beat it."

"Beat it where?"

"Los Angeles, San Diego, anywhere. Keep on going, and when you get there, send me a wire to the central station merely giving your address. Then lay low until somebody comes after you. Keep off the street. Lanny, you must disguise her nose. Clamp a wadding of cotton and a neat dressing over it to hide the dish in it. Any lady is liable to have an injury to her nose and wear a dressing on it. Now, is everything understood?"

Nance nodded, and Lanny's silence gave consent. "You'll probably get a whiff of what's good for Flynn and Angelloti," McNamara advised Lanny, "but you'll get over it. When you lob over the last of your rotten eggs, Penelope, do not breathe, and close your eyes tightly until you have closed the window again. Then—out of the house like a shot. This plan of mine is fool-proof if followed absolutely, but it's you for San Quentin again if it isn't, my brave lassie, and all the chiefs of police in town cannot help you then."

CHAPTER VIII

—

"Thank you, sir," said Nance politely and with quiet dignity. "You are most kind to take this trouble for a stranger, and I shall never forget it." And she held out her hand.

McNamara looked in puzzlement at Lanny. "What's happened to her?" he demanded.

"I'll explain to you some time. You're a brilliant chief of police and you've figured everything out to a gnat's eyelash for Penelope, but what's going to happen to me?"

"The concoction of the plan I've just outlined has given me brain fag, Lanny. It's cost me a night's sleep. I don't know what's going to happen to you and I don't care much. You're a smart woman, and if you can't figure a way out of your end of the mess don't call on me for help."

"I wish I could relish that compliment," Lanny retorted dryly. "However, if you think I'm not going to laugh myself sick over this you're a poor judge of women. Good-by, you old crook, and God bless you. Kiss him, Penelope."

A becoming modesty caused the girl to hesitate just a little, then she came to the chief and implanted a most ladylike kiss on his blue jowl. "You're very kind, Mr. McNamara," she assured him again.

"Cripes," he muttered and went off.

Dan McNamara's estimate of the ability of Detective Sergeants Flynn and Angelloti did them no injustice; indeed, they proved even smarter than their chief credited them with being. Angelloti's adventure with Dan McNamara they passed over as an unavoidable accident; Angelloti was certain McNamara had not recognized him. He felt certain McNamara had no suspicion that his house was under surveillance, although Flynn had mental reservations on that point, for the Irish are a psychic race.

After watching Doctor Burt enter and leave the chief's house on Thursday night, when they knew the chief would not be home until midnight, they decided to investigate. The unlocked cellar door gave them pause; Flynn whispered that he was always suspicious of things that came too easy. They crept upstairs and found Dan McNamara's ex-convict guest reading in bed. Both detectives recognized him, so while Angelloti guarded him Flynn made a hurried but thorough search of the premises. They were not in the house more than five minutes.

TO BE CONTINUED

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SHE WROTE A BOOK

IT APPEARED first as a serial in an unimportant newspaper in the National Capital. She was paid $300 for her story of some 200,000 words—a little better than a hundredth of a cent a word. The first book publisher to whom she submitted her novel turned it down. But in March, 1852, a Boston company brought it out in two volumes. The first edition and then a second were exhausted within a month. Within six months she had received $10,000 in royalties.

By the end of the year 295,000 copies had been sold. For years it was an American "best seller" and established a record which no other novel came near touching. It has been translated into almost every language on earth. The copyright ran out long ago but it is still on the lists of more than a score of American publishers who sell about 5,000 copies annually.

A play based on the book was produced in the summer of 1853 and it ran for 77 years—that is, it was always being performed somewhere during that time, mostly by several companies. It had the "longest run" in theatrical history.

Although it is now admitted that the book was an exaggerated and distorted picture of the conditions which it portrayed, it helped bring on the greatest civil war in history which cost over $3,000,000,000 and took the lives of more than 700,000 men.

The book was "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the woman who wrote it was Harriet Beecher Stowe.

• • •

A PINCH ON THE LEG

THEODORE ROOSEVELT wanted to be renominated for governor of New York because it was a stepping stone to the Presidency. Senator Thomas C. Platt, Republican boss of the Empire state, had other ideas. T. R. had antagonized Platt's Wall Street friends and the boss decided that the vice presidency, then regarded as the graveyard for all political ambitions, was the place for the Rough Rider.

Platt tried to make Roosevelt promise that if the New York Republican caucus indorsed him for the job, that he would not decline it. Reluctantly T. R. agreed, then added: "But I shall certainly urge them to name some one else."

At this point, Frank Platt, the boss's son, interrupted, "All right, but I'll pinch you, if I see any signs of your getting up and declining!"

In the caucus, Roosevelt did speak emphatically against his candidacy for vice president and urged that it be given no support. Then he sat down on the speaker's platform. Several of his close friends gathered about him and pleaded with him to decline. For a moment he wavered. Then young Platt pinched him on the leg and whispered, "Remember your contract with the senator!" So Roosevelt kept faith with the boss and against the advice of his friends rose and accepted the nomination.

But the joke turned out to be on Platt after all. He thought he had "shelved" Roosevelt by making him vice president. McKinley died from an assassin's bullet and T. R. went to the White House—sent there by a pinch on the leg!

• • •

CAKES AND WINE

THE tea which was "served" at the famous Boston Tea Party one December night in 1773 is commonly regarded as the most important beverage in Revolutionary war history. But something should be said for the cakes and wine which were served by Mary Lindley Murray in New York one August afternoon in 1776.

Washington had just been defeated at the Battle of Long Island and, by a masterly maneuver, had led part of his army safely across the East river. General Putnam's 4,000 Continentals were also retreating but it seemed certain that Sir William Howe's quick movement would cut them off.

So confident was Howe that when his companion, Governor Tryon, suggested they stop at the home of Robert Murray, a Quaker merchant, whose wife was a Patriot sympathizer, and banter her about the rout of her "rebel" friends, the British commander willingly agreed. Mrs. Murray and her daughters were charming. They gave Howe and Tryon and Sir Henry Clinton and Lord Cornwallis a warm welcome. The wine and cakes the women served were excellent. For two hours the British officers lingered.

During those precious two hours, Putnam and his Continentals were swiftly marching. By the time Howe took up the pursuit again, Putnam's 4,000 were safely out of reach. They joined Washington and the next day helped him fight the Battle of Harlem Heights, the only Revolutionary battle won by the Americans in what is now New York city.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

Hole Made by Meteor

A mile wide hole in the earth northeast of Fallon, Nev., long thought to be an old volcano crater, is, instead, a hole made by a huge meteorite which struck the earth.

POULTRY

EARLY CHICKS KEY TO INCOME ON EGGS

Birds Likely to Come Into Fall Production.

By M. L. Mosher, Farm Management Division, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

One of the first things that poultrymen can do in the new year to increase their average annual cash income of $20,000,000 from eggs is to buy or hatch their baby chicks early enough in the season.

When properly fed and cared for, early-hatched chicks are more likely to come into egg production in the fall months when prices are higher.

In a group of 26 north-central Illinois farms last year the egg sales amounted to an average of $104 more in the same area because the hens were raised and fed to produce more eggs during the fall and winter months when prices were good. The extra feed used to bring the pullets into early production amounted only to $36 a farm, thus leaving $68 a farm more above feed costs.

The records kept on these 121 farms showed that the 26 better-paying flocks produced 25 per cent or more of their eggs during October, November and December. These same flock owners received an average of five cents a dozen more for all eggs sold during the year than did the other 95 farmers whose birds produced less than 10 per cent of their eggs in the high-price season. The feed cost was only 1¾ cents a dozen more on the farms producing the higher percentage of fall and winter eggs. These differences in selling price and feed costs, when applied to all eggs produced on the farms accounted for the average $68 increase in egg profits.

An average of 40 more eggs were produced by each hen on the farms that fed for fall and winter production. Higher quality of hens, better sanitation and health practices and improved feeding methods, all contributed to this larger production. That the hens were kept busy laying eggs throughout more of the year seemed to be an important reason for the greater average production for each bird in the 26 better-paying flocks.

Allow Ten to Fourteen Turkey Hens to One Tom

Ordinarily, about ten turkey hens should be mated to one tom, but if the pen be large 12 to 14 hens may be used with a single young tom, says the Missouri Farmer. If a large flock of hens are kept, several toms can be used on the hens, in which case they should be alternated—one tom allowed with the hens one day, and another tom the next day, etc. Such a mating makes for extra good fertility because the toms have a chance to rest and feed on alternate days. Also if one tom should happen to be sterile the eggs from hens with which he mates will not be lost. Furthermore, if toms are alternated they can be used on a larger number of hens than where they are used entirely with an individual pen.

If two or more pens are kept they should be separated so that the toms cannot fight through the fence and thus waste their time as well as weaken themselves. More than one tom should not be placed in the breeding pen at one time unless the pen is large, embracing several acres. Nests should be provided which may be a barrel, a large box, or a brushpile, and one nest should be available for every five hens.

Old Poultry Lore

In a book written about 1750, M. De Reaumur, a Frenchman, stated: "To avoid cannibalism, do not crowd the chicks. Weak legs are prevented by sunlight. Moisten feed to fatten poultry. Feed animal protein. Do not expand beyond the food supply. Infertile eggs keep better than fertile eggs. The feed affects the flavor of the egg." In those days they knew nothing of vitamins, proteins, the importance of balanced rations, and so on, but it is evident that they had learned a great many things by observation that later have been proved out by experimental work.

Eliminate Infected Hens

Some good reasons for eliminating infected hens from farm flocks are: First, the fertility of eggs from infected hens is low. On the average, 71 per cent of chicks which are hatched from infected eggs die of pullorum disease. Infected hens lay on the average less than half the eggs that healthy hens lay. Thirty per cent of reacting hens, on the average, die annually, whereas the normal death rate in farm flocks is estimated at about 10 per cent.

Use Stale Storage Eggs

The Chinese use duck eggs, which they prize very highly after they have been stored for a long time. The eggs are stored in barrels with a coat of mud over them and mixed with lime or salt and pine needles. The older the eggs get the more valuable they are. They turn very black and naturally acquire a very strong taste and odor. When they are taken out of the preservative they are simply eaten as they are or perhaps flavored with soy sauce.

A Law Every Mother Should Know and Observe

Never Give Your Child An Unknown Remedy without Asking Your Doctor First



According to any doctor you ask, the only safe way is *never* to give your child a remedy you don't know *all* about, *without asking him first.*

When it comes to "milk of magnesia," that you know everywhere, for over 60 years, doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia for your child."

So—*always* say *Phillips'* when you buy. And, for your own peace of mind, see that your child gets this; *the finest men know.*



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Of Two Evils—

It is better to be incensed at one's self than to indulge in self pity.



FERRY'S PUREBRED FLOWER SEEDS

FLOWERS

YOUR NEIGHBORS WILL ENVY

Don't take a back seat when it comes to growing flowers. Plant Ferry's Purebred Flower Seeds and your garden will be the envy of every one in your neighborhood. They are purebred seeds—the offspring of generations of perfect plants.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS —MANY ONLY..... 5c

Psychological

Grief makes men slow of foot, but good news mends their pace.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS

BOYS, Make money, repair and build bikes with used parts. Send quarter for illustrated instructions "HOW TO LACE BICYCLE WHEEL." FOREMAN'S 1220 N. Wis. St., Dept. A, Racine, Wisc.

CARBOIL for BOILS

Eases throbbing pain; allays inflammation; reduces swelling; lessens tension; quickly heals. Easily applied. Inexpensive. Results guaranteed. Also use for festers, risings, cuts, burns, and bites. At your druggist, or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

KILLS RATS MICE COCKROACHES —NOW IN TUBES ASK YOUR DEALER 35¢

Does Your Mirror Reflect Rough, Pimply Skin? Use CUTICURA

Anoint the affected parts with **Cuticura Ointment.** Wash off after a short time with **Cuticura Soap** and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and other distressing eruptions are quickly soothed and a condition established which conduces to healing.

Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

SPORTS

By CARLOS C. WARREN, Calera, Alabama

The Senior-Junior Basketball Initiation Tournament which was cancelled for March 1st and 2nd, has been scheduled for March 16th with only Junior High School teams playing. There will be only one day but many prominent Junior teams are expected to win. Each school will be allowed to enter nine players and the coach. The names of the players must be in the hands of the officials not later than March 9th. Make your plans now to attend this big sporting event in Calera.

Three Shelby County teams, Montevallo, Thompson and Vincent, entered the Fifth District High School Basketball Tournament held at the Howard Gym last week. Although all three teams were eliminated before the finals, we can give them credit for playing some of the best games of the entire tournament.

Vincent players were heard from twice on the courts and put up a good fight each time. They lost out Friday.

The Siluria team played a wonderful game of ball with West Jefferson, Friday. At times during the game we thought Thompson would come through with flying colors but sad to say, they lost their first game. R. E. Lee and Mullins were high score men and both played beautiful games.

The Montevallo Quintet barged into their old enemy, Bessemer, Friday afternoon and to the great surprise of the spectators emerged the victors. It was one of the best games we have seen this year. With a slow, deliberate game the boys began piling up the scores. But Bessemer, determined not to be beaten, would not let the Montevallo boys get but one or two points ahead. At the end of the first half the score stood 11-11. The second half was a tense one for both players and spectators. Donald Milstead was high score man for both of Montevallo's games, making 10 points in the first and 12 points in the second game. Montevallo High owes a lot to this boy who seemed to find the hoop 'most every time.

Montevlalo's second game was a little disappointing but the boys played a nice game against such stars as Bradford and Sharpe.

The line-ups and summaries are as follows:

Carbon Hill (28)—Allen (6) and Hammett (2), forwards; Smith (9), center; Stokes (4) and Couch (7), guards; Taylor and Nix, subs.

Vincent (17)—Beauers (6) and Sothern (1), forwards; Holcomb (6), center; Buckeley (3) and Lowe (1), guards.

Siluria (21)—Mullins (6) and P. Lee (2), forwards; R. E. Lee (9), center; Payne (4) and Hodges, guards; Oldham, substitute.

West Jefferson (25)—Johnson (6) and Poole (9), forwards; Ullery (4), center; Card (4) and Dickey (2), guards.

Montevallo (21)—W. Eddins (2) and Milstead (10). forwards; Wood (6), center; J. Eddins (1) and Finley (2), guards.

Bessemer (19)—Jordan (2) and Terrell, forwards; Holoman (4), center; Canzoneri (2) and Little (11), guards; Mann, substitute.

Woodlawn (41)—Bradford (11) and Cather (9), forwards; Sharpe (17), center; Rast and Burton (4), guards; Adams, McCall, Patterson and Tortarigi, substitutes.

Montevallo (19)—W. Eddins (4) and Milstead (12), forwards; Woods (1), center; J. Eddins (2) and Finley, guards; Kroell, Wilson, Hardy and Green, substitutes.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept. ALB - 46 - SA, Memphis, Tenn.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

Liquid - Tablets Salve-Nose Drops

SOUTHEASTERN CASKET COMPANY

Located on Main Street in Sylacauga, are Manufacturers of High Grade Cloth Covered Caskets. Request them from your retail undertakers as they are manufactured by local interests and merit your undivided support.

Each race, in its religious ceremonies, pays tribute to the mighty hand of death. In our civilized time, we attach a certain dignity to the funeral service, and we demand that the dignity of this service be unspoiled by anything. Nothing adds so much to the solemnity of the occasion, nothing is so in accord with the deep sentiments of those moments than a casket suitable to shelter the sacred remains of our dead. It is the last tribute, that final something which overlays all.

To manufacture caskets in keeping with the beautiful tribute paid to the dead, to make the funeral service so far as possible a thing of beauty is the purpose of this Casket Company. When you want a beautiful Cloth Covered Casket, ask your undertaker for a casket manufactured by the Southeastern Casket Company.

SQUARE DEAL MARKET & GROCERY CO.

In Sylacauga. Take your basket here when you wish to have it completely filled with the best grades of food. They keep the grocery well stocked with staple and fancy groceries as well as fresh fruits and vegetables in season.

At this popular grocery and food store you will find only the most wholesome and nationally known lines of provisions.

"Buy it at this grocery," is a fitting slogan for all people who wish to keep their food bill at the lowest possible figure. In this day and age the modern grocery store is more than just a grocery store. It is a store where you get good groceries and the very best of foods at all times, their slogan is, we spend with those who spend with us. When you buy it at this grocery you save money and why? For the well-known fact that a grocery is operated on a smaller margin of profit than any other line of business. And for this reason they must turn their stock five or more times a year, thus insuring fresh goods at all times of the year.

HOWARD-PARKER FURNITURE CO.

In Sylacauga, telephone 422.

Here is the place to furnish your home at a real saving. Their stock contains everything the modern home desires from living room to the kitchen.

Before you furnish your home, let them show you these home outfits. You will be delighted with their variety and beauty.

When you buy furniture of this well known establishment you are assured of the very best and paying only a very reasonable price for the articles that you buy. It takes care and judgment to buy the right quality and when you are told at this establishment that the goods offered are of the latest style you need not hesitate in making the purchase.

It has always been the endeavor of this store to secure a fair and honest profit, but their business principles never permit an exhorbitant one.

They have provided the trade with a complete line of representative goods in which you can have every confidence. They are offered at most reasonable prices and when the quality of the material is considered you will say that they are extremely low in prices. They are supporting NRA one hundred percent.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Located in Sylacauga. Interest on Savings, Checking Accounts, Investments. See them about your financial affairs. Leonard Smith, President.

This well known bank is an institution that has gained prestige at such a substantial rate since its organization that it has taken its place as one of the Gibralters of Finance in this section, as it is conducted with a conservation that makes it a very reliable institution.

This strong financial institution has aided in the upbuilding of the community. A few dollars started in an account has placed many a man on the road to success. The possessor of a bank account soon becomes a home owner and then has money on deposit from which he draws interest. This is the road to success and this institution has been instrumental in starting many a man who has acquired habits of saving that have made him and his family happy in the possession of a comfortable home.

The history of this bank shows that it has adopted a policy of faithfulness and service. "Stand by and fight for those with whom you have placed your faith." This bank stands by its customers at all times, in peace and prosperity as in storm and stress. Faithfulness and service have been their watchword and guide for years. They can be a friend indeed to you if you are one of their depositors.

LEGAL NOTICE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In the Circuit Court for the Eighteenth Circuit of Alabama, in Equity.

E. D. LeMay, Complainant, VS. Kate T. Sharber and A. L. Sharber, Respondents.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of D. K. McKamy, solicitor for E. D. LeMay, complainant, that the respondents, Kate T. Sharber and A. L. Sharber, are non-residents of the State of Alabama, residing in Nashville, Tennessee, and whose other address is unknown to complainant, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the respondents are of the age of twenty-one years;

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Kate T. Sharber and A. L. Sharber to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 18th day of March, 1935, or thirty days thereafter a decree pro-confesso may be taken against them.

Done at office, this 12th day of February, 1935. C. R. SPARKS, Register.
2-14-4t.

NOTICE OF SALE.

In The Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, In Equity. No. 1642.

G. M. Edmonds, Complainant, VS. Joe Lett, et al., Respondents.

By virtue of a Decree in the above stated cause rendered at the July Term 1934, on the 22nd day of December, 1934, of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, In Equity, to satisfy said Decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale at the Court House door of said County, between the hours of Eleven o'clock a. m. and Four o'clock p. m. on Monday, the 11th day of March, 1935, the following described real estate:

The North-half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 12, and the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section One, and the West-half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section One; all in Township 20, S. of Range 3 W.

Witness my hand, this the 8th day of February, 1935. C. R. SPARKS, Register.
2-14-3t.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Rev. Sam Henderson preached at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost motored to Decatur, Sunday.

A large number of young people attended the College Night program at Montevallo, Thursday night.

Tom Harper, of Elliottsville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler.

Wilbur Hughes and Miss Lizzie Garner were married Saturday night by the Rev. Sam Henderson. We wish this young couple a long and happy life.

Mr. M. G. Roy, of Siluria, was a visitor here, Monday.

Mr. Russell Edwards, of Calera, stopped a short time here Monday.

Pete B. Jarman, of Montgomery, was greeting friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Virgial Horton went to Lineville for the week-end.

Mr. J. B. King spent the week-end in Columbiana.

Mr. Bean, of Clanton, spent Saturday here.

FARMERS DEFRAUDED BY CHANGE OF MULE TEETH

AUBURN, Ala.—Dr. C. A. Cary, state veterinarian, has issued a warning to Alabama farmers to be careful about depending upon the teeth of horses and mules determining their ages.

Dr. Cary declares that many farmers are being "outrageously defrauded" by horse and mule dealers and shippers changing the animals' teeth so that they appear much younger than they really are. He gave an example of one mule that was bought as a 6-year old and it was found to be 20 years old.

A bill is now before the state legislature making it "unlawful to transport or move in any way for any purpose into Alabama any horses, mules, or other solipeds that have had any of their teeth burned, cauterized, or changed in any way to make them look younger than they are." It also prohibits state dealers changing the animals' teeth.

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

The Best Menus The Markets Afford.

Come In For A Quick Lunch Or For Regular Meals.

We Will Serve You Promptly.

We Also Carry A Complete Line Of—

Candy, Cigars and Cigarettes.

A Cordial Welcome Awaits The Transient Guests.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

QUALITY MARKET

In Sylacauga, phone 176, is headquarters for people from all the surrounding territory for meats of all kind, chickens, etc.

Featuring everything the best—have the latest refrigeration system and place is kept in the most sanitary manner—their meats are better.

The poultry department of this store is a feature of the home life of this part of the state as chickens and game can be secured here that are in the very best of condition and the housewives have found them of the best quality.

IDEAL PRESSING CLUB

In Sylacauga, phone 281, W. B. Sparks, Manager.

If you don't happen to be going to town just send in your work by parcel post and it will be given the best attention and returned promptly.

There is no one establishment that has done more for the good of the people of the community during this era of high prices than this modern cleaning establishment.

The fact that they are able to take clothing that fades or needs cleaning and, turn it out so that it looks like new has saved many a high priced purchase and helped to lower the cost of living.

This is a business that requires experience and they employ only practical help. Their assistants are all able and efficient workmen who know their line thoroughly and thus you are assured the most careful and painstaking work.

PALACE DRUG COMPANY

No. 1 and No. 2 in Sylacauga, phone 27 and 9110. This is one of the most modern drug stores to be found in this section. Honest methods have built up a growing business from the city and surrounding territory.

Quality goods are sold at this establishment at reasonable prices.

Many lines of goods are handled at this store, all standard and of time-tried merit, and the store is so advertised that anything carried in a twentieth century drug store can be found here. Included in their list are toilet articles of every description as well as household remedies which have proven their worth to thousands of American homes.

The prescription department uses only the purest of drugs and each prescription is compounded by a registered pharmacist.

J. U. BRIDGES MARKET

Located in Sylacauga. Everything in the very finest of foods can be obtained here and in the highest grades. Clerks are courteous and keenly alert to wait on you. Try them on your next trip to town.

Enjoying a large and well merited patronage from the city and surrounding territory.

There are few, if any grocery dealers in this section who have attained a prominence equal to this popular store for the accomodation of the public. They have an enviable record for cleanliness and sanitation.

Insisting that everything about their place be in accordance with the most modern scientific ideas regarding sanitation, they have thus assured the public that groceries which come from their store are pure and wholesome. Nor have they seen fit to take advantage of the general tendency to raise prices needlessly, as have many dealers, but on the other hand have been most moderate in selling.

By reason of their fair dealing with the public their patronage has increased until today their store is visited daily by many not only from its home city, but from the surrounding territory. Whenever in need of anything in their line, our readers could not do better than to visit this modern place and be convinced and see products which they offer in abundance and at prices that are extremely reasonable.





FAMOUS ABC IRONER

Only 10%

cash installs washer or ironer, OR BOTH, in your home. Balance payable in 18 months.

WOMEN everywhere say this new ABC washer is the finest, quickest and, under our low rates, the most economical washer money can buy. It washes all the family clothing and linens—from finest lingeries to roughest overalls—thoroughly, safely, beautifully. The famous ABC *"Fingertip Control"* and *"Touch Release"* features make operation easy and pleasant. There's an ABC washer to fit every need and pocketbook. Select YOURS now.

REDDY KILOWATT



Your Electrical Servant

Use More Electricity

SEE YOUR DEALER, OR

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electric Rates are LOW in Alabama!



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



The Election is past history, so what shall we begin an argument about? Perhaps it will be just as well to "skip it", and begin a mental acrobatic feat and get out the paper on time!

There has been a lull in all social activities during the past week—and if anything has happened "up and down Main street", we have not seen it. The WEATHER, therefore, seems to be the only topic left to begin a verbal ramble on.

Just about the time we were "all set" for SPRING, Old Man Winter, bringing Jack Frost and his entire stock of icebergs returned, and sent us scurrying into the house to "Throw Another Log On The Fire". We should have paid some attention to that little fuzzy Wuzzy weather prophet on February 2nd, for he plainly stated, when he saw his shadow, that we were in for another six weeks of winter—but we preferred to think otherwise, and the first Spring day that dawned we wrapped up the old coat and presumed we would not need it until next season. However, we cuddled up in it Election Day when casting our little "yes-es and no-es", firmly resolving if we lost faith in everything else in the world, never again would we lose confidence in Mr. Groundhog. That little fellow keeps his ear close to the ground and from now on out, we are going to listen to him.

Snow, sleet, ice and rain sent Shelby County voters shivering to the Polls—some voted DRY—but all were WET—on the outside. However, that is an old story now—Yesterday is dead! Let's face the morrow—and hope by our "little mark" here and there that the best solution to the Prohibition question has been decided, at least as far as the people have been able to express their sentiment regarding it.

Pete Jarman, former Secretary of State, spent Friday in Columbiana circulating among his many friends in Shelby County.

Alvin Richards, former resident of Columbiana, now making his home in Decatur, Alabama, and making an enviable record as representative for the Marshall-Bruce Company, of Nashville, Tenn., was cordially welcomed to the Democrat office this week. Mr. Richards renewed his subscription to "Shelby County's Leading Newspaper" and says it is "just like getting a letter from home" and he would be "lost" without it. Thats just about as good a "break" for us as we care to have come our way. Thanks Mr. Richards, and we wish for you the continued success you so richly deserve.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Longshore, of Birmingham, spent Monday in Columbiana.

Mrs. Sam H. Wallace, Miss Erin Wallace, of Birmingham, and Miss Roberta Taylor, of Isabella, Tenn., were luncheon guests of Judge and Mrs. W. W. Wallace at Curlee's Cafe on Sunday.

Collegiates noted spending the week-end in Columbiana, included: A. D. Gordon, of University; Misses Charlie Verne Tinney, Jane Fowler, Ruth Luck, Alice Roberts and Margaret Ellis, of Alabama College.

Tom Lee, prominent citizen of Pelham, Alabama, spent Monday in Columbiana, transacting business.

Mrs. Jessie Thompson, assisted by George Holcombe, has opened up an up-to-date Luncheonette in the location formerly operated by Clayton Wallace. Their many friends in Columbiana, will be delighted to call on them in their newly appointed quarters, and we personally recommend their sandwiches, cold drinks, and deserts. They offer you quick, efficient and satisfactory service.

Misses Eula Mae Wessinger and Elizabeth McCain, of Athens College, were week-end guests of Miss Mary Elizabeth Lokey and Mary Florence Lyon in Columbiana. Miss Lokey entertained with an informal reception at her attractive home near Wilsonville, on Saturday night.

There are three subjects I am perfectly willing to stop hearing about—the Referendum—and Papa and Mama Dionne.

The Electric servants in the modern home, Grandma would have thought "black magic". When utilized successfully, they have become necessities in every home. So do proper lighting facilities become essentials to the "home beautiful". Did you happen to see C. A. Patterson, Engineer with Alabama Power Company, who had on display in Columbiana on last Friday a complete stock of the latest in lighting equipment? His stock of lamps for every room, and his explanation of the newest in convenient and economical operating of these light fixtures was instructive and entertaining. Appealing both to the eye, ear, and—pocketbook, he and his co-workers marked up another successful trip to Columbiana.

Judge J. T. Stokely, of Birmingham, was a distinguished visitor to Columbiana, on Monday.

The recent election of Dr. L. N. Duncan to the presidency of Auburn marks a victory for one whose conscientious application and life long loyalty to an institution, has at last received the recognition he so richly deserves. We feel sure under his administration, there will be marked development in all branches of education for which Auburn is noted.

Baseball Nines will soon be gamboling on the green under Coach Peacock's excellent direction. Much enthusiasm is being shown in this popular sport, and Shelby High is looking forward to some interesting tilts with the willow stick plus the "white pellet".

Miss Robbie Stone has returned to her home in Uniontown, Alabama, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Stone.

Miss Mamie Jo Harbin, of Athens, Alabama, was a visitor in Columbiana last week-end.

VINCENT NEWS

The Better Homes Club met at the home of the President, Mrs. E. W. Bell, Thursday afternoon. Members responded to roll call with the county and state in which she was born. Following the business meeting, an interesting program was enjoyed. Mrs. E. Stokem made an interesting talk on "True Homes". Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames E. Stokem, J. A. Wade, J. L. Murphy, W. B. Freeze, W. I. Norris, J. F. Bates, Ada Gorman, Mrs. Self, W. J. Florey, H. W. Florey, Ed Harris and Miss Alyce Harris. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Murphy.

Mrs. Eva Graves and daughters, of Montgomery, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Florey who is very ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Robinson and little son, of Birmingham, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Embry, Sunday. Mr. Robinson taught the Sunday School Lesson at the Baptist Church.

We are glad to report that Misses Sara Elliott and Dottye Morrell at Pell City Hospital and Emily Lou Cross at Woodlawn Hospital are doing nicely after having undergone operations for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Denty and family accompanied by Miss Mildred Franks spent Sunday in Vincent.

Miss Ada Sue Gorman visited Miss Gertrude Conrade, of Sterrett, during the week-end.

Miss Maxine Dupuy spent the week-end in Auburn as the guest of a friend.

Miss Merrill spent the week-end with relatives in Andalusia.

Misses Fannie Thomas and Geneva Brewer spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Nadine Thompson spent the week-end at Alabama College as the guest of her sister, Fannye Lee, who is a student at the college.

EBENEZER NEWS

Prayer meeting was conducted at the home of J. D. Holcombe, Wednesday night.

Miss Kate Brasher, of Birmingham, spent Wednesday night with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hatcher, of Maylene, visited their daughter here over the week-end.

Miss Elda Bridges visited Montey Lee and Alice Lovelady, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elliott, of Calera, visited in this community Sunday evening.

The Sock Supper given at the home of Mrs. Rogers Saturday night was quite a success. Hot dogs, hot chocolate and cake were served throughout the evening. The socks were sold to the highest bidder, the boys then looked for their partners, they were found by finding the girl whose sock matched the one he bought, then a lovely cake was put up for the prettiest girl—the young ladies chosen were: Misses Eleanor Peters, Mary Sue Holcombe and Ester Bailey. Miss Peters won the cake. A good time was had by all. The amount raised was $8.96.

Miss Geraldine Lawley spent the week-end with Margaret Burgin.

Miss Hazel Pate spent Sunday with Mary Sue Holcombe.

If You Want The Best And That Is What You Should Have—You Will Find It Here——

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Headquarters for ALL School Supplies.

MAGAZINES

We Have The Ones You Want—

Come To See Us!

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

Heart Drifts

TO YOUTH.

Be WISE. Be SURE. Be CONFIDENT and TRUE.
Go warily, for life is not a flower.
Demand of earth one half of what you're due—
And for the rest trust in your own hard power.

None will dispute you, none will say you nay.
Not one will call you fool if you will mark
Your golden shield with that one word—TODAY!
And know that it is yours from dawn till dark.

You are the vault in which the Elders hoard
The rarest of their jewels of the mind;
You are the chest in which their FAITH is stored;
Have strength therefore, be HONEST—and be KIND.

—(Cooksley)

A GOD FOR YOU.

I am making songs for you
Soon you will be asking me
With your solemn baby stare—
Soon I'll have to answer you
When you ask me, "What is God"?

God is where you want to go
When we reach the river's head
Where the branches are too low—
And we go home instead.

God is everything that you
Have not done and want to do.

God is all those shiny bright
Stories that I say I'll keep
Te tell to you another night—
If you will go to sleep.

God is every lovely word
You want to hear and haven't heard.

And if you should need a place,
After searching everywhere
To hide a secret or your race—
You could find it there.
God is much the safest place
To hide a secret or your face.

—(Strobel)

SHIPS.

Across the sea-blue of the sky
The soft white clouds go drifting by,
Looking for all the world to me
Like white ships sailing out to see.

Like those white ships with silver beams
That go afar in search of Dreams;
O' sea be calm! Be kind, O sun,
And bring them safely home, each one.
For I remember, here to-day,
A fair white ship that sailed away
Long ago on a sky-blue sea
And brought a love dream back to me.

—(Hopkins)

I DREAMED.

"I dreamed of waters rising high
And suddenly upon the land,
Too swift for any aid
For you and me. I made no cry,
Because I dreamed you held my hand
And I was not afraid".

CLING FAST TO HOPE.

"Cling fast to hope, what though it show to thee
Visions of gladness which shall never be.
Would you walk blindly through a darkened vale
Because the sun shows heights you cannot scale?
Would you tear down the drapery in your hall
Because it hides the rough and jagged wall?"

MUSIC.

You say love dies,
That beauty fades?
I'd say rather that
It blends——
A thousand throbbing colors
Merged to one—
Shadows and dims
Into an old mosaic
Smiled on by the gods.

—(Maddox)

DREAMS.

"Let me remember the night
With its shadows and stars,
Or day with its dawn and dusk,
Or life with its scars.

Let me remember living—
But Oh! eternally,
Let me remember my DREAMS;
They hold no grief for me."

SOUTHERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

Located in Sylacauga. By auto supplies we mean especially repair parts such as bearings for any make or model of automobile, pistons, rings, fanbelts and other similar auto necessities. Their stock is one of the largest in the state.

This establishment is one of the firms that is not satisfied with a stock of a few parts. When they set out to sell dealers and garage men of this section they determined to keep everything that there is in the line. Anyone who has purchased from them or even been in their place, will have to acknowledge that they have succeeded. We venture that there are few concerns in the larger cities that have a more complete stock or better service.

This establishment is abreast with the times and have secured for the trade a large stock of everything needed in the line of parts, repairs and supplies.

RAINBOW MARKET

In Sylacauga—Two Stores, No. 1 and No. 2, G. D. McGraw, Manager.

Featuring everything the best—have the latest refrigeration system and place is kept in the most sanitary manner—their meats are better.

The poultry department of this store is a feature of the home life of this part of the state as chickens and game can be secured here that are in the very best of condition and the housewives have found them of the best quality.

They have equipped the store with the very latest of scientific refrigeration devices and thus are prepared for the proper handling of all provisions so that when they arrive at your place they are in the very best of condition.

And no matter what you may desire you will find whether you go in person or call over the telephone that you will receive a courteous and intelligent answer to any questions you may ask.

——Complete——

FUNERAL PROTECTION

——No Age Limit——

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

ELIZABETH ANN BEAUTY SALON

Located in Sylacauga. Marcelling, manicuring, facial massages, hair dressing, and permanent waves are some of the specialties at this shop, and to the woman who wishes the advanced methods of beauty culture, her desire can be attained at this establishment. Here the style of coiffure is considered too important a part of your appearance to be governed by some whim of the moment, and because of this the individual type is considered and their work emphasizes youth in the younger woman and dignity and good grooming in the mature. Healthy hair is a necessary quality for a well appearing coiffure and at this shop unhealthy hair is treated after the quaint but successful methods of long ago days, the whole system being based on the correct use of tonics that stimulate and heal.

The treatment chosen by this shop is the one which is best suited for each case.

For Sale

Seven Room Dwelling on Main Street with 2 acres of land.

Six Room Dwelling on West College Street with 2 acres of land.

Five Room Dwelling on Sterrett Street, all in Columbiana, Alabama.

THESE DWELLINGS CAN BE BOUGHT ON LIBERAL TERMS.

For Rent

Seven Room Dwelling on East College Street.

Business Offices centrally located.

Farms

We have a large list of choice Farms FOR SALE on easy terms.

All Kinds of Insurance

Don't take the risk of driving your Automobile WITHOUT PROTECTION. It may mean a judgment against you taking all you have earned in years of hard work.

We have arrangements made to carry Insurance Premiums where you are not able to pay all cash by making monthly payments over a period of eight months.

Let us serve you for that is our business.

GORDON & WHITE R. E. & INS. COMPANY
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

Just a word about the SERVICE at the

MOLTON HOTEL

FIFTH AVENUE AND TWENTIETH STREET

THERE'S a pleasant, friendly atmosphere about the Hotel Molton—a delightful informality and unobtrusively efficient service that appeals to discriminating guests. While Molton service is punctilious, it is entirely lacking in that stiff formality one often finds in larger metropolitan hotels. That's why the guests who stop here once, feel like they're coming home when they return to see us.

RATES AS LOW AS $1.50

J. A. DRIVER, Mgr.



OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Hot Stuff



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Experience Teaches



BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

The Gold Decision
Beheading Women
Murder With Germs
The Atom. Absolute Zero

The Supreme court upholds the President and congress in their legislative and executive action outlawing gold as money in the United States and invalidating "gold clauses" in private contracts.



Arthur Brisbane

The Supreme court's decision is all the more important and gratifying, because every American knows that no consideration outside the letter of the Constitution could have influenced Chief Justice Hughes or his associates.

The Supreme court decision disposes of the statement that President Roosevelt's administration has been proceeding "regardless of the Constitution." The decision will be reassuring to business and the public generally.

From every point of view the beheading of women by Mr. Hitler's government seems to have been a painfully disgusting performance. The women's hands were bound with steel chains—in fear, perhaps, that they might bite through strings or straps. The agile headsman, in full dress, cut off both heads in six minutes. The women were beheaded out of doors in the night, just before dawn, with floodlights for the headsman's work.

Witnesses of the killings praise the composure of the two women. Each walked to her death erect, wrists chained behind her, showing no sign of fear. An eyewitness said: "They set a good example to our men, whom we usually have to drag to the scaffold."

You have read about "war with germs" in the next great outburst.

India proves that it could be done. At Alipore two are condemned to death, convicted of "germ murder." As rich Amarendra Nath Pandey walked along the street he felt a sharp stab. He cried out. A germ poisoner had injected plague germs into his blood. Amarendra died. His murderers were his step-brother and his doctor. Two other doctors, accused, were acquitted.

A well-organized germ war could be disagreeable, distributing disease germs above great cities and in reservoirs from planes.

At Leyden, in Holland, scientists have produced a degree of cold said to approach within one five-thousandth of a degree of absolute zero.

A gigantic electro-magnet, in combination with liquid helium, produces the lowest temperature ever known on earth.

The lowest possible degree of cold, the absolute zero, would be minus 273 degrees centigrade, or minus 459.6 Fahrenheit. At least science thinks so. It used to call the atom "smallest fragment of matter."

Science needs "absolute zero" to help in tearing apart the atom, now known to be a miniature solar system.

Doctor Steinach of Vienna, whose business has been transplanting glands of lower animals to the bodies of men, to prolong youth and extend the years of possible parentage, announces now a "chemical substance" that makes transplanting glands unnecessary. The chemical, called progynon, possibly a compound of "progeny," is available for men or women.

The fact that a demand for it exists proves what fools there are, among men and women, seeking for more trouble, after kind nature has set them free.

Henry Ford views money philosophically as merely an abstract "indefinite, incoherent homogeneity," as Herbert Spencer might have called it. Mr. Cameron, broadcasting, mentioned casually the fact that Mr. Ford in one year lost $68,000,000.

When this writer asked Henry Ford what was the most money he had lost in any year while "changing type" and reorganizing, he replied: "I didn't lose any money. I only distributed some money."

It has been customary at executions in New Jersey state prison to admit relatives of a murdered man, that they may witness the killing of the murderer; very considerate, if relatives of one murdered really desire to see the murderer as he sits in the chair, straining against the straps and frothing behind the mask. It is safe to predict that Colonel Lindbergh will reject the invitation to see Hauptmann put to death for the kidnaping and murder of his child.

James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator, says the country is out of the depression but does not know it. In the West he "found business conditions definitely improved. Los Angeles alone has pledged $100,000,000 in new construction and modernization involving all types of buildings." San Francisco likewise has embarked on an ambitious building program.

Now if 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 idle Americans can get back to jobs, even though they may "not know it," all will be well.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Birmingham is definitely sure of obtaining $2,000,000 in federal funds for slum clearance projects when the new Roosevelt relief measure goes into effect. Commissioner Lewey Robinson, who returned after a trip to Washington with Gov. Bibb Graves, declared.

Ernest G. Holt, chief forester of the U. S. Soil Erosion Service at La-Crosse, Wis., spent several days in Alabama recently appraising the wildlife possibilities of a government soil erosion project being conducted on 110,000 acres in Talladega County.

Notice that all bids for construction of the new Fairfield postoffice have been rejected and that new plans and specifications will be drawn has been received by Mrs. Ada Burks, Fairfield postmaster, from the Postoffice Department at Washington.

Members of the Florence "Roosvelt for President Club" which was one of the first organized in the nation to promote the candidacy of the President in 1932, gathered at the Courthouse to begin a campaign for Roosevelt's re-election.

A committee to present to Congress the urgency of a canal providing a short cut to the sea for the Tennessee Valley was named by the Tennessee Valley and Tombigbee River Association in an effort to speed up decision on the project.

Plans for going forward with preliminary work in the 1935 cotton acreage reduction program under the Bankhead Act were completed by farm agents from 23 North Alabama counties in session in Birmingham.

Three Alabama counties, Madison, Limestone and Jackson, have higher gasoline taxes than any county in the United States, George Clear charged in an address before the Exchange Club at Montgomery.

Albert Troup was fatally injured and Price Owens, Jack Hudgins and Clarence Moore were critically hurt when a sawmill boiler at the Ben Peck Lumber Company, Athens, exploded.

John R. Boyle, former Birmingham attorney, convicted of the slaying of his mother, Mrs. Jessie Ann Boyle, was declared insane in a report by a commission appointed by Judge H. P. Heflin.

The Lineville Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution asking Congress to place a more satisfactory tariff on graphite in order to revive this industry in the several counties in Alabama.

Montgomery's chances of placing an entrant in the reorganized Southeastern Baseball League appeared remote with the announcement that the St. Louis Cardinals would not support a team there.

Alabama is leading the nation in soil conservation work. At present 54 complete terracing outfits are terracing approximately 1,000 acres of land in 32 counties of the state each day.

The Etowah County Bar Assn. has voiced its disapproval of the proposed Inferior Court of Gadsden and reiterated its request that Etowah County be created into a separate circuit.

More than 15,000 Alabama citizens became volunteer fire fighters in 1934, when approximately nine per cent of the state's 22,500,000 acres of forest land burned over during the year.

"Ninety in the Shade," a new book about the South by Prof. Clarence E. Cason of the University of Alabama, will be issued in March by the University of North Carolina Press.

The State Pardon Board in a unanimous decision denied the plea of Ed Thomas, condemned Hale County Negro, for commutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment.

To date 252 families have been placed on land in the rural rehabilitation program in Coffee County, and it is expected the number will be increased to 300 by March 1.

The Lions and Civitan Clubs of Albertville have promoted the organization of the Albertville Country Club and work is expected to begin soon on a nine-hole golf course.

John G. Chapman, textile official, will head the Democratic Party in Talladega County again this year. He has been re-elected chairman of the executive committee.

Not satisfied with having obtained $295 cash and a $75 watch, burglars who broke in the home of Dr. E. C. Ray, Birmingham, took his keys and fled in his new auto.

The Boys Work Committee of Decatur Kiwanis Club is cooperating with the band committee of the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to organize a band for Decatur.

The Gadsden City Commission has awarded the contract for the construction of the new Municipal Auditorium. The contract price was $125,426.51.

Carlton K. Butler, instructor in music in the Birmingham public schools, has been appointed bandmaster at the University of Alabama.

Dean Wellman, Birmingham-Southern College student, has been appointed to an assistantship in geology at Washington University, St. Louis.

The mayor and Town Council of Boaz have filed application with officials in Montgomery for $147,250 of Public Works Administration funds.

Influenza which reached the proportions of an epidemic over Alabama recently, is receding now

THIS FROCK "JUST RIGHT" FOR PLAY

PATTERN 9086



For a tiny girl's play or school frock nothing could be very much nicer than this adorable little bloomer frock with its quaint over-the-shoulder yoke and prettily puffed sleeves. The frock is simple to slip into, too, buttoning up the front, with only three buttons to be fastened. And it allows plenty of room for romping—the skirt is gathered to the yoke at the back and box-pleated in front. A smart checked or plaid wool or cotton would be pretty for this frock—little girls always seem to love gay colors—and be sure to make up four or five of those crisp white collars in linen or pique. The bloomers, by the way, are included in this pattern.

Pattern 9086 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2⅝ yards 36 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

Smiles

CONCENTRATED CARE

"Did Crimson Gulch go Democratic?"

"Of course," answered Cactus Joe. "We was havin' one quarrel after another, and we jes' decided to let political leaders take the full responsibility for carryin' on the argument."

Not Particular

"May I call on you?" Jinks asked the girl he met at the dance.

"Certainly not! I wouldn't think of it!" she snapped.

"Oh, I didn't mean tonight," he countered. "I meant one wet and miserable night, when I have nothing better to do."

No Wonder

"Is somebody sick at your house, Johnny?" asked the neighbor. "I saw the doctor going in there last night."

"Yep, pop is," replied the kid. "The stork brought mom triplets."



Chic Worsted for Suit and Ensemble

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN it comes to topnotch swank, audacious color schemes and versatile weaves the new worsteds which go to make up the spring suits and ensembles have arrived at a dramatic moment in their career.

It is nothing uncommon in the advance spring styles parade for an ensemble to be fashioned of a skirt of one woolen, a blouse of another with the jacket, coatee or long coat still another type and color. Yet in the final analysis the entire outfit will have correlated into a perfect unit of highest artistry.

The call of the immediate mode is for the suave and slim fitted tailored suit which has a related topcoat of heavier wool to go with it. The ensemble to the left in the picture is typical of the new suit-with-topcoat movement. The skirt and jacket is of light oxford gray wool, with a long top raglan of two-tone stripe novelty woolen. Later this topcoat can be worn as a separate wrap with other dresses.

Centered in the group is a two-piece tailleur with button trim from neck to hem with a brown oxford topcoat held in readiness, its color being complementary to the brown and white check of the suit. As to checks and stripes and plaids they are all the rage in every conceivable mood of color and weave.

To the right is an early spring arrival—a coat made of a "nifty" new woolen of intriguing novelty. The check is achieved via a shaggy surfaced cord on a navy blue background. Navy, by the way, is at the top of the list of important colors for spring. Buttons above the waistline as employed in the fastening of this coat and the unusually wide belt are also featured details in the incoming fashions. The wide collar is of navy woolen which is quilted in wide welts. Volumes could be written about the new quilted, stitched and shirred effects which embellish dresses, coats, hats and everything in sight which is quiltable, stitchable or shirrable.

The new "companion woolens" brought out this season provide endless opportunity to designers to work out striking and original fashions. A laceweave tweed for the suit with a lacier lighter weight wool for the blouse done in overchecks of white, the ground color matching the color of the suit material gives some faint idea of the handsome combinations in store for fashion's followers this season.

Another model consists of a fitted suit in cinnamon brown wool with a loose topcoat in the same woolen which is striped in white. Then again a light and soft texture suiting in diagonal weave is apt to have a companion woolen in interesting plaided patterning which introduces bright colors and it is even possible to detect an interweaving of gold or silver metal threads.

Rustic weaves in coatings are high style for sportswear, such as a basket weave check in soft spongy texture, one color running one way and a contrasting shade running the other, also handknit and carpet-weave effects which are colorful and sturdy in appearance.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

TORTOISE SHELL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



If you are the sort who wish to be "first in fashion" in your set, appear on the scene wearing either of the tortoise shell sports jewelry ensembles here pictured. Barbaric in design is the stunning necklace of blond tortoise shell catalin with matching bracelets which the stylish young woman above in the picture is wearing with her bright green silk dress.

MUST HAVE VELVET TOUCH TO ENSEMBLE

Even if you don't want to wear a velvet frock or suit this year, there should be a touch of velvet about you if you are to be truly smart and luxurious looking.

A turban of velvet ribbon done with intricate twists and drapings is always good when worn by the picturesque or exotic type. The tall Russian hats of sleek velvet also are good, as are the pill-box hats with rhinestone ornaments and flirtatious veil. These are nice to nestle in huge, upstanding fur coat collars.

Then, too, there are afternoon bags of velvet, many of them shirred and trimmed with rhinestone or mirror ornaments.

Though Clothes Are Very Chic, They Are Practical

Clothes are ever so smart this season, but at no time have the designers lost sight of the practical. Thus we have tunics that are strikingly elaborate, yet they will give new life to an old evening frock, or a long, slim skirt. These tunics come in beautiful fabric, sometimes they are rhinestone studded or else they have bands of spangles. One beautiful model that we saw was of heaviest lame in silver and green. The very draped neck was caught in front with a jeweled ornament, and bracelets caught the loose sleeves into tight cuffs. This could go over an evening dress to make a lovely outfit.

Frothiness

Net dresses, sometimes complemented by capes, all are marked by extreme frothiness about the neck, shoulders and hem lines. Black, turquoise, pink, brown and peach are the favorite colors in order of their popularity.

Sport Sweaters

The smartest of sports sweaters show a decided English influence in their conformation to more or less simple and classic styles, softest yarns and unusual pastel off-tones.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for March 3

PETER UNMASKS FALSEHOOD AND HYPOCRISY

LESSON TEXT—Acts 5:1-11, 8:18-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor: for we are members one of another. Ephesians 4:25.

PRIMARY TOPIC — Peter's Friend Helps People.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Stands for Truth and Honesty.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Sin of Lying.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Modern Forms of Hypocrisy.

I. Ananias and Sapphira (Acts 5:1-11).

The new community formed after Pentecost is now for the first time called the Church. Since the Christians have now broken with Judaism the success of the new community depends upon its gaining recognition. The Church is now superseding the Mosaic economy. It was now to be God's dwelling place, as hitherto it had been in the Tabernacle and Temple. Their sanctity was now being transferred to the Church. This fact the Church itself must learn as well as the Jewish people who surrounded it.

1. Their sin (vv. 1, 2). It was a hypocritical imitation of the generous act of Barnabas (4:36, 37). Because of the particular distress of the early Church following its open rupture with Judaism, its members for a time had a "community of goods." This was not universal nor permanent. Ananias kept back a part of the proceeds from the sale of his land, while pretending to have brought it all. His wife was a partner in it. They wanted the honor of generosity without paying the price thereof.

2. Their judgment (vv. 3-10). Physical death was visited upon Ananias and Sapphira for their sin. They lied to the Holy Ghost in keeping back a part of the price of their land. They were not obliged to sell their land or, having sold it, to bring any of their money and place it in the common fund. People today are walking in the way of Ananias and Sapphira when they make a profession of Christianity for temporal gain and pleasure. Preaching the sermons of Moody, Spurgeon, etc., without giving credit is another form of this evil. God is passing judgment upon many for their sins of this kind (I Cor. 11:27-30).

3. The effect (vv. 11-16).

a. Great fear came upon the Church and upon all who heard of these things (v. 11). The Church should be regarded as holy because of its being the very dwelling place of the Most High God. Irreverence is an outstanding sin of this age.

b. Multitudes of men and women were added to the Lord (vv. 14, 15). The fame of Peter was spread far and wide, so that the people were anxious to come under his shadow. The proper recognition of the holiness of the Church, the body of Christ, will bring many to Christ for salvation.

c. Hypocrites did not dare to join (v 13). The vindication of the holiness of the Church deterred none but hypocrites from joining. No unregenerate person and nothing unhallowed has any place in the Church.

II. Simon the Sorcerer (Acts 8:18-24).

1. His wicked request (vv. 18, 19). When Simon saw that Peter's power to work wonders exceeded his own and that this power was received through the laying on of hands, he offered money for the gift. This act revealed his hypocrisy. He professed faith in Christ and was baptized, and even followed the apostles for a selfish end. Traffic in sacred things is called "Simony," from the name of this sorcerer. Making merchandise of Christianity is committing the same sin. Using the name of Christ for the purpose of gain is to be guilty of this sin.

2. Peter's severe rebuke (vv. 20-22).

a. "Thy money perish with thee." This implies that Peter's judgment was that Simon was unregenerate and that he himself was in the way of perishing.

b. "Thy heart is not right in the sight of God." One whose inner life delights in God could not seek the Spirit's power for selfish reasons.

c. "Repent of thy wickedness and pray to God for forgiveness." While Peter recognized that this man was unsaved, he did not regard him as beyond the hope of salvation, but urged him to turn from his sin and ask for forgiveness.

d. "Thou art in the gall of bitterness and in the bond of iniquity." The one and only thing for this man to do was to repent and sue for forgiveness. Simon requested Peter's prayer to the end that he might escape divine judgment.

The Power of Jesus

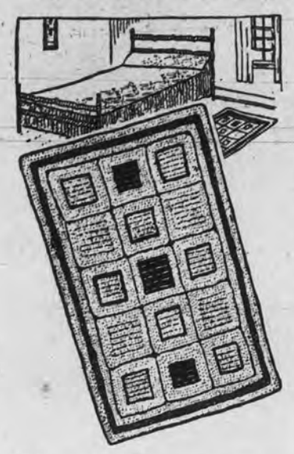
Therefore doth my Father love me, because I lay down my life, that I might take it again. No man taketh it from me, but I lay it down of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again. This commandment have I received of my Father.—John 10:17-18.

Must Be Tested

In most men there must be a tragedy of the soul, and the "majesty of righteousness" must be burned into us.

NURSERY BLOCKS CROCHETED RUG

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This crocheted rug called "Nursery Blocks" is made up of small blocks in different color combinations, assembled and then a border crocheted all around. Each block measures about 8 inches and outer border 4 inches, making a finished size 33 by 50 inches, and requires about 5 lbs. of rag strip material.

A rug made of blocks and then assembled enables you to make a rug in any size or color desired. Make the blocks in any size. Arrange color scheme to suit particular room in which it is to be used, or make it of hit and miss colors and use it anywhere. Either way it remains a practical rug, and easily made up in spare time.

Full instructions for this rug and 25 others can be found in rug book No. 25, containing crocheted and braided rugs, also instructions for crochet stitches used and how to prepare your rag materials for use. This book will be sent to you postpaid upon receipt of 15c.

ADDRESS, HOME CRAFT CO., DEPT. C., Nineteenth & St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis.

Inclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Steps in Fight on Tuberculosis

Periodic Examination Most Favored of Methods in General Use.

"From the public health aspect the school program is distinctly secondary to the effort to control active tuberculosis in the general population," Dr. William Paul Brown says in an article on "The School and Tuberculosis" in Hygeia Magazine. "The periodic examination and the contacts of known active cases is much more productive of results in controlling the disease than the school study of all pupils. No special study of tuberculosis in the schools is warranted unless a good program based on these two more important phases has had consistent promotion.

"The school physician might detect a few active cases in children, if conditions allow careful auscultation of the chest and a careful history of exposure to the infection. However, many children with demonstrable disease may be missed, for at the time they may be negative to auscultation and give a negative history."

Among the benefits of a school program for childhood tuberculosis under public health control are the following:

1. An appreciable number of children are found in need of treatment, and adults with active tuberculosis are discovered.

2. Families who are not utilizing regular medical supervision are given occasion to choose a physician for this prevention service.

3. Children, apparently well, whose parents have taken meager steps to correct overfatigue, dietary errors, neglected teeth and other defects, have therein a rather spectacular reason for correcting these general health hazards before symptoms of tuberculosis have brought a belated warning.

4. Physicians are aided in increasing their function in preventive medicine through the reference to them of such considerable groups of children who are apparently well but wh give a positive reaction to the tuberculin test.

5. Diagnostic service of a high quality is accomplished through the local sanatorium staff and is immediately made available to the family physician who is actually supervising the patient.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Scientific Wonder

Heat into sound is an amazing transformation accomplished by scientists. The warmth of a hand held near the device makes it emit a low growl; lighting a match a few feet away draws a snarl for an answer. The invention can be adjusted so that it is sensitive to a burning match 40 or 50 feet away.

300 CANDLEPOWER LIGHT for 1¢ A NIGHT WITH A Coleman LAMP



Priced As Low As $5.95 Complete

Light that floods the whole room with a clear mellow radiance! The nearest to daylight of any artificial light.

More light than 30 common kerosene lamps. It's light that protects your sight! Plenty of light for every home need. Easy to operate . . . easy to keep going. Only Coleman gives you so much light for so little cost. Beautiful new models with parchment shades.

See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If he doesn't handle, write us.

The Coleman Lamp & Stove Company
Dept. WU28, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada (5128)

THESE PICTURES SHOW
Modern Three-Minute Way to Ease Sore Throat



1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third glass of water.



2. Gargle Thoroughly — throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Ease Pain, Rawness, Soreness Almost Instantly

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get *real* BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ



So Easy to Use . . . and It Lasts

Always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car. If dull, the new, improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre. It's surprising, too, how easy Simoniz is to put on, but it's hard for weather to wear off. That's why your car stays beautiful when you Simoniz it.

Weak Women



"After childbirth I lacked strength and suffered from dizzy headaches—my whole body felt sick," said Mrs. J. W. Buck of 1913 Ellis St., Augusta, Ga., "but I was much improved after taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a short time. It gave me new strength and made me feel that I had the right amount of energy to carry on."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. All druggists.

HELP KIDNEYS

IF your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains . . . use *Doan's Pills*.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over.

Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

EARN EXTRA MONEY IN SPARE TIME

Start a mailing list business. Big demand for local lists. We show you how. Write today for full particulars.

STANDARD ADVERTISING CO.
843 McDonald Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WE NEED A MAN

in this territory to sell our line Asbestos Roof Coating, a guaranteed waterproofing liquid. If you have car and interested in earning $50 per week or more, write

H. CLAY JOHNSON
Post Office Box 789 Fort Worth, Texas.

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA
direct from its New York Stage
3-Hour Broadcast by
LISTERINE
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Geraldine Farrar
Every Saturday · all NBC stations 12:45 P.M.



DR. SAM E. PRUETT, Dentist

In Sylacauga. This dentist is known as one of the prominent professional men of this section, enjoying a large and well merited patronage from the city and surrounding territory.

According to the medical and dental authorities, the majority of diseases with which humanity is affected, have their origin in defective digestion and a stomach that is out of order and one of the prolific causes of imperfect digestion is bad teeth.

He features all phases of the work from extracting and filling of a tooth to a full set of teeth, bridges. This work as well as all of his dental practice is done at a very low cost. In fact his prices are most moderate.

It is to remedy this that the dentist devotes his life, and it is this fact that makes him an important factor in every community.

Among the most representative dentists in this section of the state is Dr. Sam E. Pruett.

He is a dentist of very wide repute and expert training and is serving the people of this city and vincinity in a highly artistic manner and has built up a very large and steadily growing clientele. His methods are the latest in dentistry and has had years of experience.

SOUTHERN COTTON OIL COMPANY

Are manufacturers of high grade Cotton Seed Oil and Cotton Seed Hulls, and affords the people a valuable market for their cotton seed. Always prompt and courteous in their dealings with the producer in Sylacauga—phone 111.

This well known establishment is one of the well known centers of its kind in this section of the state. They are extensive dealers in cotton seed. Their honest dealings with the dealer, with years of service are the results of this successful concern and enjoys an extensive patronage.

When this well known firm started in business they determined to handle cotton seed.

They know this line thoroughly and have arranged to offer the best there is, but they did not stop there, for they were indeed wise in their business and appreciated the necessity of real magnanimous service. They equipped themselves to furnish service second to none, and the success of this enterprise since they have been in business testifies to the wisdom of their course.

Scientific selling must be born of scientific knowledge, and when you consult this house you receive this information without expense.

Dealing in cotton seed is their business and they know this line from the ground up.

PEOPLES DRUG COMPANY

Located in Sylacauga, C. W. Gaston, Manager, telephone 39.

This well known establishment is a very modern and thoroughly equipped drug store.

Since this well known firm has been engaged in this business its popularity has grown until it is known by practically everybody in this section and has won for itself a well merited reputation for honest and fair dealings with all its fast increasing list of names.

The first requisite of any successful business must be courtesy then quality at the right price must be offered. This has been this establishment's policy in conducting business. They have directed their efforts to the end that this store must be headquarters for anything in the apothecary line.

For the convenience of patrons they have taken on famous lines of products that are known the world over and recognized by every one as being without peer for excellence. These famous lines embrace toilet articles of every kind and household remedies that have found their way into homes of so many persons of this section.

In the prescription department only the purest drugs are used and the prices are very reasonable.

Every department of this store is most complete and the wants of the people are taken care of in a manner that is commended by all who have had business dealings with them.

BENELEY SERVICE STATION

On Broadway, telephone 149 in Sylacauga, W. B. Beneley, Manager, is one of the essential factors in the business organization of the community, furnishing oils and gasoline and greases and a satisfactory and complete filling station service.

In this day of automobiles and progressive improvements in all kinds of machinery, it is very important that every city and town have oil and gasoline supply firms. This firm enjoys a tremendous business and renders a very complete and efficient service.

Of course the chief feature of the service that this company furnishes to the public is to supply high grade gasoline, motor oils and greases. These are of the very finest quality and have proven their efficiency by actual test. But a special feature that is maintained by this firm is magnanimous service to the customers.

Genial courteous and accommodating gentlemen themselves, they insist that all of the employes under their supervision maintain their standard of service and as a result it is a very pleasant task to do business with this firm. The management thoroughly understands the business, can give you information as regards what oils and greases are best suited to your needs and are always willing and anxious to do this.

Beneley Service Station is favored by hundreds of motorists in this section and is under a management who knows the oil business thoroughly.

When you patronize this popular oil concern you not only receive superior gasoline, motor oils and greases, but a service that includes a reliable information service.

SLEEP!



When the worries, noise, confusion, high-tension work, or hectic pleasures of your waking hours "get on your nerves," here is a simple time-tested preparation that will bring a feeling of calm and relaxation and allow you to get a good night's sleep.

Dr. Miles Nervine quiets your nerves. It is not habit-forming and does not depress the heart. Why take chances with dangerous habit-forming drugs? Why use narcotics that make you dull and depressed?

Millions have found relief, relaxation, sleep, by using Dr. Miles Nervine. Although first used more than fifty years ago, Dr. Miles Nervine is as up to date as today's newspaper. Nothing better for the home treatment of overtaxed nerves has ever been discovered.

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles Nervine. We guarantee relief, or your money back, with the first bottle or package.

Relief!
For
Nervousness
Sleeplessness
Irritability
Restlessness
Nervous Headache
Nervous Indigestion



DR. MILES NERVINE
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets



CALERA NEWS

Mrs. D. W. Boyd and Mrs. W. H. Martin were joint hostesses, Thursday afternoon, February 21st, from 2:30 to 4:30, at the home of Mrs. Boyd's., in honor of the Unique Club. Mrs. A. E. Norwood and Miss Doris Mitchell were in charge of the program, this being a Valentine and George Washington affair. The meeting opened with the song of "Star Sprangle Banner". Mrs. Sidney Dubose read a paper on the life of Geo. Washington. Mrs. Cecil Cowart sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", accompanied by Miss Mitchell. Mrs. Sloan told how she grew rose cuttings. Mrs. A. E. Norwood was in charge of a heart contest, Miss Lucy Norwood winning the prize. An hour of serving was enjoyed by all. A plate luncheon was served with Valentine and George Washington motifs, by Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Martin. Miss Ruby Blackburn assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Barry, Miss Mable Claire Holcombe and Mr. Lyle Mitchell, all of Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Tuesday evening.

Mr. John Booker is visiting relatives in Nashville this week-end.

Miss Charlotte Sawyer, of Shelby, is the guest of Miss Geneva Stagner.

Mr. Eric Elliott is visiting his mother this week-end.

Mrs. Boggess was hostess at the home of Mrs. Cecil Cowart', Wednesday afternoon, from 3:00 to 5:00, in honor of the W. M. S. Circle No. 2. Mrs. Curtis Lucas, Chairman of the Circle, gave an interesting program. Mrs. D. W. Boyd had charge of the Mission Study. Mrs. Cowart assisted Mrs. Boggess in serving a plate luncheon to nine members.

Mrs. Jerry Wright of Nashville, Tenn., returned home Wednesday, after a visit with her brothers, Mr. Earnest and Leslie Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benton, all of Birmingham, were the dinner guest of Miss Lucy Norwood, Sunday.

Mrs. Russel Edwards entertained Saturday afternoon, February 16th, with a birthday party honoring her son, Robert, age 6 years. Games were enjoyed. Guests were: Charles Baxley, Elba Edwards, Adrian Onderdonk, Jane Gunn, John Edwards, Julia and Katherine McDuffie, Bennie Francis Miller, Jeffie Leola Cowart, Gene Murphree, Johnnie Roan Burgess, Ruth and J. E. Armstrong, Jr., Donald Busby, Judson Tomlin and J. Baker. Cake and cream was served. Miss Marion Gunn and Miss Cecil Watts assisted the hostess.

Mr. James Byce, who is with the U. S. Navy, and is stationed at Hampton Roads, Va., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Joe Ross, this week.

Mrs. Oscar Pilgreen's dinner guests Friday, were: Mrs. John Pilgreen and Mrs. George Campbell and daughter.

Miss Annie Cost, of Selma, is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. Crossman and Miss Eunice Sloan, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. Sloan this week-end.

Mr. Jimmie Gunn, who is attending A. P. I., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gunn.

Mr. Clayton Wallace and Mr. Albert Askins left Sunday morning for Lansing, Michigan, where they will purchase a new Oldsmobile car.

Mrs. Dick Martin, Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. John Denham and Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon, motored to Birmingham, Thursday for the day.

Mr. George Figpen, of Montgomery, lectured at the auditorium Wednesday evening. His subject was the "Repeal of The Present Prohibition Laws".

Miss Louise Regnett, of Birmingham, who has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Wallace for a week, returned home Wednesday, Miss Wallace accompaning her for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norwood's dinner guests Wednesday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Luther, Mr. Norwood, Miss Lucy and Mr. David Norwood.

Mrs. P. Baer, Messrs Sol and Louis Baer motored to Birmingham, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. T. Parker visited relatives in Dargin this week.

Mrs. Russell Edwards motored to Columbiana, Tuesday.

Mrs. Pearl Brandon Crawford, of Montevallo, Field Worker in Parent Education, has begun a class of six meetings once a week on Monday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at the M. E. Church. All ladies interested in this work should attend.

Mr. M. D. Crowson was in Columbiana, Tuesday, on business.

The young people enjoyed a singing at the Nazerine Church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Jones is visiting relatives in Alabaster this week.

Robert Edward Lyman, of Montevallo, spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

Mrs. Charlie O'Neal ad Charlie O'Neal, Jr., returned from Miami, Fla., Sunday.

Mr. S. M. Tomlin motored to Birmingham, Wednesday.

Misses Charlotte Martin, Lilly Pearl Shaw and Mr. Courtland Rutherford, motored to Clanton, Sunday, for the day.

Mr. Mc Anderson was in Siluria, Saturday, on business.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin spent the week-end in Birmingham with relatives.

Miss Bessie Gunn, of Shelby, is the house guest of Miss Susie B. Williams this week.

Mrs. B. F. Miller is attending the North Alabama Conference in Gadsden, Alabama.

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell motored to Haleyville, Sunday, to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Miss Ella Neil, of Falkville, Alabama, was the guest of Mrs. Dunlap, this week-end.

Mrs. N. C. Peterson and son, Norman, spent the week-end with relatives in Atlanta.

The American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 56, met at the auditorium Wednesday afternoon with a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Miss Bishop and Miss Letcher, motored to Columbiana, Wednesday.

Mr. Joe Doyle is spending a week in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. Haddock and Mrs. W. M. Heaton entertained the W. M. S. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Haddock. Delightful refreshments was served to 10 members and three guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dubose and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts motored Birmingham Tuesday evening to see Will Rogers.

Victims of the flu this week, are George Holcombe, Robert Holcombe, Jr., Billie Blevins, Miss Charlotte Martin and Mrs. Richard Parker.

Mrs. McElory, of Sixmile, and Mrs. Frederick, of Ashby, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren, Sunday.

RUDDS DRUG STORE

In Sylacauga, phone 9106. This drug store is known throughout this section as one of the most reliable and progressive stores in this section. It has gained a large trade by its good quality and commendable methods. It is headquarters for famous world remedies which are compounded from prescriptions of renowned physicians. It always keeps the stock in the best condition and a full line so you can get what you call for. It is very careful in filling prescriptions and having had much experience, the pharmacists at this drug store are considered the best in their line.

Sylacauga Lumber & Manufacturing Co.

In Sylacauga, telephone 38. It is a well known fact that there is no institution in the community that has met with greater favor with the public than this well known establishment. By reason of the fact that the management has had wide experience in every feature of this business and because of their comprehensive knowledge of every branch of the trade, this establishment has continued to witness the increase in the number of their patrons.

This firm is known throughout this section as one of the leaders in the retail lumber business and because of their knowledge of every branch of the trade, this establishment has continued to witness the increase in the number of their patrons.

This section is indeed fortunate to have such a progressive firm to serve it in Tight Water Cypress and lumber, and it adds in no little way to the progress and prosperity of the community.

If you want anything in this line, telephone them or call at their establishment, and then when you have decided what you need you can depend on it that this well known firm will see that you get it.

With that business acumen and foresight which has won such wide popularity and patronage in the past the management has anticipated the needs of the state and the establishment of this firm is one of the busiest spots in this section and though the business has grown to large proportions and the demand is far surpassing even the largest expectations, this firm still specializes in rendering individual service to every patron.

When In Montevallo, Visit

Wilson Drug Company

The Rexall Store.

We Carry A Complete Line Of——
TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, CANDY,
CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.

Alabama Power News

(An Advertisement of Alabama Power Company)

February, 1935

STAGE SET FOR BIG SPRING SALE

Low Rates Pave Way For Many More Alabamians To Enjoy Comforts and Convenience of Electric Cooking and Water Heating

Low rates, low prices and unusually reasonable terms abundantly complete the triangle of value on which we base our confident prediction that our 1935 Spring sale of electric ranges and water heaters will set a new all time record.

Until you've actually owned an electric range or water heater you can't imagine what a world of comfort and real enjoyment these two appliances can bring into your home.

When you cook electrically you will have many more carefree hours to spend in your garden or with your friends. Your kitchen will be cool and clean, your pots and kettles free from soot and grime. And meals will be tastier, because foods cooked electrically hold their flavor.

An electric water heater is an equal aid to living comfort. It reduces the hot water problem in the home to one simple thing—turning on the faucet. Automatically and silently it maintains an inexhaustible supply of piping hot water at all times. And gives you this constant service without dirt, smoke or flame.

During our Spring sale, beginning March 1st, electric ranges will be offered at prices ranging from $77.50 up and electric water heaters from $60.50 up. Convenient terms will be available.

Drop around and see us sometime soon, and let us figure out for you how economical it is to own and use these two dependable home services.



Beebe made a new low record for deep sea diving in his bathysphere. Electric rates in Alabama have also reached the lowest point in Alabama history.

Its Easy To Have A Lighted Outdoor Living Room

A cozy outdoor garden, enclosed with shrubs and vine covered fences, bordered with flowers, softly lighted by electricity, will prove a wonderfully attractive retreat during hot-weather nights this summer. A little cash, a little ingenuity, a little careful planning can easily transform your back yard or garden into such a fairyland — an "out-door living room" which you, your family and friends will find a place of constant pleasure.

With modern outdoor lighting many beautiful effects can be achieved. For instance, underwater colored lighting for your lily pond, portable spot lighting to reveal the full beauty of your flowering dogwood, your boxwoods, or other shrubs in which you take especial pride. Then there are border lights for your flower beds, and many other lighting methods which are new and novel. Our lighting engineers have made special studies of outdoor garden lighting, and will be glad to advise and assist you with your "outdoor living room." Under the FHA financing plan you can finance such improvements at low cost and on long terms.

Preferred Stock Dividend Declared

Birmingham, Ala., February 11. (Special)—The Board of Directors of Alabama Power Company have declared the regular quarterly dividends on its preferred stock, payable April 1, 1935, on the $7 and $6 stock to stockholders of record March 15, 1935, and payable May 1, 1935, on the $5 stock to stockholders of record April 15, 1935.

These dividends will aggregate approximately $585,000 and dividend checks will be mailed on March 30, for the $7 and $6 stock and on April 30, for the $5.

MARVELS

I

How would you like to bathe in melted snow? Folks who live in Iceland actually do! But the melted snow in that part of Iceland is really the hottest spring water in the world. Snow on the peak of the volcano, Hecla, in Iceland, melts and rushes down thru deep ravines in the volcano's seething sides, then underground for 30 miles to emerge finally as steaming natural springs, some of which have a temperature as high as 260 degrees Fahrenheit. Citizens of Iceland use this hot water for bathing and washing clothes.

Alabama has no volcanoes, and no natural hot springs. But many citizens of Alabama do have a hot water supply which is equally abundant and even more convenient. They use electric water heaters.

II

America's first bath tub was built in Cincinnati in 1842. It was of mahogany, lined with sheet lead, and was exhibited at a Christmas party. Next day, local papers denounced it as a "luxurious and democratic vanity." Medical men took it up and pronounced the bath tub a "menace to health." In 1843, Philadelphia undertook by public ordinance to prohibit bathing between November 1st and March 15th. Two years later Boston made bathing unlawful except when prescribed by physicians. Bath tubs were taxed $30 yearly. And that was only little more than 90 years ago! Today all recognize that the daily ath is a vital part of good health, good breeding and good business. And that hot water—instantly available at any hour through the convenience of electricity, is an essential service in the modern home.

Utility Service Low In Average Budget Dollar

Figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board show that the total cost of all utility service to the individual in the United States is only six cents of the average family's budget dollar. That includes electricity, gas, telephone, water, and street railway fare.

Farmers' Dollar Is Biggest Since '29

For the first time since 1929, the farmers' dollar in terms of what he buys is estimated to be worth from 89c to $1.09.

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME THREE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935 — NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

SIGNING OF COTTON CONTRACTS TO GET UNDERWAY SOON

The Cotton Committeeman are ready to assist producers in signing cotton contracts.

Those who signed an acreage reduction contract in 1934 must sign a paper stating how many acres and what percent of their cotton land will be rented to the Government in 1935.

All cotton farmers who did not sign an acreage reduction contract in 1934 may sign a contract in 1935 and receive rent on 25 to 35 percent of their cotton acreage.

Those wishing to sign a 1935 contract should get up the cotton record on their farm since 1928 and see their committeeman in the next few days or come to the office as it is late in the season. All 1935 cotton contracts must be made by March 13th.

The Community Cotton Committeeman are as follows:

J. T. Lovett, Columbiana, Route No. 1; E. C. Burton, Calera, Route No. 2; W. E. Harrison, Montevallo, Route No. 1; J. L. Crim, Siluria, Route No. 1; J. L. Farley, Leeds, Route No. 1; E. D. Hollidaye, Dunnavant; A. J. Gilbert, Chelsea, Route No. 1; R. M. Ray, Wilsonville, Route No. 1; J. H. Reinhardt, Wilsonville; E. E. Wallis, Vincent, Route No. 1; Clyde Wyatt, Vincent, Route No. 1; F. A. Gorman, Vincent.

The County Committee follows:

L. H. Cosper, Vincent, Route No. 1; L. J. Embry, Calcis; and W. E. Finley, Columbiana, Route No. 1.

LEAFLETS OFFERED ON CONTROLLING INSECTS

AUBURN, Ala.—In an effort to insects, such as boll weevil, leaf help Alabama farmers control cotton worm, flea hopper, red spider, and boll worm, also cotton rust, wilt, and anthracnose, the Alabama Experiment Station has just published a leaflet entitled "Control of Cotton Insects and Diseases."

"Control of Corn Insects and Diseases" is the title of the other bulletin which tells how to control Southern corn root worm, the Lesser Corn Stalk Borer, the Southern Corn Stalk Borer, Corn Ear Worm, Fall Army Worm, Billbugs, Grasshopper, and other worms, Smut, Ear and and Root Rots.

Copies of the leaflets may be obtained free from the county agent or by the Experiment Station here.

ARSENATE IS EASILY MISTAKEN FOR FLOUR

AUBURN, Ala.—Having handled several poison cases in which calcium arsenate was mistaken for flour, H. W. Nixon, assistant chemist and toxicologist, Auburn, is reminding farmers and others who use calcium arsenate as an insecticide to to label it distinctly and be very careful to avoid poisoning by it.

"Calcium arsenate," said Mr. Nixon, "looks like flour and it is often mixed with flour in flour bags in applying it as an insecticide. Hence it is easy to confuse it with flour."

Calcium arsenate is used extensively for the control of garden, fruit, and field insects. Many poison cases occur as a result of failure to exercise care in handling.

IN MEMORY

In memory of Martha I. Bentley, who died at her home in Lester's Chapel on February 18, 1935, at the age of 73 years.

YOUNG PEOPLE ORGANIZE CLUB

The Baptist Young People with a few Methodist young people organized a club on last Sunday night. The meetings will be held each Sunday night after church services. The program for this organization includes ensemble singing and instructive talks to be arranged by the Program Committee, which consists of Mary T. Goodwin, Mary Wooley, and Mrs. Wailes Carter. John Grady is President, Wailes Carter, Vice-President, and Vonceil Goodwin, Secretary and Treasurer.

All young people who are interested in work of this kind are cordially invited to join us. (Signed) Reporter.

All Farmers Advised Grow Sweet Potatoes

AUBURN, Ala.—Sweet potatoes on every Alabama farm in 1935 is the goal of the Alabama Extension Service.

"Every family should plant 1-4 to 1-2 acre to sweet potatoes," writes Dr. L. N. Duncan, director in a special message to rural rehabilitation farmers of the state.

Potatoes should be bedded about 5 or 6 weeks before time to set in the field, and the plants should be set 15 to 18 inches apart in the field in 3-foot rows. This will require about 6,000 to set 1-2 acre—about 4 bushels of potatoes should produce the plants.

The potatoes should be fertilized with a 4-8-7 fertilizer at a rate varying from 600 to 1,200 pounds per acre.

CONTEST IS HELD AT SILURIA HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

SILURIA, Ala.—A very interesting program was given at Siluria High School, Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Jackson Hale, President of the Senior Class, presided. The Flag Salute was led by Robert Burke.

Prayer, Robert Burns.

Preamble to the Constitution given by Jr. II's led by Vera Genry.

First Amendment to Constitution by Jr. III's led by Loyd Stanley.

Mildred Payne and Martha Houston were the contestants. Miss Payne's subject was, "The Future American Through The Right of Petition."

Miss Houston's subject was "The New Order Through Petition".

Both girls made an excellent speech and deserve very much credit. Miss Payne won by a very slight margin over Miss Houston.

The judges were: Mr. Dunlap, Mr. Roy, Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Homer Walton.

PRISONERS ESCAPE COLUMBIANA JAIL

On Friday night, March 1st, six prisoners in the County jail in Columbiana made their get-away by sawing the bars from the windows, and letting themselves down by blankets tied together forming a rope of exit.

Alquin Riggins, charged with murder; Willie Jones and Lowan Worthy, charged with distilling; Percy Hanks, Oscar Greenfield and Sam Neeley, charged with Burglary, are still at large.

G. R. M'NEILL NOW WITH EDWARDS MOTOR CAR CO.

Edwards Motor Car Company, Birmingham, Alabama, whose advertisement is displayed elsewhere in this issue of the Democrat, is the oldest Chevrolet dealer in Alabama. The trade which they have built up through the years has made possible their continued success. Their service is dependable, their terms are fair and reasonable, and their stock of latest models are always complete.

Of interest to many Shelby County citizens when in Birmingham and visiting this popular dealer's show rooms, is that G. R. McNeill, former Athletic Director of Shelby County High School, is one of their most successful representatives. Mr. McNeill continues to take an interest in his many friends and patrons in this territory, and they always find him ready to assist them in procuring just the "car" they are looking for.

At the present time, their Used Car models are numbered among the "floor bargains" to be found. We advise your looking them over before purchasing your motor for the Summer, whether it be a new Master De Luxe model you are seeking, the Standard Sedan or Sport model. Just call for "MACK", he will be right on the job. If you cannot go to Birmingham, phone him at 3-5217.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT AT FOURMILE SCHOOL

The Democrat has been asked to announce that there will be a free Musical Concert at Fourmile School House, Friday night at 7:00 o'clock. E. G. Foster, with his magic tricks, will be present, followed with speaking by Mr. W. C. Irby. All Farmers are urged to be present. (Signed) Hubert Stone.

More Irish Potatoe Patches Advocated

AUBURN, Ala.—Each Alabama family should plant about 1-4 acre to Irish Potatoes during the spring, advises Julian Brown, extension horticulturist, who says that "the earlier they are planted after danger of hard frost has passed the more they will produce."

The potatoes should be cut into seed pieces about the size of a small hen egg, with at least one good eye to the seed piece. They should be fertilized with 800 to 1,200 pounds of 4-8-7. Barnyard manure should not be used.

MRS. SALLIE FLOREY CALLED BY DEATH FRIDAY, MARCH 1

VINCENT, Ala.—Friends throughout Shelby County were grieved to learn of the passing of Mrs. Sallie Florey, beloved citizen of Vincent, on Friday, March 1st, 1935.

Mrs. Florey was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Martin, prominent pioneer citizens of Shelby County, and the wife of the late T. G. Florey of Vincent. She was an accomplished musician and for a number of years was connected with the Vincent Schools in the Musical Department.

Services were conducted from the Baptist Church in Vincent, with interment at Harpersville, Alabama, Saturday.

Surviving Mrs. Florey is one son, T. J. Florey, of Vincent.

The Democrat joins a host of friends in extending sympathy to the family.

Plant Corn Often For Roasting Ears

AUBURN, Ala.—A continuous supply of roasting ear corn can be had by farmers making a number of plantings of corn about two or three weeks apart.

"Such varieties as Truckers Favorite and Silver Mine are of good quality, and a little earlier than ordinary varieties of field corn," says Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State Extension Service.

MINOOKA DEMONSTRATION CLUB HOLDS MEETING

MINOOKA, Ala.—The Minooka Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. C. B. Martin with Mrs. A. T. Ryan as hostess, at 2:00 o'clock, February 28th, with the majority of the members present.

Miss Pardue, our capable leader, gave a very interesting demonstration on the cutting, alteration, and fitting of plain patterns. Our club is progressing as we believe along with Miss Pardue, in "Hands that work, hearts that love, and minds that think". (Signed) Reporter.

Screw Worms Make Early Appearance

Received In Chancery 1-8-35

AUBURN, Ala.—Screw worms have already appeared in Florida this year, according to reports reaching Dr. R. S. Sugg, extension live-stock specialist, who warns Alabama farmers to be on the look-out for the pest.

"No one knows how serious the screw worm infestation will be this spring and summer but it is probable we will have some trouble with them," Sugg declares. "It would be advisable to keep the cows, just before and during calving season, in small pastures where they can be given daily attention. As the calves come treat the navel with some fly repellant, as pine tar oil, and castrate when two or three days old. Put pine tar oil around the scrotum to keep flies away. See the calves every day until they heal up. If there is any dehorning to be done do it now before warm weather."

SENIOR 11 CLASS PLAY PRESENTED FRIDAY IS SUCCESS

"Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose", presented by the Senior 11 Class of Shelby County High School, in Columbiana on last Friday night, under the capable direction of Mamye Peacock, scored one of the most artistic successes ever presented to Shelby County audiences.

Each character was wisely cast and interpreted his or her part in a most creditable manner. The stage setting was particularly noted, carrying out in detail the cabin dooryard of Uncle Joe and Mammy Celie in the mountains of old Virginia, around which realistic setting the nucleus of the play revolved.

The orchestra, under the direction of Leroy Mooney, was one of the high spots of the occasion. This group of musicians are attracting favorable mention every where they have appeared.

The players, accompanied by the orchestra, will present the program at the Vincent High School on next Friday night, March 8th. A large crowd is expected to attend this excellent presentation. Proceeds will be donated for school improvement.

G. W. JOHNSON DIES AT HIS HOME IN DECATUR, FEB. 27

DECATUR, Ala.—General Wheeler Johnson, 34, well known local insurance man, died at his residence, 623 Fourth avenue, west at 5:20 Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 27, after a two weeks' illness of pneumonia.

Prayer services will be held at the home at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning by the Rev. James Allen Smith, pastor of Central Baptist church, with song service by the Bonanza Quartet. The funeral procession will then leave for Ebenezer church, near Montevallo, where funeral rites will be conducted at 2 p. m. by the Rev. I. T. Carlton, Methodist minister of Montevallo. Interment there will be directed by Brown of Decatur.

Pallbearers will be Mr. Johnson's associate employes of the Brown-Service Funeral Insurance Company.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his widow; his mother, Mrs. H. L. Johnson, of Montevallo; three sisters, Mrs. W. S. Frost, Montevallo; Mrs. Frank Frost, Underwood; and Miss Ann Johnson, Montevallo; four brothers, Scott, Fred and Hillman, all of Montevallo and Cecil, of Birmingham.

Mr. Johnson had gained a large number of friends in this city and county since coming here to accept a position with the Brown-Service Company, and was highly regarded in both business and social circles.

Mr. Johnson was born and reared in Shelby County and his many friends here regret to hear of his death.

BIRMINGHAM FIRMS ARE AMONG OUR ADVERTISERS

Many firms in Birmingham are finding the Shelby County Democrat the best medium for rural advertising. Look over the ads in this weeks paper, and watch next weeks issue for a partial Birmingham Directory of the better known firms in the Magic City, who have found it to their advantage to patronize Shelby County's leading weekly, and Alabama's most distinctive newspaper.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband, son, and brother, General Wheeler Johnson. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. (Signed)

Mrs. G. W. Jornson,
Mrs. H. L. Johnson,
and family.

John Ivey Becomes Poultry Specialist

AUBURN, Ala.—On February 16, John Ivey, former head of the poultry department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, became poultry specialist of the State Extension Service. Immediately after his appointment he became active in helping farmers and poultrymen develop their poultry industry.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our Mother, Mrs. Martha Bentley. We also want to express appreciation for the many beautiful floral offerings.

(Signed) The Children.

COWPEAS SERVE FOUR PURPOSES

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama farmers have found four important uses of cowpeas. These uses are: (1) makes good hay, (2) gives grazing for hogs and poultry, (3) is a good soil builder, and (4) is a desirable human food.

The Whippoorwill variety is perhaps the most popular, report agricultural officials of the College of Agriculture, who also advise that "the Brabham and Iron should be grown on lands infected with cotton wilt."

Red Ripper, Clay, and Black are running varieties and are satisfactory for grazing and soil improvement, they add.

Plant 25 to 35 pounds of seed per acre in rows wide enough to permit one to two cultivations. When broadcast, cowpeas should be sown at the rate of 90 to 120 pounds per acre.

Kiddies' Kolumn

Bourbon, Indiana,
Feb. 23, 1935.

Dear Kiddies:-

I do not wish to take up the space allotted to you in the Democrat, unnecessarily, (Oh my, that is a long word) as your letters are gems of thought in the rough, but your kind Editor Mildred White Wallace has said, we are "adopting" you, or your Kiddies Kolumn for our own paper soon to appear here, and it seems to me that the word—kidnaping—should be used, as that would be more to the point.

My cousin, Jasper Wright, of Hayneville, Ala., writes me that our robins here come to Alabama in the winter, and then fly back here in the spring. I am sure our kiddies here do not know that, so letters about robins by the Southern Kiddies would be very interesting. If you see a robin with a white feather in his wing, that is the one that made a nest in my cherry tree last summer. Spring is here when we see the first robin back North.

With best wishes to all the Kiddies in Shelby County, I remain,

Yours very truly,
George W. Knight.

(Now Kiddies, isn't that a great letter from a friend who has met you only through your writings? No, I do not know him either, but I join all of you in extending our thanks and appreciation to him for his interest, and we shall be awfully glad to be represented in his paper. Now get busy and write some more letters and tell him about the robins and everything else that you think would be interesting to our Northern friends. By the way, I do wish I could have shared a delicious jar of wild cherries he sent me, but I ate them all up, every one and yummy-yummy—were they good? Selfish? Maybe——but they were so good and honestly they would not have gone all round—I could not resist it, however, like George Washington, who is accredited with cutting down one of these famous trees—I had to "fess up". —— M. W. W.)

TIME TO RISE.

A birdie with a yellow bill
Hopped upon the window sill,
Cocked his shining eye and said
"Aren't you 'shamed" you sleepy head?

LOOK FORWARD.

When I grow up to man's estate
I shall be very proud and great
And tell the other girls and boys,
Not to meddle with my toys.

Adell Pitt.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

When I go to my grand-mother's in the country, I feed chickens every morning. I drive the cows to the pasture, and in the evening we go for the cows and bring them back. Sometimes we each ride one of the cows and we have so much fun.

Betty Green.

Heart Drifts

GIPSIES.

Together in any weather,
We took the trail, we two,
You were my Gypsy sweetheart
And I roamed the world with you.
The hill trail, the still trail,
The trail to plain or sea;
The old trail, the new trail,
You found them all with me.
The far light of star light,
Our tent neath skies of blue—
Now—when I look to the West,
I always think of YOU.

—(Contributed)

I NEVER WALK.

I never walk
On any street
Without a prayer
That we won't meet.

I am afraid
That you may guess
Time hasn't made
Me love you less.

But more than that
I'm afraid I'll find
That you can meet
Me—and not mind!

—(Contributed)

POVERTY.

The window has such things to see
She stops and stares in hungrily
Till other people pause and stare
To see what makes her linger there.

A rubber duck, most proud and white,
A gayly terryfying kite
(How they would run and snatch and shout,
The children, when she held them out)

But she goes slowly past the door,
To where a shop holds only rings
Lacking a child to buy them for,
And chains and such—like useless things.

—(Widdemer)

AFTERMATH.

When your heart is wanting
Someone who has gone
Where a taller highway
Wanders on and on—

When you keep recalling
Little words he said,
Lines of strange enchantment
From a book he read.

How his eyes would wander
From the page to you
Sudden warm inflections
That his voice could do.

There's a sudden longing
Tearing up a heart
Now and then, long after
Two have grown apart.

—(Contributed)

THE SOUND OF RAIN.

Softly it rains, I think of you—
Remembering things we used to do.
I dream of days across the sea
And feel your arms encircling me.

The rain is warm that wets my cheek,
Through its soft song I hear you speak.
When nights are black the sound of rain
Brings all of you to me again.

—(Smith)

"Take all my heart"—you said,
And I took all and gave you in return
Only a song to haunt the long days through—
Or, so you say———and yet,
None can hear my brave and singing heart;
None can see my life of wasted years
None can know that the MELODY is part
And only part of all my smiling tears."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Returns From Vacation to Face Critical Test of His Administration Policies as Foes Stand Firm on Prevailing Wage Clause.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ended his vacation at Hyde Park and left for Washington where his administration faces serious trouble, involving the prestige of the White House. Capitol Hill is full of lively curiosity over the President's program, and whether he will fight the present congressional defiance of his leadership and go before the people with one of his famed fireside talks, or whether he will agree to a compromise. Mr. Roosevelt at the end of his second year in office faces a predicate in his relations to congress similar to that which confronted Mr. Hoover in 1931.



Sen. Wagner

Unless he regains control his entire program is likely to bog down. The fight hinges on the $4,880,000,000 work-relief program, the first item in the President's budget message and the principal mainstay of his program. Secret conferences at which slices of pork were reported to have been dangled before the avid eyes of revolting senators were said to have been held. A few supporters of the McCarran prevailing wage amendment which wrecked the bill and forced its recommission to the appropriations committee were said to be wavering under the pressure. Senator Robert F. Wagner, who voted for the amendment, acted as peacemaker. He intimated the possibility of a compromise by paying more than the so-called security wage of $50 a month, but still lower than the prevailing rates. Other leaders declared they would not budge from their positions.

Secretary Ickes has been no help to the President in quelling the revolt. In his recent testimony, Ickes was reluctant to tell a senate committee about allocation of $238,000,000 for a naval shipbuilding program. The senators finally pried out information which would indicate that the navy and the speculators knew all about the appropriation, but none of the members of congress knew about it. The money was to be spent at executive discretion, and senators feel this does not auger well for the proposal to hand to Mr. Rosevelt unlimited power in spending the proposed five billion dollar appropriation.

Since next year will bring another Presidential election, a third of the senators will be up for re-election, and all of the house members. They are watching closely the present situation because, if the President is slipping, they want their own records back home in good order.

MUSSOLINI has sent 5,000 more Italian troops to east Africa, making 10,000 that have been dispatched for the possible war with the empire of Ethiopia. With the latest contingent went Gen. Rudolfo Graziani, who will be in command of the expeditionary army. The soldiers were given a fine send-off at Naples, Crown Prince Humbert being present.

Mussolini has set European governments buzzing in a speech in which he roared defiance at Italy's foes, asserting that he could put eight million armed men in the field if necessary. Newspapers during the past few weeks have openly referred to the possibility of a war between Italy and Germany over Austria, and it was thought that Il Duce's speech was made to impress upon the Nazis that he was prepared to defend Brenner pass, although a part of the troops are being used in Ethiopia.

Britain is keeping a close watch on Ethiopian developments. Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, told the house of commons. Simon said that the agreement of 1908 between Italy, France and Great Britain to preserve the political and territorial status quo in Ethiopia is in force and that Britain has drawn Italy's attention to this fact. He added, that the whole trouble is over the frontier between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland which has never been properly defined.

THE Blue Eagle lost another tail feather the other day, when Federal Judge Nields at Wilmington, Del., held that the collective bargaining provision of NIRA is unconstitutional when applied to companies not engaged in interstate commerce. The administration and organized labor immediately joined in a fight to preserve the validity of Section 7-A, and announced that an immediate appeal would be taken before the United States Supreme court.

The Wagner labor relations bill making Section 7-A the law of the land and outlawing company unions may have to be revised, if Judge Nields is upheld by the high court. The ruling also gives support to opposition now forming in congress against extension of NRA unless it is reorganized.

Judge Nields' ruling was on an injunction suit brought by the government against the Weirton Steel company to enjoin the steel firm from alleged violations of Section 7-A of NIRA and the labor section of the fair competition code of the iron and steel industry. He upheld the right of employees to form company unions for collective bargaining, thus upsetting the claim of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, that the company intimidated employees and dominated the company union. The court held that the company is primarily engaged in state, not interstate commerce, which congress is not empowered to regulate. Judge Nields stated:

"Power to enact Section 7-A was not conferred upon congress by the 'general welfare' recital in the preamble of the Constitution, nor by the welfare clause, Article 1, Section 8, of the Constitution."

Unless the Supreme court reverses Judge Nields, the decision will prevent the New Deal from interfering with employee-employer relationships of a vast majority of American business.

New Deal policies received another jolt the same day when Judge Charles L. Dawson on application of 35 western Kentucky coal operators issued a writ enjoining the government from enforcing the bituminous coal code, reaffirming an earlier decision that the national industrial recovery act was unconstitutional. Judge Dawson declared that the coal mining is an intrastate business, and beyond the power of congress to regulate.

He had previously issued a temporary writ, on petition of the operators on the ground of invalidity of the code, but the court of appeal remanded the case for a finding of fact on the question of irreparable injury. "When the government unconstitutionally interferes with the right of a citizen to do business in his own way, that interference constitutes an injury to the property rights of the citizen," said Judge Dawson, who labeled as fallacious the government lawyers' contention that gains resulting from the coal code should offset losses.

FEDERAL JUDGE W. I. GRUBB of Alabama gave the New Deal a sharp rap that threatens the great electric power development in the Tennessee valley. He ruled that the Tennessee Valley Authority has no legal authority to dispose of surplus power generated at hydro-electric plants on the Tennessee river. The administration is depending on this enterprise to bring about the lowering of private power plant rates, and it was believed there would be an immediate appeal from the decision.

In Washington especial note was taken of the fact that Judge Grubb made permanent an injunction restraining 14 north Alabama cities and towns from negotiating with the Public Works administration for loans to build electric distribution systems. There was speculation as to what effect, if any, this might have nationally on PWA's policy of giving financial encouragement to municipal power developments.

INTERNAL troubles continue to rock Cuba, and President Carlos Mendieta's regime appears tottering. Manuel Despaigne, the only member of Mendieta's cabinet who was in office, has resigned as secretary of the treasury, completing the rout of the ministry brought about by the school strike. And twelve assistant cabinet secretaries have also deserted the administration.



Carlos Mendieta

The cabinet resignations began over differences of opinion as to how to deal with the strike of several hundred thousand students and teachers which has developed into a national movement to oust the Mendieta administration. Communist-led labor organizations are ready to throw their strength behind a revolutionary general strike, and the situation is becoming critical. Although armed forces are being held in readiness to quell disorders, there is some doubt as to their loyalty to the president. Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff, was reported ready to throw his support to Dr. Carlos Manuel de la Cruz for president if the Mendieta government falls, but leaders of the anti-Mendieta movement have indicated Batista's choice would not be acceptable to them.

Terrorism continues rampant. Bombing has become general, railroads have been blown up, and Havana has suffered considerable damage to property.

POSSIBILITIES of a merger of Democrats with Republicans in fighting for repeal of the "pink slip" or income tax publicity section of the 1934 revenue act was seen as Representative Bell, Missouri, pleaded for immediate passage of his bill eliminating the publicity provision.

"Not only is there fear on the part of the people of the country on account of gangsters and racketeers," Bell asserted "but there also is concern among business men, because their competitors will have the opportunity of nosing into their secret files."

A SWEEPING investigation of NRA and charges of graft and corruption was started by the senate, when it passed the Nye-McCarran resolution for a finance committee inquiry after a series of floor conferences between the sponsors, administration leaders, liberal Democrats, and western progressives. Sponsors of the bill originally demanded a special committee to investigate NRA, but finally agreed to the finance committee handling the inquiry. Since the finance committee is headed by Senator Pat Harrison, administration follower, this may mean little. However, it is understood that Harrison agreed that counsel and professional investigators be employed, and also yielded to demands that the committee confer with McCarran and Nye in planning the investigation. If Harrison attempts to "whitewash" the NRA, it is rumored that Nye will take the floor to demand that the inquiry be placed in the hands of the judiciary committee.

THE irrepressible Huey Long announced in Baton Rouge that he will be a candidate for governor of Louisiana in 1936. That may be just more Kingfish conversation. However it is known that Long has not preferred the office he now holds, and there is some possibility that he may seek the chief executive's chair of his state. When asked what would become of his candidacy for the presidency, he said that being elected governor and being a candidate for president would not interfere with each other.

DETERMINED not to accept the McCarran-Federation of Labor prevailing wage amendment, the administration forces in the senate sent the work relief bill back to the committee. What will happen now to the President's big program is problematical. Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, one of the administration men, declared the measure had met its death.



Senator Huey Long

Insisting he was expressing his own belief and not talking for the President, Byrnes said, "There is no prospect" of reviving the works program and "The committee probably will do nothing about it."

"The President stated that if the McCarran amendment were adopted he would not sign the bill," Byrnes said. "The senate adopted it, therefore, so as far as the works part is concerned, the bill is gone."

He expressed the thought the committee would report out an appropriation of $880,000,000 or $1,880,000,000 to carry out the present relief program for six months or a year.

Adoption of the McCarran amendment by the senate was brought about only after a hard fight and by means of a rather tricky shifting of pairs in which Huey Long took a leading part. It won by a margin of one vote, whereupon Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, moved that the bill be sent back to the committee. This was done, Senator Glass expressing the hope that the committee would report out a bill "that will not be quite so controversial."

Senator Long, who loses no opportunity to pester the administration and to display his political shrewdness, has started a movement for the specification of $2,500,000,000 of the work relief measure's total for the purpose of highway construction. Highway commissions in every state were asked by him to indorse this plan. Long said he had discussed it with some other senators and that they liked it.

CHANCELLOR HITLER has been forced to abandon his intensive campaign against the Jews. Economic pressure has caused Der Fuehrer to give up public manifestations of his cherished anti-Semitic policy, speeches at a meeting of political leaders and Nazi party members indicated. Boycotts, foreign exchange difficulties and other troubles cannot be risked by the reich at the present moment.

THE Saarland after fifteen years under League of Nations rule returned to Germany. Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian chairman of the league's Saar committee, took over the reins from Col. Geoffrey Knox, British chairman of the territorial governing commission. The next day, Aloisi formally surrendered the Saar to Germany, and the German flag was hoisted over the territory for the first time since the World war.

CELEBRATING the seventeenth anniversary of the establishment of its army of 960,000 men, Soviet Russia renewed its defiance of "imperialistic" nations. All over the country there were fetes, and the speakers took occasion not only to glorify the Red warriors but also to attack Germany and Japan.

CHANCELLOR KURT SCHUSCHNIGG of Austria paid a visit to Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister, and was told that while Britain is all for maintaining the independence of Austria, return of the Hapsburgs in Austria and more British loans were strictly tabooed. Incidentally, Britain hinted that Austria might be a little more popular if it were a little less rough with the Socialists and trade unionists. Austria saw the light, and gave a half promise to be a little gentler. Everything was very friendly, but the Austrians came to London without inviration, and little effort was made to conceal official Britain's feeling that they would rather they had stayed at home.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—Increasing evidence of under-cover moves to discredit President Roosevelt from both the extreme conservative and the extreme radical sides is obvious to the most casual observer in Washington.

It is difficult to prove any given case, for in every instance some senators or members of the house are honestly and enthusiastically for the particular thing that the White House thinks would hamstring its program. Proof of the real underlying desires of any given senator being so difficult to obtain, it would be very misleading to name names.

The interesting point about the whole situation, however, lies not in any particular move against the administration which may gain unexpected support, but in the possible consequences for 1936.

It muddles what until now had been a very clear view of what seemed certain to happen, and which in all probability still is very sure. It is only the fact that there is now a bit of a cloud on the horizon—which may or may not grow—that is really interesting at all.

The cloud is the possibility that a group of the extremists may get together and form a third party next year. For such a move to get anywhere it must surmount several rather tall hurdles. One is whether they could even get together on a candidate, there being no such person in the offing as the elder La Follette was in 1924.

With that hurdle surmounted, and assuming—which is much easier—that the third party leaders could agree on a platform, the next hurdle is something over which the radicals have no control whatever—what the regular Republicans will do.

Big Handicap

For the only possible importance of a third party entering the field would not be the possibility of electing its own candidates, but of giving the Republicans a chance to beat Roosevelt, just as the elder La Follette's candidacy in 1924 assured the election of Calvin Coolidge by a landslide. The third party would draw votes from the New Deal. It would not get any of the 13,000,000 men and women who voted the Republican ticket last November.

Even with this big handicap, however, the Republicans would have to make a good showing to win, a bigger showing, in fact, than there is any apparent probability at this time of their making. Their difficulties revolve not only around the candidate, but the platform.

What could they agree on in a national convention as to platform? Talks with half a dozen leading Republican survivors in the house and senate indicate almost that number of widely varying views as to the proper course to be taken as to issues. And the same is true with respect to candidates, with the notable difference that here it is not a case of warmly advocating different candidates, but of coldly rejecting nearly all candidates in sight.

There is not the personal angle which usually is so apparent at this stage of the Presidential term among the outs. No one is screaming for this or that candidate. All unite in saying they do not know what candidate would make a good run.

There is less opposition to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and to Frank Knox, the publisher, than to most, but even those who like these particular men disagree as to what the platform should be.

Altogether, even with more success for the radicals than is now anticipated, the picture is not very disconcerting to the New Deal. Actually, the far more important element is whether business can revive sufficiently by November, 1936, for America to see its path leading out of the present difficulties.

The Baby Bonds

Anticipated objections from the life insurance companies to the baby bonds the government proposes to sell at post offices have not materialized, most representatives of the companies saying there is no strictly insurance feature, in that the amount of return is not changed by the death of the holder.

Actually the baby bonds present an ideal arrangement for the purchaser only in one set of circumstances: if the purchaser figures that ten years from now he or she will need a sum of money for some purpose, and that there is no reasonable possibility that the money will be required before that time.

For example, if a father has a son now six years old, and is figuring on providing a sum of money for that son's education at college, ten years hence, the bonds might be very attractive. The rate of interest would not be high. It would be slightly under 3 per cent. But the money would be as safe as anything can be—the direct obligation of the government.

If on the other hand he should find it necessary to use the money before the expiration of that ten years, he would be forced to take a lower rate of interest. For during the first year no interest whatever accumulates. And for the next six years the rate is only a little above 2 per cent. It is only in the last three years, when the rate per year goes over 4 per cent, that the average is pushed up—and then not quite to 3 per cent.

The government is figuring on a very large sale of the bonds, and bankers and insurance men are rather skeptical as to any such large amounts being taken. There is plenty of idle money waiting for safe investment. Every banker, broker and insurance man knows that. The government knows it. It is proved every time a short term loan is asked by the government.

There are always lots of applications which cannot be filled. And the government has been able to get money at around 1 per cent repeatedly.

Different Proposition

But, bankers and insurance men point out, this baby bond issue presents an entirely different proposition. In the case of people taking short term government loans, their motive is to obtain a little return on their money while they are waiting. They hope that by the end of the period of that loan they may find some safe investment, which will yield them a larger return. Proof of this is in the fact that for long term bonds the government has to pay from two to four times as much interest.

But in the case of the baby bonds there is no return at all during the first year, and only a very small return for the next six years. Moreover, the holder is compelled, if he wants to cash in before the higher interest rate becomes effective, to take the price fixed in advance by the government. Other investors might be willing to pay more, but the bonds are not transferable.

One of the government's objects here is to save money, of course. Every person cashing the bonds in before maturity takes a very low interest rate. Another object is to keep the bonds out of the hands of the banks. There has been a great deal of criticism of government financing on the score that it was loading the banks up with government bonds, and thus restricting the amount of money which could better be employed at stimulating industry.

Not being negotiable, these baby bonds will stay out of the banks, thus serving this purpose. But the fact that the bonds are not negotiable also lessens their attractiveness to investors. This might not interest the chap who buys just one bond for $18.75. But it would interest considerably the man or woman with a few thousand dollars to invest. Hence the prediction that the total sales will not figure heavily in the government's fiscal plans.

In fact, this is frankly admitted by some administration officials. They admit they would like to see certain other effects. Just holding a bond of any sort, they point out, has the effect of making the holder just a little more conservative. And incidentally making him in a way a partner in the New Deal.

Gold Clause Decision

One of the most significant things about the gold clause decision of the Supreme court was not only the secrecy which shrouded what that decision would be—indicated by the fact that some of the first news flashes were very misleading—but also the moves the administration had planned to counteract the effects in case the decision should have gone 100 per cent against the government.

For it can now be stated that not even the speaker of the house, nor leading administration senators, had the slightest idea what would be done.

Just three people really knew. They were: President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, and Attorney General Cummings.

And that Cummings knew is the writer's guess. Cummings does not admit it. So it might be possible that the third person who knew was not Cummings, but some other lawyer on whose judgment the President and Morgenthau could rely.

Legal advice was produced for the treasury in plenty, but those furnishing it were not sure how it would be used. Some of the decisions asked for were as to public utility rates. For instance, in many past decisions, courts have ruled that contracts between utility companies and their customers did not bind either side if a legal body, which had the right to change rates, should change them.

Inference of the employees supplying this information assumed, and still assumes, that this was for calculating the court's decision, in advance, rather than deciding what to do should the court rule otherwise than it did.

But while the actual decision as to what would be done in the event of a decision against the government may never be known, and will not be unless the President should decide to let it leak out, there are some excellent guesses.

Some Deductions

One high treasury official, known for his shrewdness, made some interesting deductions in advance. For example, he had the idea, stressed in the majority opinion by the court, that the amount of damages would have to be determined in court—that certainly no court would force a company to pay the full $1.69 for each dollar of a gold clause bond.

"And," this official added in a conversation several days before the decision, "I do not think it will be possible actually to demonstrate damages to the extent of the decision."

Now this was not just a haphazard opinion. Nor was it a "leak" from the court. It grew in that official's mind as a result of various questions he had to answer for Secretary Morgenthau.

The administration was sure of several things about the decision—that it as to what it could do in this or that event—but it was hoping there would be some such loophole as forcing holders of the bonds to demand their damages through the courts instead of a flat order to pay $1.69.

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DOAN'S PILLS

GOLDEN DAWN

By PETER B. KYNE

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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. At a baseball game a ball strikes ten-year-old Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Nance escapes, although shot, and goes to Lanny's apartment, from which, by McNamara's orders, she is removed to the chief's home. From one of the men in the boat on which the girl escaped McNamara learns that Nance's real name is Penelope Gatlin. He also discovers that she is heiress to $750,000. Fearful of McNamara, in his official capacity, Nance flees. Lanny finds her in her apartment, sound asleep. Several days later her partially restored memory leads her to tell Lanny of her wealthy father, Theodore Gatlin, and of her girlhood in France.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—17—

"We've been like two pups, chasing our tails," Angelloti complained when they met at their car. "The chief's up to his old tricks, babying a convict with the con, and that's the bird Doctor Burt is calling to treat."

"The girl's been there, just the same, Amadeo, my boy. There was a lipstick on the bureau and that's something old lady McNamara don't use. And I found a roll of adhesive, the heel of a roll of bandage and a soiled sheet with some bloodstains on it in the dirty clothes basket in the bathroom."

Angelloti was convinced. "Where did she go?"

"She might have doubled back to that old nurse's house again, but I doubt that, because she knows that's risky."

"Well, let's give Miss Lanning's house a prowl, anyhow."

Flynn was one of those hearty fellows who will try anything twice, so they went immediately to Lanny's house. The lights in front were out when they arrived, so Flynn pussyfooted around to the rear of the cottage to see if any lights were lighted there. Finding none, he listened for possible voices. Hearing none, he cautiously lifted the lid off Lanny's garbage can and bent his flashlight on it. He was rewarded for his courage by finding a stained bandage with clipped adhesive tape clinging to it. This telltale evidence he carried around to Angelloti; they entered their car, drove a block and inspected the clue in the light of the dash lamp. Then they silently shook hands.

"Nothing is ever lost if you know where it is," Flynn rejoiced. "I'm going to get my missus a winter coat with my half of the reward. We'll bone the district attorney for a search warrant tomorrow, and tomorrow night when the old lady gets home, we'll make the pinch."

"Shall we pinch her as an accessory?"

"Amadeo, my boy, unless you're looking hard for something, it's a mistake to see too much or know too much. This Lanning woman is a friend of the chief's. As far as the public ever need know we picked the girl up on the street."

Angelloti nodded his acquiescence; they got the search warrant on the strength of that soiled bandage, and at nine o'clock that night arrived in their car. Flynn went to the back door and posted himself there; and Angelloti rang the front doorbell. A light was switched on in the hall presently, and Lanny, dressed for the street, opened the door six inches. Angelloti had his foot in it in a flash.

"Detective Sergeant Angelloti of the central station, Miss Lanning. I have here a search warrant, giving me legal right to search your house and secure the person of Nance Belden, an escaped convict from San Quentin penitentiary. Read it an' weep!"

"You take your big flat foot out of my door and stay outside until I've read this purported search warrant or I'll shoot your foot off," Lanny informed him coldly. Angelloti withdrew his foot promptly, Lanny closed the door, and he could see her faintly through the curtained glass, reading.

"Come in," she invited—and at that moment the electric light bulb tossed out the upper window by Nance exploded with a loud report. "What's that?" Angelloti cried, instantly alert. A still louder explosion reverberated in the back yard; then the voice of Flynn crying: "Hey, stop, or I'll shoot."

"Tried slippin' her out the back door, eh?" Angelloti exulted, and dashed through the house, with Lanny at his heels. As he went out the kitchen door, Lanny slammed and bolted it behind him, and then, even as Dan McNamara had predicted, nature took her course. Nance dropped the remainder of the bombs and came dashing down the stairs. "Good-by, Lanny, darling," she cried happily. "We'll meet again." Lanny switched off the hall light, and Nance was through the front door and gone. Across the street two coupes stood at the curb, the motors of both turning over slowly.

Alternately the girl's finger was pointed at each car. "My—mother—told—me—to—take—this—one," she murmured, and when, through the aid of this childhood formula, she had made her decision, she leaped into the coupe of Messrs. Flynn and Angelloti and went rapidly away. Lanny, watching her from the darkened doorway, saw that she had taken the wrong car, but was afraid to cry out and warn her. So she did the next best thing. She locked her front door behind her, climbed into the other car and drove down town to a late motion picture show. She carried the search warrant with her and while enjoying the show tore it into little bits.

Of the weeping, the groaning, the burning sensations in the eyelids, the bewilderment, the groping, vomiting, cursing and despair of Messrs. Flynn and Angelloti nothing need be said. Suffice that Angelloti felt his way out of the gassed area and about two minutes after Lanny's departure, stationed himself on her front steps, while the valiant Flynn, dying a thousand deaths, stuck manfully at his post, leaning up against the kitchen door, enduring for duty's sake. Convinced they had Nance Belden cornered, they waited for the night wind to dissipate the gas. Angelloti ceased to weep about half an hour after escaping from the gassed area, but continued to gag for an hour. About ten-thirty he was able to see, so he rang Lanny's bell repeatedly, but received no answer. Then he noticed that their car was missing, so he summoned the martyred Flynn around front and told him the worst.

"Don't speak to me," Flynn commanded passionately. "I'm dead! Hunt up an all-night drug store an' phone for a taxi."

"This," Angelloti hissed, "is Dan McNamara's work. Where would they get



"What's That?" Angelloti Cried, Instantly Alert.

the bombs if he didn't swipe 'em out of the police arsenal?"

Flynn commenced to sob as he considered the barren fruits of his enormous sacrifice.

"Amadeo, swear to me, by our common faith, that, come what will, blow high, blow low, come sickness or sorrow, happiness or health, you'll never lay off this job until we've landed that—that—that huzzy."

"Right! I swear." Angelloti's voice trembled with the sincerity of his purpose.

The respective wives of the worthy pair telephoned down to the chief of the detectives next morning and informed him that their husbands were confined to bed with influenza. It might not be amiss, also, to state that Lanny came home in a taxi about twelve-thirty, and finding the front door free of Angelloti, and the neighborhood ozone quite restored to normalcy, retired to her bed and passed almost at once into dreamless and untroubled sleep.

It was not a police car in which Nance had escaped, but the private vehicle of Detective Sergeant Flynn, and its loss troubled him until the car was found, abandoned, out in the Mission, about twenty-four hours later. A glance at the speedometer comforted Flynn. The car had been driven six miles. In company with Angelloti (both now happily recovered from their terrible experience) he drove in the same car from Lanny's house, via the most direct route, to the point where a patrolman had picked up the car; thence via the route followed by the patrolman when he came off duty and drove the car to the central station and reported it. The mileage was six and two-tenths miles!

"She's holed up within a block or two of where she left the car," Flynn decided.

"Not such a cold trail, after all," Angelloti exulted. "We'll just have to patrol the neighborhood in our off moments. I'm sure the girl doesn't know she swiped your car, and that she gave us a clue to follow her."

"If crooks didn't make mistakes and give us the breaks, my boy, you and I wouldn't be where we are," Flynn reminded him. "I think it might be a good idea to interview the druggist in the neighborhood and see if she's been in to buy a new lipstick."

A round of the neighboring drug stores, however, proved barren of a new lead, and as they had other matters claiming their attention, they were forced to abandon the search that day.

Dan McNamara was much too intelligent to make inquiries of the assistant district attorney who had issued the search warrant, but when informed that Flynn and Angelloti were down with flu he called up Lanny at Stephen's office, and received a meticulous report. "You say the girl fled in the car my dicks arrived in?" he queried. "That's terrible. A description of the car must have been broadcast to all outlying police and the surrounding country stations immediately by Flynn and Angelloti, and Nance will be picked up somewhere down state."

"We've done our damnedest," Lanny replied cheerfully. "Angels can do no more. I borrowed the car you left out front. It's in a garage. I'll send you the claim check."

For a week, the chief waited for news of Nance Belden, but no news came through beyond some gossip around the central station that the car had been driven but three miles and then abandoned—for which evidence that the Almighty was still on his side the worthy fellow was grateful.

So Nance was still in the city! McNamara's mind worked so automatically he did not even have to tell himself that, undoubtedly, she had taken sanctuary within a short distance of the spot where she had abandoned Flynn's car, nor did he have to remind himself that Flynn and Angelloti would come to the same conclusion. He had no difficulty in ascertaining the spot where the car had been recovered.

"Folsom street and Sixteenth, eh?" he reflected. "Residential—flat buildings and cheap apartment houses, cheap rooming houses and workingmen's hotels. No, she wouldn't go to one of those. Not what she is—she has class—and she has two hundred dollars in her possession. She's holed up with a friend. What friend? Why, Ella Cates, of course."

He had already secured Ella Cates' address from the banker in San Jose. However, he realized it would not be wise to call upon her and run the risk of having Flynn or Angelloti run across him in the neighborhood or see him entering Ella Cates' house. The obvious thing, therefore, was to cast about for a job in another part of the city and see that both detectives were assigned to it. If he sent them out of the city for a day or two they might suspect his purpose and have some other dick friend of theirs shadow him during their absence.

While he was considering where he could dispose of them, the president of the Security Trust company in San Jose rang up.

"Miss Penelope Gatlin has just been in the bank, Chief," he told McNamara. "She has purchased a letter of credit for ten thousand dollars and has withdrawn in cash the remainder of the funds on deposit to the credit of her checking account, amounting to eleven hundred dollars."

"Is she in the bank now?"

"Yes."

"Have one of your clerks follow her. Give him some expense money—I'll be responsible for its repayment. And when you get his report please telephone me."

At three-thirty the banker telephoned again. "She purchased a ticket to San Francisco on one of the buses leaving here at three-fifteen. She spent two hours shopping."

The buses, McNamara knew, entered the city via Mission street, the bus depot was at Fifth and Mission streets. Ella Cates lived on Howard street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. Howard street runs between Mission and Folsom—and Flynn's car had been found abandoned at Sixteenth and Folsom. Nance was smart. She had left the car a block from Ella Cates' home and walked there. McNamara reasoned the incoming bus would drop the girl off at Sixteenth and Mission streets—a regular stop—and she would then make her way to the Cates woman's house.

He glanced at his watch. He had an hour and a half to intercept her; for that hour and a half he must have Flynn and Angelloti in another section of the city. To his annoyance he discovered they were out on a detail, so he decided he would have to risk it, called a taxi and drove to Ella Cates' address. He discovered it to be a cheap wooden apartment house, but the directory in the vestibule gave him no information as to which apartment Ella Cates lived in, so he rang the landlady's bell and the door opened to admit him. To his inquiry regarding Mrs. Cates, he was informed that she had moved to parts unknown a week before, nor could his informant give him any clue to aid him in discovering her.

As he came out of the apartment house he glanced warily around and was amused to observe Detective Angelloti leaning against a cigar stand across the street. He was certain the detective had recognized him, for Angelloti immediately turned his back. The chief walked up to Mission street, boarded a street car and was at the bus terminus two minutes before the bus on which Nance had left San Jose rolled in. But Nance was not among the passengers that alighted.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Ancient Festival Goes On

At Aix en Provence, France, was instituted the first Roman garrison in Gaul. The church of Monte Sainte Victoire perpetuates a victory of Marius. Every April 24 there is a procession from Bauvenargues to the mountain to light a bonfire. This, the festival of Marius, is one of the oldest still existing.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for March 10

PETER PREACHES TO GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:1-11:18.

GOLDEN TEXT—Of a truth I perceive God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him. Acts 10:34b, 35.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Learns That God Loves Everybody.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Learns Something New.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Gospel for All.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Overcoming Racial and National Prejudices.

The missionary program of the church having broadened to include the Samaritans in Philip's preaching in Samaria, we see in this lesson the program still widening and embracing the Gentiles. Through the conversion of Cornelius, the middle wall of partition was broken down (Eph. 2:14).

I. The Man Cornelius (10:1, 2).

1. His official position (v. 1). He was a centurion, a Roman officer over a company of one hundred soldiers.

2. His character (v. 2). a. "A devout man." b. A benevolent man. c. A praying man. d. Highly respected by his family.

The Lord chose Cornelius as the channel of the transition of the gospel to the Gentiles because of his character and position.

II. Supernatural Preparation for the Transition of the Gospel to the Gentiles (10:3-35).

In order to bring this about, observe:

1. Two visions were given.

a. The vision of Cornelius (vv. 3-8). While engaged in prayer, an angel of God instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter, who would tell him what to do. Cornelius sent at once for Peter.

b. The vision of Peter (vv. 9-16). While Peter was praying (v. 9) he saw a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals let down from heaven, and heard the command, "Rise, Peter; kill, and eat." Peter protested that he had never eaten any unclean thing. God replied, "What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common." This vessel, let down and taken back, indicated that both Jews and Gentiles were accepted on high.

2. A messenger sent from Cornelius (vv. 17-22). Peter was greatly perplexed over what he had seen, but not for long, for a messenger from Cornelius made inquiry at the gate for him. The Spirit informed Peter of the matter and bade him go, nothing doubting.

3. The meeting of Cornelius and Peter (vv. 23-33).

a. Peter took six witnesses along (v. 23 cf. 11:12). In a matter of so great importance he must have witnesses.

b. Cornelius waiting for Peter (v. 24) called together his kinsmen and near friends.

c. Cornelius, about to worship Peter (vv. 25, 26), was told by Peter that he himself was but a man.

d. The reciprocal explanation (vv. 27-33). Peter explained how God had taken from him his Jewish prejudices. Cornelius explained how God had instructed him to send for Peter.

III. Peter's Sermon (vv. 34-43).

1. The introduction (vv. 34, 35) showed that God is no respecter of persons (see Golden Text).

2. His discourse (vv. 36-43) touches briefly upon the mission of Jesus, showing that he was qualified for his work as a Mediator. He then exhibited the work of Christ.

a. In his life (vv. 36-39). He went about doing good, even casting out demons, as a proof of the fact that God was with him (v. 38).

b. In his death (v. 39). The just suffered for the unjust that he might bring us to God (I Pet. 3:18).

c. In his resurrection (vv. 40, 41). God raised him up the third day, showing openly that Christ was his Son (Rom. 1:4) and that his sacrificial work was satisfactory (Rom. 4:25). In this discourse Peter sets forth

(1) The basis of salvation—the sacrificial death of Christ (vv. 39, 40) (2) The scope of salvation—"whosoever" (v. 43). (3) The method appropriating salvation—"believeth on him" (v. 43).

IV. The New Pentecost (vv. 44-48).

As the gospel was entering upon its widest embrace the Holy Spirit came in new power.

V. Peter Vindicates His Ministry to the Gentiles (11:1-18).

Being called to account for visiting and eating with Gentiles Peter's defense took the form of logical argument, showing how God had set his seal on the work by the miraculous gift of the Spirit.

Religion of Love

Self-confidence is good, and one can do very little without it, but it is something that needs watching, in order that its tendrils do not overgrow 'the vital'; and one of the things in life which are vital is love, and from love springs happiness.

As a Little Child

"When Israel was a child, then I loved him," (Hosea 11:1). Aim to be ever this little child, contented with what the Father gives of pleasure or of play.

Many Cape-Suits, Many Cape-Coats

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PREFIX the word cape to suit, coat or ensemble and you will be speaking in terms of smartest fashion. A tremendous vogue is predicted for the perfectly stunning cape-suits, cape-coats and cape-ensembles which are so dramatically lending their fashionable presence to the spring style panorama.

The three models pictured were shown at the fashion revue recently presented by the Chicago wholesale market council. Seeing that they speak louder than words as to the new spring fashion trends, we are passing them on to you via illustration.

This trio of smart modes is style-revealing from any number of viewpoints. Firstly the group bespeaks the versatility of the new caped costumes—a coat to the left, one of the very new waistcoat effects in the center, a simple, youthful two-piece suit to the right, each of which is styled with a cape.

A most interesting feature in regard to the tailored suit on the figure seated is the narrow skirt which exploits a slit hemline, a detail which is considered tres chic for street wear. But wait until we tell you of the breath-taking color scheme of this charming tailleur! The cloth of which it is made is in the new blue called "delphinia," handsomely trimmed with a wide bordering of choice fox fur, and here is the big part of the story, it is dyed in a harmonizing darker blue "tropez"—a perfect symphony in blue even to the girlish off-the-face hat, the brim of which is smartly fluted at the edge. Fur dyed in exotic colors to match the materials it trims is one of the thrilling adventures which fashion is making this season.

Of more than passing interest, too, is the pointed turnover collar on the jacket which gives a decidedly youthful aspect to the neckline. The graceful fur-bordered cape has likewise gone pointed at the back to below the waistline in compliment to the collar.

In regard to the model centered in the group, the handsome moire brocade which fashions it is one of the interesting novelty weaves which emphasizes the fact that fabrics were never more varied and fascinating than they are for the new season. It is also said that we are entering into an era of color the likes of which we have not known for years and the green-gold tone of the moire brocade for the caped waistcoat together with the beige of the skirt goes a far way to verify the statement. This compose of two striking colors also confirms reports that daring combinations distinguish the majority of costumes this season. Note the rope braidings of self-fabric which collar the throat and girdle the waist, which is a trend in current fashion that is chic to the 'nth degree.

Contrasting the color-glory of the cape-suits shown, enter the handsome topcoat of black cloth to the left in the illustration. It is an aristocrat among spring coats, the sort in which best dressed women find appeal. The wide banding of superb silver fox adds greatly to its distinction. The cape fits snugly which is a noteworthy detail to keep in mind, as it is in keeping with the prevailing idea. It is also well to remember when selecting your new spring coat that silver fox is one of the very smart first-choice furs this season.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

DARK ACCENTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



With the pastel costume, dark accessories are considered good style. The outfit pictured shows what can be done with this theme. A cloth frock in a subtle soft pastel green is artfully contrasted with a scarf of plaided taffeta in rich deep green and golden yellow. Note the modish calf bag which perfects the color scheme in that its dark green calfskin is enhanced with a diamond cut-out bar of gold finished metal. Or if you prefer to think of this costume in tones of blue the gown of pale blue would call for the scarf in navy and a lighter blue taffeta with thin white lines in its plaided design. The calf bag of course would be in navy. Which reminds us that the widespread flair for navy extends to footwear and that all the leading booteries are making a big display of navy blue shoes.

SPRING FASHIONS ARE INTERESTING

Rare color combinations, unique types and arrangements of trimmings, and tricky fabrics are doing their best to attract women's attention to the new spring fashions. The alliance of tomato red and chartreuse is one of the most arresting of the colors that you'll see but no more impressive than the use of red and yellow. A woolen jacket costume of a porous, honeycomb woolen appears in the chartreuse shade but adds a stomacher of the tomato colored crepe.

One evidence of the discard of the red and yellow rule is a yellow knitted frock trimmed with bright red buttons. These buttons fasten the shirtwaist front, the composition of which they are made being duplicated on the red leather belt. A silk scarf that is striped with alternating bands of the two colors is tied carelessly around the neck.

Brown Woolly Tweed Now Combined With Taffeta

Tweed and taffeta meet today on a common footing. Marcelle Dormoy combines them in a coat adequately named "Riviera" in a brown woolly tweed with a scarf collar-tie in solid brown taffeta.

The coat is three-quarters, flaps open in front from where the taffeta makes a crisp bow near the throat. It has that wide back flare that is so good now, and the sleeves are rather baggy but close in around the wrists.

Jenny contributes a smart redingote in black faille worn over a dress in white silk pique.

Chamois Colored Shoes

Smartest among the new sports shoes now being shown for resort wear are chamois color, trimmed with brown, with black or white. They can be worn with all light clothes.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

LEGAL NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, IN EQUITY.
No. 1687

The State of Alabama, Complainant, VS. One Ford Sedan Automobile, 1930 Model, Motor No. A-2690152, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 4th day of March, 1935.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Ford Sedan Automobile, 1930 Model, Motor No. A-2690152, which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 18th day of March, 1935, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 4th day of March, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
3-7-2t. Register.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept. ALC - 46 - SA, Memphis, Tenn.

666 Liquid - Tablets Salve-Nose Drops — checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Miss Henrietta Daviston was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Kate Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler, and Miss Lee Esther Daviston, were visitors in Elliottsville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr and Fulton Farr, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Peete, Sunday.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost in the loss of their brother, Mr. G. W. Johnson, who died of pneumonia in Decatur, February 27th. Mr. Johnson was laid to rest in the Moore Cemetery, Friday, near Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradley had Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley and children, of Boothton, as their guests this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stripling and children, of Marvel, were visitors here, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Pauline Horton spent the week-end in Lineville.

Miss Pauline Evans, of Montevallo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Moore, Sunday.

Rev. Lester Fitts filled his appointments at the Underwood Baptist Church, Sunday.

There will be Prayer Service at sday night at 7:00 o'clock. Everyone the Underwood Baptist Church, Thurs is invited to attend.

Mr. J. B. King spent the week-end in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harper and others, of Elliottsville, were visitors here Saturday night.

There will be preaching at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church Saturday night and Sunday, the Rev. Sam Henderson, of Blocton, filling the pulpit.

Little Gracie Lee, baby of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith, is very sick. We hope she will soon be well again.

VINCENT NEWS

Mrs. W. J. Florey entertained the Vincent Study Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon of last week with sixteen members present. Although it was cold and windy, it was like a breath of Spring on the inside because of the decorations which were yellow doffodells.

The following officers were elected for another Club year: President, Mrs. F. J. Lee; Vice-President, Mrs. C. H. Florey; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Embry; Parlimentarian, Mrs. F. A. Gorman; Reporter, Mrs. Embry.

After a short business session the club went into an interesting program. Responses to roll call were prominent social workers.

Mrs. Lee read an interesting sketch on the life of Jane Adams.

Another interesting paper was read by Mr. C. R. Carter, on "Ann Sullivan Macy, Leading The Blind".

The club will entertain all the women of the Vincent High School Faculty at the Montpilier Club House with a Spend-the-day Party Saturday of this week.

Mrs. Florey served those present with a delicious salad plate and coffee assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur Florey.

LEGAL NOTICE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In the Circuit Court for the Eighteenth Circuit of Alabama, in Equity.

E. D. LeMay, Complainant, VS. Kate T. Sharber and A. L. Sharber, Respondents.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of D. K. McKamy, solicitor for E. D. LeMay, complainant, that the respondents, Kate T. Sharber and A. L. Sharber, are non-residents of the State of Alabama, residing in Nashville, Tennessee, and whose other address is unknown to complainant, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the respondents are of the age of twenty-one years;

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Kate T. Sharber and A. L. Sharber to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 18th day of March, 1935, or thirty days thereafter a decree pro-confesso may be taken against them.

Done at office, this 12th day of February, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
2-14-4t. Register.

CALERA NEWS

Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon's guest Sunday, were Miss Ted Brown and Miss Toots Peters, of Montevallo.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe was in Birmingham, Monday.

Mrs. Henry Sanders passed away at her home in Selma, Feb. 28th. Interment in Selma. Mrs. Sanders, formerly Miss Nannie Adkins, used to live in Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C Baker and children and Mrs. Bert Dodge motored to Birmingham, Sunday.

Mr. Fred Allen has purchased the home of Mr. E. K. Wood on 21 ave.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and family and Mrs. Leon Busby and family, were in Birmingham, Monday.

—SEE—
NOLAND BARNETT
—FOR—
FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
Nelson Farm—Columbiana, Ala.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

COMPLIMENTS
—OF—
SOUTH HIGHLAND INFIRMARY
1127 South 12th Street — Birmingham, Alabama

SPECIALS
--at--
Taylor's Cash Stores

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE — MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE — UNDERWOOD CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE — CALERA CASH STORE

SUGAR, 10 pound paper bag	47c
TOMATOES, 3 cans for	25c
CORN, Excelsiors, 3 cans for	25c
Y. C. PEACHES, no. 2 1-2 can	15c
CRACKERS, 1 pound	10c
CATSUP, 14 ounce bottle, 2 for	25c
CORN FLAKES, Post Toasties, 2 for	15c
OAT MEAL, 3 minute, 3 for	25c
FLOUR, Mary Jane, guaranteed, plain or S. R.	95c
FLOUR, Water Fall, guaranteed, plain or S. R.	$1.10
PINEAPPLE, sliced, no. 2 can	17c
RAISENS seeded or seedless	9c
BANANAS, per pound	5c
SALMON, Chum, per can	10c
LARD, Snow Drift, 6 pounds	$1.05
LARD, Pure, 4 pound carton	65c
LARD, Shorting, 4 pound carton	55c
SOAP, big Octagon, 5 bars for	21c
PLOW LINES, 36 feet long	25c
MILK, Swiss, 3 cans for	10c
C. S. MEAL, per sack	$1.95
SHORTS, per sack	$1.95
SAUSAGE, mixed, per pound	15c
STEW MEAT, boneless	12½c
BACON, sliced, per pound	32c
CHUCK ROAST	12c
FISH STEAK	30c
WESTERN STEAK	25c

For Women Who Like To "DIG IN THE DIRT"

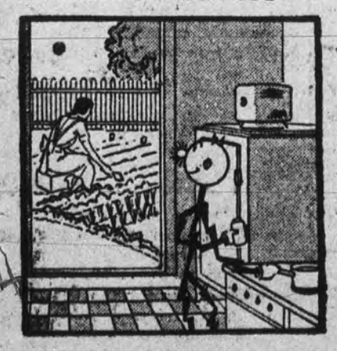




● Many attractive Electric Range models from $77.50 up. Very easy terms may be arranged.

When the first warm sunshine of early Spring brings swelling buds, obey that impulse to "dig in the dirt." Install an Electric Range in your kitchen; Its ***automatic features*** will enable you to get out of doors—and stay there!—as long as you wish. Simply place your food in the oven, set the time and temperature controls, put on your garden gloves and ***go out and dig.*** Install an Electric Water Heater and have plenty of hot water when you come in. Electric Appliance Dealers, or any member of this organization, gladly will explain how easily this new "garden freedom" can be yours; and how little it costs with the bargain-rate electricity now available in Alabama.

REDDY KILOWATT



Your Electrical Servant

"You can have more leisure hours
For playing bridge or growing flowers
If you cook the Electric Way
Tomorrow, next week—EVERY DAY!"

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity Is CHEAP In Alabama

Try Faster Way to Relieve Your Colds

Medical Discovery Bringing Almost Instant Relief to Millions



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

REMEMBER DIRECTIONS

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES *on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes*



"SIMONIZ Made the Finish Last Longer!"

Simoniz your car. Then notice how much longer the finish lasts. Fifty or even a hundred thousand miles are nothing to a Simonized car. Simoniz protects the finish in all weather and makes it stay beautiful. So, always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ



The new improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre to dull cars. Simoniz, too, is easy to apply and it keeps the finish beautiful for years.

for Itching Rashes Use Cuticura Ointment

It soon brings relief and promotes healing. Because of its absolute purity and mildly antiseptic properties, it is unsurpassed in the treatment of rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, irritations, cuts and burns. No household should be without it.

Price 25c and 50c.
Sold at all druggists.

HIGH QUALITY single comb white Leghorn baby chicks, hatching eggs, from State Accredited Blood Tested flocks. An exclusive leghorn breeder. Prices reasonable, postal gets catalog. **HILL CREST LEGHORN FARM, WILKESBORO, N. C.**

BOYS. Make money, repair and build bikes with used parts. Send quarter for illustrated instructions "HOW TO LACE BICYCLE WHEEL." **FOREMAN'S 1220 N. Wis. St., Dept. A, Racine, Wisconsin.**

ARE YOU RUNDOWN, AILING?



Read this: Mrs. O. Vincent of 19 New St., Natchez, Miss., remarked: "My husband was suffering with low vitality and he was wonderfully benefited by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. All druggists.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N.Y., for free medical advice. Ask for our free booklet which describes the Invalids Hotel and gives all particulars of our work here.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

WE NEED A MAN
in this territory to sell our line Asbestos Roof Coating, a guaranteed waterproofing liquid. If you have car and interested in earning $50 per week or more, write
H. CLAY JOHNSON
Post Office Box 789 Fort Worth, Texas.

FARM AND RANCH
in the lime belt of east Mississippi. 634 acres at $15 per acre, ½ cash, balance easy terms. Rich soil, lies well, nearly all open. Good water, healthy location, no overflows. 7 houses, barns fenced and cross fenced. Fine pastures. Would take small clear farm or income property in the Birmingham district if priced right in part payment. Also 100 cattle, work stock and farming tools cheap to buyer of land. Possession at once. **B. F. BORDEN, CORDOVA, ALA.**

EVERY FARMERS NEEDS A RADIO
We will sell a good Battery Radio complete for $29.95, one-half cash, balance this fall. Electric Set for $19.95, same terms. Write for catalogue. We sell batteries for all makes of radios.
E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO.
BIRMINGHAM ALABAMA

NO-VEX
The World's Best Ointment for Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Eczema, Itching Piles and Dandruff. Stops Itching instantly. Heals quickly. Absolutely pure, and will not irritate the tenderest skin. Many leading physicians prescribe and use it. If your local druggist cannot supply you, send us 50c and a jar will be sent you by mail postpaid. **FALLS CHEMICAL CO., Box 962; Memphis, Tenn.—Adv.**

YEAR 1934 HAD FEW "BIG WINDS"

Tornado Toll Well Below the Average.

Wedging a dime into a tree trunk and driving a 10-foot plank through the chassis and steel body of an overturned automobile, the outstanding tornado of 1934 lived up to its family reputation for prankishness. Real twisters, however, were comparatively few and far between in the United States last year. Windstorms violent enough to do a great deal of damage swept over the Midwest and parts of the East and South, but they were not of tornado intensity.

Weather bureau records show that there were only 76 true tornadoes in 1934, as compared with 260 in 1933, and 152 in 1932. The 76 twisters of 1934 cost the lives of 32 people and demolished property valued at nearly $2,800,000. But the tornado toll of other years has run from 36 lives, in 1931, to 794, in 1925, and from a property loss of nearly $3,000,000 in 1923, to one of about $43,500,000 in 1927. Since 1916, the records show, only 1 year, 1919, has had as few twisters as 1934 had. The 65 tornadoes in 1919, however, killed 205 people and destroyed property worth $6,861,069.

The tornado belt, the weather bureau says, is commonly presumed to be Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and much of Kansas and Nebraska. A tornado, however, may appear in other parts of the country, as was evident last year, when New Orleans, La., Cleveland, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind., were hit. Nor, the climatologist adds, do twisters follow any special plan. Past performance is no key to where or when the next one will strike.

Maryville, Mo., was the scene of the worst tornado in 1934. That of the year before struck Nashville, Tenn., although the one at Chicago, Ill., ran a close second. In 1932 twisters made themselves most severely felt south of the Ohio river. Iowa, with 19 tornadoes, seems to have been the main target in 1931. Thirty-two twisters on May 1, 1930, left ruin in their wake in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan. The outstanding tornado of 1929 hit Minneapolis, Minn. The year before the twisters had showed a special affinity for Iowa.

Age-Old Memories Stir Merry Laughing Spring

Moonlight falling in pearly, ghostly radiance over the hill in Hardscrabble forest touches candleberry and sweet-fern with opalescence and mirrors age-old stars in the fern-lipped bowl of the Laughing Spring.

The Spring, which finds something funny in its age-long life, chuckling constantly at some comic joke, remembers the coming of the Ice age, its imprisonment under the ice sheet, and the herds of mastodons migrating through the valley after it. It remembers when wild animals were dominant along the Hudson, and the timid coming of Red Men from the West, spying out the land, taking it away from bear, deer, moose and wolf.

At its lip white settlers stooped to drink, listening for war-whoops. It remembers the Dutch, the English, Continentals marching past to the battle of White Plains, and boys of the Neperhan marching away to the Civil war.

Hunters, hobos, pursued men and women, hikers, lovers, have all visited the ancient fountain, but still the Spring is the youngest and merriest thing in all the Hardscrabble forest, for it still remembers how to laugh. —New York World Telegram.

Professional Mourners

Professional mourners can be hired in Spain, and their blackmailing activities are attracting much attention in the Madrid newspapers, says the Montreal Herald. These people, who hire out their services at funerals, have been a long established institution in Spain. But in these days of progress their trade is rapidly declining, and the professional mourners, becoming desperate, now turn up unasked. Formidable gangs of them attach themselves to funeral processions as they pass through the street, wailing loudly. Sometimes the relatives of the dead person pay them for their services. Sometimes they object. In that case the mourners threaten to wreck the funeral unless money is forthcoming.

POLITICAL NOTE

It is a false notion that the public can only understand hokum and bunk.—Owen Davis.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Broadcasts the Fact

No one would throw it up to a fool that he is one, if he wouldn't insist that he isn't.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

Along came Ruth



"I NEVER dreamed coffee could have such an effect on me . . . although I knew it was bad for children!"

"Oh, coffee disagrees with lots of older people. The caffein in coffee gives 'em indigestion, upsets their nerves and keeps 'em awake nights!"

If you suspect coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make, and costs less than ½ cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too . . . and may prove of real value in helping your system throw off the ill effects of caffein. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of POSTUM . . . *Free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 3-7-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____
Fill in completely—print name and address.
This offer expires December 31, 1935



ARM & HAMMER AND COW BRAND BAKING SODA ARE PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA U.S.P. STANDARD

When you are footsore a Baking Soda foot bath will soothe and refresh your weary feet . . . To cleanse the throat and remove accumulated mucus, gargle thoroughly with a solution of our Baking Soda, two teaspoonfuls to a glass of water . . . A product of eighty-eight years' 88 experience, our pure Soda has many remedial Rx uses . . . It is obtainable everywhere U.S. in convenient sealed containers for just a few cents. Mail the coupon today.

CHURCH & DWIGHT CO. INC.
BB-19
PLEASE SEND ME FREE BOOK DESCRIBING USES OF BAKING SODA ALSO A SET OF COLORED BIRD CARDS
(PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS)
NAME
STREET
CITY
STATE
70 CEDAR ST. NEW YORK

Business established in the year 1846

CALERA NEWS

The M. E. Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Dick Martin, Wednesday afternoon, February 27th, with Mrs. Arthur Seale, joint hostess. Mrs. J. E. Armstrong read a paper on "God's Frontier". Mrs. B. F. Miller gave a report on the Missionary Conference held in Gadsden, Ala. Mrs. H.. C. Baker rendered several piano selections. A dialogue subject, "How our fathers dug the well", by Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Mrs. Frank Denson, Mrs. A. E. Norwood, Mrs. Arthur Seale, Mrs. C. Campbell, Mrs. J. T. Murphree, Mrs. H. C. Baker and Mrs. J. R. Edwards. After the social hour, a delightful salad plate was served to 24 members.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., and son, Bobbie, motored to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denham and children spent last Sunday in Tarrant City. Miss Laura Brannon returned with them for a visit.

The P. T. A. celebrated Founders Day at the school auditorium, Thursday afternoon. Sandwiches and cake was served to a large attendance.

Eugene Harris returned to South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Misses Ada and Zimma Holcombe and Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. Zollie Cowart, Jr., is home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Warren and son, spent Saturday in Sixmile.

Those who are on the sick list this week are Mrs. Frank Denson and son, Harry, and Mrs. F. Crim.

Mr. W. Seale has recovered from a three-weeks attack of flu.

Rev. B. F. Miller, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. A. E. Norwood and Mrs. Arthur Seale, were in Birmingham, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children, motored to Lester's Chapel Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Harwell spent the week-end in Talladega with friends.

Miss Louise Thomas is visiting in Wilsonville this week.

Mrs. Lucile Davis, of Georgiana, Alabama, was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Martin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fulmer, Mrs. Chamley, and children left for St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Daniels and little daughter, Gene, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dodge last week-end.

Mr. J. H. Crawford is visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton, was the guest of her parents, Monday.

Mr. R. B. Price, Misses Virginia and Mildred Price, Miss Loraine Matthews and Miss Margaret Blewston, all of Jemison, were in Calera Sunday, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd were in Birmingham, Monday.

Miss Hazel Pardue spent Monday in Valley Grove with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children, motored to Lester's Chapel, Sunday.

Mrs. M. T. Anderson left for Bessemer, Monday, where she will make her home with relatives.

Miss Mattie Pardue, of Valley Grove, was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Hazel Pardue.

Miss Bessie Gunn, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Susie B. Williams, returned to her home in Shelby, Thursday.

Misses Nora Elvin and Elizabeth Roberts, of South Calera, entertained at their home Friday evening with a dance.

Miss Wilma Adams, of Selma, spent Monday with Miss Fannie Pearl Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Watts, of Minooka, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Ed Crim, Wednesday.

SOUTH HIGHLAND INFIRMARY

In Birmingham at 1127 S. 12th Street.

There is nothing more important to the progress of our community than a hospital of this kind presided over by those who have made a special study of the needs of the afflicted—those who are unfortunate because of physical or mental defects. They feature general hospital service, general practice and surgery. They give the most patient service here.

The very finest equipment, careful nursing and the most able professional services are features of this hospital. Features are general hospital service. Are prepared to take care of emergency cases.

The management is to be commended upon devoting their lives to the work which is so much needed to make everyone fit to be a Spartan. The change in the methods from the olden times is well illustrated in the work of this hospital, which typifies modern civilization.

WILLIAM S. PRITCHARD, Attorney

With offices in the First National Bank Building in Birmingham.

To the layman, the life of a lawyer seems to be one of considerable ease, with right to walk in and out of the courts without having to tremble in the presence of judges and his ability to understand many things which are as Greek to the ordinary citizen. While it is undeniable that the followers of the legal profession are fortunate in some respects, they are nevertheless usually a hard working set of individuals as many lawyers will be more than willing to testify. For example, William S. Pritchard may be pointed out as one of the city's most learned and successful lawyers.

A law office consequently presents a scene of anything but blissful ease and his constantly increasing list of clients are forever making large demands upon his time and legal knowledge. Much has been said about this city's lawyers. They constitute a tower of strength in the community and by dint of actual performance and achievement. William S. Pritchard has certainly won a place among his confreres that is comfortably near the top.

THE BIRMINGHAM JEWELRY CO.

In Birmingham on North 19th St., across street from City Hall.

There is positively no reason why people should not take into consideration this modern and up-to-date store when making selections in jewelry. This is one of the progressive establishments of this section that is known as one of our most efficient and reliable stores.

At this season of the year this popular store is especially prepared to serve the trade in the way of birthday and wedding presents and we wish to suggest that the problem of what to give will be readily and satisfactory solved by a visit to this complete store. Of course everyone knows that it is headquarters for diamonds, watches, silver, clocks, novelties, goldenware, and everything else that pertains to a modern and complete stock of jewelry. A special feature is made of the repair department, within the experience and expertness of the expert workmen accrues to the advantage of all of the many patrons of this store.

While this store is one that in point of extent of stock quality of goods and workmanship and attractiveness of appointment would compare favorable with the largest establishments of metropolitan centers, the prices are most reasonable.

THE TUTWILER HOTEL

In Birmingham at 2001 5th Avenue North, invites the ladies to make this Hotel their home while in the city. They have a lady hostess who looks after the conveniences of all the ladies that stop at this Hotel. They also have a registered nurse that looks after lady guests.

This hotel, because of the service rendered, is growing in popularity all the time. It is thoroughly equipped and up-to-date in every way, and is operated at reasonable rates.

There is no greater necessity than the modern hotel. With the ever-increasing number of men, who, because of their business are forced to live away from their homes, the modern hotel proprietor has realized that the public has learned much from these as to what constitutes a modern and efficient hotel.

Every community that can boast of such a hotel is sure of much recognition over the surrounding country.

We are glad to refer our readers to this well known hotel and point to it as a modern, up-to-date hotel that is increasing in popularity all the time. The management takes special pains to see that the service of the entire staff of helpers are as near perfect as it is possible to make it.

All the rooms are comfortably furnished with plenty of ventilation, hot and cold water.

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL COMPANY

In Birminghm, main office in the Webb Crawford Bldg. They offer a complete Burial Insurance Policy at a very moderate rate. No one can afford to be without this protection. A complete service never costs more, and often less.

In a comprehensive review of this nature, embracing as it does the most salient featurers af our progress, we cannot fail to devote to the professional status of the community and justly so to a profession which is so essential as that of the modern funeral director and embalmer. In this respect, this community possesses an efficient representative in this well known firm.

Since the foundation of their business, they have always been foremost in giving the best service. Not only has this accrued to the benefit of the public, but has built for them a reputation that has spread for miles around.

One particular feature of this establishment is the privacy for the funeral, the atmosphere is more of the home-like, giving it a touch of cheerfullness. In the funeral home that same home-like atmosphere prevails that is different from sadness. All the comforts of one's own home, plus every facility that is needed to perform the service with the utmost satisfaction to their patrons, will be found in their funeral home.

PIZITZ BEAUTY SALON

At 1821 Second Avenue N. in Birmingham on the balcony of Pizitz store—Mr. Rex, the Beautician, in charge.

This beauty shop is a center for beauty culture that is adding much to the life of the ladies of this part of the state.

They have fitted the shop according to the late and modern ideas of science and thus offer the public the best of service. Every electrical device and article of equipment that has been approved by the trade is here installed for the convenience of the public. Here are employed operators who are thoroughly competent. Massage and manicure treatment is featured which gives the customers a full and complete service.

It has many booths and features a comprehensive service in modern, scientific beauty culture. They are all cosmeticians of the most advanced ideas. The styles of the day are understood and no matter whether you desire the coiffure, manicure, massage, marcel, water wave, scalp treatment or permanent waving, they are able to assist you so that all beauty service will conform to your individuality and add to your beauty and charm. All work is performed according to the latest scientific discoveries and the prevailing styles of the day. They treat your hair to become your personality.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as mortgagee in the hereinafter described mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash during the legal hours of sale on Saturday, March 23rd, 1935, in front of the main entrance of the Shelby County Court House, in Columbiana, Alabama, the following described real property situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

All of Lot 3, and a strip of the uniform width of 15 feet off the northeasterly side of Lot 4, in J. H. Baker's survey of property located in Northeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section 1, Township 20, South, Range 3 West, and the Northwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section 6, Township 20 South, Range 2 West, according to map of said survey recorded in map book 2 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama; said property being more particularly described as follows: commence where the west line of the right of way of the paved Montgomery Highway crosses the north line of the Northwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section 6, Township 20 South, Range 2 West; thence in a southwesterly direction along the west line of said right of way of said highway 529.14 feet for point of beginning; thence continue in a southwesterly direction along said west line of said right of way 262.54 feet; thence in a northwesterly direction parallel with the southwesterly side of Lot 3 to the west line of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 1, Township 20 South, Range 3 West; thence north along the said west line of the forty to the northwest corner of the forty; thence east along the north line of the forty for 348.71 feet; thence an angle to the right of 22 degrees 39 minutes for 1268.06 feet to point of beginning; 8.91 acres, more or less.

Said sale is to be had under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Caroline H. Brown and her husband, T. D. Brown, to Bankers Mortgage Building & Loan Association on to-wit: June 26th, 1931, and recorded in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, in volume 162 on page 434; said mortgage having been given to secure a certain indebtedness mentioned therein and said mortgagors being in default in the payment of said indebtedness.

BANKERS MORTGAGE
BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION, as mortgagee.
W. H. Woolverton,
Attorney for mortgagee. 3-7-2t.

UNITED AUTO SERVICE, Inc.

In Birmingham at 2121 2nd Avenue South.

They are leading citizens and specialize in all phases of the motor repair work. Realizing that not the first cost, but the service charges make an automobile an extravagance this widely known garage has gained its popularity because it keeps the service charges for auto owners in this city and community at the lowest minimum. "Let us keep your car in repair and it ceases to be an extravagance," is the slogan of this modern, up-to-the-minute garage.

This garage has established a free examination department. Your car is looked over at any time free of charge and you are told if any repair is needed. This may save you much in the long run. This examination places you under no obligation to allow this garage to make your repairs.

Buy A

Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator

UNSURPASSED FOR:

CONVENIENCE,
SERVICE,
BEAUTY,
DEPENDABILITY.

PRICED $72.50 UP.

WHALEY FURNITURE CO.

Montevallo, Alabama.



HOGS GO HIGHER

Electricity Stays Down!

"AND," says Reddy Kilowatt, "so far as I'm concerned they're all greased pigs, because even though I tried, I couldn't hold on to go up with them.

"But my low price wins me a lot of friends, and I ask you, how many friends has a pig?

"Every day I hear of Alabama families who are using more and more of my electric service. Some people even write my Company telling how pleased they are with the low rates."

Mr. Cruitt of Atmore, Ala., Writes:

"Every so often you hear about how cheap electricity some place else is, but when you begin checking, you usually learn that electric rates in Alabama are among the lowest in the country. I have nothing but praise for your Company."

R. H. Cruitt

Atmore, Ala.



ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ALABAMA

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME THREE — THE SHELBY COUNTY DEMOCRAT, COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA — NUMBER FORTY-EIGHT

7-12-85 Mary Sparks

BOYS STATE - WIDE RECREATIONAL SYSTEM ORGANIZED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Alabama now has its first state-wide co-ordinated recreational system in the American Legion-Macfadden Athletic Program. This program is now completely organized, firmly established and satisfactorily operating, six days a week, in 38 of the 40 towns on the schedule. This project has been made possible through the joint cooperation of the American Legion, State Aviation Commission, Alabama Relief Administration and Bernarr Macfadden, internationally famous publisher, philanthropist and physical culture leader, who is financing all expenses of organization, supervision and equipment.

The program is well distributed throughout the state, giving a balanced and representative layout, touching every section of the state and providing a comprehensive coverage.

More than 4,000 boys have been actually registered and it is estimated that more than 6,000 boys have participated in the program at one time or another since January 1st. Weekly attendance has ranged as high as 10 000. By Spring, when the program has become fixed in the daily life of the communities and better operating conditions prevail, weekly attendance should run as high as 15,000 and registrations should exceed 10,000. Nearly 100 leaders and assistant leaders are now at work directing the program.

More than 60 towns have applied for the program and efforts are being made to extend it beyond the present quota of 40.

In each town the program is supervised by a Macfadden committee of the local American Legion post. The total membership of these committees in the various towns exceeds 120.

The program is receiving most enthusiastic support and cooperation in the various towns. The city council of one has made a special appropriation to broaden its local program. A gymnasium is being built in another town. Athletic fields are being specially prepared or improved. Additional facilities are being provided in many of them. Nearly every town has done something special for it.

Now that the program is in full swing, plans are being made for its enlargement. Consideration is being given to a state-wide boxing tournament, state-wide standard athletic tests, radio programs, field days, etc.

Field organization work is being handled by William Cather and Andrew Hudson, two experienced athletic directors, who have been connected with the program since it was first started on an experimental basis.

With organization and operating details completely arranged, Asa Rountree, Jr., state director, is resigning, effective March 1st and will be succeeded by Hugh Starnes of Birmingham. Rountree served as director of the program since its inception and planned the program as it is now operating.

Hog Prices To Make Further Advances

AUBURN, Ala.—Further advances in hog prices are expected throughout 1935, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which expects the prices "to remain at relatively high levels compared with recent years."

J. C. Grimes, head of the animal husbandry department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, lists three reasons for the increase in hog prices: (1) Low price for past three years caused many people to reduce operations; (2) the government pig and sow slaughter campaign; (3) high price of feed forcing the corn-hog ration out of line.

RELIEF ADMINISTRATION BUYING SORGHUM SYRUP

AUBURN, Ala.—The Relief Administration is at present offering to buy 275,000 gallons of sorghum syrup from Alabama farmers for relief purposes. Price is 30 cents per gallon in gallon cans.

Farmers with sorghum for sale are advised to get in touch with their county agent who will tell them the proper persons to contact to dispose of the syrup.

COLLEGE ALUMNAE LUNCHEON WILL BE HELD ON MARCH 29

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The annual Alabama College Alumnae luncheon will be held in Birmingham during the meeting of the A. E. A., March 29 at 12:30 in the main dining room of the Tutwiler Hotel.

Miss Eloise Meroney, of the Alabama College faculty and alumnae association, is general chairman of the arrangements. Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, also of the college faculty, is planning an interesting program for the event, while Mrs. Frank Chappell, of Birmingham, is chairman of the arrangements and ticket sales in Birmingham.

Tickets for the luncheon may be secured from Mrs. Chappell, from the Alabama College Alumnae office or from Phillips High School during the A. E. A. convention.

Alabama College alumnae are urged to attend.

APPLETON ATTENDS CONFERENCE HELD IN B'HAM MARCH 12

Supt. J. L. Appleton attended a conference of County Superintendents of Education in Birmingham on Tuesday, March 12th, for the purpose of discussing operation of schools on Federal Relief Funds. A number of recent changes in regulations were released at this meeting. These changes make it possible to retain married teachers and others ineligible to receive Relief Funds with the assurance that plans have been perfected for paying such teachers at least the $60 salary. It is also now ruled that all principals, except supervising principals, who are eligible for relief are to be paid. for the present, $60 per month from Federal Relief Funds. Possible additional salary adjustments for teachers and principals will be determined later.

Federal Relief pay roll forms will be forwarded to Superintendents this week. Upon approval of teacher affidavits and pay rolls, checks will be mailed to Superintendents for distribution to teachers.

EMERGENCY CROP LOANS DELAYED

The Emergency Crop Loans are delayed this year on account of Legislation in Washington.

As soon as the blanks are received we will give publicity through the press and prepare to assist farmers in making application for this loan.

If a tenant farmer desires to make application, it is necessary that the landlord waive to the extent of the loan. So, I want to urge that the tenant bring the landlord along when he is ready to make application so that he may sign the necessary waivers.

(Signed)
A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

FLOCK NETS $569.00

CARROLLTON, Ala.—Lacy Lee, of Union Chapel Community, netted $569.00 on 250 hens during 1934, reports F. A. Rew, county agent. "Mr. Lee raised 134 pullets and has a flock of 260 hens this year," Rew states.

CATTLE PRICES CONTINUE RISE

AUBURN, Ala.—Although the trend in cattle prices is expected to continue upward throughout 1935, it is probable that the advance in prices in the remainder of the winter will be less pronounced than the sharp rise which has occurred since early November, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the "Cattle Price Situation" of February 15.

"Market supplies of all classes and grades of cattle and calves this year will be materially smaller than the large commercial marketings in each of the past two years, and a marked decrease in the slaughtering supplies of other meat animals also is probable for 1935," the report says. "The number of cattle on feed this winter is the smallest in many years, and supplies of well finished cattle will be smaller during most of the present year."

Rented Land Used Making Terraces

AUBURN, Ala.—Lands rented to the government may be used in building terraces.

County agents of the state have developed a plan whereby the farmer may have his terrace lines run before planting and then leave a strip 25 feet wide for building the terrace during the spring and summer months. The land in the strip will be counted as part of that rented to the government. Should the terraces be constructed in time, the farmer may plant the strip of food and feed or soil-improvement crops.

EIGHT MILLION QUARTS FOOD CONSERVED IN '34

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama farm women and girls conserved more than 8 000,000 quarts of food valued at $2,594,650.21, reports Margaret Garrett, food preservation specialist with the Alabama Extension Service.

ALA. POWER CO. TO GIVE ELECTRICAL SHOW HERE SOON

To The Ladies of Shelby County:

The Alabama Electrical Dealers and the Alabama Power Company extend you a cordial invitation to be their guests at the most spectacular Electrical Show ever held in Columbiana. The show will be staged in the Shelby County High School Auditorium on March 20 and 21, at 7 p. m.

The above invitation is being issued by Local Manager, J. F. Thompson, and he urges all who are interested in something new, something different, with a complete change of program daily, to attend. Prizes will be offered each day, and the latest models of Electric Ranges, Electric Refrigerators and Electric Water Heaters will be used in this demonstration.

Plan now to spend March 20 and 21 in Columbiana and see what "Reddy Kilowatt"—your electrical servant has to show you. His message is

"You'll find me economical—
My cost is very nominal;
Just use me more and have the best,
The cost is less, just make the test".
REDDY KILOWATT.

FIRES DAMAGING STATE FORESTS

AUBURN, Ala.—Lyle Brown, extension forester, has issued a warning to Alabama farmers to protect their forests against fires.

He estimates that fires destroy over $3,000,000 worth of property in Alabama each year and prevent reforestation of countless acres fitted only for growing trees.

"Light fires seen creeping over hill and vale with the sanction of the landowners or tenants are destroying the tiny seedlings from the previous year's seed crop and preventing the covering of the soil with trees for another timber crop and to prevent the loss of soil by erosion," he says. "Thinking landowners are planting trees on many such acres at costs possibly averaging $5.50 per acre, while thoughtless ones permit the destruction of such crops planted by nature at no cost."

AAA Officials Advise 35 Percent Reduction

AUBURN, Ala.—If farmers follow the advice of AAA officials they will reduce their cotton acreage 35 per cent and produce 11,500,000 bales of cotton this year.

By reducing their acreage 35 per cent farmers will be taking advantage of the maximum rental payments permitted under the cotton contracts, they declare.

In emphasizing the importance of farmers making the maximum reduction, C. A. Cobb, chief of the cotton production section, says:

"A crop materially larger than 11,500,000 bales would unduly depress the market in 1935 and make it difficult to reduce the carry-over to a desirable figure by August 1, 1936, and in this way would affect the 1936 price as well as the 1935 price."

Farmers Penalized For Short Staple

AUBURN, Ala.—In emphasizing the importance of farmers growing better staple cotton in 1935, J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, reports that Alabama farmers were penalized because of short staple cotton in a number of areas of the state during the fall of 1934.

"The percentage of cotton shorter than 7-8 inch was 21.1 per cent in 1934 compared with 8.7 per cent in 1933. If the amount of short staple varieties planted in 1935 shows an increase over 1931-1933 in line with the increases in the short kinds in 1934 there is a likelihood that considerable trouble may be experienced this fall."

Proper Rations For One Cow, Hog, Hen

AUBURN, Ala.—A year's supply of feed for one milk cow, one hog, and one hen is given by livestock specialists of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, as follows:

A milk cow needs about 20 bushels of corn, 2 tons of hay, 5 bushels of oats, and 2 acres of good pasture each year. If readily available, this feed may be supplemented with velvet beans, cottonseed meal, or other protein feed.

Each year a hog needs about 15 bushels of corn, and about an eighth of an acre of good pasture.

The proper ration for a laying hen for a year is about 1-2 bushel of corn, a peck of wheat, and, if possible, pasture or other green feed throughout the year in addition to a good laying mash.

SHELBY COUNTY F. F. A. CLUB TO GIVE PLAY MARCH 15TH

A three-act comedy entitled, "Poor Married Man", will be presented by the F. F. A. Club of the Vocational Agriculture Department of the Shelby County High School in the auditorium next Friday night, March 15.

The boys are being assisted by some of the high school girls. The play is a two-hour play just full of fun and comedy from start to finish. Pearson West is the Poor Married Man and Professor combined. Sister Taylor plays the sweet little wife to perfection. Ellen Ruth Isbell is the very efficient Chaperone and Mother-in-Law. Sammie Pate is the kind old Country Doctor and Aubrey John Williams is his lovable daughter. Billy Blake, the dashing college boy, is played by J. B. Turner, and last but by no means least, is the negro servant protrayed by Dave Stone.

There will be, as an added attraction, between acts, a group of Chorus sung by some of the boys and girls featuring Dot Miller tapping and Virginia Nichols as soloist.

Part of the proceeds will go toward the expenditures of an educational trip the F. F. A. bays make each summer. Your presence will be appreciated very much. The play begins promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

TWO NEGROES DIG OUT OF JAIL HERE

The second jail-break in less than two weeks occurred here Sunday night when Ben Rice and Aaron Thomas, negroes, dug their way out of their first-floor cell in Shelby County jail. Rice and Thomas, charged with burglary and driving while intoxicated, respectively, used a nail to loosen the bricks, the sheriff's office reported.

Six Negro prisoners who sawed their way out the night of March 1st, are still at large.

FARMERS ARE USING MORE ELECTRICITY

AUBURN, Ala.—With approximately 12,000 Alabama farmers using electricity in their farming operations, more state farmers are using electricity than ever before in the history of the State. In 1934 there were 11,604 rural customers in the state compared with only 240 in 1924—10 years earlier.

Not only are farmers finding electricity useful in their farm work, but the farm women are finding that it removes many of the burdens of homemaking. It is also useful in preserving fresh fruits and vegetables.

SYLACAUGA D. A. R. SIGNALLY HONORS MRS. JAMES H. LANE

A loan scholarship, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the Sylacauga Chapter, will signally honor Mrs. James H. Lane, who is well known and much beloved by legions of friends in Shelby County.

Mrs. Lane is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Roberts, and a sister of the Rev. T. K. Roberts, of Columbiana. The name of the scholarship will be "The Nan Roberts Lane Loan Scholarship".

The Sylacauga Chapter will present Mrs. Lane with a Memory Book inscribing the names of every donor, whether it be for ten cents or for more. They prefer inscribing many names rather than large amounts from special individuals, and invite not only the Daughters of the American Revolution to assist in this undertaking, but will appreciate name, address and donation from any friend of Mrs. Lane's in the State or elsewhere.

Mrs. Lane has long been identified with the Club life of Alabama. She served for a number of years as President of the State Federation of Clubs and has organized many Chapters for patriotic organizations throughout the State in the D. A. R. work. Both the Literary Club and Music Study Club, of Sylacauga, were organized by Mrs. Lane, and her many friends know just how much her work and interest deserves this recognition.

Mrs. J. J. Hightower,
Regent and Char. Loan Scholarship Fund.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS ANNOUNCED BY COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant naval architect, $2,600 a year. Optional subjects are ship piping and ventilation, hull structures and arrangements, scientific ship calculations, and general.

Assistant mineral economist, $2-600 a year, Bureau of Mines. Optiona lsubjects are coal, metals, petroleum, nonmetallic, and general economics of minerals.

Typewriter repairman, departmental service, Washington, D. C.

All States except Utah, Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C. The position of typewriter repairman is not affected by the State apportionment law.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

BANKHEAD TENANT BILL BEFORE SUBCOMMITTEE

AUBURN, Ala.—Hearings are being held on Senator Bankhead's bill proposing to finance tenants and share croppers desiring to purchase farm land. The bill, when enacted, will set up an organization similar to the Home Owners Loan Corporation with power to issue up to $1,-000,000,000 in bonds to finance tenants and share croppers in buying land.

The hearings are being conducted by a subcommittee composed of Senator Bankhead, chairman, Senators Poe (Idaho), Bilbo (Miss.), McNary (Ore.), and Shipstead (Minn.).

STEEL FOR FARM USE INCREASING

The increased farm income during 1934 created the largest demand for steel for agricultural purposes since 1929.

Reliable sources estimate that 1,-400 000 tons of steel went into farm equipment last year—more than seven per cent of the finished steel produced. This is reported to be the largest percentage of the total production required for agricultural uses in any recent year.

STATE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION WILL MEET MARCH 28TH

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The fifty-fourth convention of the Alabama Education Association will convene in Birmingham, on Thursday, March 28, with President H. G. Dowling, Superintendent of the Tuscaloosa County Schools, presiding. In order to accommodate the large crowds expected, the general sessions will be held in the municipal auditorium. Thirty departmental meetings, most of which are scheduled for Friday, March 29, will be held at the Phillips High School and other near-by buildings.

The opening session on Thursday afternoon will be featured by addresses by State Superintendent J. A. Keller and President Dowling. The only speaker scheduled for the Thursday evening session is Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, President of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Dr. Oxnam's address at the recent Atlantic City meeting of the Department of Superintendence was outstanding. Besides being an eminent educator, Dr. Oxnam has traveled extensively in the Orient. He possesses an unusually fine stage presence and is a speaker of world-wide reputation.

Governor Bibb Graves and Dr. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University, will speak on Friday evening. The address of the Governor at this particular time is awaited with intense interest by the hundreds of laymen interested in schools as well as by the teachers themselves.

One unusual feature of the opening evening will be a fun and fellowship program immediately following Dr. Oxnam's address on Thursday evening, directed by the Department of Physical and Health Education, H. A. Flowers, Florence, Chairman. This feature is provided primarily for the visitors and guests of the A. E. A. In addition to a grand march and a series of songs and stunts, the program will include general dancing. One of Birmingham's best orchestras is being employed for the evening.

Walter Jenkins, of Houston, Texas, the official song leader for Rotary International, has been engaged to lead the convention singing. In addition to being a world-famous leader o fsongs, Dr. Jenkins is a distingueshed soloist.

Montevallo Legion Adopts Resolution

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The following resolution was submitted by S. R. Woolley and passed at the regular monthly meeting of the Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion organization at Montevallo, on January 16th, 1935:

"Whereas, by the records from the Department of Public Health of the State of Alabama, there were 1851 known deaths from Pulmonary tuberculosis and 166 known deaths from Non-pulmonary tuberculosis in the State of Alabama in the year 1934.

Whereas, during the same period there were 9257 known cases of Pulmonary Tuberculosis, and a reliable estimate of the Health Department being 15,000 cases.

Whereas, the facilities of the counties are very limited, we feel that some provision should be made by the state to care for these cases. We feel that some type of arrangement should be made on the order of other supported institutions. If this were done, it would remove many thousands of our people from actual contact with this dreaded disease and also give the victims proper treatment that they would not ordinarily have.

Therefore, be it resolved that the Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion Department of Alabama, favor such a plan and respectfully ask that the proper authorities give this their earnest consideration at their earliest convenience."

This decidedly worth-while movement so altruistically sponsored by the Hendrick-Hudson Post and introduced by S. R. Woolley, active Legionaire, has been favorably received by Col. Pritchard, Department Commander, and will receive consideration and cooperation from Mary L. McClung, President of the Alabama Tuberculosis Association.

Try advertising what you have for sale it The Democrat—It WILL sell.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Heavy Fighting Reported as Greek Government Seeks to Put Down Insurrection—Senator Robinson Scores Huey Long in Heated Senate Session.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

©, Western Newspaper Union.

THE Greek government is making a grim effort to stamp out the fast growing revolt which started in Crete and has spread to the mainland. Greek government planes bombed the home in Crete of former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, and also struck at five naval vessels manned by rebels, standing off the shore of Crete. Venizelos is openly heading the forces of sedition, and, reports say, has seized $1,000,000 from the Canea treasury to finance the revolt.



Ex-Premier Venizelos

Martial law prevails throughout the country; rail, telephone and telegraphic communications have been cut off and normal activities suspended.

Heavy fighting with serious losses on both sides have been reported in the Struma valley, and in the Macedonian city of Kavalla. Fear has been expressed that the country will be plunged into a factional civil war of unestimated proportions. The government has offered amnesty to the rebel troops if they capitulate peacefully.

Saloniki harbor has been heavily mined in preparation for an attack by the rebel fleet, and land batteries have been reinforced by heavy caliber naval guns. Eight additional classes have been called to the colors as wounded troops pour into Saloniki from the battlefront. The government claims 100,000 loyal troops, 60 airplanes and a quantity of heavy motorized artillery are ready, although good part of this equipment is said to be old and defective.

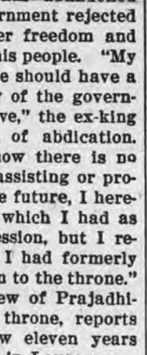
A report from Alexandria claims that Venizelos has abandoned Crete and fled toward Egypt.

The rebellion had been plotted for a whole year, and broke when 20 naval officers, both active and retired, seized the Salamis arsenal. As the revolt spread, rebels boarded the five warships while the crews were ignorant of the plan, and put under steam. Government planes were dispatched to the scene and pursued the rebel ships down the Aegean sea. The cruiser Averoff was struck by an aerial bomb while the vessel lay in Souda bay, near Crete, and two other ships were reported to have been overtaken and bombed near the Island of Cythera with undetermined damage.

DIMINUTIVE King Prajadhipok of Siam has renounced his throne, relinquished his claims to being known as "brother of the moon and possessor of 24 umbrellas," assumed the simpler, if still unpronounceable name of Prince Sukhodaya, and retired to the simple life of an English country gentleman. By his action, the ex-monarch set a record, for it is probably the first time in history that a ruler has abandoned power because his government rejected his demands for greater freedom and democratic control for his people. "My intention that the people should have a real voice in the policy of the government has been ineffective," the ex-king wrote in his message of abdication. "Since I realize that now there is no longer any way of my assisting or protecting the people in the future, I hereby renounce all rights which I had as king or rights of succession, but I reserve the rights which I had formerly enjoyed before accession to the throne."

Prince Ananda, nephew of Prajadhipok, has accepted the throne, reports state. The prince, now eleven years old, is attending school in Lausanne.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, jurist, scholar, soldier and gentleman, is dead. Two days before his ninety-fourth birthday, the beloved "great dissenter" succumbed to the ravages of pneumonia. The next day in the somber Supreme court chamber, the court led by Chief Justice Hughes paid tribute to the man whose career, he said, had been one of "unique distinction." Justice Hughes' voice choked as he spoke. The grind of legislation and the disputes of the day were forgotten in congress as both the house and senate paused while glowing words were said in memory of the retired justice. Funeral services were held in Washington, attended by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and members of the Supreme court. After the ceremony, Holmes was given military burial in Arlington National cemetery, as befitted one who had served his nation so gallantly. Justice Holmes was born in Boston, the son of the noted American poet of the same name. He entered Harvard and was in his senior year when the Civil war began. He enlisted as a lieutenant, was promoted to a captaincy and retired with the rank of colonel. He was wounded three times. After the war he returned to school and obtained his law degree. In 1882, Holmes was elevated to the Supreme court of Massachusetts, and in 1902, President Roosevelt appointed him to the United States Supreme court. On October 4, 1928, when he was eighty-seven years old, he became the oldest man ever to sit on the bench of the Supreme court. He retired in January, 1932.



Oliver W. Holmes

SENATE administration leaders have decided to virtually abolish NRA when it expires in June, and set up in its place a plan of self-government in business, eliminating present coercive measures, and giving over administrative functions of the new program to the federal trade commission. Thus would end one of the administration's most spectacular and far-reaching experiments. In its general form, the plan calls for permission to join in voluntary codes regulating trade practices and eliminating unfair competition. Price fixing will be outlawed. Business and industry will agree to minimum wages and maximum hours, and only when these standards are violated, can the government apply compulsory codes.

At the same time United States District Judge W. G. Borah, in New Orleans, denied a government petition to compel a box manufacturer to comply with the maximum hour and minimum wage provisions of the lumber code, ruling that the national industrial recovery act is unconstitutional. The ruling is expected to bring before the United States Supreme court the constitutionality of the interstate commerce clause of the lumber code.

THAT "ancient repository of dignity," the senate, has been treated to an exhibition of personalities, vituperation, barely avoided fistic encounters, and general uproar centering about Senator Long that should set a record for even that august body. Goaded into action by the almost daily tirades of Louisiana's Kingfish, majority leader, Joe Robinson of Arkansas arose white with rage and let loose a castigation designed to blast the irrepressible Long into submission. Robinson appealed to the senate to assert itself and put Long, whom he called "a madman," in his place. Vice President Garner and more than a dozen senators shook hands with Robinson when he closed, and galleries applauded until the chair threatened to clear them. It had no perceptible effect on Long other than to cause him to rush back to the senate chamber, and renew his attack on Robinson.



Senator Robinson

The next day Huey precipitated another verbal free-for-all when he resumed his one-man campaign against Postmaster General Farley and the New Deal in general. Long charged that Farley was instrumental in quashing an indictment against a bank in which Norman Davis, "ambassador at large," was interested. For his trouble Kingfish received a liberal supply of ridicule. He also sent to the senate post office committee a letter in which the accusation was made that Farley is "profiting" from 25 business concerns in New York city, involving violation of four criminal statutes. When questioned, Farley said he had no statement to make.

S. CLAY WILLIAMS, head of the NRA, tendered his resignation to the President, starting what is expected to be a wholesale housecleaning of the recovery administration's high command. Chairman Williams explained his action by saying that he had to return to his job as head of one of the country's largest tobacco companies. Three of the four remaining members of the board, Arthur D. Whiteside, Walton Hamilton, and Sidney Hillman, are known to have their resignations ready. Rumors say that the President will not fill the vacancies, but will return the NRA to a one-man command.

MONEY markets of the world reacted violently after President Roosevelt declared his administration would seek further jacking up of commodity prices. Stocks rallied in New York, government bonds sagged, and the falling British pound rose four cents. The President hurriedly issued another statement explaining that his advocacy of higher prices did not mean further devaluation of the dollar, at least not for the present. The first statement was made by the President at a press conference when he was asked if he believed prices had now risen sufficiently to warrant stabilization. He replied that they had not; that they were still too low in relation to debts.

ITALIAN government officials state that nearly 1,000 aviators and several squadrons of planes have sailed for East Africa, and that a second wave of troops has been started to join the 20,000 already massed in Somaliland. General Graziana has been named governor of Somaliland and commander of the troops.

THERE seems to be no doubt about the "pink slip" clause in the income tax law being repealed. Overwhelming sentiment for its abolishment has been expressed in both houses of congress, and the house ways and means committee has already approved the resolution offered by Chairman Doughton. Polls taken disclose a heavy majority in the senate favor repeal, and both Democratic and Republican house leaders are pledged to lend their strength to prompt passage of the measure. Congressional decision on the "pink slips" must be registered before March 15.

BY A vote of 23 to 1 the house ways and means committee approved the Vinson bonus bill, and gave the rival Patman bill a possible edge. The committee instructed Chairman Doughton to ask a wide open rule permitting inflationists to move the Patman measure as a substitute on the floor. Patman supporters claim the house will pass the first bonus bill brought up, but conservatives are working to jockey the "printing press money" measure out of preferred position. The Vinson bill is favored by the American Legion.

DONALD RICHBERG, executive director of the National Emergency council, and one of the closest advisers of the President, "guaranteed" that there would be no monetary inflation as long as Franklin D. Roosevelt is President. His statement came in answer to a questioner at a lecture in Boston.



Donald Richberg

"If we are to assume that President Roosevelt will be President for the next six years, I can tell you this: I can guarantee there will be no inflation while Franklin D. Roosevelt is President," Richberg said.

He dodged further discussion of the subject, and refused to comment as to what was being done by the government internationally and nationally on monetary policies. However, Richberg did touch on the Townsend plan for payment of $200 monthly to all persons over sixty. He said:

"If everybody over sixty is to get $200 a month, you can be certain it is going to come out of the pockets of everybody between eighteen and sixty.

"When those under sixty have arrived at the unselfish attitude where they are ready to dig to pay everybody over sixty the $200 a month, there will have been a tremendous spread of real Christianity. But the government can't get the money out of thin air."

Richberg flatly denied that the government was issuing baby bonds because bankers had refused to lend the government money, and asserted that several billion dollars more could be borrowed without endangering national credit.

THE American Federation of Labor proposes to find out immediately what are its chances of fully organizing the workers employed in the automobile industry—and if Doctor Wolman's figures are correct it is likely the federation is doomed to be greatly disappointed. The method adopted is the calling of a secret strike vote among members of the 176 federation locals in the industry. Organizer Francis J. Dillon explained this did not necessarily mean there would be a strike, only the federation's national officers having authority to order such action.

"Now is the time to find out, once and for all," he said, "whether the workers in the automobile industry want the American Federation of Labor. If they want the union, we will find it out through these strike votes. If they don't, well . . ."

The automobile industry is in the midst of the busiest season it has had since 1930. The great majority of its workers are not in the federation ranks and probably would not strike; but its plants could be seriously crippled by strikes in allied industries. Perhaps the American Federation of Labor leaders have some way of explaining how all this would help on the cause of national industrial recovery.

SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL encountered his third success in carrying out his policy of restoring foreign trade by concluding a series of reciprocal agreements with other nations, when a trade treaty with Belgium was signed. Although not entirely satisfactory to Secretary Hull, it was nevertheless a step along the way. The Belgians gave us a tariff or quota concessions on a number of our exports, including automobiles and parts, calculating machines, radios, grapefruit, pears, oatmeal and corn starch. We cut tariffs on plate glass, glass sand, iron and steel mill products, linen fabrics, lace and cement. Reciprocal agreements have been previously concluded with Cuba and Brazil.

THE United States and Great Britain remain unconvinced of Japan's high purpose in China, although Eiji Amau, foreign office spokesman, declared that Japan is not trying to persuade China to leave the league, and is not urging China to dismiss foreign advisers. He also insisted that no attempt is being made to force China into an Asiatic bloc in return for financial assistance. In Washington, William Phelps, acting secretary of state, and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, went into conference. Twenty-four hours later it was announced from London that Great Britain together with the United States, France and Japan was "exploring proposals" to help China financially.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—No final decision on Section 7A—the Wierton case—can be obtained for one year. That is the inside view at the Department of Justice. Lawyers there do not see any way of short-circuiting the Circuit Court of Appeals, and thus getting the case before the Supreme Court of the United States at once.

This means that NRA must be extended by congress without benefit of knowledge as to what the final ruling is to be. As a result the administration will press for extension for two years, as originally proposed, without any attempt to rewrite or clarify Section 7A. This had been agreed upon by virtually every element concerned before the decision in the Wierton case—at a time, as a matter of fact, when Washington thought the Wierton case would be won by the government.

It is all the more essential now, because nobody can tell in advance how to rewrite Section 7A so as to bring it within the high court's views as to constitutional limits. Prevailing opinion here is that when the case is finally decided by the Supreme court the decision will reverse the Wilmington court, and uphold the government. And that the decision will be by the same five to four majority that divided the court in upholding the government on the gold clause case.

But naturally opinion in Washington would be that, especially as it was felt so strongly that the case would be decided for the government in the lower court. That is the way Washington, dominated by so many New Deal lawyers and Department of Justice attorneys, functions as to its legal thought.

It is the reason Washington thought it was a ten to one bet that the high court would uphold the government on the gold case, although actually the decision was by the tight vote of five to four, so that any one justice on the majority side could have changed it.

Not Before Christmas

After the Supreme court decision of the Wierton case, which cannot well be expected before next Christmas, there will undoubtedly be a new attempt to rewrite Section 7A if the high court decision should be against the government.

But before that a lot of water will have run under the country's bridges. It may well be that the whole attitude of the administration will have changed.

Best opinion is that some form of NRA will remain with us always. It goes to the essentials of the New Deal philosophy. Many lines of business, for reasons as far apart as the poles, want some phase of it retained. In many instances the chief desire is to prevent competitors from "chiseling." But in others this is not the main motive at all. For example, in the coal industry the saving grace of the code, as far as members of the industry are concerned, is the price fixing provision, whereas in many lines price fixing is anathema. In the coal trade, however, it is generally admitted that the industry could never have been brought together on any code whatever had it not been for the price fixing element.

Then along comes the Guffey bill, which if enacted would remove this one string that is holding the industry together for the code. Business as a whole, if the National Association of Manufacturers can be accepted as speaking for it, is opposed to the Guffey bill, which would virtually make coal a public utility and impose drastic government regulation. The United Mine Workers are strongly for the bill.

The National Coal association, which might be expected to speak for the operators, has been absolutely silent, and is expected to remain so. But individuals in the organization in Washington have declared heatedly that the bill is an outrage.

Radicals, worried about the constitutionality of NRA in view of the Wierton decision, are strongly for the Guffey bill, and anything else like it for other industries. They are interested in the march toward stricter and stricter control of everything by the government.

Utilities Campaign

For the first time since the public utilities came under attack, they have begun utilizing in an organized way the power of their army of stockholders. And they had to choose a time when there was another issue, which was very much more appealing—publicity for income tax returns.

The effects on the mail are prodigious. They threaten to swell postal receipts so much that Postmaster General James A. Farley will not have to resort to fancy bookkeeping to prove that the department is no longer in the red.

Just as an illustration, Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Massachusetts has been averaging 1,000 letters a day. Slightly more than 600 of these urge that the law providing for publicity for income tax returns be repealed, and more than 300 protest against the drastic legislation intended to eliminate holding companies.

In fact, the old-timers say you have to go back to the days of 1916 and 1917, when the United States was drifting into war, and there was an organized propaganda against it, to get anything like a comparable volume of mail.

Many senators profess that they pay no attention to letters, which are obviously inspired by some such propaganda. But when the letters come from voters in their states whose names are big enough to mean something to their secretaries, this aloof attitude becomes a mere pose. They are affected.

And in these two instances—repeal of the publicity provision of the income tax and the holding company legislation—naturally a considerable percentage of the letters and telegrams come from influential people, of whom a smaller percentage are apt to be on friendly terms, sometimes political supporters, of the senators receiving the mail.

Fight Over "Pink Slip"

As a result of the present deluge, it is actually a probability and not just a mere possibility, that the "pink slip" provision will be repealed. Not without a fight. Senator Robert M. La Follette and Senator George W. Norris, both of whom at different times forced through income tax return publicity provisions, will both fight repeal. They will be joined by many others. But expectancy now is that the provision will be repealed just the same. The house of representatives never was very strong for it. In each case where it was enacted, the resulting provision was a compromise forced by the house. Both Norris and La Follette wanted, and still want, the income tax returns to be made a matter of public record. They resent the "pink slip" idea, which merely makes public a small part of the entire return, but also encourages newspaper publication of the reported incomes.

Best information is that President Roosevelt has no objection to repeal. The treasury does not like the provision. It forces a tremendous amount of additional work, and so far as the treasury is concerned, does very little good. The big push for the present law resulted from the disclosure that Morgan, Mitchell and others had not paid any income tax in certain years. This was made possible by the law permitting losses to be deducted from income. That law has since changed. Net losses in excess of $2,000 a year cannot be deducted any longer.

So the treasury holds that the publicity would not accomplish the cure for the disease which caused its passage, the patient having already been cured. All of which will provide plenty of excuse for senators anxious to please a good many of their influential constituents. Not to mention many very influential newspapers, which have recently denounced the pink slip provision as a guide to kidnapers, etc.

His Position Stronger

President Roosevelt is not weaker in strategic position than he was before his two senate rebuffs. He is immeasurably stronger. Stronger because he has progressed definitely toward the position outlined in these dispatches right after last November's election—the happy and typically Rooseveltian position of being in between two extremes.

Let us dismiss the World court. It meant nothing but local sentiment in the states which elected the dissenting senators. The lineup on the St. Lawrence seaway treaty will also mean nothing. The motives will be almost entirely geographical. For example, even if Huey Long loved and adored Franklin Roosevelt, he would still have to vote against that treaty, because almost to a man the people of New Orleans think the treaty would hurt their city by diverting business it now handles to the new route.

But consider a much more important question—the prevailing wage fight in the work relief bill.

Immediately after the last election it was apparent that hope for any successful opposition to the President in the 1936 campaign, as far as the Republican party was concerned, was very low, indeed. It also appeared that the menace of a new radical movement was so far nebulous.

Hence the chief problem of President Roosevelt, with most fear as to 1936 opposition from purely political angles eliminated, became to prevent an economic situation developing which would endanger him. In short, if in some way business could be made better, so that the hope of prosperity's coming back under his guidance should be strong by 1936, there would be almost no threatening opposition to him in that year at all.

In the Middle

He had attained his old favorite position—in the middle; with extremes on either side—each of which would far rather have Roosevelt continue in the saddle than to have the other extreme victorious. Just as in the preconvention maneuvering in 1932 Roosevelt wound up with the supposedly dry South enthusiastically for him. It had turned to him despite his wetness because it feared Al Smith might be named otherwise.

The fact that Roosevelt, after the 1934 endorsement, stood squarely in between the radicals and the extreme conservatives was obvious, but had not been demonstrated forcibly to the country. Many shrewd business leaders realized it. And at the same time gave up hope, in the face of those election returns, of getting back to the old order by 1936. So they were ready to support the President, mildly.

Then came the work relief bill, and the prevailing wage issue. And to the amazement of conservative business men, hoping Roosevelt could beat the radicals, the most talked about candidate for the Republicans in 1936, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan—one of the few Republicans to weather the 1934 landslide—voted with the radicals. So did a lot of other Republicans generally regarded as conservative. And now friends of the President are busy building backfires, apparently to turn a few votes in the senate so as to prevent this long step towards Socialism.

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AVOIRDUPOIS IN DEMAND

Current prices for wives in Cyprus, Mediterranean isle owned by Britain, range from $100 for a slim wench, to $500 for a buxom girl with plenty of curves. The buying and selling of girls for marriage is, of course, legal. The girls are the daughters of Turkish parents, who sell them to the highest bidders, usually Arabs from Palestine. A document has to be drawn up and stamped, and duty is paid. In the case of divorce, full recompense must be given; but in virtually every case the girls are contented.—Grit.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT "Acid Indigestion"

A WAY THAT RELIEVES THE CAUSE IN A FEW MINUTES



Many people who *think* they have "weak stomachs" or "indigestion," doctors say, suffer in *reality* from nothing more serious than *acid stomach*. And this common ailment can usually be relieved now, *in minutes*.

All you do is take familiar Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. This acts to almost immediately *neutralize* the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You feel like a new person!

Try this just once. Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'", or the *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But watch out that you get the Genuine *PHILLIPS'* Milk of Magnesia.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Mystery Cleared Up

Friend—I bought your book in Hamburg.

Author—Oh, so it was you.



Animal Friends

Animals are agreeable friends—they ask no questions. They pass no criticisms.—George Eliot.

COLDS Creomulsion

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

WOMEN'S AILMENTS



Mrs. D. W. Young of 2800 Wilmer Ave., Anniston, Ala., said: "I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription off and on whenever I felt that I needed a tonic and I have always received satisfactory benefit. If I begin to be weak and rundown, I take the 'Prescription'. Usually one or two bottles is all I have to take before I am well and strong again."

New size, tablets, 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. All druggists.

Start Business of Your Own. Over 500 Practical Plans, Ideas, Etc. Free Particulars. KELLEHER SALES 213 Grove St. - - - Brockton, Mass.

LEARN TO MAKE MECHANICAL Sketches and increase your earning power no matter what your occupation. No college education necessary. Easy low priced method for beginners. Box 1222, Baton Rouge, La.

BOILS Instantly Eased Quickly Healed

CARBOIL eases throbbing pain; allays inflammation; reduces swelling; lessens tension; quickly heals. Easily applied. Inexpensive. Results guaranteed. Also use for festers, risings, cuts, burns, and bites. At your druggist, or Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Start the day feeling FIT and ACTIVE!

Don't let a sluggish overcrowded system hold you back. CLEANSE INTERNALLY WITH GARFIELD TEA. Get rid of the wastes that slow you up and keep you feeling run-down and inactive. Usually works within 6 to 10 hrs. MILD but prompt! At drug stores 25c & 10c.

FREE SAMPLE! Write to GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 3-C Brooklyn, N. Y.



GARFIELD TEA

POWERFUL FEMININE BAND

The Delphian society is a national women's educational organization. It has chapters in all of the states except two, Vermont and Rhode Island. It has a membership of 250,000 and its chapters number 3,500. As many as 30 chapters are banded together in some cities for a city federation. The purpose of this organization are higher education, social progress and personal improvement. Self-expression is the keynote of the society.

Doctors Know!

... and they use liquid laxatives

You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel.

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help—and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take *less*. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without aid.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are *natural* laxatives that form no habit. It relieves a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset.

To relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. The druggist has it.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Important Point

Vocalist—I'm going away to study singing.

Friend—Good! How far away?



MORE LUSCIOUS VEGETABLES

Fresh, large, full-flavored and luscious vegetables can be grown right in your back-yard or garden, if you use Ferry's Purebred Vegetable Seeds—the kind that have been America's favorite seeds for three generations and more. Don't miss this chance to economize!

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS FOR ONLY 5c

Life

The man who grabs life in both fists and twists the essence out of it, counts.—R. W. Chambers.

Laxative So Many Like

Old folks, young folks—thousands of them say they prefer Thedford's Black-Draught when they need a laxative. It does its work so well.

"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught in my family since 1885," writes Mr. Henson Temple, Smithdale, Miss. "We do not feel like we could keep house without Black-Draught. We are quite a good ways from town, and a good, simple medicine, like Black-Draught, is good to have on hand. All these years I have never changed because it gave satisfaction."

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

LOOK LADIES, 2 pair women's fine hose, box face powder, 1 bottle perfume, rock crystal necklace, $1.25. **BAKER,** 312 Morreson Spring, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

If your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use *Doan's Pills*.

Thousands rely upon *Doan's*. They are praised the country over. Get *Doan's Pills* today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

Golden Dawn

By Peter B. Kyne

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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. At a baseball game a ball strikes ten-year-old Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Nance escapes, although shot, and goes to Lanny's apartment, from which, by McNamara's orders, she is removed to the chief's home. From one of the men in the boat on which the girl escaped McNamara learns that Nance's real name is Penelope Gatlin. He also discovers that she is heiress to $750,000. Fearful of McNamara, in his official capacity, Nance flees. Lanny finds her in her apartment, asleep. Knowing detectives are on her trail, she disappears.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—18—

McNamara chuckled. Flynn and Angelloti would waste a great deal of time watching that apartment house in vain. Nance, discovering Ella Cates had moved, had sought quarters elsewhere. What puzzled McNamara, however, was the girl's failure to communicate with him or Lanny; and he knew now that she did not intend to. The fact that she had purchased a letter of credit was proof that she intended leaving the country, and the more the excellent fellow contemplated this impending move the more inclined was he to regard it as a not unmixed blessing.

The more he thought the matter over, the more inclined did he become to take a practical and policeman-like view of the situation. While Nance remained in San Francisco she would be a constant menace to himself and Lanny; if captured she might, during one of her uncontrolled moments, consider it a great joke to tell the world how she had been enabled to escape capture so long.

"I can't baby the world," he decided. "I'll let her go. She'll probably live abroad, and when her letter of credit is gone she may remember who she is long enough to draw more checks. I can always get a line on her through the bank, and if Steve and Lanny still insist on salvaging this nut I'll tell them where to find her. Me, I'm through. If I keep this pace up I'll be as big a nut as she is."

There is more than a modicum of truth in the ancient adage, "Out of sight, out of mind." Dan McNamara lived a very full life; and when Nance Belden had definitely passed beyond his ken and he knew himself safe at last from the prying of Messrs. Flynn and Angelloti into his private affairs, he forgot the girl, for pressing matters of great importance claimed his attention and he required more first-class assistance than he was receiving. He resolved, therefore, to give Flynn and Angelloti a week in which to make up their minds they had lost the trail; then to call them in.

On the sixth day, however, he received information that the doughty pair were still as busy as two pups with a feather duster. A beautiful lady called on him at his office and told him so.

"And who might you be?" he demanded.

"I'm Susan Engelbright."

"I am not aware that I have the pleasure of your acquaintance, Miss Engelbright."

"You haven't. I was sent up from Oakland."

"Oh! Alias Sapphire Susie! I've heard of you lately."

"Perhaps. I hocked three twelve-carat sapphire rings to raise money, and the papers called me Sapphire Susie after that."

"I see you got them out of hock again, Susie."

The girl nodded. "Nance Belden got them out for me."

"Part of the bargain for smuggling that letter out of San Quentin for her, I suppose."

"Never mind what it was for." Sapphire Susie smiled archly and unafraid. 'I earned it and she kept her word."

"Check or cash?" McNamara was frightened. If Sapphire Susie had been given a check, then she knew Nance Belden's real name and the name of her bank. And that would be fatal.

"I don't know. I gave her the pawn tickets and she got back the rings. I don't know just how."

"When?" He was relieved.

"A week ago tomorrow."

"And you say Detective Sergeant Flynn has been giving you a bad half hour?"

"Yes, he has."

"Well, that's his business. Nance Belden escaped from San Quentin and naturally he's interested in apprehending her. You were recognized by the guard at the main gate two weeks before Nance escaped. Miss Lanning, a friend of the Belden girl, had visited the prisoner that day, and since Miss Lanning was the only visitor Nance Belden had in San Quentin, naturally she was suspected of carrying a letter for delivery to the men who helped Nance escape. You rode down to Greenbrae with Miss Lanning, and she slipped the letter to you, of course. Flynn knows that. But why come to me with your tale of woe?"

"I've run straight since getting out of the pen. I served my time and I want to be let alone—that's why! Flynn told me that if I didn't come through and tell him where he could find Nance Belden he'd see to it that something nasty happened to me. I don't know where Nance Belden is. And I want protection from Patrick Flynn."

"You seem pretty sure of me, don't you?"

"Well, Nance told me that you were one human being. And I called on Miss Lanning last night to tell her to warn Nance that the dicks were after her, and Miss Lanning told me to see you about it. She said you'd see I got a square deal."

'She did so, now? How did Miss Lanning treat you otherwise?"

"She kissed me and gave me a hundred dollars and told me to be as good as I could. The old girl is sure a darling."

"Did you ask her for the hundred?"

"Of course not."

The chief eyed her owlishly, for he distrusted Sapphire Susie and wondered if she might not be working in the interests of Flynn and Angelloti.

"This is interesting," he admitted heavily. "Of course I only keep in touch with the upper office through the captain of detectives. If he set Flynn on this job he should have interviewed you a couple of weeks ago. Seems to me he has overlooked a good bet. If he'd had you under surveillance a week ago he'd have picked up Nance Belden when she came to you to deliver the rings. Flynn's a crackerjack detective," he added sadly, "but this looks as if he's slipping."

"That bird don't slip very far, take it from me, Chief. He met me on the street the day before yesterday and noticed I was wearing my big ring and my eardrops. 'Hello, kid,' he says, 'I see you got your sapphires on again.' I says to him, 'Fall dead, you bum,'



"He's Got Me Scared to Death," Sapphire Susie Declared.

and walked on. And the next night he came up to my room. 'Nance Belden got them sapphires out of hock for you, Susie, my dear,' he says kindly. 'I want that frail. Where is she?'"

"And you wouldn't tell him, even if you could?"

"That's a fact. I wouldn't snitch on her."

"You wouldn't expect me to inferfere in the work of a detective sergeant when he appears to be doing a good job, would you, Susie? But I give you my word, Susie, that if you run straight in this city I'll see to it that you're not harassed. Of course you helped Nance Belden to escape from San Quentin, and I know it, but I can't prove it; if I could I'd put you in the birdcage this minute. And I'll not put Flynn off the case, although if he gets too rough I'll stop him."

"He's got me scared to death," Sapphire Susie declared, and commenced to weep a little; whereat McNamara realized she had been really frightened. She shook his hand warmly, thanked him and departed.

For several minutes McNamara sat thinking, a smile, faintly tender, illuminating his rugged countenance. So Lanny had kissed Sapphire Susie and given her a hundred dollars and begged her to be a good girl in the future. What a rare good sport Lanny was! And how good God had been to all concerned! In their pursuit of Nance, Flynn and Angelloti had followed such a hot trail they had forgotten Sapphire Susie was a pal of Nance's, but afterwards, when the trail grew cold, they had suddenly remembered her.

That Flynn was a marvel, and McNamara sighed to think the fellow could not be promoted instantly. In all probability he had not at first connected Nance Belden with the glory of Susie's sapphires. Undoubtedly he had jumped to the conclusion that the girl had been up to her old trick of blackmailing some wealthy and socially prominent masculine jackass. So he had looked up her record in the police files. Here he had discovered something that must have convinced him of Susie's total innocence of sapphires during her trial; certainly she had not carried them to San Quentin with her, and the obvious conclusion was that she had pawned them to raise money to pay her attorney. In the hope of discovering the identity of Susie's latest victim (who, he assumed, had redeemed them for her) Flynn had thereupon made a round of the pawnshops and located the one from which the jewels had lately been redeemed; from the pawnbroker he had secured a description of the one who had redeemed them. No pawnbroker would be likely to forget Nance Belden's nose!

McNamara shuddered. If Nance should visit Sapphire Susie now, she would undoubtedly walk straight into the arms of the waiting Flynn or Angelloti.

Well, Nance Belden had stolen a dozen pairs of silk hose, but apparently Penelope Gatlin paid her debts. The chief wondered if he had loaned Nance Belden or Penelope Gatlin two hundred dollars, for of course they were two separate and distinct personalities inhabiting the same body. If Nance Belden had accepted the loan, then McNamara could kiss the money good-by. If, on the other hand, Penelope Gatlin had accepted it, then, some day, when Nance had changed places with Penelope, he would get it back. Well, he could trace her progress through the world by the drafts she would cash. Her bank in San Jose would give him that information.

He took down the telephone and called the bank. Yes, a draft had just come in. Drawn for four hundred and thirty-five dollars in favor of the French line, dated three days previously at New York. It had come across the continent by air mail. McNamara thanked the president of the bank and called up the French line's San Francisco office. After some difficulty he discovered that four hundred and thirty-five dollars was payment of one first cabin passage to Havre and that the Ile de France had sailed from New York during the past three days.

Instantly Dan McNamara shot a straight telegram to police headquarters in New York, requesting that the passenger list of the Ile de France be checked to see whether Nance Belden or Penelope Gatlin had taken passage on her. Four hours later he received a reply to the effect that Nance Belden was not aboard but that Penelope Gatlin was.

"Nothing is lost if you know where it is," McNamara decided happily, and sent a cable to the prefect of police at Havre, requesting him to pick up Penelope Gatlin on her arrival at that port, shadow her and report by cable, collect, the girl's destination, the names and addresses of those who should meet her and any other information that would aid in keeping track of the girl.

The following day McNamara sent for Detective-Sergeants Flynn and Angelloti. As they ranged themselves, more or less at attention, in front of his desk, the chief leaned back in his chair and bent upon the pair a long, severe and penetrating look. They grew a little fidgety before he spoke.

"Well, boys, how are your private affairs prospering?"

Both shrugged, unwilling to be definite.

"They are unprosperous," the chief challenged, "so I have called you in to express the hope that you are now quite willing to abandon your private practice and return to work for the city and county of San Francisco. You draw salary from the taxpayers, you know. I may have been mistaken, Angelloti, but I thought I saw you out in Mission recently when you were supposed to be working on that racketeer killing over in North Beach. However, I'll overlook that on the assumption that you permitted yourself to be led astray by Flynn. Flynn, you lay off Sapphire Susie until that enterprising young woman does something you can pin on her. Then bring her in."

"She's done something and I'll pin it on her yet," Flynn growled, "and you know what it is." Flynn, being Irish, was unwilling that his chief should regard him as deficient in intelligence and enterprise.

"We understand each other thoroughly, Flynn. You've been after that Belden girl and you've made a mess of it." He opened his desk drawer and drew out two envelopes. One was addressed to Flynn and the other to Angelloti and both envelopes bore the return address of a prominent New York hotel, but were neither stamped nor postmarked. "These two envelopes came in a large envelope addressed to me," McNamara explained. "They're sealed!" He handed each detective his letter and watched as they opened them and drew forth typewritten letters and two hundred and fifty dollars in bills. Flynn's letter was, undoubtedly, a carbon copy of Angelloti's.

Flynn perused his letter and handed it to the chief, who read:

"Dear Mr. Flynn:

"You poor dear, you have worked so hard and so intelligently and in such dreadfully hard luck that my heart goes out to you. You were working for the reward, of course—no doubt because you needed the money. You and Mr. Angelloti would have had to divide two hundred and fifty dollars had you recaptured me, but just to prove I'm a sport and not holding any mean little grudge, I'm sending you each two hundred and fifty dollars. Please be good and try to forget all the unpleasant incidents. You will never get me now, so do give up your attempts, like good boys."

The letter was unsigned.

"How much did you get, Angelloti?" McNamara queried softly.

"Two fifty, Chief."

TO BE CONTINUED.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

IN NAPLES, ITALY, in 1896, John Philip Sousa read a three-day-old copy of the Paris edition of the New York Herald. In it was a brief dispatch saying that David Blakely, manager of Sousa's famous band, had dropped dead in his office. That meant that the bandmaster must assume all the responsibility for the arrangements of his next American tour.

Hastily cancelling the plans that he and Mrs. Sousa had made for a visit to Sicily, he booked passage on the first ship for America. As he paced the deck of the S. S. Teutonic, saddened by the news of Blakely's death and his mind filled with the burden of the task ahead, an uncanny thing happened.

Sousa became aware of the rhythmic beat of a playing band—just an imaginary band that was making music in his mind. Throughout the voyage across the Atlantic, that invisible band kept on playing, playing. Never for a moment was it silent and it always played the same tune! He tried to think of other things but the theme of the melody echoed and re-echoed in the back of his brain. Psychologists today might claim that this was "compensation" . . . the reaction of a creative mind after a severe shock.

But whatever the reason for it, Sousa made no attempt to set the tune on paper while he was aboard the steamer. When he reached New York and found that mystical band still playing on and on, he could resist it no longer. He sat down and in a few minutes had recorded the all-too-familiar measures of that composition. In his spirited autobiography, "Marching Along," Sousa has written the fact that not a note of that tune has been changed from that day to this. It was the "Stars and Stripes Forever," known all over the world today and the most beloved of all the compositions of the "March King."

* * *

PIGS IS PIGS

"PIGS is pigs" and they're also trouble-makers. No less than twice did they seriously affect the diplomatic relations of nations and once they almost brought on a war.

In 1841, Monsieur de Saligny was French ambassador to the Republic of Texas. One day, a pig belonging to an Austin hotel keeper named Bullock, strayed into M. de Saligny's garden. One of the ambassador's servants abused the pig. Whereupon Bullock proceeded to horsewhip the servant.

De Saligny insulted Bullock and Bullock insulted de Saligny with the result that the ambassador demanded his passports and left the country. Diplomatic relations between France and Texas became strained and it required an apology from President Lamar of the Lone Star Republic to restore peace.

More serious was the pig incident that troubled the peace between England and the United States a few years later. On one of the tiny San Juan islands in Puget Sound lived an American and an Englishman. One day the Briton shot one of the American's pigs and a furious quarrel resulted. But they finally agreed to settle it in court.

But which court—British or American? Despite the treaty of 1846, boundary lines were none too clear, especially on this little island. So the dispute grew worse over the matter of jurisdiction. Civil officers were drawn into it, then the military. Troops were mobilized and it looked like war. By this time the pig was forgotten in a controversy involving citizenship, boundary lines and international law.

Eventually it was settled by arbitration—with no less a person than the German emperor acting as arbiter in a dispute that started over a pig!

* * *

"HE SHOT AN ARROW—"

THE capture of the important Spanish fortress of San Lorenzo by Sir Henry Morgan, the famous English buccaneer, was not due to his expert generalship as much as it was to a strange chain of circumstances over which he had no control.

In his command were a number of pirates who had fought well for the cause. One day, during the siege of the fortress one of these men was pierced in the side by an arrow. The cutthroat pulled it from his flesh vowing to send it back to the Spaniards as fast as he could. He had no bow but, in his anger, he used the one weapon he had . . . his musket.

Wadding cotton around the end of the arrow, he crammed it into the barrel of his gun, took aim and fired. The missile went sailing over the fortress wall and was lost from view. It was merely a gesture of revenge. No one dreamed of the consequences.

But the cotton was kindled by the powder which in turn set fire to the thatched roof of a building inside the fortress. The Spaniards were frantically trying to get the flames under control when the creeping fire reached the powder magazines. They exploded, bursting part of the walls, and Morgan rushed in to capture the stronghold.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TIME FOR THINKING

An excellent result brought about by the times through which we are passing is, I find, a chastened and soberer point of view. It is turning more men to study and reflection than ever before. The scope of the calamity through which we have gone is only now beginning to be grasped. Millions of honest men and women feel this was a catastrophe that never should be allowed to occur again. Then, how prevent it? The answer is: Study and find out. —L. V. Jacks in the Rotarian Magazine.

Reputation Counts

If one has a reputation for judgment, his mere grunt has weight.

Do you tire easily?



no appetite? nervous? losing weight? pale? then don't gamble with your body

WHY not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?

Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, the blood cells are low... and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak.

If this is your trouble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve.

S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements so necessary in blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.

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The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

The Unique Club met with Mrs. Sidney Dubose, March 7th, with Mrs. McClanahan joint hostess. The President, Mrs. Cecil Cowart, made a suggestion to organize a relief committee, which was adopted. After the business session, Mrs. Arthur Seale presented a program featuring St. Patrick. Mrs. Marion Jones sang "Where The River Shannon Flows".

Mrs. Guy Roberts read a sketch on the life of Madam Heink in her operactic career and the life of Mrs. Grace Coolidge. Mrs. D. W. Boyd gave a reading on Ireland. Cake and coffe was served to 25 members and one guest.

Miss Gladys Marsh, of Bradford, Alabama, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. T. Murphree.

The Alabama Power Company held a demonstration Thursday and Friday evening at the school auditorium. Many useful prizes were given away.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Blankenship and family, spent the week-end in Sylacauga with relatives.

Miss Janie Nix was the guest of her parents in Oak Grove, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford, of Gordon's Dam, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Monday and Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. C. C. Green was in Montevallo, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Wood returned home Wednesday after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood in Birmingham.

Mrs. Ed Crim had as her guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts of Minooka, and Mrs. Sara Crim and Audry Crim, of South Calera.

Miss Inez Wallace, Mr. Clayton Wallace, Mr. Albert Askins, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Muchison, motored to Montgomery, Tuesday.

Mr. R. B. Luther and Mr. C. C. Green were in Columbiana, Monday, on business.

The Week of Prayer, closed at the Baptist Church, Friday. Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth was chairman of the program committee. A plate luncheon was served to a large attendance.

Mr. Clarence Bray left Saturday for Beaumont, Texas, where he is to play ball with the Beaumont team. This is the second season that Mr. Bray has played with this team.

Mrs. P. Baer and Mrs. Sol Baer, visited relatives in Birmingham, Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Hill entertained the Senior League, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart on Church street. Games and contests were enjoyed, Miss Zimma Holcombe winning the prize. Cake and punch was served.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead is spending the week-end in Dry Valley with relatives.

Mr. Mc Anderson spent Sunday and Monday in Birmingham.

Robert Edward Lyman, of Montevallo, was the guest of his grandparents, Sunday.

Mr. M. D. Crowson spent Monday in Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir and family and Mr. and Mrs. Parmell, all of Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Luther, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crim, Miss Mattie James, and Miss Eunice Sloan, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sloan.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Miss Elizabeth Wallace left Wednesday for a few days visit in Opelika.

Mrs. B. F. Miller spent last week-end in Birmingham.

J. K. Boley, Jr., is reported to be very ill with pneumonia at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Miss Mary Culver, of Childersburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pete Hill, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin and Mrs. Zollie Cowart were in Birmingham Tuesday for the day.

Mrs. Ida Ellette, of Birmingham, returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. T. M. Benson and daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Billingsley, Alabama.

Miss Sara Coker, is reported to be very sick with pneumonia.

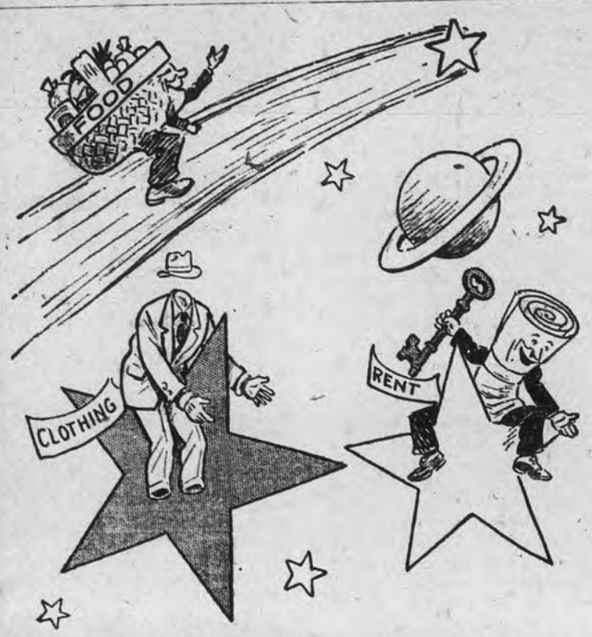
The guest of Mrs. R. C. Jones, Friday, were: Mrs. John Holcombe and Mrs. Jane Holcombe, of Shelby Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harris and son, Eugene, returned home Friday from Birmingham.

The Junior Three program was a success Monday evening at the school auditorium. The proceeds will be used for the school.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

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"I'D LIKE TO," replied Reddy Kilowatt, "but if I did that I'd lose a lot of friends my Company and I now have because of the low price we ask for electricity, so they can cook and heat water and refrigerate and do a lot of other things electrically for very little money. And, too, if I should come up to see you sometime I'd break faith with Mr. S. A. Bolen, of Jackson, Alabama, who wrote:

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

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S A Bolen
Jackson, Ala.

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We Appreciate Your Patronage.

HEADLINERS

IN THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL LIFE OF

BIRMINGHAM

This directory is an official guide for the convenience of Shelby County people, who need articles and various kinds of services, they cannot find at home. The headings are indexed so that you may use them rapidly and conveniently. You will find here most any line you are seeking in Birmingham with leading concerns. This directory will save you time and money.

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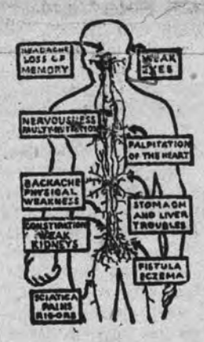
are all the word implies. They are pure bred, blood tested and-bred to-day, and if given half a chance will grow. Our heavy varieties are $7.95 delivered and our Big English White Leghorns are $9.00. White and black Minorcas, giant size, $9.00. Send us your hatching eggs. Our equipment is all electric, and we will give you a big hatch.

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Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



Pass the "APPUESAUCE" friends! I need an over dose this morning to conteract some "hear say" "facts" and "figures". I am about "fed up" on FRIENDS who tell you TRUTHS about what OTHER FRIENDS say about you—or THINK about you—or KNOW about you! Adverse remarks! I am aware that one cannot always hear pleasant "chatter" about this and that, when editing a weekly to please Mr. and Mrs. Public—the WHY'S and WHEREFORES etc., that currently drift in—but I'd like a few "ORCHIDS" while I am here—TODAY—THIS VERY MINUTE—and you can say what you please when I'm gone—It won't matter MUCH, then.

In other words, if you do not feel FRIENDLY, as I thought you did—Please do not enlighten me—Let me keep on "fooling" myself—It is far more pleasant, and I am far happier "playing like it's so", right on.

Now here is an item, with an optimistic thought in it, which I pass on to you this morning. The papers state PHONE RATES will take a tumble. There is one good thing about this—It won't cost as much to say "HELLO" over Herr Bell's little instrument, and if you do not like what you hear in your ear drum, like the radio, you can turn it off! Thats something to think about. The verbal battles may continue across the miles but they will travel at a reduced rate. In other words, TALK is STILL CHEAP—even when measured in "dollars and cents". The only difference is, over the telephone, you don't have to sit and take it. You can "sign off". Excuse me please, while I answer the "ting-a ling-a ling".

Clay Lester, happy - go - lucky friendly CLAY, was seen on "Main Street" this week busily engaged in extending his hearty hand clasp of greeting which is so much a part of this genial likeable chap, that you truly feel, even though his work in Birmingham keeps him away from his old home town, and his many friends in this territory, he is still delighted to be back in Columbiana where he always receives a royal welcome.

"SPARKS" continue to "fly" around the Court House—and over Shelby County boundary lines. A new Chevrolet was seen leaving Main Street, Saturday, and at a speed seldom equalled by even Sir Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird—The REASON?——Ah, that would be telling!

"A Madam President" movement is now being sponsored by the League for a Woman President. It is reported, the "LADIES" expect to begin their feminine tactics in this direction in a characteristically modest manner. that is—they plan to run "Madam Somebody" as Vice-President in 1936.

Some journalists are raising the question regarding the HUSBAND of such a feminine celebrity. His reactions to the honor. They are wondering whether or not he, "First Gentleman of the Land", would suffer an inferiority complex or whether he would fall in step with Madam President as did Amelia Earhart's husband when she blazed the trail across the Atlantic.

One of the State's cleverest journalists says: "A Woman President could bake pie both figuratively and in reality. Traditionally she would always have the last word with the men, which would be a good thing for Congress"——so the idea has its good points—and personally speaking, we have heard of the "weaker sex" attempting to break every masculine made record—but, up to this writing, there does not seem to be any rush about equalling or surpassing Lady Dionne's last achievement.

Two ladies were heard talking while standing in front of the Democrat offices last week—The confab went something like this:

Mrs. X—She told me that you told her the secret I told you not to tell her.

Mrs. Z—The mean old thing. I told her not to tell you I told her.

Mrs. X—Well, don't tell her that I told you she told me.

And so the story goes—on and on—molehills become mountains and old friends fail to speak——One of life's little tragedies.

T. A. Blackerby, Birmingham News-Age-Herald representative, has again contributed his $1.00 for another 52 issues of the Democrat during 1935. We are truly grateful for his continued interest, and happily welcome him into the circle of readers for the current year.

Why not Clean Up, Paint Up and Fix Up in the Better Housing Program? Call by the Democrat offices for particulars.

Mrs. W. L. Christian gave a lovely dinner party in her home on Friday night, honoring her husband, W. L. Christian, and Paul A. Davis, Relief Director of Shelby County. The happy occasion marked the birthday anniversaries of the two honorees, and the co-host was exactly twice the age of Mr. Davis—You will have to "figure" the total amount of years this distinguished and popular Banker has chalked up—and he also wants to know when this circle of years will roll around again and double the years between the two who so happily shared this gala occasion.

The "Dixie Luncheonette" is doing a land office business under the supervision of Mrs. Jessie Thompson and George Holcombe. If you are in a hurry and want a quick sandwich or a delicious piece of home made pie or custard, go by and call at this popular eating place—located next to the Masonic Building.

Tom Lee, the "Duke of Pelham", spent Saturday in Columbiana and was noticed circulating among his many friends on Main Street and "Under the Courthouse Dome", where he is always a welcomed guest.

Rux Carter was the honoree at a lovely birthday staged at Curlee's Cafe on Sunday, March 9th. This popular young fellow states that he is "20" years old now. He is no longe. in his "TEENS", and proud of it. Here's hoping 20 years from now, he will be able to boast of as many friends as he has in this town today—for if there is any one in this little burg who doesn't like Rux Carter, and who doesn't realize and appreciate his sterling qualities, well, "yours truly" has not met them yet.

A personal wish for every happiness, which he so richly deserves, comes from the heart of all of us who have known him since his "ROMPER DAYS".

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Luttrell, Doris and June Luttrell, of Atlanta, Ga., spent Sunday with Mrs. Luttrell's father, James R. White, in Columbiana.

Herbert Elliott, of Montevallo, and Member of the Jury Commission of Shelby County, was in Columbiana on Saturday.

Try one of Curlee's Special Sensational Smoked Canadian Bacon suppers.

The many friends of Mrs. Sam A. Lokey are delighted to learn that she is steadily improving at her home in Columbiana, after a tonsil operation in the Sylacauga Infirmary last week.

Mrs. Paul O. Luck and Miss Ruth Luck are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Luttrell in Atlanta this week.

Judge W. W. Wallace and Harold Harlin are spending the week in Rockford where the Circuit Court of Coosa County is in session.

The Columbiana Savings Bank held a Directors meeting on Tuesday, March 12th. A representative official meeting was reported.

Grady Cleveland, "right hand man" in the State Forestry Department, was a cordially welcomed guest in Columbiana last week. Mr. Cleveland had just returned from Washington, where he had journeyed in the interest of progressive plans now being fostered by this Department in Montgomery.

Wednesday A. M.

Burr-r-r-r! "The day is cold, and dark and dreary—It rains and the wind is never weary"—according to a Longfellow inspiration poetically stated many, many years ago. However, it is just as applicable and true today—! Some especially gifted Pollyanna person dropped by to remark that we were having "APRIL SHOWERS"——At this time, I was just about as "damp" as RAIN can get you—So, APRIL SHOWERS, by any other name gets you just as wet as plain old RAIN—and thats what I'm telling you we are having! Rain! Plain Old Rain!

Listen folks—Column Conducting a weekly newspaper isn't all it is cracked up to be. Like life—"smiles and tears" are rarely far apart—but there is always the rain-bow of promise of a better day. That illusive TOMORROW which never comes, but which lies—just around the corner keeps one on the "up and up"——The grimy old press continues to point an accusing finger, marking delinquency—so we must hasten and end the ramble—lest we fail to greet you on Thursday morning in that same old happy way. Rest assured we love coming, and look forward to it each Thursday morning. We also eagerly await your weekly comments.

Sure, we can "take it"! Unless you CAN 'take it"——better not attempt to sail a "Dream Boat" on a sea of "Printers Ink"—for you would SINK slowly but surely—that's a fact I have personally found to be true—so, "chins up" until next Thursday!

A METHODIST INVITATION

By Henry M. Hurst

What does Sunday mean to you—
A day for recreation?
A day to ease and motor out
To cover all creation?
Now that's all right, if on this day
You give your first attention
To worship at the house of God,
Without feigning or pretention.
You have the cart before the horse,
You give first thought to pleasure;
You worship gold instead of God,
As all your plunks you treasure.
Say, give less thought to things of earth,
And more thought to religion—
But on you go and give no heed,
You do not care a smidgeon.
Say, get up early Sunday morn,
Put on your Sunday breeches,
And come around and worship where
The long, lank parson preaches.

VINCENT NEWS

Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. Bazemore were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black announce the arrival of a little daughter, Rebecca. Mrs. Black and Rebecca are resting well at the Sylacauga Infirmary.

Miss Maxine Dupuy has returned to her school duties after a week's illness at her home in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Darnell, Mr. Gordon Bates and Miss Glaze, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bates, recently.

The friends of Mrs. Lee regret to hear that she is ill in a Birmingham hospital.

We welcome Mr. Milton Denty and family who have returned to Vincent after living in Birmingham a year. They are domiciled on College street.

The teachers of Vincent High School were entertained Saturday by the Vincent Study Club at the Montpelia Club House.

Miss Mary Campbell spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Logan, near Harpersville.

Wonderful RELIEF

Here's good news for you people whose nerves are so jangled, you can't eat, sleep, or rest; who worry over trifles, start at sudden noises, have Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache.

DR. MILES NERVINE WILL RELIEVE YOU QUICKLY. It was originated by a Nerve Specialist especially for people in your condition. It has been making good for more than fifty years.

Hundreds of thousands of nervous people have had an experience like that of Maud Thomas. Read her letter. You too will find the dollar you spend for your first bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the best investment you ever made. If you don't think so, we will return your dollar.

"Has done me more good than I can express"

I am a Dr. Miles Fan all the way through. I have taken Nervine for 2 years with good success. It is more than it is recommended to be and it has done me more good than I can express. I am in better health now than I have been for ten years. Maud Thomas, Glasgow, Kentucky

Dr. Miles NERVINE *Liquid and Effervescent Tablets*

SPECIAL!

16 OZ. BENZOIN AND ALMOND LOTION

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BURTIS F. HAMRICK

—Representative—

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

When In Montevallo, Visit

Wilson Drug Company

The Rexall Store.

We Carry A Complete Line Of——

TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, CANDY, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.

FEED

COTTONSEED MEAL AND HULLS

——TO——

HORSES, MULES AND OXEN.

Scientific feeding test made by all agricultural colleges in the south and experiments by extension service at Auburn College have demonstrated that Cottonseed Meal and Hulls used in corn and hay rations is the most economical and best feed for all types of livestock. The manure from feeding Cottonseed Meal is valuable as fertilizer. Save dollars by using Alabama products in Alabama and add to the value of your Cotton Seed. See your County Agent or call on nearby oil mill for proper rations.



I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for thirty years. No matter what kind of pain I have, they stop it almost instantly. Never without them in the house. Mrs. Chas. W. Webb, Indio, Calif.

You're The Loser

WHEN you allow *Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic* or *Periodic Pains* to keep you from work or pleasure.

You can't go places and do things when you are suffering—and the work or good times won't wait for you.

Why allow Pain to rob you of Health, Friends, Happiness, Money?

DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS have been used for the relief of pain for more than forty years. They taste good, act quickly, do not upset the stomach, nor cause constipation, leave no dull, depressed feeling.

Thousands have used them for twenty, thirty, forty years, and still find that nothing else relieves pain so promptly and effectively.

Why don't you try them? Once you know how pleasant they are to take, how quickly and effectively they relieve, you won't want to go back to disagreeable, slow acting medicines.

You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for relief when Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to twenty minutes?

As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. Mrs. Silas D. Keller, Penfield, Pa.

I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using them. Mrs. Martha Lacy, Davenport, Iowa

I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain. Miss Audra Seybold, 2417 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand. Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho

I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain. Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shickshinny, Pa.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS



Kiddies' Kolumn

Columbiana, Ala.,
March 5, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I wish to thank you for my subscription to the Democrat. I enjoy my work for the Kiddies Kolumn very much. All of the kiddies have cooperated so nicely in writing their letters for this column.

Again may I say "thank you" for my subscription to the Democrat.

Your friend,
Hazel Ruth Swann.

——Complete——

FUNERAL PROTECTION

——No Age Limit——

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

General Electric Refrigerators

All Steel Cabinet

Sealed-In Mechanism

With 5 Years Protection Against Failure of Mechanism.

SPECIAL TERMS:

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$7.00 DOWN and $7.00 PER MONTH

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

(Milton Allen — E. E. Craig)

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Reminder



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Slippery



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Find Comfort in Greece
The British Wake Up
New Civilization?
Fremont Older

Americans, with comparatively small troubles, may find comfort in reading about Greece, where government airplanes are bombing government battleships, seized by rebels. From the Averoff, pride of the Greek navy, "flames rose high" when a 250-pound baby bomb struck her deck. What would happen if a 5,000-pound bomb struck such a ship?



Arthur Brisbane

Ancient names taking you back to school days are scattered through Greek civil war reports. Venizelos, a true Greek patriot, supporting the revolution, dwells on the little island of Crete, where the Minotaur, half human, half bull, used to live and devour youths and maidens from Athens.

In this world of trouble, something must explode somewhere.

Ramsay MacDonald tells the commons that Germany's military activity compels Britain to extend her boundaries of "imperial air protection" to the banks of the Rhine. Armies of men mean nothing. Floating ships mean little. A while ago Lord Rothermere, warning his country usefully, as his brother, Lord Northcliffe, did in the big war, was telling the British that they must have at least 5,000 fighting planes. His advice, at first ridiculed, is now taken seriously and Britain will have the planes.

Old American methods that have built up this country, such as it is, are called out of date by leading minds in Washington.

Mr. Richberg, supposed to be closest to the President in thought, tells a Miami audience "the World war marked the passing of a civilization." What kind of civilization will take its place?

With all possible respect for professors and reformers, you wonder if they can, offhand, manufacture a better one.

The death at seventy-eight of Fremont Older, for more than fifty years a courageous, fighting newspaper man in California, recalls Victor Hugo's words: "The death of the just man is like the end of a beautiful day."

Fremont Older's life, character and work were worthy of his impressive stature and benign expression. It may be said of him, as was said of Gladstone, that "his heart was ever with the weak and miserable poor." Every good cause found a defender in him; the most miserable convict, released from prison, might find a friend in him. There is a heaven, of course, and Fremont Older is there. If there were no heaven, his character and merit would "make it necessary to invent one."

Alabama voted dry, stands with Kansas, one of the two dry states of the Union. Northern racketeers and bootleggers must not hastily conclude that Alabama offers a paradise of profit. First, Alabama knows how to make corn whisky at a price per gallon that would discourage any bootlegger; second, the men of Alabama are not as long suffering as men of New York. Racketeers would find Alabama is bad climate for their health.

Paris and American dressmakers tell woman that she must now dress in a fashion "revealing the outlines and curves of the human form." To know exactly what the outlines of the human form are, take a walk through the streets of Miami near public or private bathing beaches. You will see strolling to their homes, as free from care or self-consciousness as little birds, hundreds of ladies, some tall and thin, a majority short and fat, with literally nothing on from the waist up that could not be replaced by two half coconut shells fastened to the chest with a string around the back of the neck, and below the waist a wisp of material that would make Eve's skirt of leaves look like a ball dress.

Such costumes are unwise "salesmanship." The old-fashioned muslin dress down to the ankle, up to the neck, aroused romantic interest and uncertainty. The two half coconut shell costumes cause the eligible young man to say, "If that is all there is to it, I shall postpone matrimony."

On an island in the Pearl river, inhabitants of a Chinese fishing village dreaded and disliked a small settlement where 24 lepers lived nearby. A dispatch from Hongkong says the villagers have solved their problem by a massacre of the 24 lepers, followed by the destruction and burning of their settlement.

That shocks us now, but such barbarity was once the rule. The old were killed and sometimes eaten in primitive days.

British medical men declare positively that "drinking milk within two hours after eating meat is highly detrimental to the digestive system." Moses could have told them that long ago.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Elimination of the provision against employing married teachers in schools receiving federal relief was announced by J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, as he called a series of conferences of county and city superintendents to discuss the relief provisions in detail.

Mayor R. L. Mitchell of Warrior fined two former mayors of that North Jefferson County town $25 and costs, each, for doing business without a 1934 municipal license. The two were R. B. Montgomery, auto dealer, and E. A. Terry, hardware merchant.

New impetus to the production schedules in the Birmingham district were given with the announcement of a $1,500,000 order from the Mexican National Railways and the beginning of construction on the $1,200,000 building for Loveman, Joseph & Loeb.

J. Rivers Paterson, chairman of the National Retail Code Authority on paints and hardware, will be among the principal speakers before the Retail Hardware Association of Alabama, meeting in Montgomery for its annual convention on March 16-17.

The Mobile County Board of Commissioners was the first to file an application with the new State Public Works Board, a request being received for $1,026,000 for the construction of a bridge from the mainland to Dauphin Island in Mobile Bay.

Only minor damage was done the apple and peach crop of the state by the recent freeze, believe Julian Brown, extension horticulturist and B. P. Linvgston, chief of the plant industry of the State Department of Agriculture and Industries.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has ordered a downward revision in the rates of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Alabama, estimated to save customers $300,000 annually and effective on bills dated after April 1.

A volume of poems by Jacques Henri Pilonel, of Paris, formerly teacher of French at Marion Institute, has been received by P. J. Benrimo, of Selma, who was accociated with Mr. Pilonel at Marion 12 years ago.

Gov. Bibb Graves has called a general election for Tuesday, July 30, to elect a successor to Congressman John McDuffie, who recently resigned his First District seat to become U. S. district judge for South Alabama.

Plans for beautification of the Montgomery Highway along the route over Red Mountain from Birmingham to Homewood were outlined to members of the Homewood Civic Association at a meeting at the city hall.

Second prize of $75 in the Alabama-Georgia-Florida territory of an All-Southern Beautification Contest has been awarded to Mrs. Joe I. Lightfoot, Rt. 1, Troy, by The Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist.

Delay on construction work of the proposed $136,000 municipal auditorium at Gadsden was blamed on a "scheme by local people to defeat the project" by Dr. George S. Vann, chairman of the City Commission.

Recommendations of the State Crime Commission to reduce the time limits of appeals by 60 days and permit nine members of a jury to return a verdict were adversed by the recess committee on judicial reform.

Jefferson County's delegation in the Legislature stood pledged unanimously to enact a rigid civil service law and a constitutional recall act in a move toward ending political strife at Birmingham's City Hall.

Talladega Beat 5 went "wet" by one vote in the state liquor referendum, a survey of official balloting showed. The vote was 595 to 594 for modification. The county went dry by 583 majority.

Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, announced that Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes had accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address there on May 27.

Said by police to have admitted setting fire to his residence while his family attended a movie, C. W. Lee, Birmingham, laundry driver, was being held in County Jail on a charge of arson.

Plans to redistrict the judicial circuits of the state, drastically reducing the number of judges, were under consideration by the recess judiciary committee of the Legislature.

Alabama marble will be used in the new Anniston postoffice, contractors for the project announced. The marble is estimated to cost approximately $30,000.

A new $10,000 bath house has been built by the Alabama Fuel & Iron Co. for the use of its employes at the Margaret Coal Mine, in St. Clair County.

Recent raids brought destruction of two stills, the arrest of 10 persons and the seizure of about 50 gallons of whisky in and near Birmingham.

The Alabama Relief Administration is purchasing sorghum syrup from Alabama farmers for consumption by the state's 54,000 families on relief.

School children gave a sign of better times in Birmingham when they hoisted their savings accounts to an all-time high of $205,493.30.

An increase of 18 per cent in postoffice receipts was recorded at the Talladega postoffice in February.

HOUSE FROCK ON TAILORED LINES

PATTERN 2163



If you are a little tired of the general run of house frocks you'll enjoy the trimly tailored lines of this design, with its unusual buttoned-down collar and buttoned-over sleeves. For it's one of those casual shirtwaist styles—so very popular nowadays—and it has a slenderizing panel up the front, to make it very becoming to the larger figure. The way the bodice is gathered to the youthful yoke and slot-pleated at the back is not only very smart but it gives the comfortable fullness that women demand of house frocks. Made of cotton broadcloth, or printed pique this dress would be charming and every bit as chic as a sports frock!

Pattern 2163 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 4¼ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Smiles

IN THE WHIRL

"It is always a statesman's privilege to change his mind."

"I'm aware of that," answered Senator Sorghum. "But what's the use of changing your opinion when everybody's too busy with their own mental somersaults to pay any attention to yours?"

Unknown Language

Lady Visitor—And so your little brother can talk now, can he?

Bobby—Yes, he can say some words very well.

Lady Visitor—How nice! And what words are they?

Bobby—I don't know. I've never heard any of them before.

Too Late

Detective—So, I've caught you in the financial district, have I?

Crook—Yes, Bill, but I can't slip you nothing. I just got away from a broker.



Gay, Crisp Taffeta Trims New Gowns

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALL roads and bypaths which the spectacular spring style parades are now treading lead to taffeta. The furore and excitement over this crisp, sprightly and youthful silk is keeping up at such a maddening pace, those who launch the new fashions are almost talking taffeta in their sleep while during their waking hours they are voicing a spring-song of taffeta which is reaching to every style center far and near.

And such taffetas! Taffetas which baffle description so persuasively lovely and dramatically chic are they. Printed, plain, metal-interwoven, plaided, striped—just say taffeta and the salesperson will show you such a versatile assortment as to almost bewilder.

According to the new style program taffeta is as smart for dresses, daytime or evening, it matters not which, as it is for suits, wraps and ensembles. It is equally as important used in a trimming way and for hats, big bows and accessories of every description.

The latest news about taffeta is the little separate jacket of this pert swishy silk which may be worn with your spring frock of light woolen or crepe or "what have you." It may be quilted or plain and it may be in black, navy or other dark street color with prospects of pastel shades later on in the summer.

Demonstrating taffeta in a trimming way, the three costumes pictured tell a fascinating story of what's what to wear this spring. Of course the up-and-going dress to the left in the group is navy, for navy blue outranks even black in importance according to reports. Metal-plaided navy taffeta forms the wide girlish collar, also the deep cuffs which extend halfway up the sleeves. The rhinestone hook-and-eye fastening adds an intriguing touch.

The dress going arm-in-arm with the afore-described may be considered in terms of either black or navy. The deep cape collar is in taffeta in the same color accurately matched so as to carry out a perfected monotone. The huge animated taffeta bow interprets a fashion which is all-prevailing this season.

Comes next in the picture to complete the group a stunning suave, sleek and slim-of-cut two-piece tailleur fashioned of a novelty weave woolen in a rich-toned green. The decorative bow is of gold-striped taffeta with the same color combination repeated in the square buttons. Note the fashionable breton sailor which tops this smartly costumed woman's carefully coiffed head. If you are asking about the millinery outlook there is much could be said in regard to the race for supremacy which is now going on between sailors of varied type and quaint picturesque "way-back-when" looking bonnets to which add a third competitor—the very new brims which lurch toward the front narrowing at the sides being thoroughly modernistic in their streamline movement.

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TULLE IS IN VOGUE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Reports from style centers all agree as to the tremendous importance of laces, tulles, nets, chiffons and other like diaphanous media for evening and coming summer fashions. Enthusiasm for stiffened tulle is manifested throughout couturier showings in Paris. Georgette Renal, one of the up-and-coming designers, fashions the exquisite gown pictured of midnight blue tulle, the sequins on the cape being in matching blue. She uses three tiers of the tulle fabric to form an interesting silhouette starting with the sequin-covered cape with its sprightly flare, continuing with a peplum for the little jacket, adding a corresponding flare in the back swing of the skirt.

KID BOOTEES TRIP ONTO SHOE MARKET

You should see the new kid bootees that have just tripped onto the shoe market.

A revolution in footwear, is the way most people feel about them. Cecil's little black kid ones already are a success. The effect is achieved by eight straps that lace across the instep until close under the ankle bone. This particular bootee lunched at the Crillon and Madame was wearing at the same time a belted three-quarter coat, whose high neck and accompanying lofty Russian toque obviously demanded the bootee touch.

Cecil has another bootee deserving mention. It is of black kidskin with patent leather lacing at the outside.

Tailored Styles Will Be Popular for Spring Wear

As a fashion foreword to spring, a prominent stylist says that women are asking for models that have a minimum of fancy trimming and a maximum of tailoring. With these requirements in mind, this authority believes in interpreting Regency and Empire themes to spring sportswear.

He refers to Empire skirts being cut very high, a good three inches higher for spring than this winter. Swallow tail jackets as novelties, vests, loads of them in all different colors, in patterned silk or in plain pique, wing lapels faced in contrast fabric—these are some of the Regency developments which he believes in borrowing, developments taken from the masculine phase of the Regency period and assimilated in sports fashions minus the decorative trimming of this period.

New Blouses

Blouses with very feminine lines and flattering fullness in medium pastels, rose tones and beige are going to be seen worn with spring suits of the "dressmaker" sort. Chiffon blouses will soon replace the more opaque sheers.

New Jewelry

Some of the most interesting jewelry being shown for formal wear copies military or royal orders, suspended on heavy metal or jeweled chains.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

©. Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 17

PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:1-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—But prayer was made without ceasing of the church unto God for him. Acts 12:5b.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Peter Was Freed From Prison.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Peter Was Delivered From Prison.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Prayer Helps.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Power of United Prayer.

The young church had met and overcome some serious difficulties. She first had to face religious persecution at the hands of Jews. Then came internal troubles as to the support of certain widows. The separating wall of Pharisaical legalism was broken down in the admission of Gentiles into the church, but finally she had to meet the naked sword of civil authority. Through all these tests she was more than conqueror.

I. Peter's Imprisonment (vv. 1-4).

1. By whom (v. 1). Herod, the grandson of the wicked Herod who slew the innocent children of Bethlehem. His half-sister, Herodias, secured the death of John the Baptist.

2. The reason (v. 3). It was to gain the favor of the Jews. Herod was not a Jew but an Edomite. Therefore, he knew that his success was dependent upon his having the good will of the Jews. He seems not particularly to have hated the church, but to have loved popularity, for the sake of which he manifested a deep sympathy for degenerate Judaism. Since the church had so developed as to be a successful rival of Judaism, he saw an opportunity to curry favor with the Jews by putting forth his hands against it.

3. The method (v. 4). He was arrested, put into prison and guarded by sixteen soldiers, one group of four for each watch of the night. Humanly speaking it was impossible to escape. They had doubtless heard of Peter's escape from jail before, so they thought they would take no risks this time. However, they reckoned without God.

II. The Church of God in Prayer (v. 5).

The church was at a crisis. James, one of the brethren of the church, was dead, and Peter, the most prominent of all, was in prison. In this desperate strait, they betook themselves to prayer. This was a noteworthy prayer.

1. It was unto God. All true prayer is unto God.

2. It was united prayer. There is peculiar power in the united prayer of God's people.

3. It was more than unceasing prayer. It was the intensely earnest desire of the soul stretched toward God.

4. It was definite prayer. They specifically offered prayer to God for Peter.

III. Peter Delivered by an Angel (vv. 6-11).

This occurred the night before Herod's plan to make a public display of him.

1. Peter sleeping (v. 6). This shows that he was not disturbed over the matter. The Lord keeps in perfect peace those whose minds are stayed on him (Isa. 26:3).

2. Peter leaves the prison (vv. 7-10). A heavenly light shone in the prison. The angel smote Peter on the side. The chains fell off. Peter put on his clothes and passed by one guard after another, through the iron gate and into the city. The whole transaction was orderly and leisurely, showing that God is not in a hurry.

3. The effect upon Peter (v. 11). Although the matter was so wonderful to Peter, who thought himself in a vision, when he came to himself he knew that God had miraculously delivered him from Herod's wicked hands.

IV. Unconscious Unbelief (vv. 12-19).

1. The behavior of Peter and the church (vv 12-17). Peter went to the house of Mary and knocked. The knock was answered by Rhoda, who was so overjoyed that she forgot to open the gate, and went right in and told them that Peter was at the gate. The disciples were not prepared for such good news, even accusing her of madness. She, undaunted, insisted. They offered as an explanation that perhaps it might be Peter's guardian angel in his likeness. Peter rehearsed unto them the Lord's dealing with him.

2. The behavior of the soldiers (vv. 18, 19). There was great agitation among them as to what had become of Peter. This was a serious matter, since they were responsible for him. Not being able to account for Peter's escape, Herod commanded that they be put to death. After this, Herod went down to Caesaren, where he was adored as a god. Because he arrogated this honor to himself, the Lord smote him. Herod died, but the word of the Lord grew and multiplied.

How to Love God

To love God is to love his character. For instance, God is purity. And to be pure in thought and look, to turn away from unhallowed books and conversation, to abhor the moments in which we have not been pure, is to love God.

Good Rules of Life

It is a goodly thing to die with the blessed consciousness of never having taken advantage of another's infirmity, or poverty, or ignorance; to die able to say that one has not extended the empire of evil on the earth.

Some Change Noted in Rules for Politeness

"You are expected to rise early and be dressed neatly, to exercise before breakfast, and to retire to rest when the family in which you reside desire you to; and you must consider it a breach of politeness if you are requested a second time to rise in the morning or retire in the evening.

"Your deportment must be grave and decent while in the house of God, and you must remember that all light conduct in a place of worship is offensive to well-bred people and highly displeasing to your Maker and Preserver.

"Every hour during the week must be fully occupied either in useful employment or rational amusement while out of school; two hours must be employed each day in close study and every hour during the week must fully occupied.

"The truth must be spoken at all times, on all occasions, though it might appear advantageous to tell a falsehood.

"You are expected to be polite in your manners, neat in your person and room, careful of your books and clothes, attentive to economy in all your expenses.

"Talebearing and scandal are odious vices, and must be avoided neither must you flatter your companions by remarks on their beauty, dress or any slight accomplishment, in order to increase their vanity."

Commenting on these oldtime rules of politeness, a modern woman writer caustically remarks:

"Heaven deliver us! But this is only a part, dear reader, of the list of rules for the current manners of students at the first 'Academy for Young Ladies' to be opened in New England—at the beginning of the last century. It is a museum piece that I cannot deny the readers of this column.

"They were not making it easy, these New England 'educators,' for young ladies to have 'good manners.'

"Of course even in this highly frivolous, wasteful, wicked day, we believe in being quiet in church, in keeping ourselves and our possessions clean and neat—and telling the truth when it is not too inconvenient! It is the manner in which even these reasonable demands are expressed and their implication of how young people should be dealt with that gives us a precious sidelight on those days.

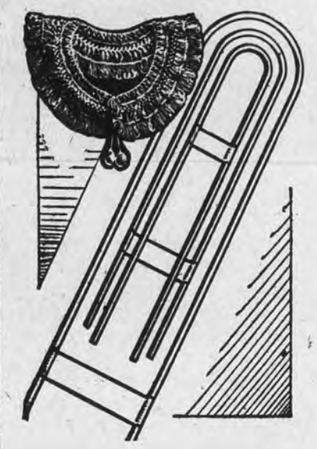
"The prize, by honest vote, would go, I think, to this one: 'Neither must you flatter your companions by remarks on their beauty, dress or any slight accomplishment, in order to increase their vanity'! Today's 'well-bred young lady' would regard it as better 'manners' to never overlook an opportunity to remark on her companions' beauty or charm—and wherever possible within the bounds of conscience to say something pleasing and heart-warming to those whose hand she touches in this fleeting journey on which we are for a short time together.

"'Other times,' says the French, 'other manners.' For my part, I prefer those of our times. What say our readers?"

©. Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

PRETTY WORK IN MALTESE CROCHET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This kind of crochet work is not new but has been used by past generations when general crochet work is in vogue. The article to be made is worked up faster than when crocheting with a hook only, and the result is different. A hairpin staple and crochet hook are used, and the hairpin varies in width, depending upon the article to be made or the size of loops that are desired. Cotton, wool, silk or linen thread can be used, and scarfs, centers, edgings, insertions, novelties, in fact any article that is crocheted can be made in maltese crochet. The collar shown above is made of white Shetland wool. The hairpins measure: Small 9x1⅜ inches, medium 9x1⅞ inches, large 12½x2¾ inches. Instructions in hairpin crochet work and for making this collar will be mailed to you upon receipt of 10c. The hairpins are 15c for each size, or 3 sizes for 35c.

Address HOME CRAFT CO., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Alterations in Place Names Not Infrequent

How folks in a community will change the real name of a place, a river, mountain, etc., by gradual differences in spelling and pronunciation, is brought out on "Uncle Sam's Handbook on Geographical Names," published by the United States Geographic board.

Sometimes the natives will entirely reverse the proper name of a place, by carelessness or as a joke, over a long period. Horse Creek in California, for instance, is now miscalled Cow Creek. Breteche Creek, Wyoming, has been called Britisher Creek a long time, perhaps because it sounds like that.

The board found that the word Ozarks was corrupted from the French words Aux Arcs, pronounced exactly the same way.—Washington Post.

To keep clean and healthy take **Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.** They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Attention, Cynics

The cynic is the man who has no courage.—Rev. Lynn Harold Hough.

Individuality

For each individual the world consists of his experience.

Win out WITH A CLEAR WHITE SKIN



End freckles, blackheads quick

Be lovely! Have the flawless, satin-smooth skin men admire! No matter how freckled or blemished your complexion, no matter how dull and dark, Nadinola Bleaching Cream will bring you flawless, radiant new beauty—almost overnight. Just smooth it on at bedtime tonight—no massaging, no rubbing. Instantly Nadinola begins its beautifying work. Tan, freckles, blackheads, pimples, muddy, sallow color vanish quickly. Day by day your skin grows more lovely—creamy white, smooth, adorable. No disappointments, no long waiting; tested and trusted for over a generation. Your money back if not delighted. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at toilet counters, or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 21, Paris, Tenn.

SAVES MORE TIME and WORK than a $100.00 WASHING MACHINE



Coleman SELF HEATING Iron

No Heating with Matches or Torch... No Waiting... Lights Instantly, Like Gas

REDUCE your ironing time one-third... your labor one-half! The Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a $100 washing machine! Iron any place where you can be comfortable. No endless trips carrying iron from stove to board. Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. Helps you do better ironing, easier, quicker.

See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE COMPANY
Dept. WU86, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; or Toronto, Ontario, Canada. [858]

Three Simple Steps to Ease a Sore Throat *in Three Minutes*



1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ¼ glass of water.



2. Gargle Thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Modern Scientific Method Wonderfully Easy

REMEMBER PICTURES HERE

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ¼ glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get *real* BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

MAKES DULL CARS LOOK LIKE NEW AGAIN!

It's marvelous the difference Simonizing makes in the appearance of a car. It brings back all the beauty and lustre your car had when new. Not only that, but Simoniz keeps the finish beautiful. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.



MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ



UNDERWOOD NEWS

Rev. Sam Henderson preached at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church, Sunday.

The Rev. I. T. Carlton will preach at the Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Butler, of Elliottsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, J. D. Jr., and Robert Harper, motored to Columbiana, Sunday.

Mrs. Jimmie Vernon and baby came home Saturday after a weeks stay in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost visited in Ebenezer Sunday p. m.

Mr. Bean, of Clanton, spent Saturday here.

Mrs. Virgial Horton spent the week-end in Lineville.

Mr. J. B. King went to Columbiana for the week-end.

Miss Henrietta Daviston was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Kate Harrison.

Tom Harper, of Elliottsville, spent a few days here last week.

Miss Dixie Peete is still on the sick list.

A large crowd attended the Prayer Service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Saturday night.

If You Want The Best And That Is What You Should Have—You Will Find It Here——

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Headquarters for ALL School Supplies.

——FOR——

New Cars--Used Cars

——SEE——

G. R. McNEILL

——WITH——

EDWARDS MOTOR COMPANY

Third Avenue at Sixteenth Street————Phone 3-5217
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
"Alabama's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer".

Just a word about the SERVICE at the

MOLTON HOTEL

FIFTH AVENUE AND TWENTIETH STREET

THERE'S a pleasant, friendly atmosphere about the Hotel Molton—a delightful informality and unobtrusively efficient service that appeals to discriminating guests. While Molton service is punctilious, it is entirely lacking in that stiff formality one often finds in larger metropolitan hotels. That's why the guests who stop here once, feel like they're coming home when they return to see us.

RATES AS LOW AS $1.50

J. A. DRIVER, Mgr.



The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

Buy A

Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator

UNSURPASSED FOR:

CONVENIENCE,
SERVICE,
BEAUTY,
DEPENDABILITY.

PRICED $72.50 UP.

WHALEY FURNITURE CO.

Montevallo, Alabama.

LEGAL NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, IN EQUITY.
No. 1687

The State of Alabama, Complainant, VS. One Ford Sedan Automobile, 1930 Model, Motor No. A-2690152, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 4th day of March, 1935.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Ford Sedan Automobile, 1930 Model, Motor No. A-2690152, which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 18th day of March, 1935, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 4th day of March, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
3-7-2t. Register.

IN MEMORY

In memory of Mother who died on January 17, 1935.

Pearl Wood, Tallassee, Ala.
Chadwith Bruce, Calera, Ala.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as mortgagee in the hereinafter described mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash during the legal hours of sale on Saturday, March 23rd, 1935, in front of the main entrance of the Shelby County Court House, in Columbiana, Alabama, the following described real property situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

All of Lot 3, and a strip of the uniform width of 15 feet off the northeasterly side of Lot 4, in J. H. Baker's survey of property located in Northeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section 1, Township 20, South, Range 3 West, and the Northwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section 6, Township 20 South, Range 2 West, according to map of said survey recorded in map book 2 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama; said property being more particularly described as follows: commence where the west line of the right of way of the paved Montgomery Highway crosses the north line of the Northwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section 6, Township 20 South, Range 2 West; thence in a southwesterly direction along the west line of said right of way of said highway 529.14 feet for point of beginning; thence continue in a southwesterly direction along said west line of said right of way 262.54 feet; thence in a northwesterly direction parallel with the southwesterly side of Lot 3 to the west line of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 1, Township 20 South, Range 3 West; thence north along the said west line of the forty to the northwest corner of the forty; thence east along the north line of the forty for 348.71 feet; thence an angle to the right of 22 degrees 39 minutes for 1268.06 feet to point of beginning; 8.91 acres, more or less.

Said sale is to be had under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Caroline H. Brown and her husband, T. D. Brown, to Bankers Mortgage Building & Loan Association on to-wit: June 26th, 1931, and recorded in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, in volume 162 on page 434; said mortgage having been given to secure a certain indebtedness mentioned therein and said mortgagors being in default in the payment of said indebtedness.

BANKERS MORTGAGE
BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION, as mortgagee.
W. H. Woolverton,
Attorney for mortgagee. 3-7-2t.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

The twin Oak Bridge club met at its regular meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. B. W. McDuffie. Mrs. Claud Bryant won high score. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McDuffie have returned home after a stay in Birmingham.

The P. - T. A. of Dunnavant, is sponsoring the play, "Constable Jerry From Fulton's Ferry", to be given at the Dunnavant School House, on Friday night, March 22nd, at eight o'clock. Admission: 10 and 15 cents.

The members of the Friendship Club met at the home of Mrs. John Greene, Saturday afternoon. A good time was had by everyone. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Dave Denham, J. O. Dorough, W. M. Gallon, M. Bailey, J. F. Dodgen, E. D. Holladay, C. J. Davis, Misses Katherine Nolen, Flora George and the hostess.

Mr. J. O. and V. W. Dorough spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Extensive plans are being made to beautify the Dunnavant School grounds.

Miss Irma Greene is visiting friends in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blackerby spent the week-end in Wilsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lokey are the proud parents of a baby girl whom they have named Martha.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—One brown Jersey Cow, dehorned, medium weight. M. A. COLLINS, Calera, Ala. 1tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four good young Fresh Cows for good young stock. WALTER E. LESTER, Route 1, Columbiana, Alabama. 3-14-1tp.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept. ALC - 46 - SA, Memphis, Tenn.

BOY SCOUTS



By WILLIE THOMASON,
Editor, Siluria, Ala.

We shall begin this column this week with just a word about our First National Jamboree. How many of you are planning to attend this Scout meeting in Washington on August 21st from Shelby County to help make up the 30,000 Scouts who will be present. Siluria is expecting to send at least two representatives. How about you?

To give you a better idea of just how many 30,000 Scouts require as far as menus go—we print the following: 4000 pounds of butter per day, 70,000 eggs for each breakfast, 7 1-2 tons of meat for each meal, 900 bushels of potatoes for one meal, 30,000 quarts of milk daily, 4,000 pounds of sugar per day, 15,000 pounds of bread daily, 1,200 gallons of canned vegetables per meal, 1,000,000 gallons of water each day, 100,000 flap jacks a day, in all 250 tons of food every 24 hours. 2,000 20-quart dish pans, 2,000 dish mops and enough soap to scour the sides of a battle ship for washing dishes. There will be 28 sectional kitchens, each capable of cooking for 1260 campers. 8,500 tents for sleeping; 180 hospital tents; 1,000 dining floors; 980 troops will be present. There will also be miles o ftelephone wires running through camp to take care of 100 telephones. 30 Post offices.

Can you imagine 70 tons of garbage going out of camp every day? There will be 5 250 tables which will require 9,400 yards of table oil cloth etc.

Another feature of the camp will be the publicity bureau where a camp paper will be published every day, and information given to the press and news reel picture hunters. Also a broadcasting and information bureau will be located conveniently.

Do not these figures make you long to be there? Get your Troops busy and see who will be the lucky bird to represent your Troop.

BLUE SPRINGS

A. P. Merrell and Howard Merrell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Merrell and family.

Miss Effie Smith, of Columbiana, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith.

Mrs. Nellie Seale was carried to a Birmingham hospital and underwent an operation on alst Friday. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Rev. Doyce Mitchell filled his regular appointments here Sunday morning and evening.

Plans were made last Sunday for the painting of Blue Springs Church and it is expected work will begin at an early date.

Mr. Hebb, of Wilsonville, attended Service here, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roper, of Wilsonville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roper, Sunday.

Rudolph Miner visited at Vincent last Friday.

George Whorton visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whorton last Sunday.

Miss Perrine Miner spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Forage Crops Reduce Hog Production Costs

AUBURN, Ala.—Farmers may reduce the cost of producing hogs by growing forage crops, says J. C. Grimes, head of the Animal Husbandry Division of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The crops particularly recommended for this purpose are sorghum, sudan grass, peanuts, soybeans, velvet beans, and cowpeas. The "hogging-off" of potatoes is also recommended as a supplementary feed on the sandy or light soils of the State.

Where hogs are raised strictly for home use, these crops may be grown on acres taken out of cotton production, he says..

PERMANENT WAVING

by REX, the Beautician, and his capable operators—

Artistic, Competent and Reliable.

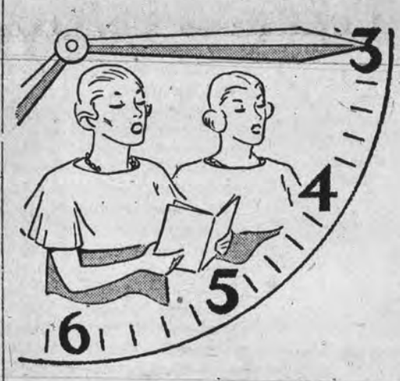
BEAUTY SALON
(Balcony)
AT PIZITZ DEPT. STORE
Birmingham, Alabama.

COLD from Oil Heat

YOU can depend on the performance of SUPERFEX, the oil burning refrigerator. It is designed especially for use in your home in the country, and operates without outside power. Just fill the small reservoir with kerosene, then light and leave it. In about two hours, the burners go out automatically, and you have refrigeration for 24 hours, without bother or worry. A full year of efficient refrigeration for less than $10!

Home Appliance Co.

(MILTON ALLEN — E. E. CRAIG)
Montevallo, Alabama.



TAKE "Time Out!"



EVEN women who *like* to cook, enjoy taking "time out" from kitchen duties for those many other things which make an *interesting* life.

There is so much these days that progressive women can do with a few extra hours . . . Springtime gardening . . . church and club work . . . sewing . . . swimming . . . golf . . . motoring . . . dramatics . . . art . . the list is unbelievably long.

An electric range — with automatic time and temperature controls —will give you *extra* leisure hours every day. It cooks the meals while you're away, shuts off the heat when dinner's done.

During our Spring Appliance Sale, you can buy a modern Electric Range for as little as $3.50 down and $2.48 a month.

P.S.—Don't forget to ask about the new automatic HOT WATER HEATERS that can be bought for as little as $3.50 down and $2.27 a month.



REDDY KILOWATT



Your Electrical Servant

"Pots and kettles black—
Don't you hate to clean them?
Try cooking with electricity
And stop the fuss between them!"



ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity Is CHEAP *In Alabama!*

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME THREE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935 — NUMBER FORTY-NINE

7-12-35 Mary Sparks

COTTONSEED MEAL GOOD FOR MULES AS WELL AS COWS

Since domestic supplies of corn, oats and hay are seriously short, farmers throughout the South should give attention to the use of cottonseed meal as a mule feed, declares Dr. Milton P. Jarnigan, head animal husbandry department, College of Agriculture, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

It is real economy to add two pounds of cottonseed meal to the daily ration of each mule or horse, replacing about four pounds of corn or oats.

Corn at $1 per bushel (56 pounds) is $37.70 per ton. One pound of cottonseed meal equals, as feed, two pounds of corn in mule and horse rations, giving a relative potential value of $71.40 per ton to cottonseed meal.

Cottonseed meal contains about four times as much protein as corn. Where it is fed as a protein supplement, in amounts required to properly balance the ration, it will have twice the feeding value, pound for pound, as corn.

A Georgia farmer, H. E. McMath, of Sumter County, writes:

"We place daily 1 1-2 to 2 pounds of cottonseed meal per mule in the feed troughs in which about 25 mules are fed. It is distributed over the corn on the cob. The next morning the meal has disappeared. The mules are in good condition, sleek and glossy, and this method of feeding is much cheaper.

"The protein content of cottonseed meal is much higher than corn, and does not make the stock pant and blow or perspire during the hot summer months as stock will do that are fed on corn along with hay."

To increase the palatability of cottonseed meal two to three pounds of salt should be sprinkled over each 100 pounds of meal fed.

In view of the fact that hundreds of carloads of corn are annually shipped into Alabama from other states, it would be of great advantage to Alabama farmers to replace much of this and consume their own home grown cottonseed meal, as the increased consumption of cottonseed meal would reflect back into increased price of cottonseed, advises livestock specialists of the Alabama Experiment Station, Auburn.

COBB CAUTIONS COTTON FARMERS

AUBURN, Ala.—C. A. Cobb, chief of the cotton production section, AAA, has cautioned farmers "against planting more than 65 per cent of their base acreage with the anticipation of buying surplus exemption certificates at reduced prices in 1935."

"It will be our recommendation that provisions be made which will prevent surplus exemption certificates being sold much below the full amount of the tax," he says, and then adds: "We will also recommend that the tax be kept adjusted at 50 per cent of the price."

"It will be to the advantage of the individual producers," he declares, "to plant only 65 per cent of their base acreage because in no case will the bases used in making allotments of tax-exemption certificates be more than 65 per cent of a producer's base production."

CARE OF SWEET POTATOES TOLD

In the spring, just before the potatoes are bedded the seed potatoes should be disinfected by treating them for 8 to 10 minutes in a solution made by dissolving one ounce of corrosive sublimate in eight gallons of water, or that proportion. Only wooden vessels should be used for disinfection. Corrosive sublimate is a strong poison and should be kept out of reach of animals and children. This solution will not kill the stem rot fungus within the potato, but it will destroy any spores that may be on the surface.

If for any reason, corrosive sublimate cannot be used, the potatoes may be immersed for five minutes in a solution of formaldehyde made by adding one pint of commercial formalin to thirty gallons of water, or that proportion.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

BASEBALL GAME TO BE AT SILURIA, SUNDAY

SILURIA, Ala.—The opening game of baseball will be played on the Siluria diamond on next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., between the Birmingham Barons and Buck Creek Cotton Mills. Every one is cordially invited to attend. Admission 25 cents.

RITES CONDUCTED FOR I. GORDON ON THURS., MARCH 14

I. Gordon, former resident of Columbiana, and father of Mayor Harry Gordon, passed away in Birmingham on March 13th, 1935.

Mr. Gordon was born in 1867, in Russia, but for many years had made his home in Alabama.

Funeral services were conducted from Brown Funeral Home in Birmingham and interment in Columbiana.

The pall bearers included: Mayor Harry Gordon, Nathan Gordon, Leo Gordon, Andre D. Gordon, Harris Milton Gordon and Leo Friedberger. Honorary pall bearers were: J. R. White, Judge W. W. Wallace, Max Lefkovits, L. H. Ellis, C. E. Niven, T. R. Walton, P. O. Luck, J. H. Fulton, W. L. Christian, W. F. Davis, P. A. Davis, E. M. Young, and A. P. Longshore, Sr.

COTTONSEED MEAL AND HULLS GOOD FOOD FOR STOCK

The South as a whole is now awakening to the value of cottonseed meal and hulls in the rations of workstock. The great scarcity of grain throughout the nation pushed up the price of corn, oats and hay, and the South rubbed its eyes and began to look at its feed bill.

Millions of dollars have been sent out of the south annually for grain and hay to feed workstock. This year the feed bill more than doubled and the South became "feed conscious." Everybody began to ask what to do about it, The answer was found in the circulars and bulletins published by the Experiment Stations and Extension Divisions of Southern Agricultural Colleges. The uncovering of these printed facts got things going throughout the South.

The literature recommending the feeding of cottonseed meal and hulls to horses, mules and oxen together with facts that deal with the value of using cottonseed products for dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs and sheep, shows the economical value of feeding cottonseed products to all types of livestock.

The farmer receives added benefit in the fertilizer as cottonseed meal retains about 80% of its fertilizer value in the manure through feeding.

By using these Alabama products in Alabama the farmer also enhances the value of his cotton seed.

HARPERSVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. Snow and son, were the dinner guests of Mrs. D. G. Kidd, Sunday.

Miss Mary Brumbaugh, of Birmingham, is the attractive guest of Miss Eva Ruth Brumbaugh.

Miss Lorene Davis, of Sylacauga, was the week-end guest of Miss Marjorie Darby.

Rev. Davidson filled his appointment here, Sunday.

Don't forget that Rev. Pate, of Birmingham, will preach at the Baptist Church Sunday. Come out and hear him.

Miss Annie Lee Borum and Mrs. R. W. Darby motored to Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. Evelyn Wilson returned home Wednesday after a months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland.

Mrs. Arnold, of Rockford is the guest of her sister, Miss Carrie Kimbrough.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our father and grandfather, also for the beautiful floral offerings we gratefully received.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon.
Andre D. Gordon,
Harris Milton Gordon.

ELWOOD GUNN, OF CALERA, CALLED BY DEATH MONDAY

Just as we go to press, we learn with sincere regret of the passing of Elwood Gunn, age 55, and life long resident of Calera, Alabama.

Mr. Gunn is the son of the late distinguished physician, Dr. Gunn, and has held a responsible position with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, for a number of years.

Funeral services were conducted from Calera on Tuesday morning, Walton in charge.

The Democrat joins a host of friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

TO OUR READERS, CORRESPONDENTS, FEATURE WRITERS:

Just a line of explanation should you miss some of the excellent material you have written this week, and which we had to set aside with the Personal Mention page to happily, gratefully and cordially welcome to our columns 15 Birmingham firms who have phoned in their desire to line up with the Shelby County Democrat, "Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly", for their rural advertising. We deeply appreciate this recognition of our efforts for the past three years to merit this "distinction", and we hope, when you are in Birmingham and need any of the within mentioned firms, persons or companies, that you will call by their place of business and let them serve you.

The regular features and community news is earnestly solicited for next weeks issue. Every one of you who have so steadfastly and loyally remained with us, are responsible for the success we are now claiming, and we remain gratefully yours.

We sincerely hope when you are in Columbiana and we can serve you in any way that you will come by the Democrat offices and see us or call us—Number 9.

SHELBY COUNTY GETS U. S. MONEY FOR SCHOOL AID

After conferring with Federal authorities in Montgomery on Friday, March 15th, Superintendent J. L. Appleton announced that Shelby County Schools were assured a normal term for the 1934-35 school year.

The terms approved by the Auditors were 140 days for Elementary schools, 176 days for long term and white high schools, and 160 days for the County Training School. These were the terms taught in 1930-31.

Teachers eligible for Relief Funds will be paid $60.00 per month by the Federal Government from January 15th, 1935. Teachers ineligible for relief will be paid for from a supplemental fund provided by the State of Alabama. It is also planned to pay salaries in excess of $60.00 per month from the supplemental fund. Pay rolls for two months are now being prepared in the Superintendent's office and will be completed at an early date.

P.-T. A., TEACHERS' MEETING CALLED FOR MARCH 23RD

The second and last meeting for this scholastic year of the County Council and Teachers will be held at the High School in Columbiana, March 23rd, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Every citizen interested in the Legislative program for the continuation of schools is urged to be present, as important matters are to be discussed. A very interesting program has been arranged. Dr. E. G. Howe, University of Alabama, will be the guest speaker.

Try advertising what you have for sale in The Democrat—it WILL sell.

Also see The Democrat for any kind of Job Printing—we guarantee perfect satisfaction.

Heart Drifts

TONIC.

When grieved with problems and
woes and ills,
I take my way to the friendly hills
On old, companionate roads that wind
Thru field and forest; and there I
find
That still the valleys are rich and
green,
The air is good and the sky is clean,
The corn still marches in crested
ranks,
The woods still wave on the mountain
flanks,
The squirrel knows where his nuts
are hid,
The river flows as it always did,
And the cows still graze in their old
content,
In spite of human mis-management.
—(Guiterman)

GAY PANORAMA.

A wooded Gypsy trail,
A gay, lilting tune,
Pink root tea in a tiny cup
Over a single flame.
A bright carpet of brown, orange and
red leaves,
A spicy odor of burning stick (pine)
A whiff of cool, fresh air with a
peculian tang
Birds, chilly in the breezy air,
Twitter and hop from limb to limb,
A vivid scarf knotted carelessly at
my throat
And I'm off for a brisk
Walk into the autumn woods.
—(Mildred Sparks)

YOU.

I have the sunshine, I have the
streams,
Woodlands and meadows, magical
dreams.
Hopes dearly cherished, steadfast and
true,
But—everything dear—just reminds
me of YOU.

I have the mornings, I have the
nights,
Sunlight and starlight, with their delights.
Bird songs and wind songs tell me
you hear—
Still, I'd like you just a little closer—
dear.
—(Contributed)

DREAMS.

"May some Keeper of Dreams stand
close, stand close,
And with kind and friendly fingers
Tenderly veil from our tired eyes,
All that would hurt if we grew too
wise—
And woke to find that loved dream
dies,
For life is much sweeter, while it
lingers."
—(Contributed)

FRIENDS.

"Some FRIENDS are like silver,
They shine when skies are gay—
But when the clouds have turned to
gray,
They somehow turn away—
Some FRIENDS keep their luster,
Thru shadows, darkness cold—
Such FRIENDS as you have been
to me,
Are made of purest gold—
Let them take EVERYTHING but
YOU".

YOU AND I.

We've climbed together the ladder of
years
We've shared together its blessings
and tears
We've viewed together life's varying
scenes,
Now—PLEASE don't leave me alone
with my DREAMS.

CEASING TO CARE.

If ceasing to care is to want you,
Each moment that we're apart,
If it's longing to hold and caress you
With every throb of my heart;
If ceasing to care is remembering,
And breathing your name in each
prayer,
If it's dreaming of you,
Night and day thru—
Then—dear, I'm ceasing to care.
—(J. Will Callahan)

LIFE.

It is easy enough to be happy,
When life flows by like a song—
But the one worth-while, is the one
who will smile,
When everything goes dead wrong.
For the test of the heart is trouble,
And it somehow comes to us all—
While I like to share your sunshine
No sacrifice is small,
If you will but let me be
Near you—when the raindrops fall.
—(Contributed)

COMEDY WILL BE AT DUNNAVANT SCHOOL

DUNNAVANT, Ala. — "Constable Jerry from Fulton's Ferry", a comedy, will be presented at the Dunnavant School House on next Saturday night, March 23rd, 1935, at 8 p. m. Sponsored by the P.-T. A. Everyone is cordially invited. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

REPRESENTATIVES OF F. H. A. NAMED; FOUR IN COUNTY

Home ownership under the new insured mortgage plan of the Federal Housing Administration is getting underway in Shelby County and the workers in Columbiana and Vincent are already calling on the residents in these communities to explain the Government plan under which this system is now operated.

Mrs. Lida Wood is the worker in Columbiana, and B. M. Terrell, of Vincent, will give you the information desired in his locality. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., is the Calera representative.

There are 27 answers to the questions on Home Ownership which will cover almost any problem you may have confronting you which these workers will be glad to explain to you.

Montevallo is also allotted a worker, but has not been selected yet, according to the information received from the Relief Office in Columbiana.

Literature has been distributed from the Shelby County Democrat offices, and for further information, see your community worker.

B. R. ALEXANDER IS CALLED BY DEATH SUNDAY, MARCH 10

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—Mr. B. R. Alexander, age 83, of Montevallo, Route 1, passed away at his home Sunday a. m., March 10th. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at Spring Creek Church with Rev. B. T. Allinder, of Bessemer, and Rev. W. M. Roberson, of Huffman, officiating, and Walton, of Columbiana in charge. Interment at Spring Creek Cemetery. Surviving are the wife; four daughters, Mrs. T. W. Ingram, Calera; Mrs. Vest Kendricks, Selma; Mrs. Harvey Nabors, Montevallo, and Miss Evelyn Alexander of Birmingham.

Three sons, Herman, of Akron, Ohio; Will, of Birmingham, and Glenn, of Montevallo, and also fourteen grandchildren.

Active pall bearers were: H. H. Killingsworth, R. D. Ingram, W. L. Ingram, Walter Hayden, P. M. Russel and Horace Alexander.

Honorary pall bearers were: C. T. Ingram, J. M. Allen, J. F. Allen, J. M. Frost, Charlie Frost, C. R. Knowles, J. E. Roach, W. R. Alexander and Joe Suenford.

Mr. Alexander became a member of Spring Creek Cumberland Presbyterian Church at an early age and has been an elder for many years.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

INTEREST GROWS IN HOME MAKERS CLUB

Interest continues to grow in the recently organized Home Makers Club of which Mrs. Bruton Lyon is President. Twelve members reported at the meeting held on March 15, and Quilting proved the worth while project for the afternoon.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lyon in her home on Main Street on next Tuesday afternoon. All members and interested visitors will be welcomed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind people who were so good to us in our recent sorrow, and also for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. B. R. Alelander
and family.

'COME EASY' WILL BE PRESENTED ON FRIDAY, MARCH 22

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — Perhaps every community has at least one charming happy-go-lucky family who follow the fortunes of life with a laugh, up one day and down the next, something always happens to put them on their feet again.

Such is the family around which "Come Easy" is written by the brilliant Felicia Metcalf.

It seems to be woman's specialty in the field of play-writing to depict the vagaries of domestic life, and Miss Metcalf has taken advantage of her material in a masterly way. The desire for new dresses which possesses any woman when prosperity hits the home, forms a leading theme of "Come Easy", as well as the desire for new furniture; and great is the consternation in this particular family when the bottom drops out of the markey and the folks are flat once more.

This sparkling comedy of domestic life will be presented by the Senior Class of the Alabama College Training School on March 22nd, at Palmer Hall. Miss Elizabeth Utterback is directing the play, and the cast includes the following: Freida DeMent, Boothton; Gene Lewis, Montevallo; Virginia Moore, Aldrich; Freda Camp, Calera; Ruth Collins, Calera; William Eddins, Calera; Earl Lindsy, Wilton; James Hardy, Newala; Julian Hardy, Newala; William Kroell, Montevallo.

Robert Eddings is Business Manager, assisted by Walton Kroell. Calvin Wilson is in charge of advertising. Gibson Jones will act as stage manager.

"Come Easy" promises an evening of real entertainment, and, as usual, the proceeds will go to buy equipment for the high school.

CULTURE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. CHRISTIAN

Mrs. W. L. Christian was hostess to the Columbiana Culture Club on Thursday afternoon. Seventeen members answered to roll call. The Librarian and Treasurer gave reports. A program committee was appointed. Mrs. J. H. Crawford had charge of the program, and told many entertaining Irish Legends. Mrs. R. W. Peacock sang, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. L. Nichols. The hostess presented "Early Autumn", by Louis Bromfield, to the club library. Refreshments consisted of gum and white cream with cake, and favors of the program, and told many interest- next meeting will be with Mrs. Sidney Bird.

OFFER MADE TO BUY SORGHUM SYRUP

Anyone having sorghum syrup for sale may bring it to the County Agent's office in Columbiana. If the syrup is in gallon buckets, practically free from rust, you can get 30c net for it; one person allowed to sell not over 100 gallons.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

RENTAL PAYMENT SCHEDULE GIVEN

AUBURN, Ala.—The rental payment on each acre rented to the Secretary of Agriculture this year will be 3 1-2 cents per pound on the average yield of lint cotton per acre, with a maximum rental of $18 an acre, announces the Agricultural Adjustment Administration..

Farmers will also receive a parity payment of 1 1-4 cents a pound on the farm allotment for each farm under contract.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful of us during the sickness and death of our beloved father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Nelson. May God bestow his richest blessings on each of you.

Huston Nelson,
Mrs. H. E. Archer,
Mrs. Stacey Johnson,
Ruby Nelson,
Talmadge Nelson.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Proposal to Eliminate Utility Holding Companies Brings Storm of Criticism—Treasury Seeks to Simplify Nation's Currency Structure.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

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THE President's special message calling for abolition of utility holding companies stirred up a storm that probably surprised even such an astute politician as Mr. Roosevelt. The President urged legislation to abolish those holding companies which were unable to show they were operated in the public interest. Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican leader, immediately attacked the message, claiming the President had denounced propaganda against the proposed legislation, and was himself propagandizing for it. Utility companies also swung into the battle, and thousands of investors in utility stocks are reported to have sent in protests to congress. In the senate, Norris, Nebraska Republican, offered a resolution calling upon the federal trade commission to investigate propaganda regarding the legislation. The senate approved without debate. Charges were made by utility companies that because of the administration's campaign against public utilities "the value of utility securities has declined by three and one-half billion dollars since 1933." Enactment of legislation to halt holding companies will cause enormous loss to the American family, one power official testified before the house interstate commerce committee.



Senator Norris

GREECE is mopping up the loose ends of the revolt. Some fighting is reported near the Bulgarian border where one regiment, part of the rebellious Fourth army corps, has declined to surrender, but the revolution is definitely over. Eleutherios Venizelos, ex-premier, and leader of the futile revolt, was reported a refugee at Rhodes, the tiny island where Julius Caesar was interned by pirates some 2,500 years ago. Venizelos was transferred there by the Italian government after he had been landed in Italy by one of the rebel warships. Gen. George Karmenos, rebel commander, is safe in Bulgaria, where officials have refused extradition. Rebel prisoners are being concentrated in camps, and courts martial are functioning in Saloniki, Kavala and Larissa, and military trials have begun in Athens. It is believed that only a few of the most flagrant rebels will suffer the death penalty. Venizelos is almost certain to be court-martialed in absentia, and banished forever. His elaborate home in Athens, and his valuable library have already been confiscated and will likely be converted to public use. Italy has refused to extradite him, although it is possible that new demands will be made by the Greek government, who will claim that he took funds from a bank in Crete. Unless he is surrendered, he will probably move to Paris where his two sons now reside.

THE senate smacked down Senator Huey Long for his filibustering tactics and his efforts to amend the administration's $4,880,000,000 work relief measure. The Kingfish had demanded alterations in the work relief bill which would take $100,000,000 away from the $600,000,000 earmarked for CCC work and allot it to students in colleges and universities. Long's amendment was defeated by a vote of 58 to 27. To prove that old adage of "politics makes strange bedfellows," Long was aided by Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who declared that the senate should have something to say about methods for spending the huge sum sought by the President. Johnson has heretofore been considered a supporter of the President. Long's amendment brought forth other proposed changes which should keep the senators busy arguing for several days. The bonus bill may be dragged in and an attempt made to make it a rider to the relief measure, and inflationists and leaders of other "ists" will insist on having their say.

ALL outstanding first Liberty loan bonds have been called for redemption by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. The $2,000,000,000 outstanding has been called for June 15, before which time the treasury will likely offer lower interest-bearing securities in exchange for the first Liberties, saving the government some $14,000,000 in annual interest charges.

NEW Deal policies took two more batterings as Federal courts held both the AAA and NRA unconstitutional as regards intrastate business. The administration might find some consolation in another ruling which held the radical Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill was valid. Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis, at Kansas City, declared the Frazier-Lemke law was constitutional, "although unwise in many of its provisions and almost incomprehensible matter." Judge Otis said his ruling was not the first in which the act was upheld, and that an appeal was already before the United States Supreme court and a decision might be expected shortly. The AAA was declared invalid as regards intrastate business by Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Letts at Providence, R. I., who issued an injunction restraining Secretary of Agriculture Wallace from enforcing the act against three Rhode Island retail milk dealers, on the grounds that their business was conducted entirely within the state, and the national government had no right to interfere. At Newark, N. J., Federal Judge Guy L. Fake ruled the national recovery act unconstitutional as applied to intrastate commerce "because it attempts an unlawful delegation of legislative authority." The latter decision agrees with that handed down by Federal Judge Nields in the controversial Weirton steel dispute.

CHANCELLOR ADOLPH HITLER'S "diplomatic" cold is over, and he will welcome Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, to a conference beginning March 24. Accompanying Sir John will be Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, and disarmament authority. After the Berlin visit Eden will go to Moscow to talk with Soviet leaders. The Berlin conferences will discuss legalization of Germany's rearmament in exchange for an air Locarno pact with Great Britain, France, Italy, and Belgium, and an eastern security pact with Poland and Russia. Limitation of armament by all nations will also be taken up. The visit is complicated by a recent announcement that Germany possesses military aviation in violation of the Versailles treaty. Because of this, France may invoke the Rome accord with Italy and Franco-British declaration at London in support of its move to keep the reich from giving the air force official sanction.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU revealed plans to dip into profits from gold seizure to retire $674,625,630 of the national debt through the use of gold certificates. Potentially inflationary, it will deprive national banks of the power to issue currency, and save the government an annual interest charge of $13,500,000. Questions on inflationary implications were avoided by treasury officials, but they admitted the plan would "put gold back to work which can be expanded."



Secretary Morgenthau

The maneuver will place in the hands of the federal reserve banks $674,625,630 of gold certificates, which must be used as backing for issue of the same sum in federal reserve notes to retire the bonds. Note issue against the bonds could be expanded if currency demands warranted, to about $1,687,500,000, since a federal reserve note need not be backed by more than 40 per cent gold or gold certificates in like percentage. What will happen will be the immediate simplification of our currency system. The treasury and federal reserve banks will have all the authority to issue money. The plan involves retirement on August 1 of $674,625,630 of 2 per cent federal securities and substitution of federal reserve notes for $657,937,080 of outstanding national bank currency. These bonds will be retired with surplus funds created by devaluing the Roosevelt dollar from 100 cents to 59.06 cents, gold. The total profit was $2,812,000,000.

National bank notes issued by national banks against federal securities represent more than one-tenth of the nation's circulating currency. The administration's program likely means the permanent abandonment of the national bank note which has been used since the Civil war. The circulation privileges expire on all bonds deposited by banks and held in trust by the treasury on July 22, 1935, except on two issues. By calling for redemption, the treasury will retire all securities bearing "circulation privilege" and national banks will no longer have suitable security for issuance of their own notes.

COMPLETE collapse of the administration's long battle to regulate prices in the steel industry is seen in an NRA offer to give up, and in charges by the federal trade commission of a fiasco of collusion. The trade commission insists that price-fixing be scrapped, and no prosecution of steel companies under the anti-trust laws. The trade commission charges that under the code the steel companies have fixed and raised prices on government contracts, in defiance of competitive bidding requirements. Bids were identical, and then steel executives slapped fines of $10 a ton on members who let the government have steel cheaper, the commission says.

DEMONSTRATORS numbering approximately 2,000 marched into the Minnesota state capitol at St. Paul and harangued legislators with demands in behalf of the idle ranks. Threats were made to picket the capitol unless demands were met.

THE house appropriations committee favorably reported out the Department of Agriculture appropriations bill for the 1936 fiscal year. A cut of $513,878,758 was due largely to a $411,022,428 slash in the AAA item. The total bill calls for $653,278,758, of which $570,000,000 would go to the Agriculture Adjustment administration activities. At committee hearings it was explained that it is impossible to estimate how much would have to be obligated because of the crop control program, but the AAA item was a rough estimate of processing tax collections and is not controlling. Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, told the committee that the farmers' share of the national income is now about 10.2 per cent, and that it should be 13 to 16 per cent.



Sec'y Wallace

Wallace said "true prosperity" cannot come "until there has been a very material increase in the output of physical goods, industrial goods."

"If in some way it were possible to turn out 50 per cent more industrial goods at a price definitely lower than the present price," the secretary testified, "the result would be to make it possible for agriculture to buy more with the agricultural dollar and there would be more factory workers to be fed in the cities."

EVEN though the senate will not act immediately on the "pink slip" bill to repeal income tax publicity, income tax figures will not be available to the public for six months, according to internal revenue officials. While it is likely the publicity act will be repealed, the house having so voted, it is not anticipated that the senate will act on the measure for some time. Even though the latter might not act favorably, there remains considerable work to be done before the figures can be made public, and income tax payers may be confident that prying neighbors cannot have immediate access to such information. In the senate a drive has been started for higher federal income and corporation taxes.

FRENCH courts have formally indicted 19 persons, including Mrs. Stavisky, for the Stavisky scandal that rocked the government after the financial debacle, which caused losses of millions of francs to investors, had broken, Stavisky, known as "Handsome Alex," died from a gunshot wound as police tried to arrest him in January, 1934.

AFTER twenty months of bargaining, the documents conveying full title to the Chinese Eastern railway to Manchukuo were initialed in Tokyo, thus eliminating Russia as a factor in Manchukuo. The written approval of the agreements was signed by Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister; Dr. Constantine Youreneff, Soviet ambassador to Japan; and by Gen. Ting Shih-Yuan, Manchukuoan minister of finance. The consideration was 140,000,000 yen, or about $39,300,000. The documents require that all three governments approve them before their formal signing about March 23. Thus is ended forty years of Russo-Japanese contention for domination.

A NEW gold suit is menacing administration financing and money policies. The suit reopening the question of investors' claims for payment of 1,800 million dollars of government bonds in gold or an equivalent, is brought by Robert A. Taft, son of the late chief justice, over the sum of $1.07. Taft demands either payment of bonds in gold or suspension of all refunding of the gold clause certificates. Before going to court, Taft presented to the treasury a $50 gold clause Liberty bond and four $1.07 interest coupons attached, and demanded gold for both, but was refused. The suit may force the administration to close the loopholes left by the Supreme court decisions, if that is possible.

THE Mendieta administration in Cuba has established a military dictatorship over the island, constitutional law has been suspended, the death penalty for rebels imposed, and military governors designated for Havana and provinces. Washington is watching the situation with keen interest. Bombings and rioting are increasing, according to reports, with ten dead and fifteen injured. The objectives of the opponents of the government is the removal from office of President Mendieta and Colonel Fulgencio Batista, chief of the army. The strike has become almost general, nearly paralyzing all activities in the island. Repressive measures taken by the government to quell the strikers strongly resemble the strong-arm methods prevalent in the Machado regime, according to observers.

THE senate passed the army appropriation bill, and it now goes to the house. The measure adds $20,000,000 to the original bill, making the total appropriation of $400,000,000 almost a record high, and will add 46,250 to our army strength, making the total of enlisted men 165,000. Warm talk flowed freely as the senate debated the measure. Senator Lewis said that conflict might come between Russia and Japan and he asked: "With the army of Russia and the navy of Japan, where do we stand?" Senator McAdoo also speaking in favor of the bill said:

"Unless we want to continue to be a boob nation, we will not hesitate to make this increase in the army. It is justified by the wisdom and the necessities of national defense."

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—In connection with the proposed international loan to China—aimed at preventing the Japanese from obtaining a strangle hold on that market—a very interesting development, with a group of American manufacturers behind it, is under way. The government knows about it, but has taken no action.

Representing manufacturers who use tungsten, an American is now in China investigating the possibility of obtaining a very large amount of this valuable metal—enough to supply all the needs of this country for a period of years. The idea would be to ship this tungsten from China to Seattle or some other Pacific port, there to hold it as a sort of pool. Supplies would be sold from the pool as needed by the manufacturers.

The main object is not to aid China, but to stabilize the price in this country of tungsten. The price has fluctuated over a tremendous range, amounting to several hundred dollars a ton for tungsten ore! This is a situation, which is naturally most embarrassing to those using it, as it makes much more difficult the making of contracts which have any length of time to run, especially contracts where any sizable fraction of the cost is based upon the price of tungsten.

But if the plan succeeds it will be of enormous benefit to China. The supply of tungsten bought would be so large that it would run way up in the millions of dollars. This would provide a credit for China here for any imports she wanted from this country. It would not be barter in the sense that the word has been used, for example, in connection with the proposed exchange of half a million bales of cotton with Germany for blocked marks. But it would provide China with a large amount of exchange in this country on which she could draw. And the best of it, as the State department folks see the situation, though they are taking no part so far in the maneuver, is that it would provide a natural stimulus to trade, with no attempt to force goods along new channels, and with none of the difficulties and barriers with which most of the proposed barter agreements have been afflicted.

Wouldn't Stop Imports

Nor would it even put a stop to imports of tungsten into this country, thus depriving China of a natural source of exchange. Under the proposed plan, just as much tungsten would be imported from China for the three years, say, following the arrival of the huge shipments to make up the pool, as though the pool had not been created. In a way this would be a reserve supply, which would be replenished by purchases from China as fast as it was depleted. For the object of the pool is not to buy all at once a supply for a long period, and then not to buy again until the pool is exhausted. The object is just to obtain price stabilization. If the price should shoot up to a point the managers of the pool thought unreasonable, they would sell, but do no purchasing until the price should decline. If the price should fall too low, heavy purchases would be made, certainly to the limit of the pool capacity.

In effect, advocates of the plan point out, the organization of the pool would be an advance to China of some millions of dollars, in exchange for a valuable commodity, so that no element of credit would be involved—as between China and the United States. But it would serve just as useful a purpose as if the government—as desired by Britain and others worried about the Japanese credit to China—had advanced the money. Which is very important to the treasury because only the most optimistic think if the money were lent it would ever be repaid.

Those working for the pool say there would be no difficulty in financing the original purchases, as banks would be glad to lend money on tungsten stored in a bonded warehouse.

See Trouble Ahead

A simple relief measure for Porto Rico has opened up with probability of troubles and repercussions from now on, and involving not only Porto Rico but the Philippines, Hawaii, Cuba, and Louisiana, not to mention the beet sugar states.

It all grew out of the visits to Porto Rico by Mrs. Roosevelt and by Professor Tugwell, who happens to be undersecretary of agriculture as well as a brain truster. At least, critics of the move so insist.

What happened finally was that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace signed an order permitting excess sugar cane in Porto Rico to be ground into molasses and then brought into the United States. This means, of course, that the sugar so ground was—until this order—in excess of Porto Rico's quota. It could have been sold abroad, on the world market, or it could have been plowed under.

Obviously this move disturbed the whole quota set-up. Already Hawaii had been screaming that this very quota was ruinous to her. The beet sugar people had accepted it because they could get nothing better, but were far from happy. And the Cubans thought they were pretty nearly ruined.

AAA has not paid much attention to Louisiana sugar producers. They had been benefiting. The price for their molasses had risen from 2 to 7½ cents a gallon during the past year. In fact, the sugar section of AAA claims that Louisiana has profited more than any other section from the sugar program.

This was due to a more or less unexpected development—the widespread use of molasses for the production of alcohol. And therein lies more trouble from the Porto Rico decision.

Hits Corn Belt

For it brings the corn belt boys up standing—and screaming. They have fought bitterly for years for all kinds of legislative devices to increase the price of corn. Many of them backed the proposal to force all motorists to use a mixture of alcohol—made from corn—with their gasoline. This was never enacted, but there has always been pressure for it, and it illustrates their interest in any proposal affecting the use of corn.

Now whisky men agree that neutral spirits for blending with straight whisky should be made from grain. They insist that the taste is different; that alcohol made from molasses does not produce as delectable a drink as if the alcohol had been made from grain, despite the chemical similarity.

And it so happens that the prime movers for this dispensation to Porto Rico on molasses, outside the Porto Rico interests themselves, were liquor people. Those most interested happen to be located in Philadelphia. Which presents a double-barreled argument for opponents of the concession.

Louisiana finds herself supported by the corn belt in protesting against this upset on the sugar quota, whereas just recently the corn belt was sore with the liquor people for using molasses from Louisiana. Moreover, the corn belt boys are sore because if the price of molasses had kept on mounting, as the Louisiana planters had hoped it would, the liquor people would have turned back to corn anyway.

But the end is not yet. For the liquor people are not satisfied, even with the concession on Porto Rican molasses. Now they want the same concession made for the Philippines—despite the fact that the sugar interests were most potent in the fight to give the Philippines their independence in the hope of eventually getting rid of Philippine competition on sugar.

So now the Philippine agitators will join the liquor people in insisting on having Philippine molasses—in excess of her sugar quota—admitted into the United States. And the corn belt boys are preparing to make Mr. Wallace's life miserable.

Long Perturbed

Huey Long is said by some close friends to be just a little perturbed about the selection of ex-Gov. Dan Moody of Texas to prosecute alleged tax evasion cases in Louisiana. This is one reason Long has been making such a crusade against Postmaster General James A. Farley. He hopes to do just about what Senator Burton K. Wheeler did to Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty. And what Senator James Couzens of Michigan did to Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon. In short, to beat them to the punch. So that when later developments are aired the country will get the impression that Long is being "persecuted."

It is no secret that the government thinks it has the goods on Huey. There is no doubt whatever that Dan Moody was convinced, in his recent interviews here with Department of Justice and treasury officials, that they had a good case.

The really interesting part of the story is why Moody was picked. It was on the recommendation of some very high New Deal advisers who knew the Texas situation intimately. They clinched their case for Moody when they told of the prosecutions that made him famous.

At that time Moody, only thirty-two years old, was attorney general of Texas. He went after a group, which was suspected of having made some fat profits out of road contracts. He did a masterly job of investigating first, and then so enmeshed the small fry that before they knew what they were doing they had dragged the higher-ups into the picture. So the astonishing picture was held up to Texas of actually putting the big fellows—the men behind—in jail.

Made Moody a Hero

All of which made Moody a hero. He was elected governor and then re-elected. In fact, his popularity lasted until he, although a Baptist and a thirty-second-degree Mason, decided to support the nominee of the Houston convention for President. This happened to be Al Smith, and Texas did not take kindly to Smith's candidacy. Nor to its popular governor supporting him. This is important at the moment for several reasons. First, because Moody knew he was running counter to public sentiment. He told friends at the Houston convention that he did not think Smith would have a chance of carrying Texas if nominated. As a delegate he did not vote for Smith, but for Jesse Jones. But Al Smith once nominated, Moody took the unpopular course and went through for the New York candidate.

So that while his judgment was sound, his determination to do what he thought was the right thing regardless of consequences was also demonstrated. Afterward he retired to private life, and has been doing pretty well since at the practice of law.

The Long case promises to put him back in the national picture. His friends are enthusiastic about his prospects. He is only forty-three now, so he can wait. But they are sure he will wind up with the scalps of both the Kingfish and Gov. O. K. Allen, as well as many of their lieutenants. Which would make him a figure all over the country.

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BIG EATERS AT FESTIVAL

Frenchmen who pride themselves on their capacity for food enjoyed themselves at the three-day banquet held in connection with the annual Stomach festival at Rouen. Most of them were fat, and a prize was given to the one with the largest girth. Prizes were also given to the consumer of the largest meal, and to the one who downed the greatest number of oysters. The best and rarest dishes of Normandy were served at the three-day meal.

Victory

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work —S. A. Bolton.

WHEN YOU TAKE A LAXATIVE

...use a spoon

It isn't what brand of laxative you take that's so important—it's the *form*. A liquid laxative can be taken in any required amount. If only a little is needed, you need never take a bit too much.

Doctors favor the easily measured *liquid* laxatives. Instead of any form that does not encourage variation from the fixed dose. A fixed dose may be an overdose for you—or your child.

Always remember this one thing about constipation: *the secret of any real relief is reduced dosage.*

Give the bowels only as much help as may be needed, and less help as the need grows less. You will find Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin an excellent aid in regulating the bowels. It contains senna and cascara (natural laxatives) and it will clear-up any bilious, sluggish condition without upset. Delightful taste, and pleasant action. Your druggist has it.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

That Point Settled

First thing made sure of at a family reunion is plenty to eat.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

DAHLIAS and GLADIOLUS: 100 varieties, both new and old. Reasonably priced. Write for list. TOMPKINS DAHLIA GARDENS, R. 1, Lebanon Road, Nashville, Tenn.

Look at your Skin

Is it Pimply, Blotchy Red and Rough?

If so, Use

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

HAVE YOU INDIGESTION?



Mr. J. W. Lingo of 1416 Sardis St., Memphis, Tenn., said: "I didn't feel right at all, had no appetite and suffered from indigestion. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery built me up, gave me an appetite and made me feel all right again." All druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.



WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. *Doan's* are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Mantilla Seems to Be Losing Favor in Spain

The mantilla or lace wrap draped over a high comb is used less and less in modern Spain, writes the Madrid correspondent of the Observer, London. A Spanish writer, Don Jose Romero Cuesta, has written an interesting account of the history of the mantilla, which gives some interesting facts about the most typical features of Spanish dress.

Senor Romero Cuesta traces the mantilla back to the Seventeenth century, but says that it was only early in the Nineteenth century that the lace mantilla came into use. Those worn today are usually made of a mixture of silk and cotton, and one of moderate quality costs $12. As much as $70 is sometimes paid for one.

Family festivities, such as marriages or the visits to the "Seven Churches" on Maundy Thursday, are the only occasions when the mantillas come out into the daylight in these modern days, although rather more use is made of them in some provincial towns, especially in Andalusia. The simple "vela," a mere wisp of black gauze, is, however, much used by all classes of women in Madrid, who prefer to go hatless, but must, of course, cover their heads if they enter a church. The "Manton de Manilla," or elaborate Spanish shawl with decorations, usually in color, is often used at evening festivals.



FERRY'S PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS

you grow ONLY what you plant

ALL the sunshine, good soil, fertilizer and cultivation in the world won't help poor seeds produce big, tender, flavorsome vegetables. The quality must be in the seed. And that quality must be inherited from generations of parent plants and seeds of the same quality. Ferry's Vegetable Seeds are purebred. They reproduce what their parents and great great grandparents so lavishly bequeathed them.

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Our Own Friends

Happiness grows at our own firesides, and is not to be picked up in strangers' gardens.—Douglas Jerrold.

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Bleaching Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime; Nadinola, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for; creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at your favorite toilet counter, or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 15, Paris, Tenn.



Love

Love is better than spectacles to make everything look great.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Says Cardui Soon Helped

"My mother was such a believer in Cardui that she gave it to me," writes Mrs. Sam Ferrara, of Hammond, La. "I was suffering with my back and side. I would get so dizzy I could hardly stand and then have a weak feeling in my back. This made me very nervous and I did not rest well at night. I felt better after my first bottle of Cardui. I took two bottles and felt a great deal better. It certainly is a fine medicine."

Successfully used over fifty years. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

GOLDEN DAWN

By PETER B. KYNE

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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. At a baseball game a ball strikes ten-year-old Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Nance escapes, although shot, and goes to Lanny's apartment, from which, by McNamara's orders, she is removed to the chief's home. From one of the men in the boat on which the girl escaped McNamara learns that Nance's real name is Penelope Gatlin. He also discovers that she is heiress to $750,000. Fearful of McNamara, in his official capacity, Nance flees. Lanny finds her in her apartment, asleep. Knowing detectives are on her trail, she disappears, and McNamara learns that she has sailed for France.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—19—

"Santa Claus has been good to you two, hasn't he? Well, are you both willing to go back to your regular jobs now?"

Flynn threw the money on the chief's desk. "We swore an oath—" he began, but McNamara cut him short.

"So have I!" he reminded Flynn fiercely.

"We know every move you've made in this case," Flynn shouted.

"And I knew every move you were going to make before you made it."

Angelloti tucked his present in his pocket. "Come on, Flynn," he urged.

"I can't be called off for money," Flynn persisted stubbornly.

Dan McNamara swept the money on his desk into the drawer. "The widows and orphans of the Policemen's Benevolent and Protective association will be glad to get this. On your way—you and your oath."

Flynn sighed deeply and went out. Fifteen minutes later he came back and said humbly: "Chief, I've changed my mind."

Alas! McNamara was Irish, too. He glanced at the clock. "You're fifteen minutes late, so I'll fine you two hundred and fifty dollars for tardiness and impudence and disloyalty and housebreaking."

"I'll get you for this, McNamara!"

"I don't think so. My advice to you, Pat Flynn, would be to quit monkeying with TNT. I've known detective-sergeants to be taken for a ride."

"Threatening me, eh?"

"Not at all. I wouldn't harm a hair of your red head—and by the way, red hair in the Irish is a sign that they breed back to the Danes and Swedes. A pure-bred Irishman would know enough to lay off a girl with powerful and implacable friends. All you were after was a hundred and twenty-five dollars—half the state reward for recapturing that girl—and when she sends you double that you're not sport enough to meet her half-way."

"I took an oath," Flynn mumbled.

"You should have taken a physic."

"Well, I did take an emetic. Chief I'll never forgive you those tear and stink bombs."

"Well, you shadowed my house and entered it unlawfully."

"Well, I found a lipstick—"

"Belonged to the nurse I had looking after a sick friend of mine," the chief lied glibly.

But Flynn only grinned ferociously. "I found stained bandages, too."

"Well, the pot can't get nowhere by calling the kettle black," McNamara decided. "Clear out!"

"Give me the money and I'll lay off."

But Dan McNamara shook his head. "I know your kind, Pat. There's no sense wasting good money on you because you won't stay bought. Clear out, I tell you."

So Flynn cleared out, carrying with him infinitely more respect for his chief than he had heretofore entertained. Well, some day he'd collect heavy interest on that two hundred and fifty dollars.

* * * * * * *

The last patient had left Stephen Burt's office for the day and the ever watchful Lanny had locked the office door.

"Tired, Stevie?" she queried anxiously, as he loaded his pipe.

"No, of course not," he replied abruptly. "What have I done to be tired?"

"Well, you had another session with that terrible Mrs. Merton."

"She doesn't weary me any more. She merely excites my sympathy. Still sleepless, of course, and still bothered about her poor devil of a husband. She's had detectives on his trail for a month. They've cost her ten dollars a day each and they haven't discovered anything to Merton's discredit."

"It's about time for Mrs. Merton to commence hearing voices of sorts," Lanny commented dryly. "Highball, Stevie?"

"Yes, thank you, Lanny," he said, and deluged Lanny with his sunny smile. "Yes, Mrs. Merton is hearing voices. Her first husband who is dead keeps whispering through space to her. He's trying to tell her how sorry he is. I understand he made a dirty will."

"He would—if he had any common sense. What a poor, beaten devil Merton is! He hasn't the courage of a mouse."

"What can he do, Lanny? His wife is unbalanced, but if he swears out a warrant charging her with insanity, she'll snap out of her lunacy. Mrs. Merton isn't sufficiently insane to be incarcerated. And she's a beautiful woman, well-to-do, respectable. Merton couldn't get to first base on an insanity warrant."

"Then why doesn't he divorce her on grounds of mental cruelty?"

"The man's chivalrous and profoundly sympathetic. Besides, he hasn't any witnesses to prove a charge of mental cruelty. And he can't run away from her, because he has a thriving business he may not abandon. I told her again today not to come to my office any more; that I could do nothing for her; that she was a nuisance—and to try some other doctor. She went out in a rage."

Lanny jumped up. "Now who do you suppose that is knocking? Your office hours are plainly printed on the door."

"Oh, Lanny, don't be so hard-boiled. Let the patient in."

"Who's there?" Lanny shouted angrily.

"Oh! So it's you, is it? I knew you were there," the voice of Dan McNamara boomed.

Lanny unlocked the door. "Lucky for you you're not a nut, Dan. Stevie and I are just pinning one on."

"I'll join you, if that's the case." McNamara proffered his huge hand, that resembled nothing so much in life as a bunch of bananas. "Howdy, Medico." He planted himself in the visitors' chair.

"You have news of Nance Belden," Stephen challenged.

"Gobs of it, Doctor."

Lanny entered with a highball. "I had a letter from Nance yesterday, Dan. She's in Paris. Can you beat that?"

"I can," McNamara replied coolly. "She's got an apartment at twenty-seven Rue St. Honore, with a cook and a maid, and a chauffeur who drives her around in a Citroen car. And she's having her picture painted."

"She's written you, too, then?"

"Divil a line. I have my information from the prefect of police of Paris."

"Dan, you're marvelous!"

"What's more, Lanny, she's living with her normal personality."

"How do you know?"

"She registered as required by law, under her real name of Penelope Gatlin. I've known her name since the day after her escape from San Quentin."



"Get Over to Paris as Quick as You Can," McNamara Commanded.

McNamara proceeded to relate the tale he had previously related to Stephen, who had neglected to retail it to Lanny. "Well, if this isn't a h—l of a tale, Dan!" she said.

"Does it beat your news, Lanny?"

"Beats it by a mile, although while she was at my house she told me as much about herself as she could remember."

"This morning," McNamara continued, "the president of the Security Trust company telephoned me that the girl's mother had called him up to ask if Penelope had been cashing any checks lately. The banker gathered that the mother has a notion her daughter's dead. She doesn't like the idea of having to wait seven years to have the girl declared officially dead before she can lay claim to Penelope's estate."

"Did you find out the name of her mother?" Stephen asked.

"Oh, yes. She's married again, you understand. Naturally she didn't get any information out of the banker. He's on to her, and it was none of her business whether Penelope has been cashing checks or not."

"Get the girl's case record, Lanny," Stephen commanded. "What is her mother's name, Chief?"

"Mrs. Rudolph Merton."

"She's a patient of Stevie's!" Lanny yelled. "She's such a nut the squirrels chase her."

Stephen finished writing and laid down his pen. "I told you, Lanny, that Mrs. Merton wasn't insane enough to be confined."

"Guess I've got Lanny's news beaten, after all, Stephen. This Mrs. Rudolph Merton is the girl's foster-mother."

"Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!" cried Lanny. "How do you know? Did the banker tell you?"

"No, I dug the information up myself."

"Why? How?"

"Why? I wanted to investigate the girl's fortune. So yesterday I had a copy of the will and a copy of the appraisal of the estate made at the courthouse in San Jose and sent up to me. Gatlin stated in the will that he left all of his estate to his beloved adopted daughter, Penelope Gatlin. At the time of his death his estate was worth practically half a million dollars and has since doubled in value. Nance Belden is a lost heiress."

"Not wholly lost," Stephen reminded him. "There are times when she remembers who she is and that she has money."

"She doesn't know anything about her mother," Lanny declared. "I asked her, but she could tell me nothing. And she was Penelope Gatlin when I asked her."

"There is a reason for that." Doctor Burt's scientific mind was already racing along this new trail. "Penelope has had a wretched childhood; she knew nothing but unhappiness up to the time she received the shock that threw her mental gears out of mesh. She hated her mother with a terrible hatred. Feared her, probably. Then she made up her mind to forget her mother. And the will to forget was so strong that she succeeded.

"Not only did she forget her mother but her entire past life as well. Well, she ran away, and she'll never find her way back until she acquires sufficient courage to face the old issues again, surmount them and defeat them."

"But is that possible?" McNamara asked.

"Quite. She will have to have assistance and the sort of treatment I think I can give her, and she must have assurance that never again will she be subjected to the old unhappiness. By the way, I wonder if Penelope was a love child. Have you looked up her parentage, Dan?"

"I haven't. Can't you ask Mrs. Merton about the girl?"

"I suppose I could. But if lunacy ran in the family of her father or mother, I'm not going to bother with Penelope."

"If you decide to take her on, we'll have to get her back into this city," McNamara mourned, "and Flynn will pick her up."

"We'll fix her nose first," Lanny said.

McNamara beamed upon her. "Her criminal photographs and Bertillon measurements are gone to glory, Lanny. What did Penelope say in her letter?"

"Not a great deal. She said, among other things, that after leaving my house she found two hundred dollars. So she returned it."

"Give me that two hundred, Lanny. Stephen, our little thief is honest."

"As one personality she would remember you gave her two hundred dollars, but as the other she couldn't remember who gave it to her," said Lanny.

"Get over to Paris as quick as you can," McNamara commanded, "or she'll be stealing the Eiffel tower."

"Stephen can't spare me," said Lanny.

"Stephen can spare you," he decided.

"It's got to be," McNamara urged. "Nance fled the town with a letter of credit for ten thousand, but she'll go through that like a weasel through a rat hole. Take a bankroll with you, Lanny, and when you get there take charge of her funds."

"And have her nose done over while you're there," Stephen urged.

"There's a hitch," said Lanny. "The girl evidently got a passport in New York—"

"Not in New York. In San Francisco," McNamara interrupted.

"Well, will a strange photograph on her passport get her back into the United States?"

"She can go to the American consul in Paris, and present proof that she's the same woman with a different nose," Stephen said.

"She'll do nothing of the sort." McNamara was very emphatic. "When her trail is lost it will be lost forever. Lanny, when you have that new nose built for the girl, have half a dozen new passport photographs of her taken, and send them and her passport to me. The seal of the United States of America is on the passport and covers a part of the photograph. I know a man that'll make me a seal that would fool the American eagle himself. We'll fit it down over the old seal and stamp the new photograph. Then I'll send it back to you—and may God have mercy on my soul, for you can blackmail me for that the longest day I live," Dan cried.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Naming the U. S. A.

The name United States of America is really an evolutionary product, a name which began to develop as soon as the colonies banded themselves together, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Some of the old local coins refer to the "Unity States of America." The Declaration of Independence asserts "that these united colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states." It also speaks of them as the United States of America. So do the Articles of Confederation and Constitution. The "authority" by which the name is used is that of the people, as delegated to the Continental congress and the other bodies which shaped the form of our government.

MAN NOT ALWAYS HELD ENEMY BY WILD CREATURES

There was once a time of universal friendship, or at least mutual tolerance, between man and the animals, declares Dr. Walter Hough, curator of anthropology of the Smithsonian institution. This situation is contrary to the theory that in the early days there was mutual antagonism between man and the lower creatures, causing a "tooth and claw" relationship.

"There are still remnants of this original 'Eden' in isolated parts of the world," states Doctor Hough, who has been tracing the method by which man domesticated animals. The trail of most of the domesticated animals leads back to central Asia. There, Doctor Hough believes, early man had a temperament especially adapted to inspire friendship and confidence among his fellow creatures.

"Observers in new countries," Doctor Hough says, "have recorded with surprise the lack of fear by animals. . . . There still remain in remote parts zones of peace, where animals are unaccustomed to fear. One such zone was found in Tibet by naturalists of the British Mount Everest expedition. . . . Another instance was called to my attention by a member of our own staff, who observed the lack of fear among the animals during his exploration of St. Lawrence island, Alaska.

"The above leads to the generalization that domestication is not the province of cruel and fear-engendering men. Domestication came about in zones of peace and was accomplished by peaceful men through kindly methods. The coming together of such fortuitous circumstances as animals suited for domestication and men of the peaceful, patient type undoubtedly was found in Asia, where our domestic animals originated."

Horse Still Survives

In its first enthusiasm over the Machine age, the world prepared to say farewell to the horse. But horseflesh remains as hardy as ever and refuses to be shoved into oblivion. One of the predictions was the disappearance of the war horse, in favor of motor cars, trucks, tanks and motorized artillery batteries. Motorized artillery was given a thorough test by the United States army, and the verdict was that the horse could never be entirely displaced, for his superiority in rough country and over muddy roads was clear. The War department now has announced its plans for mechanization, and the horse gets ample recognition. Effective December 1, 41 artillery units will be motorized, but 33 horse-drawn batteries will be retained.

Big Figures for Relief

"What comes after a billion?" asked the girl who was copying statistics.

"Everybody," answered Senator Sorghum.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

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GROUND GRIP TIRES

THAT 6,000,000 FARMERS NEED FOR THEIR CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS TO PULL THEM THROUGH MUD, SAND OR BAD ROADS OF ANY KIND

YOU don't need chains, for these Ground Grip Tires will pull you through where chains would leave you stranded in mud or sand. Firestone Ground Grip Tires for motor cars, trucks and tractors give the farmer greatest economy ever offered, and relief from being stranded on mud roads and in soft ground.

Why can Firestone give you these wonderful new tires with the wide tread that withstands this terrific pull and strain, and still does not destroy the cord body? Firestone can do this because the body of this tire is built with Gum-Dipped cords. Underneath the tread, the patented construction feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords gives extra adhesion of the tread to the cord body, enabling Firestone Tires to hold on this heavy, tough, scientifically designed tread. This tire cleans itself on any kind of clay or soft ground, and the tread projections have been so placed, that they are always in contact with the road, doing away with any bumping.

You cannot afford to be without these tires on your trucks and passenger cars. If your tractor is not equipped with rubber tires, see your nearest Firestone Service Store — tire dealer or implement dealer, and learn how easy it is to make the changeover. Get our prices on a full line of tires and auto supplies.



Firestone

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30x3½	$4.33	4.50-21	$10.90
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Located at 2330 2nd Avenue North in Birmingham.

It is the duty of each and every man to see that he gets a maximum return from every acre of his land and to do this it is absolutely necessary that he use modern and scientific methods.

They have gathered together a line of the latest and best known seeds which they are now offering at prices so reasonable that they have caused an increase in the food production in this community.

Their large and varied stock is of a dependable quality and through their system of purchasing in enormous quantities and their experience they are enabled to offer astounding values to the public. The unusual extent of their volume of business reimburses them and warrants a continuance of their policy of small profits on all sales.

They enjoy the fullest confidence of a large number of planters and farmers.

Only the best in nationally known and reliable brands will be found in their stock. It is always economy to buy the very best, and seeds are no exception. 39 years of reliable dealings with the patrons of this section.

ALBERT BOUTWELL, Attorney

With offices in the Massey Building in Birmingham.

In the hurly-burly of business, education and politics, represented by countless mercantile and manufacturing interests, by the city goyernors and by the schools, there is bound to be both friction and salve. The tempests are called forth and allayed. The part the lawyer plays in this drama is really of a soothing nature, although most people take the contrary view.

They insist that lawyers create contention. The constructive ability of such a legal light as this man must be regarded as one of the helpful influences which tend to make any city great. He is a lawyer in broad sympathy with the community's business development. That is what makes up the character of the builder, and a man does not need bricks and mortar to build well if he is willing to give the best that is in him—in his own character, and cement it with the best that is in others. It is instructive and necessary to contemplate the activity of the leading business builders of the city of the quiet men who never carry a hod but who carry ideas in their head and strength of purpose in their hearts, and thus help to build a citadel which will withstand that which bricks and mortar never would.

FEED COTTONSEED MEAL AND HULLS TO HORSES, MULES AND OXEN.

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See your County Agent or nearby oil mill for information on feeding Cottonseed Meal and Hulls to all types of livestock.

The Democrat

Published Every Thursday Morning at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter At The Post Office In Columbiana, Alabama, Under Act Of Congress, March 3, 1879.

FRANK HEAD, Editor and Publisher

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Associate Editor.

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. John Denham was hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home from 3 to 5, in honor of Mrs. Charles Lake, with a surprise shower. Spring flowers were used in decoration. A delightful plate luncheon was served to 20 guests. Miss Brannon assisted Mrs. Denham.

The M. E. Missionary Society held a study class on Japan this week.

Miss Lavada Curtis, of Opelika, was the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis, Sunday.

The guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dodge, Monday, was Mr. W. T. Outlaw, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Louis Bowdon and son, Mr. Wilson Bowdon, of Birmingham, spent Thursday with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and Mrs. John Denham motored to Birmingham, Monday.

The annual Basketball tournament met at the School Auditorium, Saturday. The P.-T. A. served coffee and sandwiches to a large crowd.

Mrs. Richard Parker spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mrs. P. Aldridge was in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. G. T. Murphree was at home Monday evening in honor of her Sunday School Class. Games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

The many friends of Mr. Elwood Gunn will regret to hear he has pneumonia.

Miss Mildred Jones, of Dargin, spent the week-end with Mary Thomas and Nina May Seale.

Mrs. Jenkins and son, Billie, of Helena, spent teh week-end with her sister, Mrs. Roy Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Heck, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dodge.



YOU'LL never hear this exclamation again—*after* you have installed an ELECTRIC WATER HEATER. When one of your family wants hot water, all they'll have to do is turn a tap. Instantly, crystal clear water will come gushing forth! And at such little cost!

Rid yourself of this complaint about "no hot water." As little as $3.50 down will introduce the comforts and conveniences of automatic hot water service to your home. You can pay the balance in 30 months.

Now, while our Spring sale makes these low prices possible, is the best time to rid your home of the "no hot water" nuisance *ONCE AND FOR ALL!*

● Remember, too, that an ELECTRIC RANGE means a clean, cool kitchen. Select the model you want *this week!* Prices as low as $77.50. Convenient terms.

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"Let me heat your water
For bath, laundry or dishes,
After you try me you'll find
I've gratified your hot
water wishes."

HEADLINERS

IN THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL LIFE OF

BIRMINGHAM

This directory is an official guide for the convenience of Shelby County people, who need articles and various kinds of services, they cannot find at home. The headings are indexed so that you may use them rapidly and conveniently. You will find here most any line you are seeking in Birmingham with leading concerns. This directory will save you time and money.

Auto's and Repairs

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The next time you are in Birmingham, and you are having trouble with your Chevrolet, it will pay you to drive by

EDWARDS MOTOR COMPANY

16th St., and 3rd Ave. N.,

and have your car checked by our expert mechanics at our reasonable rates now offered.

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My professional concern is just two things—your Health and My Reputation—Therefore I shall accept only the cases which I beleive I can help.

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Corn And Hay Supply Short

The 1934 Corn crop in the United States is seriously short, and the domestic Hay crop is also short. No better substitute can be had than Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls. You already know they have no equal as cow feed, but did you know that your mules, both idle and work stock, will thrive on Meal and Hulls?

Auburn recommends them. Write for feeding formula for all purposes. Our Green Toy Meal is the best—Try it and see!

Farmers' Ginners Cotton Oil Co.

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Engaged Couples and Brides To Be!

Cedar Chest Free
See Us For Details.

SOKOL BROS.
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Grinding

We grind all edge tools—specializing on razors, clippers and shears. Also sausage plates and knives, bacon slicers and choppers.

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HERRIN, HORSE AND MULE CO.
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Dealers In
HORSES AND MULES.

All animals they sell are guaranteed to be as represented. They deliver Mules by trucks which makes them as close to you as your local dealer.

"WE SELL OR TRADE".

Poultry

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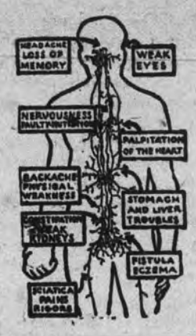
are all the word implies. They are pure bred, blood tested and bred to-day, and if given half a chance will grow. Our heavy varieties are $7.95 delivered and our Big English White Leghorns are $9.00. White and black Minorcas, giant size, $9.00. Send us your hatching eggs. Our equipment is all electric, and we will give you a big hatch.

IDEAL HATCHERIES
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Long Distance Phone 7-5400

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Medical Specialist

Piles Treated Without Surgery
By "Conservative Ambulant Methods"



I have an instructive illustrated copyrighted booklet which I will send free on request if you have piles or other rectal trouble. Write today for a copy and learn about the method by which you may be successfully treated in 90% of rectal trouble without surgery—without the use of chloroform or ether, if treatment is taken in time. This method of treatment has been used successfully in thousands of cases.

Don't say it can't be done—that's what they told Edison, Marconi and others. There is no greater blow to progress than CONDEMNATION without INVESTIGATION.

Many and varied reflex conditions in various parts of the body are due to troubles of the Rectum, as the cut herewith shows.

MAIL THIS TODAY
I have rectal trouble. Please send me free copy "Rectal Diseases Cured Without Surgery." This request does not obligate me in any way.
Name.....
Street..... Town.....

DR. M. D. KELLEY
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Interlocking Steel Shingles
Last 30 to 40 years.
Need no painting.
Easy to nail on.
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Will not break, crack, nor curl.
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Cost only $5 per sq.
For the best roof—the life-time roof—use galvanized pressed steel shingles.

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ESTABLISHED 1898

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Give Us A Trial.

Hernia and Rupture

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Why be bothered with RUPTURE or HERNIA when it is eliminated without operation. Dr. H. G. BOWDEN, specialist has perfected an appliance which has proven successful in the most stubborn cases even after operations have failed. These are made according to your needs. Consultation void of charge. WE GUARANTEE RESULTS.
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Wholesale and retail garden and field seeds. Located at 2313 2nd Avenue North in Birmingham.

If you select your seeds from this well known concern you will be assured the highest quality seeds on the market. Their stock includes only such merchandise as have been tested and have proven germination percentage. They stand behind the stock and give their years of experience and a large list of satisfied customers as their best reference.

The stock not only includes field seeds of all kinds; it also includes garden seeds, flower seeds and a general line of supplies for keeping up lawns and gardens.

The proprietors of this store invite the public to make this place their headquarters when in town and are glad to render any little service for your convenience. It affords us much pleasure to refer this seed company to our readers, and if they will give this establishment a trial, they will be convinced of the highest productive value. Their past reputation is your guarantee for the future.

DR. O. FORTNER, Chiropodist

With offices in the Watts Building in Birmingham.

The profession of Chiropody should be one of the utmost importance and we can not fail in this comprehensive review of our country's progress to devote some space as a well merited tribute to the excellent work performed by this eminent Chiropodist.

During the years that he has been in active practice he has gained a valuable clientele due to his demonstrated ability as a practical Chiropodist.

His office and establishment is equipped in the most modern fashion with the latest equipment and developments in the field of Chiropody.

He offers a very complete service in the profession, including treatment of corns, bunions, callouses, and in fact everything that may afflict them.

Those who secure his services are sure to be pleased, as he is a gentleman who performs his work in a thoroughly conscientious manner and he is sure to satisfy the most exacting. He has gained the respect and good will of all who have had dealings with him, and we predict for him a most successful future in his chosen profession.

HENRY L. ANDERTON, Attorney

Located in the First National Bank Building in Birmingham.

The history of our country from the beginning, shows that many of the keenest minds of every generation, have been attracted to the legal profession. This is perhaps, a natural condition, since in that field exists the greatest opportunity for the exercise of intelligence and talents to the service of mankind. Whatever may be the chief factor contributing to this condition, it is an established fact that in mentioning the names of a given number of people who are entitled to classification as the most useful citizens of this community the members of the legal fraternity loom large.

Among the members of the local bar, who by their achievements are entitled to more than ordinary reckoning is Henry L. Anderton, one of the most prominent attorneys of the city.

Broad of vision, keen, forceful and energetic, he has advanced to his present position of leadership in his profession by the constant pursuit of those ideals which actuated the efforts of the early lawyers of the province in founding the bar of this state. It is such men of affairs who are factors to be reckoned with in the advancement of our community.

FINN BEAUTY SHOP

Located in Birmingham at 117 1-2 North 19th Street.

This beauty shop is a center for beauty culture that is adding much to the life of the ladies of this part of the state.

They have fitted the shop according to the late and modern ideas of science and thus offer the public the best of service. Every electrical device and article of equipment that has been approved by th etrade is here installed for the convenience of the public. Here are employed operators who are thoroughly competent. Massage and manicure treatment is featured which gives the customers a full and complete service.

It has many booths and features a comprehensive service in modern, scientific beauty culture. They are all cosmeticians of the most advanced ideas. The styles of the day are understood and no matter whether you desire the coiffure, manicure, massage, marcel, water wave, scalp treatment or permanent waving, they are able to assist you so that all beauty service will conform to your individuality and add to your beauty and charm. All work is performed according to the latest scientific discoveries and the prevailing styles of the day. They treat your hair to become your personality.

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FUNERAL PROTECTION
——No Age Limit——
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
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General Electric Refrigerators
All Steel Cabinet
Sealed-In Mechanism
With 5 Years Protection Against Failure of Mechanism.
SPECIAL TERMS:
5 Cu. Ft. Size
$7.00 DOWN and $7.00 PER MONTH
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
(Milton Allen — E. E. Craig)
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity. No. 1691.

The State of Alabama, Complainant VS. 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, Motor No. 2574846, and Stanley Harrison, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 14th day of March, 1935.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, Motor No. 2574846, which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 1st day of April, 1935, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 14th day of March, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
3-21-2t. Register.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity. No. 1692.

The State of Alabama, Complainant, VS. 1 Ford Automobile. Motor No. A-525306, 1929 Model, and George W. Moore, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 18th day of March, 1935.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in, or claiming an interest in 1 Ford Automobile, Motor No. A-525306, which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said County, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this State to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this Court to the said Automobile, on or before the 1st day of April, 1935, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this the 18th day of March, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
3-21-2t. Register.

KINGDOM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Anderson and two children, Fredrick and Joe Thomas, spent Sunday at Calcis as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ordice Rascoe.

The boys who went to Sylacauga last week for the tournament were: Judson and H. I. Martin, Henry Moon, Hubert and Clarence Kirkland, James Lovett, Jr., and Nathan Mooney. They didn't bring home a loving cup, but some of them came in proudly sporting medals which they won on the ball court.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis have named their young son, John Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Anderson spent Sunday at Sterrett with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Williams and family, of Bessemer, were week-end guests of Mrs. Williams sister, Mrs. J. M. Templin.

Floyd Crumpton and little Mona Floye, are ill with flu at the home of Mona Floye's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Riley. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

A study course was held at the Baptist Church last week and was taught by Rev. E. E. Wells. The book, "Outlines of Bible History", was completed and examination given on Saturday night.

SPECIAL!
16 OZ. BENZOIN AND ALMOND LOTION
---39c---
——Worth More——
Come To See Us!
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity. No. 1693.

The State of Alabama, Complainant, VS. One Slot Machine, No. 18472, R. L. Lynch and A. A. Holman, Respondents.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 18th day of March, 1935.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Slot Machine No. 18472, which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Slot Machine is alleged to have been used as a gambling device, contrary to law, to file their claim in this Court to the said Slot Machine on or before the 1st day of April, 1935, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 18th day of March, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
3-21-2t. Register.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Rev. I. T. Carlton delivered a very impressive sermon at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Lester Fitts filled the pulpit at the Underwood Baptist Church and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler, Misses Lee Esther and Henrietta Daviston and Mary Kate Harrison, spent Sunday in Elliottsville.

Miss Nettie Fortenberry was carried to a Birmingham hospital Sunday for an appendix operation. We hope she will soon be home again.

Miss Jewell Harrison was the guest of Miss Zella Vernon, Thursday.

Miss Doris Osburn is visiting her brother this week.

Mr. L. B. Riddle, of Columbiana, was a visitor here, Thursday.

Rev. Sam Henderson will preach at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. T. V. Peete and babies, were guests of Mrs. O. V. Farr, Sunday.

Mr. J. B. King spent the week-end in Columbiana.

Miss Eleanor Peters, of Ebenezer, was a visitor in Underwood, Sunday night.

Miss Dixie Peete continues to be very sick.

If You Want The Best And That Is What You Should Have—You Will Find It Here——
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.
Headquarters for ALL School Supplies.


WHEN you are suffering, you want relief—not tomorrow—not next week—but right away. *DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS* relieve in just a few minutes—less than half the time required for many other pain-relieving medicines to act.
Next time you have a *Headache*, or *Neuralgia*, or *Muscular*, *Sciatic*, *Rheumatic*, or *Periodic Pains*, just take an Anti-Pain Pill. Learn for yourself how prompt and effective these little pain relievers are. You will never again want to use slower, less effective, less palatable medicines, after you have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills.
I am much pleased with your Anti-Pain Pills. They sure are wonderful for a headache and for functional pains. I have tried every kind of pills for headache, but none satisfied me as your Anti-Pain Pills have.
Ann Mikitko, St. Benedict, Pa.
DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

LUQUIRE FUNERAL HOMES INS. CO.
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
Legal Reserve Funeral and Cash Policy
BURTIS F. HAMRICK
—Representative—
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

When In Montevallo, Visit
Wilson Drug Company
The Rexall Store.
We Carry A Complete Line Of——
TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, CANDY, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.
Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.

Just a word about the SERVICE at the MOLTON HOTEL
FIFTH AVENUE AND TWENTIETH STREET

THERE'S a pleasant, friendly atmosphere about the Hotel Molton—a delightful informality and unobtrusively efficient service that appeals to discriminating guests. While Molton service is punctilious, it is entirely lacking in that stiff formality one often finds in larger metropolitan hotels. That's why the guests who stop here once, feel like they're coming home when they return to see us.
RATES AS LOW AS $1.50
J. A. DRIVER, Mgr.
The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

YELLOW FRONT STORES
Groceries Dry Goods
Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices
SPECIALS - MARCH 22 & 23 - SPECIALS
24 LB. BAGS -- Guaranteed Quality
Flour G. Washington and Delicious 85c
:-: Enamel Ware :-:
AGAIN THE YELLOW FRONT BUYS A SOLID CAR LOAD OF ENAMEL WARE. THE SAVING OF THIS PURCHASE IS BEING PASSED ON TO YOU. ALL FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE, STRONGLY MADE FOR LONG WEAR.
Wash Bowls, nice size, each - 10c
-:- MILK PANS -:- 2 or 3 Qt. Size .. 10c; 6 Qt. Size 15c
- PUDDING PANS - 2 or 3 Qt. Size .. 10c; 6 Qt. Size 15c
-- COFFEE POTS -- 2 Qt. Size 25c
-:- DIPPERS -:- Nice full size .. 10c
Tea Kettle 7 qt. size 69c
Sauce Pan 4 qt. size 15c
Water Pail 10 qt. size 39c
Spring Piece Goods
NOW! SHOWING THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF PIECE GOODS WE HAVE EVER ASSEMBLED. HIGHLY STYLED AND CHUCK FULL OF QUALITY AT LOW PRICES.
STAPLE GOODS. WHITE GOODS, VOILES, ORGANDIES, BANJO CORDS, LINENES, BROADCLOTH, PRINTS, AND A PARADE OF SILKS YOU CAN'T RESIST —— BE SURE TO VISIT THIS DEPT.
-: Romance Crepe :- Colors, Copen, Pink Flesh, Jap Red, yard 25c
Starlite Rayon Satin Colors, White, Pink Yellow, Blue, yard 49c
A CLASSY SPORT PIQUE, yard 15c
SOLID COLORS — PINK, BLUE, YELLOW.
New Spring Prints Fast Colors, Checks Stripes, Figures, yard 15c
Avondale Gingham LINEN FINISH — Per Yard Large Checks, Small Checks, Fancy Checks 10c

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Sympathetic



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Sold



BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Pleasant News
Air Fleet Controls
Nordic Max, Jewish Max
Gen. Dawes Sees Joy

It is pleasant to read a Washington dispatch saying that the government will establish a great airport in Hawaii near Fort Kamehameha, named for the last king of Hawaii.


Arthur Brisbane

The idea is to keep enough bombing planes there to take care of unwelcome flyers or surface ships arriving from Asia.

It will be more pleasant to read, as you may do later, that the government plans to establish a powerful air base on the island of Guam, which we are free to fortify, now that the Washington conference agreements have been repudiated and our silly pledge not to fortify Guam is wiped out.

Thanks to airplanes, the Greek rebellion is crushed. The old Greek patriot, Venizelos, leading the revolt at the age of seventy-two, fled from his home on the Island of Crete across the Aegean sea to an Italian island for refuge.

Weeping, the old man vowed that he would never again set foot on Greek soil. A rebel cruiser took Venizelos to the protection of the Italian flag. Then, last of the fleet that had rebelled, the cruiser Averoff surrendered to the government.

Max Schmeling, German heavyweight prize fighter, beat Mr. Hamas with ease and says, "Now we get Baer." Baer, you know, is the world's heavyweight champion. The fact that he is a Jew, and not a blue-eyed Nordic, with the back of his head as straight up and down as a board fence, is said to annoy Mr. Hitler.

It will interest Hitler and others. A hard-hitting "Nordic" meets Max Baer, a tall young Jew, who laughs while he fights. The meeting will settle nothing. Racial supremacy does not depend on the fist. But in New York city it ought to draw a crowd, gigantic, and a "gate" of about one million dollars.

General Dawes, once Vice President, always busy, now visiting General Pershing at Tucson, Ariz., says: "America is on the verge of real economic recovery. Its natural force, and human nature, are definitely working for recovery, and in May of this year, positively not later than July, the nation will know the depression is over." Well, it is a pleasure to have somebody at least say so, even though they may have to say it over and over year after year.

The California assembly votes 58 to 17 in favor of the Townsend plan. The state senate, however, revolted and defeated the resolution calling on congress to enact the old age pension bill. It is not possible for the United States to pay twenty-four thousand million dollars every year, the total cost of giving $200 per month to every man past sixty.

It does not cost the assemblyman anything to vote for the impossible, and it makes him feel politically safe.

H. G. Wells is in America to write about the New Deal. He will find some good applicable descriptive copy in his book, written long ago, "Doctor Moreau's Island."

Doctor Moreau performs some strange and horribly cruel operations in the effort to make animals speak and otherwise act like human beings.

Mr. Wells will find the new era performing strange operations on business men, to make them speak the new business language.

New Yorkers are told that all workers pay in taxes in various ways the earnings of one day every week. The man who has $5,000 a year pays $1,000 toward the support of government. Some men with bigger incomes, busy just now borrowing money with which to pay taxes, could tell a more interesting story.

When watches were first made a Frenchman said it was strange that man, with genius and intelligence enough to make a watch, should be superstitious enough to believe in ghosts. It's more strange that the human race with sufficient intellect and will to fly, travel underneath the ocean, and talk around the world, without wires, should be feeble and foolish enough to believe in a permanent depression. The belief in ghosts is slowly disappearing. Let's hope and believe the depression will disappear more rapidly.

The national ladies' hairdressers' convention, gathered in Toronto, is informed that platinum blonds are on the wane and red-haired women, politely called "titian," are rising in favor. The platinum blond is a modern invention, a passing thing, whereas the woman with red hair antedates all the governments and civilization that we know, and may outlast them.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

COLD OR HOT?

IT'S a little tube about half the size of a steel knitting needle and about as round. It influences our behavior, our markets, our clothes and our comfort. You've guessed it. It's a thermometer!

Back in 1592, there was a professor of mathematics at the University of Padua named Galileo. He was fond of puttering with tubes and acids. Being Greek, he christened one brain child that he fashioned "thermos" for warm and "meter" for measure. It was a glass tube containing air connected to another glass tube that was set in colored water. Galileo could hold the air bulb in his hand and find a measure of heat that his own body had supplied.

Up to 1640, however, there was no agreement as to what scale should be used on the fascinating instrument. Some wanted the freezing and boiling points of water and others suggested that the freezing point of water and the melting point of butter be used for extremes. In between, the space could be called temperate!

In 1714 Fahrenheit of Danzig evolved a scale, using the interval of 180 degrees. The freezing point of water was given as 32 degrees and the boiling point at 212 degrees. This gradation had many advantages for meteorological work and is still in use today.

This is the only invention that has such a background of universal co-operation from scientists of all nations. Reamur, a French physicist, invented a scale in 1727. Anders Celsius, professor of astronomy at the University of Upsala, proposed a scale in 1742 with a freezing point of water at 100 degrees and a boiling point at zero. These degrees were reversed some time later by Christin of Lyons and became the centigrade scale. It's a tremendous trifle—that little glass tube!

* * *

FLAG-AVENGER

MR. JOHN T. FORD is happy. It is a big night for his theater in Washington. The gifted Laura Keene is starring in "Our American Cousin," and in the audience will be no less a person than the Chief Executive of the nation.

So—"Decorate the box in which the President will sit. Yes, of course it should be draped with the American flag." Thus, the orders of the owner of Ford's theater.

The play begins. One of the most appreciative in Laura Keene's audience is that quiet sad-faced man in the stage box.

A slender dark young man enters it and stands for a moment behind the President. Suddenly he steps forward. "Sic semper tyrannis!" he shouts. There is a sound of a shot. The head of the President drops forward on his breast. The young man lets his pistol fall, draws a dagger, slashes an army officer who grapples with him. Now he mounts to the rail of the box, ready to leap down to the stage.

But at that moment, the spur on his riding boot catches in the flag which drapes the box. He falls to the stage with his left leg doubled under him. The bone snaps but he hobbles out of the theater.

That broken leg, however, will become so painful that he will have to stop at the home of a kindly doctor for aid. His well-laid plans for a quick escape southward will be upset. He will be overtaken, shot down in a burning barn.

That bit of red, white and blue bunting, when its folds caught the spur of John Wilkes Booth, was the avenger of the assassinraion of Abraham Lincoln, that tragic night in April, 1865.

* * *

$34,000,000 AN ACRE

ONE of the familiar legends of American history is that the Dutch bought the whole island of Manhattan from the Indians for $24 worth of rum, beads and other trade goods. Remembering that, consider this item of real estate values:

A few years ago one of the Mrs. Vanderbilts wanted to buy a plot of ground in East Fifty-Seventh street between First avenue and the river. On it stood one of the five brownstone mansions, built in the '70s by Harvey Dennis, a leading realtor of his day. An examination of the abstracts revealed a flaw in the title to a narrow strip of land which ran straight through the middle of the site on which the house was built.

So experts in a title guarantee and trust company were set to work. It was necessary to hunt up the six Dennis heirs and get them to sign a quitclaim deed.

The search for the heirs was a long one. After writing more than 300 letters, they were finally located. They agreed to sign the quitclaim deed for $200 apiece—$1,200 in all. That wasn't much, of course. But neither was the land to which they were surrendering title. It was exactly 18 feet long and one inch wide—a little over one and one-half square feet. But it cost Mrs. Vanderbilt $5.50 a square inch.

If you could get the same price for your farm it would be worth $34,499,520 an acre!

© Western Newspaper Union.

Extreme Chic in This Frock

PATTERN 9986



If you've been following the latest trend in style news, you know that the classic shirtwaist frock is still one of Fashion's pets. And here's a delightful version of it. The sleeves and shoulders are cut in one to give a nice smooth line, and make them easy as a, b, c to fit. The bodice with a trim slot-pleat at the back to match the chic of its buttoned front closing is smartly gathered to the yoke—the long skirt seams end in jaunty inverted pleats—and the patch pockets follow the latest mode by being rounded instead of square. Make it of a rough crepe and put an impudent little contrasting bow at the throat for added chic!

Pattern 9986 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.

Smiles

SOMETHING NEW

Tired Business Man—Take dancing lessons? Well, I guess not! There are too many other ways by which I can make a fool of myself.

His Loving Wife—Yes, darling, but you've tried all of those.

Revenge

The lady was visiting the aquarium. "Can you tell me whether I could get a live shark here?" she asked an attendant.

"A live shark? What could you do with a live shark?"

"A neighbor's cat has been eating my goldfish, and I want to teach him a lesson."—Portland (Maine) Express.

The Martyr

"I'm starting a world-wide movement against cosmetics. Powder shall never touch my nose!"

"So you intend to be a shining example?"—Pearson's.



Chic Leather Fashions for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALONG comes leather to add to the new spring mode. And such leathers—most beautiful and rich, exquisitely colored, dainty and supple suedes, kidskins and calfskins designed with arresting dressmaker details that bring them smartly into the current high-style parade.

Only seeing is believing as to the perfectly marvelous things being accomplished via leather artistry in the realm of costume design this spring. Which reminds us to say to those who have hitherto held to the idea that garments fashioned of leather belong solely to the sports wardrobe, the time has come to change your way of thinking.

Out Hollywood way where the newest, smartest fashions go on parade in advance of the rest of the world, leather for dress occasions has been accepted with genuine enthusiasm. A movie star of distinction wears a lovely evening gown of shell pink suede. At a smart gathering, an evening mess jacket was noted styled of white suede with a white galyak collar.

A leading designer in the French capital has created a charming evening coat, three-quarter length, of soft, supple brown leather embellished with intricate cutwork design, posed over brown lacquered satin. From Paris also comes the message that the haute couture is creating fetching little daytime dresses suitable for town activities. These attach chamois jumpers in smart new colors to wool skirts. Wide leather belts with bizarre metal fastenings complete the costume.

By the way, if you want your costume to carry a sure-fire style message wear chamois accessories. Swank gilets, boleros, lapels on spring coats and suits are made of chamois. Other jaunty items include handstitched chamois scarfs, belts, berets, slip-on gloves and roomy bags with contrast stitching.

You can see from the illustration that the new leather jackets are—well, they are just too good looking for words, that's what they are. For early spring these costumes which top a checked wool skirt with a gay colored suede jacket are not only ideal to wear but they have that out-of-the-ordinary look and being "different" they offer a welcome diversion from the regulation cloth tailleur. What's more, they are as outstandingly modish for town and travel as they are practical for country and sports wear.

The gay colors of the new suede jackets delight the eye. The simple model on the standing figure is in a mosaic rust shade. Its sash-belt and turn over collar are chic features.

The modish sportswoman seated in the foreground is wearing one of the very new jackets that are styled with knit sleeves and collar. You can have it in any smart colors such as Robinhood red, rust, green or in the much-talked-of amber. Of course the checked woolen skirt must carry corresponding colors. A Tyrolean suede hat, pigskin gloves and calf oxfords complete this smart outfit.

The wonderfully attractive jacket on the figure seated to the right is most happily tuned to a colorful spring. It goes in for zigzag red, white and blue stitching, which is a chic move on its part, since the emphasis this season is so decidedly on fancy and lavish stitching.

©. Western Newspaper Union.

IRISH LINEN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here's how Irish linen goes cruising—smartly fashioned into a two-piece with pockets and pearl buttons and a belt of good plain rope which gives it a novel and nautical touch. This model is becoming to almost every one, with its round Peter Pan collar, four buttoned down pockets and a slim slenderizing skirt. A two-piece dress in white Irish linen such as this will fill many a gap in cruise wardrobes now and later on it will prove an ideal summer costume.

Brown With Beige

Brown and beige are a favorite color combination of the Princesse Amedee de Broglie. She wears a wool ensemble woven in a novelty weave combining those two colors, collared and cuffed in brown astrakhan. It is finished with a belt of brown leather.

SEPARATE SKIRTS FOR SPRING WEAR

Since separate skirts are so necessary a part of the spring wardrobe and since tweed ones are highly approved, it would seem an economy measure to start with a tweed suit. Jackets are no longer wedded to one skirt, and skirts may step out with any number of jackets, blouses and sweaters, so there is no end to the possibilities.

Outside of the practical feature of skirt and jacket going its own way, there is the practical detail of the cape being detachable, and therefore ready for a career of its own. The objection to a caped jacket on the score that one might tire of the cape is also overcome.

Slipper of Glass Steps From Cinderella's Land

Cinderella's glass slipper has stepped from fairy tale lore into the modern everyday world.

This is the way it's made: Bits of shimmering glass cut to reflect the light are strung along transparent mica straps across the top of the foot while the tip of the toes and the instep are left bare. More strips of glittering glass gird the heel attached to a pale pink kid ankle strap and a tall pink kid heel spike. So, except for the heel and ankle strap, it gives the effect of a foot held by a few twinkling glass bands.

Gray Is Very Smart Color for In-Between Seasons

Gray is just about the smartest in-between season color, fresh and flattering. Shirring and tucking, quilting and smocking are smart manipulations for the gray crepe frock. Puritan collars of immaculate white pique trim charmingly childish frocks of gray metallasse.

Often grayed blue or cherry red provides a piquant accent for these new silvery grays. A high style collar for midseason shoes of kidskin, gray appears in a rather dark cast.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

©. Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 24

PETER DESCRIBES THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 3:8-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear. I Peter 3:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Pleasing Jesus Every Day.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Way of Living.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living Like a Christian.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Practicing Our Christian Profession.

Having given instructions to citizens (2:13, 14), servants (2:18), wives (3:1-6), and husbands (3:7), Peter now sets forth the attitudes and motives which are required for the perfection of all the relations of human life.

I. Characteristics of the Christian Life (vv. 8-11).

These find expression in personal attitudes and manner of living.

1. Toward fellow believers (v. 8).

a. "All of one mind." This means unity of thought and feeling. Christians being united to the one Lord Jesus Christ, animated by the one Holy Spirit and governed by the one Book, the Holy Scriptures, will inevitably come into possession of like-mindedness.

b. "Having compassion one of another." This means more than sympathy in times of sorrow. It means the sharing of joys as well as sorrows.

c. "Love as brethren." Being of the one family, a common affection should dominate its members.

d. "Be pitiful." This means tenderheartedness, expressing itself in sympathy toward the helpless and needy.

e. "Be courteous." This means friendliness, Christian politeness.

2. Toward the world (vv. 9-11).

a. "Not rendering evil for evil." Positively expressed, this means doing good for evil. The natural man renders evil for evil. The believer has been called thus to manifest the spirit of Christ.

b. "Eschew evil and do good" (v. 11). This means to shun or turn away from evil. It means the bending away from one's course at the approach of evil and the positive doing of good.

c. "Seek peace, and ensue it," It is not enough for a believer to refrain from conflict. He must bend every energy in the direction of peace.

II. Incentives to Christian Living (vv. 12-14).

1. "The eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers" (v. 12). God not only takes account of their efforts to live righteously, but his ears are open to hear their cries for help.

2. "The face of the Lord is against them that do evil" (v. 12). God will surely visit in judgment those who depart from the way of right living.

3. God will protect and keep those who will bend their energies to the doing of good (v. 13).

4. Happiness in suffering (v. 14). This means the suffering which results from the pursuing of the ways of righteousness.

III. How the Christian Life Can Be Lived (vv. 15, 16).

It cannot be lived in the power of human strength. A divine dynamic is provided.

1. "Sanctify the Lord God in your hearts (v. 15). The Revised Version says, "Sanctify Christ as Lord," enthrone Jesus Christ as the Lord of life.

2. Be ready to give a reason for your hope (v. 15). A Christian should have an understanding of his faith, such as to give a reason to the inquirer. The Christian's faith rests upon the highest reason.

3. Live a conscientious life (v. 16). One's life should be so lived that the consciousness that actions are consistent before God and man is possible. Such a life will put to shame evil men who falsely accuse and despitefully use the believer.

IV. The Issue of the Christian Life (vv. 17, 18).

Christ said to the disciples that they would receive the same treatment that the world accorded him. Paul says, "All that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution" (II Tim. 3:12). If God wills that we suffer for well doing, let us rejoice, looking to Christ as our supreme example.

Greatness and Humility

I believe that the first test of a truly great man is his humility. I do not mean by humility doubt of his own power, hesitation of speaking his opinions, but a right understanding of the relation of what he can do and say to the rest of the world's doings and sayings.—Charles Spurgeon.

Helps to Better Faith

Every noble act of devotion to truth, every pure life unstained with evil, every word of pity, every instance of forgiving goodness, helps us to a better faith in that divine and eternal goodness which has no variableness or shadow of turning.—Dr. J. F. Clarke.

Try It Yourself

Whatever may be said of the philosophy of Coleridge, his proof of the truth of Christianity was most simple and conclusive. It consisted in the words, "Try it for yourself."

Year's Discoveries Add Laurels to Explorers

A hitherto unknown, inactive volcanic crater, partly eroded, but with an original circumference estimated at 30 miles, was discovered in July, 1934, by Father Bernard R. Hubbard, near the tip of the Alaska peninsula. Father Hubbard's party, which carried on its work in co-operation with the National Geographic society, also scaled for the first time the Aghileen pinnacles, lofty peaks near the crater.

Dr. Sven Hedin, Swedish explorer, found, in a desert region of Chinese Turkestan, traces of the lost city of Edsina.

A fresh-water lake, two miles long by one mile wide, heretofore known only to Indians, was discovered in Costa Rica in September. It was first located from an airplane. The lake is near the Nicaraguan border.

The Greenland ice cap was crossed by dog sledge, from Disco bay on the west coast to Scoresby sound, by a British expedition led by Martin Lindsay, after which the party pushed southward parallel with the coast for nearly 400 miles, traversing previously unexplored territory, between Scoresby sound and Angmagsalik.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Action Called For

Most people are resentful that their lives are dull.

Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.

2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

NOTE "DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

DIZZY DEAN plows one over



Boys! Girls! . . . Join the Dizzy Dean Winners

Just send the top from one yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for your membership insignia and free copy of the club manual—"Win with Dizzy Dean"—and list of other valuable free prizes.

Free membership pin—for boys and girls. Solid bronze with red enameled lettering. A pin you'll be proud to wear.

This offer expires July 1, 1935

And start building up your energy by eating Grape-Nuts. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nutlike, delicious. It's economical, too. Two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. A product of General Foods.

JOHNSON AND COMPANY

Located in Birmingham at 1725 2nd Avenue North.

This is one of the leading Jewelry houses in Birmingham, which has been successfully fulfilling the demands for superior Jewelry and gifts. Select your gift now.

The gift season is always on and the jeweler receives his share in making possible the wisest selection of presents for all occasions. An up-to-date jeweler is indispensible to every community of taste and refinement and he whose work shows marked skill is sure of liberal patronage. The people of this community are in no way behind in this respect and the generous patronage extended to this popular jewelry firm shows how this community appreciates their efforts..

The stock has been selected with rare judgment and includes everything necessary to conduct a modern and up-to-date store. Here will be found the leading makes of watches, diamond rings, pins, studs and ornaments, novelties in silverware, clocks of handsome design, and an extensive variety of jewelry.

NICHOLS-WHITE REALTY COMPANY

Located in Fairfield on 9 South Plaza Street.

This is headquarters for anything in the real estate line and enjoys the patronage and confidence from all surrounding territory.

In this day and age when conservative men are constantly seeking investments where they are not only assured a permanent source of income, but a reasonable certainty of increasing in value, the real estate dealer is doing more than his share to meet the demands of such men. This locality is indeed fortunate in having in its midst such a firm as this well known agency.

This institution has been closely identified with the growth and expansion of the section and has made a close study of real estate conditions so that they could offer both the buying and selling public the very best service. They have on their books a large list of most desirable properties for sale, both town and country, at prices that cannot fail to be attractive to the intending purchaser. They have made many important deals in this section.

SPEARS WELDING COMPANY

Located at 106 North 24th Street in Birmingham.

This establishment has gained a patronage not only at home but throughout the surrounding territory on account of the very complete and fully guaranteed service they render.

The shop is fully equipped for all classes of work, including the welding of cast iron, bronze, brass and aluminum, according to the most approved process. The work is featured for the accommodation of autoists, farmers, garages and manufacturers and is a great convenience to the public.

They have a most complete equipment and thus are prepared for the most accurate and intricate work, including the repairing of machinery as well as other forms of welding of all metals.

They are also experts in repairing anything in the way of broken parts. It makes no difference how little or how large they may be, this firm can handle the job and complete it in a way that you will remember them the next time you have anything in this line.

General Plumbing and Heating Company

At 103 North 18th street in Birmingham, has had wide experience in plumbing and heating business, and have greatly aided in the upbuilding of this part of the state. This Company has made a study of modern plumbing and heating contracting that is especially suitable to the climate and they install all work according to the most modern methods. They have built their business upon quality and say the Best is the Cheapest. Customers are always satisfied with their work and the business has grown from year to year.

In the employ of this firm are expert men who thoroughly understand the details of the work to the best advantage. The service is rapid and satisfactory, the work careful and tasteful. These craftsmen will go on your job and will astonish you at the results that can be produced.

If you want to modernize your place just stop in and see them. They will aid you in your plans.

We advise all our readers when they want any of this class of work properly executed they will do well to go to this place.

BIRMINGHAM SHIRT COMPANY

W. H. NIX, Manager.

In Birmingham, at 6522 First Avenue, North, are manufacturers of high grade shirts.

The prosperity of the city is greatly increased by the extent of their trade which extends for miles around which is their chosen field of endeavor and brings new people to the community. Through the extended trade channels of this active firm many dollars are brought yearly into this section.

This up-to-date firm started its career upon a solid foundation knowing that success in this advancing business could only be gained by offering quality service upon a fair margin of profit. Fair and honest business methods at all times, individual service to every patron has established for them a trade that has extended in every direction from the city. All these business assets have been the reason for their success, and with these methods in mind they have always been successful in business.

McCORMICK AND COMPANY

Located at 704 South 20th Street in Birmingham.

Among the progressive real estate agencies of this part of the country we are glad to make prominent mention of this agency. The activities of this Company are conducive to the progress of this section in no small degree inasmuch as their dealings in city and farm property attract new people to the community.

There are many dealers in real estate but the successful operator must be well versed in values and locations. He must also have a complete knowledge of the history of the country and of what value a particular property is to the intending purchaser.

The real citizen is the home owner. To him comes the thrill of owning a home whether it be large or small.

Every true citizen has in his own mind a picture of the home he at sometime intends to own. Perhaps it is a small bungalow with a few rooms, surrounded by flowers. Perchance a small garden where he may spend his leisure time. Then too, the owner of rural property desires the comfort of a city dwelling. In any respect, regardless of the wants of the intending purchaser or renter this Company can take care of their needs as they have listed on their books a number of properties that are sure to please.

J. T. HALL AND SON FEED STORE

Located in Birmingham at 2431 1st Avenue North.

There is no firm in this section of the country more widely known as extensive dealers in feed than this well known concern which is under competent direction.

Through their straightforward and above-board policies this firm has established an enviable reputation in these parts and the farmers and the people generally have come to look upon this firm as one of the prominent concerns of this section. Through their extensive dealings in this line they afford the farmers of this section a most advantageous market right at their door.

They bring thousands of dollars into this section each year that would otherwise go to some other center were their policies and service not so entirely satisfactory in every particular.

This section is indeed fortunate to have such a progressive firm to serve it in this line for it adds in no little way to the progress and prosperity of the entire surrounding territory.

In the way of feed the management has made an exhaustive and scientific study of modern feeding and all feeds are made up with reference to their nutritive value.

No matter what problem you may have in feeding, you will find the management can solve it for you.

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. Lula Lanham, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., and friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Braws and daughter, Dorothy, of Johnson City, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Booker.

Miss Eva Watts, of Minooka, returned home Monday after a three weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. B. E. Oldham.

Mr. Robin Ozley and Mr. George Holcombe attended the Basketball tournament in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Guy Roberts and Mrs. A. E. Norwood were in Birmingham, Monday.

Mr. Walter Crawford, of Birmingham, was the guest of his sister, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood and children, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. anl Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and daughter, Miss Louise; Mr. and Mrs. W. Long and son, Rupert, were the week-end guests of Mrs. C. Campbell, Miss Lutie Phillips and Mr. Winferd Seale.

Mr. Tom McDonald, who has been in the hospital in Tuscaloosa, is reported improving.

Mrs. D. L. Martin and daughter, of Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen, Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Watts and children, of Minooka, were the guests of Mrs. Ed Crim, Sunday.

Mrs. Jake Johnson and daughter, Helen, are visiting in Plantersville.

Mrs. Cleve Long was in Birmingham Monday.

Misses Florence and Myrtle McElroy, of Sixmile, and Mr. Nash, of Piper, were the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren, Sunday.

THE PARSON'S COGITATIONS

By Henry M. Hurst

Satan, he slipped up and said,
"Don't go to church today;
They are a bunch of hypocrites
And I would stay away."
You listen to his wily talk,
And lounge or gad about,
Eat your fancy Sunday grub
And aggravate your gout.
The faithful few meet at the church,
But long to see you there,
They are not perfect by a sight,
Such claim they would not dare.
We all are just poor stumbling folks,
We never do our best,
But working, striving, struggling
With an ever earnest zest.
We are here to do our city good,
We have "no axe to grind",
So come in singles, couples,
With no one left behind.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately: Rawleigh, Dept. ALC - 46 - SA, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE—1100 lbs. Farm and good brood mare—or would trade for something smaller or take some cattle. S. C. SLOAN, Calera, Alabama. 3-21-1tp.

666 Liquid - Tablets Salve-Nose Drops — checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

THOMPSON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Baseball season opened at Thompson High School, March 11. The admission will be 10c after the first game. Please come!

Each of the teachers of Thompson High School has a group of girls 45 minutes for physical education period. The best sports are Baseball, Basketball, Volleyball, and Relays. The same group does not stay with the same teachers all the year. They change every month when the report cards are given out.

Mrs. Green, one of our best physical elucation teachers, had to quit teaching. We were very sorry to lose her.

Thompson High School girls, of Siluria, defeated the Helena girls in basketball. The game was held on Thompson basketball court, March 1, 1935, at 2 p. m. The score was 8 to 3.

The P. W. A. workers are repairing the Thompson High School. They have replastered the auditorium and they are repainting the building inside and outside also. The building will look fresh and new when finished, and we hope the whole school will help keep it looking that way.

SPRING

1.
Springtime is here and the violets blue
Peep up their head at you.
And the little buds green,
Here and there can be seen.

2.
The blue birds have come
With their beautiful songs.
So sweetly they sing,
Telling us its Spring.

3.
Red birds, sparrows and jay,
Warble away all day,
Telling us the Spring is here,
And winter is away.

4.
And up peeps the four leaf clover,
Spring has come and winter is over.
And we can see the bunnies every where,
Which makes us know that Spring is here.

Composed by Mildred Bozeman.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

Buy A
Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator

UNSURPASSED FOR:

CONVENIENCE,
SERVICE,
BEAUTY,
DEPENDABILITY.

PRICED $72.50 UP.

WHALEY FURNITURE CO.
Montevallo, Alabama.

DR. D. A. PIATT, Veterinary

In Birmingham at 1709 14th Ave. S.

The profession of the veterinarian should be one of the utmost importance and we cannot fail in this comprehensive review of our onward progress to devote some space to a well merited tribute of the excellent work performed by this eminent veterinarian.

During the years that he has been in active practice he has gained a valuable clientele due to his demonstrated ability as a practical veterinarian, for he is a graduate of Ontario and Chicago Veterinary College; also one year in a medical college, and uses the latest and most modern methods known to his profession.

This doctor has merited the wide reputation he has established as a specialist in treating all kinds of animals. Whether it be a case of accident or illness, the owners of animals all over this community call upon this veterinarian. He has taken care of some of the most valuable animals in this section in the most expert professional manner, but at the same time gives the same conscientious service to every case regardless of the breed of animal for whose aid his services are enlisted.

This very well known veterinarian does all small animal work as well as other work in the profession of Veterinary Surgery. He has many friends. He is considered an authority upon the proper feeding of all breeds and kinds of animals.

Dr. Piatt keeps abreast of the times in all that is new in this profession and is regarded in this section as a most able veterinarian.

FAULKNER CONSTRUCTION CO.,

CHARLES FAULKNER, Owner.

Located in Birmingham at 2027 11th Avenue North.

Charles Faulkner can furnish you anything from plumbing to roofing. People using the F. H. A., should consult this Company for home supplies.

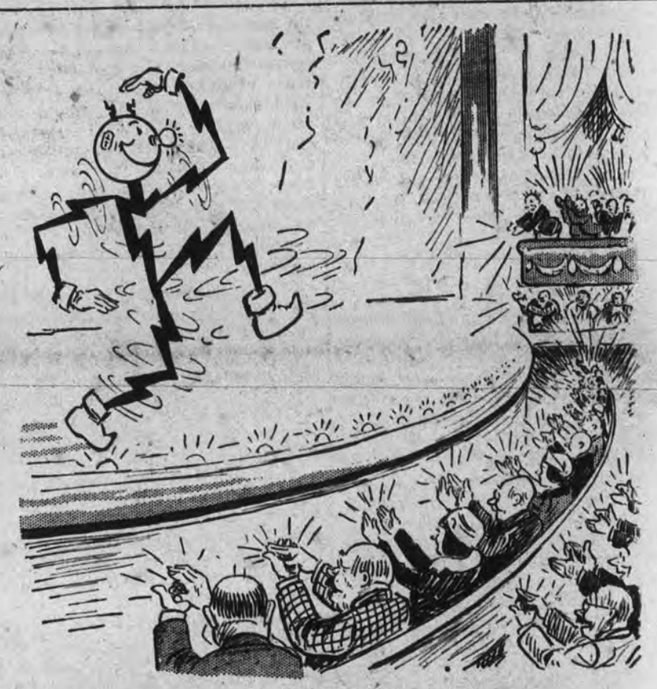
They are prepared to supply out-of-town orders as well as the local trade. Real estate men, sub-dividers, home builders and farmers should consult them for prices and information.

The growing tendency of our people to build more substantial buildings, ones that will last throughout the years, has come with the more settled condition of the country and the desire to build a place that will be a family estate throughout the years. At first our ancestors had to construct homes out of what they could get, but with the growth of wealth and industry people are now building for all time. This tendency assures the future of such professions as this one.

This reliable firm has much experience in the industry and features high grade building material for factories, homes garages and outbuildings.

They offer the trade the best of service in the way of rapid delivery in this section. All anyone has to do is to call them over the phone and the goods will be on the way and arrive promptly. There is no delay.

While their products are sold all over this part of the state, yet this is but a small part of the business. Here at home the products are very popular and endorsed by discriminating people.



"They Keep Me HOPPING!"

—says Reddy Kilowatt, speaking of the thousands of Alabama women who are using electric ranges, refrigerators, water heaters and other electrical appliances which can now be operated for so little money.

"Nobody pays me much, because I work so cheap! That keeps me busy, and being busy is what I like best of all. I also enjoy getting letters like this one from **Mr. C. O. Glass, of Ashland, Alabama,** who says:

"In addition to lights, refrigeration and range I am using seven other appliances operated with electricity. Over a period of years my service has been entirely satisfactory, and instead of my bills being increased they have decreased appreciably. I am making this statement on a check up of actual costs and am more than pleased with services rendered; the services being satisfactorily and most efficiently rendered by the company and by your local representative."

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME THREE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1935 — NUMBER FIFTY

HOWE IS SPEAKER AT TEACHERS' AND P.-T.A. RALLY HERE

A Joint P.-T. A. and Teachers' Rally was held in Columbiana on Saturday, March 23rd, at The Shelby County High School.

The meeting opened by singing "America", led by Miss Bess Rice, of Montevallo, with Roy Mooney at the piano. Bro. Woolley led the devotional after which we divided into groups, Dr. Anderson working with the high school group, Miss Dudley the elementary and Mrs. Hendrick, County Chairman, presided over the P.-T. A. meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. W. T. Taylor, Jr. Mrs. Hendrick then favored us with the Rosary played on the Marimba. The President from each P.-T. A. organization was called on by Mrs. Homer Walton and a report was made on the work of each organization.

Miss Elsie Schneiler and Miss Rice, of Montevallo, kept the groups doing community singing and playing indoor games. Mrs. Peacock favored us at this time with a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Christian.

The meeting was called together again for a general session. Dr. Howe from the University of Alabama was the guest speaker. He made a most interesting and instructive talk on Iceland. Every one felt that they could have spent many more hours listening to Dr. Howe tell of his experiences in Iceland. Mrs. Hendrick again favored us with a marimba solo, with Mrs. Christian at the piano.

Mr. Appleton gave out mimeographed sheets on the minimum program asked for by Dr. Keller. He presented these facts before the group, showing the monies available and the amount needed. The group went on record as favoring a sales tax if such was necessary to run the full term of 7 months.

Mr. Allen, President of the Teachers' organization, called on each committee for a report as this was the last meeting of the year.

VINCENT NEWS

Pauline Self, Helen Sharbutt, Loretta Graham, Virgie Moore, Wallace Denty and Herman Buckelew, represented Vincent High School at the Dramatic tournament held in Auburn last week. They were accompanied by Mr. Taff and Mrs. Horton.

Mrs. Ruth Tucker, of Chelsea, was the week-end guest of Misses Naomi Baker and Alice Harris.

We are glad to see Mrs. Lee home after having been in a Birmingham hospital for several weeks.

Miss Anne Bell, of Alabama College, spent the week-end at home. She had as her guest, her room mate.

Richard Carter and Jimmie Gorman, of Dadeville, spent the week-end at home. Little Troy Johnson, of Dadeville, accompanied them.

Mr. Luther Taff, of the High schoo resigned his school duties to enter school in South Carolina—much to the regret of pupils and friends. Miss Upshaw, of Birmingham, takes his place.

The Better Homes Club met for its regular meeting, March 21st, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Murphy. The house was decorated with spring flowers. The guests were announced in a very cute manner by Little J. L. Murphy.

The meeting opened by singing "Home Sweet Home". The club motto was repeated. Members responded to roll call with their favorite flower. There were seventeen present, and one new member. The minutes were read and approved. The club accepted the resignations of the Secretary and Treasurer, Frances Elliott and the news reporter, Mrs. Wilbur Florey. Mrs. Barto Harris was elected to serve as Secretary and Treasurer and Mrs. Onzelle Florey as news reporter. Mrs. Bates invited the club to meet with her next time.

The meeting was turned over to the chairman of program committee, Mrs. Stokem, who told the club why we should be more interested in a Better Home's Club. Mrs. Barto Harirs gave a beautiful reading in an impressive manner on "What The Children Mean In The Home". Mrs. Bates made a very interesting talk on "Recreation of The Home", and Mrs. J. A. Wade read a beautiful poem, "Looking From My Kitchen."

The meeting adjourned by singing, "Blest Be The Tie". (Signed)

Mrs. Onzelle Florey, Reporter.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity. No. 1691.

The State of Alabama, Complainant VS. 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, Motor No. 2574846, and Stanley Harrison, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 14th day of March, 1935.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, Motor No. 2574846, which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 1st day of April, 1935, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 14th day of March, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
3-21-2t. Register.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH BUSINESS TO OPEN HERE ON APRIL 1

Claudia Wooley, efficient young matron of Columbiana, has accepted the Assistant Managership of the new Service and Sales Station featuring the Dodge-Plymouth line of automobiles.

Al Tennent, well known Alabama salesmen of Birmingham, Alabama, is the General Manager of this newly established acquisition to the business section of Columbiana, and the above mentioned partnership will happily welcome you to their new and attractive show rooms on April 1st.

Call them for a demonstration.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity. No. 1693.

The State of Alabama, Complainant, VS. One Slot Machine, No. 18472, R. L. Lynch and A. A. Holman, Respondents.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 18th day of March, 1935.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Slot Machine No. 18472, which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Slot Machine is alleged to have been used as a gambling device, contrary to law, to file their claim in this Court to the said Slot Machine on or before the 1st day of April, 1935, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 18th day of March, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
3-21-2t. Register.

BLUE SPRINGS

Mrs. Carrie Mooney is visiting relatives in Columbiana.

The singing here Sunday afternoon was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Merrell and children, and A. P. Merrell, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Merrell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miner and children, Aileene and Horace, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shaw, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Richard.

A wedding of interest to many friends in this community was that of Miss Onzelle Vick to Mr. Conwell, of Sylacauga.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET MARCH 29

The Shirley - Holloway Post American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Court House in Columbiana, Friday, March 29th, at 3 p. m.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS ARE ANNOUNCED BY COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United Staaes Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Senior stock clerk, $1,800 a year, stock clerk, $1,620, departmental service, Washington, D. C.

Junior graduate nurse, $1,620 a year.

Junior biologist (wildlife research), junior entomologist (man and animals), junior forest ecologist, junior forest pathologist, junior meteorologist, junior nematologist, junior plant physiologist, junior plant quarantine inspector, junior pomologist (fruits), junior pomologist (plant propagation), junior seed botanist, junior soil scientist (erosion), junior soil surveyor, $2,000 a year, Department of Agriculture.

Junior forester, $2,000 to $2,600 a year.

Junior range examiner, $2,000 a year.

Range examiner, $3 800 a year, associate range examiner, $3,200 a year, assistant range examiner, $2,600 a year, Geological Survey.

Local inspector of boilers, $3,200 a year, local inspector of hulls, $3,200 a year, assistant inspector of boilers, $2,900 a year, assistant inspector of hulls, $2,900 a year, Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, IS LAST DAY TO SELL SYRUP

We will receive sorghum syrup up to Saturday night, March 30, on the order to the Alabama Relief Administration.

This syrup must be good and in buckets free from rust. (Signed)

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

Miss Charlie Verne Tinney. of Alabama College, spent the week-end at her home here.

MRS. R. W. SMITH IS CALLED BY DEATH TUES., MARCH 12

Mrs. R. W. Smith, age 62, passed away on March 12, 1935, at her home near Bessemer, Alabama. Mrs. Smith was formerly a resident of Shelby County where she was most beloved. She was a member of the Baptist Church of Virginia Mines.

Surviving Mrs. Smith are her husband, R. W. Smith; two sons, Walter and Grady Smith, of Bessemer; five daughters, Beatrice Smith and Mrs. Howard Walton, of Bessemer, Mrs. Robert Payne, of Birmingham, Mrs. Perry Albright, of Columbiana, and Mrs. Paul Jones, of Porter, Alabama.

Funeral services were conducted from her home at Virginia Mines, by the Rev. Gable, Pastor of the Baptist Church. Interment at Valley Creek Cemetery, Jacobs in charge.

(Signed) Mrs. Robina Booth,
Grandaughter.

THE PARSON'S MEDITATIONS
By Henry M. Hurst

When have you been to church, my friend—
O say can you remember?
Was it when a stranger preached in town,
Or was it last September?
The church is here to help the town,
We would not do without it;
Say, are you going to stand by it—
Or what'll you do about it?
Remove the churches from our town,
Then try to sell your patches,
They would not give you fifty cents
For single lots or batches.
So shine your shoes next Saturday night,
And come around to meeting,
We'll shake your hand and set you down
With a cordial Methodist greeting.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

The play, "Constable Jerry From Fulton's Ferry", was given before a nice audience Saturday night.

Mr. Ivy Dorough and family spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorough.

Mrs. Roy Holliday and daughter, Sarah, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holliday the past week.

Kiddies' Kolumn

The Kiddies Kolumn this week is in charge of Chelsea School contributors. We cordially invite every school in the County to send in their letters or Junior articles for this department.

CHELSEA SCHOOL NEWS

The Junior High School boys of Chelsea started out for baseball training, Tuesday, March 19th. They are expecting to play several interesting games this season.

Mrs. Jack Owens, Mrs. L. P. Chesser, and Mrs. W. L. Poe returned to their respective teaching places on March 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Poe gave a party in honor of the nineth grade, March 8th.

The boys enjoyed the Basket Ball tournament, although they lost out in the games.

We are sorry to hear that one of the members of the ninth grade, Floyde Kendrick, was hurt in an automobile accident Sunday, March 10th. The injuries were not serious and we hope he will be able to be back in school soon.

Thelma Blackerby,
Grade Nine.

WHY EVERY BOY AND GIRL SHOULD FINISH HIGH SCHOOL

Every boy and girl should finish high school to make our younger generations stronger. If the boys and girls do not quit stoping out of school our younger generations will be on a lower level. The boys and girls of the younger generations will be ignorant about our government. Some parents will tell their children that they didn't have an education and got through life all right. But there are very few that have done well without an education. Most of the ignorant peopie now have to struggle to make a living. Because some of the parents have had a hard time making a living, so lets try to make their children make a better living. In order to do this we must go to school and learn how to do things better. Most all jobs now call for at least high school graduates. Still better jobs call for college degrees. Let's go to school so we will not be ignorant and do better in life.

Bernell Johnson,
Grade Nine.

INDIAN DOLLS

Indian Dolls of long ago were made from many substances in many ways. The priest of the Hopi Indians cut dolls from soft cottonwood. The figures were painted with designs for their clothes and marks for their eyes, nose, and mouth. The priest said the dolls were images of spirits: They were given to the girls on the last day of long religious festivals.

Florence Hutchins,
Chelsea Junior II.

HARD WORK IN CHINA

The Chinese are the hardest working people in the world, and are most cheerful under their hardships. This is because there has been more people than jobs for many centuries. In their country they do not go around with chips on their shoulders for some one to knock off, but with smiles on their faces. If we were as crowded as the Chinese, we would try to get along as smoothly as possible and not always be quarreling with other people.

Bernice Ray,
Chelsea Junior II.

CHRISTMAS IN HOLLAND

On Christmas Eve night in Holland the little Dutch children go to bed early. They place their wooden shoes in a row on the porch. In each shoe they put a little wisp of hay for St. Nichols' horse to eat. In the morning they find the hay gone and many pretty toys in their shoes.

Dorothy Kendrick,
Chelsea Junior II.

SOME JAPANESE CUSTOMS

A Japanese bedroom looks like a living room in the day time. They sleep on quilts for their beds with a piece of wood for a pillow. They sleep with mosquito nets over them. They think the night air is not good for their health and therefore they sleep with the windows and doors closed. They sleep with the lights burning in the rooms all night. Early in the morning they are awakened by a loud banging and slaming.

Rosa Lee Holcombe,
Chelsea Junior II.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity. No. 1692.

The State of Alabama, Complainant, VS. 1 Ford Automobile, Motor No. A-525306, 1929 Model, and George W. Moore, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 18th day of March, 1935.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in, or claiming an interest in 1 Ford Automobile, Motor No. A-525306, which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said County, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this State to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this Court to the said Automobile, on or before the 1st day of April, 1935, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this the 18th day of March, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
3-21-2t. Register.

KNOX E. WOOLEY IS NOW FORD AGENT FOR COLUMBIANA

Knox E. Wooley, former Sheriff of Shelby County, and one of the most popular officials who has ever filled this important post in the County, announces the opening of his new business in Columbiana in this issue of the Democrat.

Mr. Wooley is the General Manager of the Ford V-8 Automobile Sales and Service Station located in the Lightcap building on the corner of Main Street. He is at your service day and night with a complete line of the latest designs in motor cars from the Ford factory. He also maintains a complete garage service. Demonstrations gladly given. Call by this new place of business and allow this firm to serve you.

HARPERSVILLE

Rev. E. S. Pate preached at the Baptist Church Sunday. His morning text was "Sin", and his evening text was "The Second Coming". We urge you to come hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cosper, of Arkwright; Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Crosby, of Fourmile, attended service here Sunday.

Mrs. Leila Thomas is visiting in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Strickland and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Strickland, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Barry, of Birmingham, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Brumbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lovett and children, spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Spruell.

Miss Annie Lee Borum spent several days in Birmingham last week.

Mrs. R. W. Darby anl Miss Hazel Elliott spent Saturday in Birmingham.

The Baptist Ladies met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh, Moday, for the day to observe the week of prayer.

Leo Atkinson is home from the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stone and daughter, Maryln, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Baker spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker.

FHA EDUCATIONAL CONTEST WILL BE LAUNCHED APRIL 1

The Federal Housing Administration is conducting a national Better Housing Educational contest in connection with its Better Housing Program. This contest is open to all high schools, public, private and parochial, and will be launched April 1st. The basis of the contest is an essay written in speech form which should not take more than six minutes to deliver orally. The subject on which the high school students will speak is "Better Housing and the Home" and its purpose is to focus the attention of "Young America" on its home.

The contest is being sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration in cooperation with Industry, National Educational and Civic Organizations, the Press, and Radio Broadcasting Systems, and is a cooperative effort on the part of schools and communities to create a greater interest in livable homes.

One of the most important features of the contest will be the interscholastic contests in the district. Two students will be selected from each school contest—a boy and a girl—to compete orally in the district contest before a public audience. Outstanding citizens, prominent in civic, welfare and educational affairs, will serve as judges.

Call by the Democrat office for further information.

IN MEMORIUM

CALERA, Ala.—J. E. Gunn, age 56, died at his home in Calera, Monday afternoon, March 18th, following a short illness. He was a native of Calera and had been in the employe of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad for 30 years. He was a loyal member of the Methodist Church, quiet and unassuming. Always to be found on the right side of every moral question. He was a veteran of the Spanish American War. Surviving are the widow, two daughters, one son, his mother and one sister. Services were held at the Methodist Church, Tuesday at 4 p. m., with Rev. B. F. Miller officiating, assisted by Rev. Haddock, of the Baptist Church. The choir was composed of the Bible Class, of which he was a member. The active pall bearers were: S. R. Reid, N. A. Graham, of Birmingham; W. B. Blevins; Z. S. Cowart; Dick Martin; and B. F. Jarvis.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family, and pray that God's sustaining grace may be with them in this hour of loneliness and sorrow. A large concourse of friends and many beautiful flowers showed the esteem in which he was held.

CALERA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harris spent a few days in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Norwood and family, of Birmingham, are visiting Mr. Norwood, Mr. David, anl Miss Lucy Norwood, this week.

Miss Geneva Stagner spent Frilay in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Blankenship and family, motored to Columbiana, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murphree and Miss Fannie Pearl Seale motored to Montevallo Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fate Crim returnel home Thursday from the South Higrland Hospital in Birmingham. Mrs. Crim is reported improving.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. Cecil Cowart, this week.

Mr. M. D. Crowson was in Columbiana Monday on business.

Mrs. O. E. Murchison and Miss Inez Wallace spent the week-end in Montgomery with friends.

Mrs. John Booker was in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill and children spent the week-enl in Childersburg with relatives.

Those on the sick list this week, are: Mr. W. F. Pilgreen, Curtis Seale, Harry Perry, Homer Martin and Mrs. W. Seale.

The Baptist Missionary Society Circle No. 2, met at the home of Mrs. Curtis Lucas, with Mrs. Brown, joint hostess, Wednesday afternoon. Sandwiches, cake and tea were served to 10 members.

Miss Katherine Glass, of Birmingram, is the guest of Mrs. Pat Rudy and other relatives.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Chancellor Hitler's Defiance of Treaty Provisions Alarms Europe; Drouth Threat Causes Wallace to Lift Restrictions on Spring Wheat Planting.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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GERMANY, having recently boldly announced that she was now possessed of a military air force in violation of the Treaty of Versailles, still more boldly declares she is no longer bound by the obligations of that pact and proposes to build up an army of about 480,000 men, comprising 12 corps of three divisions each. This was the decision of the cabinet, which decreed compulsory military training throughout the reich. The exact number of men in the army will be determined by a law to be enacted later.



Chancellor Hitler

This was Chancellor Hitler's reply to the action of France's chamber of deputies in accepting Premier Flandin's plan to increase the term of conscript service in the French army to 18 months and subsequently to two years. Germany considered that France was "dealing the last blow to disarmament," and Hitler, rushing to Berlin from Berchtesgaden, directed the action of the cabinet and issued to the German nation a rousing appeal for full support. He declared that the failure of other nations to reduce armament as called for in the Versailles treaty had released Germany from all treaty obligations, and that while the reich had only peaceful intentions, it must re-arm to protect its territorial integrity and maintain the respect of the world as a co-guarantor of European peace.

France is in no mood to take Hitler's defiance "lying down." An appeal was sent to the League of Nations to convoke an extraordinary council to deal with Germany's violation of the Versailles pact. The note hinted at the possibilities of economic sanctions (penalties) against Germany which might result in a boycott. An attempt is being made to force Britain into an alliance with France, and the mission of Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, to bring Germany back into the comity of European nations is regarded as seriously compromised. France and Italy insist that Simon go to Berlin as spokesman of the three powers, and not as the representative of Britain alone. Premier Mussolini is said to be backing France, and is alleged to be the prime power in a scheme to revive the pre-war policy of encircling Germany with a ring of steel.

President Roosevelt expressed his hope that his "good neighbor" policy might be extended to Europe as a basis for peaceful settlement of the tense situation. Just how the President expects to prevail upon those traditional enemies to become "good neighbors" was not fully explained. He declined to say whether this government will send a note to Germany protesting abrogation of military provisions of the separate treaty with this country. Although the United States is not a signatory to the Versailles pact, the separate peace treaty negotiated with Germany includes the military phases of the Versailles treaty. Many people in this country feel that United States intervention in the European dispute is neither necessary nor advisable.

GOV. MARTIN L. DAVEY of Ohio, charged by Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins with "corruption" in Ohio relief, went before the state senate and demanded a thorough investigation. He defied Hopkins to come to Ohio for trial on a warrant he had secured charging Hopkins with criminal libel. Hopkins had alleged in a letter that he has proof of "corruption" of relief administration in Ohio including soliciting of funds for campaign purposes from firms that sold relief materials. Hopkins, through C. C. Stillman, FERA regional officer, has taken over administration of Ohio relief. Department of Justice attorneys in Washington declare they stand ready to defend Hopkins, but there was no indication that Hopkins would go to Ohio, although he may change his mind. The spectacular blowup is said to have had its inception in the 1934 political campaign. Davey made campaign speeches charging that Ohio relief was mismanaged, and particularly aimed his barbs at Cleveland. This irked Cleveland leaders since relief there had been administered through a non-political group, which later became the official Cuyahoga county relief administration. Hopkins often took note of the fact that Cleveland's relief committee was "one of the best in the country." Later Davey pledged himself not to touch the Cleveland organization, but is said to have ousted several members, and repeated old charges. Cleveland leaders took the fight to Washington.

Ohio Democrats stand firmly behind Davey. The Democratic delegation in the Ohio legislature appealed to President Roosevelt "to right the wrong which has been done our governor" and Francis W. Poulson, Democratic state chairman, summoned to appear before the grand jury, delivered a scathing attack on Hopkins. Poulson charged that Republicans in high government offices "have betrayed the President," and named Hopkins as "one who could be expected to tear down the Democratic party."

CLARENCE DARROW, foe of NRA, and author of the famous report which attacked NRA more than a year ago, assailed the administration's economic theories, including the national recovery act, in his testimony before the senate finance committee. The famous lawyer whose sharp speech and fiery courtroom tactics have made him famous, denounced NRA as playing into the hands of big business to the destruction of the "little fellow." He argued that NRA attacked the problem from the wrong angle and that the real trouble lay in faulty distribution, thus assailing the theory of scarcity. Darrow swept aside statements that NRA had helped organized labor, reduced unemployment and abolished child labor, with an assertion that it would have happened anyway. "The panic put an end to child labor," he said. "There wasn't any room for it while fathers and mothers were out of work."

"There is no question that small business has suffered under the NRA," Darrow continued. "It has suffered more than it would have suffered otherwise."

The suffering due to continued concentration of wealth would have gone on anyhow, he said, but added that NRA accelerated it.

"I am not an optimist," he added. "I may be an idiot, but not a cheerful idiot."

RESTRICTIONS on planting spring wheat have been removed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who fears the effect of another widespread drouth. The year's first crop report showing that farmers intend to plant 17,847,000 acres of spring wheat is said to be responsible for Wallace's about face. Last year the acreage was 18,521,000 acres. The administration is convinced that the government and farmers have a duty to protect consumers against a wheat shortage, he said. Farmers will plan an additional 900,000 to 2,300,000 acres as a result of the new order, and will harvest between ten and thirty million bushels more, Wallace estimates. Spring wheat normally constitutes about one-fourth of the nation's crop. He denied that the European situation pointing to a possibility of increased sales had anything to do with the new decision. Farmers under contract who plant their full spring wheat acreage will receive full benefit payments, but in return will be required to agree to reduce production in 1936 by the amount asked in next year's contract plus the amount they would have reduced this year. There is no indication that the corn acreage control program for 1935 will be altered.



Sec'y Wallace

PLANS to reduce American money to a single class—possibly federal reserve notes—are being considered by the administration, thus simplifying the nation's monetary structure and making it easier to control. Before this could be established it is necessary to make widespread changes in existing laws, and this will undoubtedly be undertaken when more immediate stages of the recovery drive are completed. According to a high government official, one class of money must be established in order that the government may effectively control issuance of money. Under this plan treasury notes and United States notes would be retired. The silver certificates backed by bullion now held in the treasury might be withdrawn from circulation and transferred to the federal reserve banks as was done with the gold certificates. Since the reserve banks would be sole holder of gold and silver certificates, a definite ratio of silver certificates could thus be established.

DONALD R. RICHBERG was named by the President to head a reorganized NRA board, taking the place of S. Clay Williams, resigned. At the same time the President increased the group governing the Blue Eagle agency from five to seven. A White House statement emphasized the change was made to accelerate the drive to push extension of the NRA through congress.

BY A vote of 202 to 191, the house voted to substitute the Patman currency expansion bill for payment of the soldiers' bonus for the "sound money" plan of Representative Vinson. A boisterous house thus defied President Roosevelt's warning that he will veto immediate payment of the adjusted compensation certificates. The administration is counting on the senate sustaining the veto.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is looking ahead to 1936. Authoritative word has reached the Capital that he wants all controversial administration legislation cleared away at this session, so that congress can meet for a short and harmonious session prior to the 1936 Presidential campaign. Besides the relief bill, Mr. Roosevelt is said to be specially anxious to have congress pass his social security program; utility holding company legislation; a bill continuing NRA for two years; transportation regulation co-ordination; banking legislation; ship subsidy and increase in the capital of the Home Owners Loan corporation. If this can be cleared from the calendar, it may prevent any serious party squabbles that might interfere with plans to bring about Roosevelt's re-election. The White House is seriously concerned over rumors that congress may scrap a good part of the administration's controversial legislation.

MUSSOLINI'S answer to the latest note on the Abyssinian situation postpones approval of the proposal that differences be decided by an international commission on conciliations "at least until the futility of direct negotiations has been proved." Il Duce made a counter-proposal suggesting that the Italian minister to Abyssinia and the Ethiopian foreign minister get together for a series of personal conferences, go over all the data, and attempt to settle the dispute without the necessity of conciliation under the direction of the League of Nations. Direct negotiations are said to have the approval of both the French and British



Premier Mussolini

SPRING arrived in the West with a stifling dust storm which shrouded the country from eastern New Mexico to the Great Lakes. Powdered soil whipped up from the drouth-scourged prairies hid the sun, and beat relentlessly upon the senses. A dozen deaths were reported, due to suffocations, dust-induced pneumonia and traffic accidents. Freight trains were rolled to sidings, and passenger trains crept along on slow orders. Schools were closed in a number of communities in western states. Wheat prices jumped from 2 to 3¼ cents a bushel as winds cut into the dry Southwest, and Governor Landon of Kansas appealed to President Roosevelt for aid.

THE government is ready to sell gold to foreign nations that can offer an attractive proposition, Secretary Morgenthau announces. Recent sales to the Bank of Mexico and to Guatemala, Morgenthau points out, have cleared the way to similar negotiations with other countries, although he emphasized that no other transactions are being considered at this time. No conditions were attached to the transactions already consummated. In the dealings with Mexico virtually all her silver sales have been made to this country.

"We've got all the gold we can possibly use," Morgenthau added, indicating that the government would make no further undue efforts to accumulate the metal.

COMPROMISE and White House pressure brought about the defeat of the McCarran "prevailing wage" amendment to the work relief bill in the senate, and administration leaders were confident that the measure would be laid before the President for signature within a few days. The deadlock over the amendment was broken when Senator Richard B. Russell, Jr., of Georgia proposed a substitute which leaves the President free to pay "security wages," officially estimated at $50 a month, provided they do not adversely affect the wage scale in private industry; and providing that the prevailing wage must be paid on all permanent federal building projects. This way out, which had been approved by the White House, was accepted by the senate by a vote of 83 to 2, after the McCarran amendment had been defeated, 50 to 38. The two votes against the compromise were cast by Metcalfe of Rhode Island and Hale of Maine, both Republicans. Before the vote on the McCarran amendment was taken Senator Glass announced he was authorized to say that if it prevailed President Roosevelt would veto the measure.

Senate action finally developed into a race to pass the measure before Huey Long returned from Louisiana. Administration forces defeated three attempts to slash the bill, and overrode protests of old line Democrats that the bill imperils the nation's credit. Senator Glass, chairman of the appropriations committee in charge of the bill, solemnly asserted:

"I stand on my prediction that this tremendous appropriation will impair the credit of the United States."

Senator Tydings of Maryland described the bill as the "grandest pork barrel ever to come before congress."

WILEY POST'S second attempt to fly from Los Angeles to New York through the stratosphere in record-breaking time ended at Cleveland, where he was compelled to come down because his supply of oxygen was running short. He said he would have "passed out" in a few minutes if he had not descended to breathable air. Post is convinced that only this trouble prevented his making the transcontinental flight in seven hours and 40 minutes, and he declared he would soon try again. His unofficial average speed to the Cleveland airport was 279.46 miles an hour.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—It was just a coincidence that Senator Couzens introduced his excess profits tax amendment on the heels of another blast from Father Coughlin, who happens to be one of Couzens' most prominent constituents. Couzens has always believed in high taxes on the rich. He has been attacked many times by those who said that he had his own fortune in tax exempt government bonds, and was therefore not as unselfish as it might appear in wanting the taxes on big incomes and corporation earnings.

Curiously enough, Bernard M. Baruch, so bitterly assailed by Father Coughlin, and apparently with so little information—about the only thing he had right was as to the closeness between Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and Baruch—is also an advocate of high taxes on the rich, and on corporations.

Baruch's motive is slightly different from that of Couzens. The financier is a fanatic on the subject of balancing the budget. He agrees more nearly with the economic and fiscal ideas of Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget, than with anyone else in the New Deal. Incidentally, his advice on fiscal affairs has never been taken, though several times asked, by the Roosevelt administration.

Just before inauguration, Baruch, consulted as were many others about the inaugural address, pleaded with the President to stress two points and only two—stand by the gold standard and balance the budget. The President gave a little lip service, for a few months, to the idea of balancing the budget, but he gave the hint that he would not worry about the gold standard in the words "an adequate but sound currency."

Then Went to Europe

Baruch believed in cutting governmental expenses, imposing high enough taxes so that receipts would equal total expenditures, and no "emergency budget." He was pleased when his old friend and lieutenant, Johnson, was appointed at the head of NRA, but had nothing to do with that appointment. As a matter of fact he immediately departed for Europe, so that it could not be said truthfully that Johnson was just a mouthpiece for Baruch, or just acting as his creature.

This is not just supposition. Baruch told friends the chief reason he was getting out of the country for a while was to head off just such talk. And as a matter of fact it is no secret that when he returned to the United States he was not too well pleased with the way things had gone.

Washington correspondents who have been observing the movements of Baruch for these many years are rather intrigued at the amount of misinformation Father Coughlin had acquired about the financier. The two men differ violently on one tremendously important issue—inflation.

Baruch is desperately against it. Coughlin is enthusiastically for it. Roosevelt stands somewhere between the two. Roosevelt is against printing press money. He is for devaluation of the gold content of the dollar. He would like to see some international system for currency worked out—not now, but after commodity prices have reached the level he thinks proper. And the chief merit of the system he would like to see would be that it would tend to hold commodity prices where he thinks they ought to be. So that the purchasing value of the farmer's crops and the wage earner's envelope would be fairly constant.

Coughlin is for taking a short cut to increase commodity prices by printing enough money so that the dollar would no longer be so valuable. Baruch stands firmly by the gold standard, thinking both the Roosevelt and the Coughlin plans fantastic, but Coughlin's worse than Roosevelt's, because the Coughlin plan departs just that much further from what Baruch regards as sound.

Cotton Situation

Concern about the cotton situation continues to mount in administration and New Deal circles. Of all those speaking about it publicly, however, the only high official who really gives anything like the real picture is Daniel C. Roper, secretary of Commerce.

He is one of the few who openly concede that the government has tried to maintain the price of cotton at too high a level—that if held there it is only a question of time until the rest of the world either finds an acceptable substitute, or a new cotton growing area. He is one of the few who has had the temerity to talk openly about the menace of the new development in Brazil, one known result of which already is that certain important English cotton mills have altered their looms—a most expensive operation, hence indicating permanence—so as to handle Brazilian instead of American cotton.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, while denying vigorously that any change in the cotton program is anticipated, did not attempt to predict that the amount of money the government would loan on a bale of cotton in 1935 would be as great as it has been.

The amount the government will loan will be cut. In other words, the government has slowly but surely been driven to what it now knows is the necessity of pegging the price of cotton lower than it has been.

One of the most convincing points in driving the administration to this position—not yet officially announced—is not the fear of a substitute, or of the future development of a new area, though both of these are recognized as being real enough. It is the fact that the rest of the world is not now buying anything like the normal amount of cotton from the United States.

More Trade Treaties

Coming right on the heels of the collapse of the effort to barter half a million bales of cotton in a deal with Germany—mostly for blocked marks which would have had to be expended inside Germany for exports—the falling off in American cotton exports has given a decided boost to the pressure for more reciprocal trade treaties.

Manufacturers of this country have been warned by Secretary Roper that—in this drive to provide exchange in this country for foreign countries which might buy our cotton, and other products—they must stand ready to submit to foreign competition. It is not enough, he warned, to reduce duties on foreign goods, which do not compete with American factories. It is necessary to admit a very large volume of goods, which do compete with ours—or else give up all hope of selling our own goods abroad.

Underneath all this pressure is one particular necessity—to provide a foreign market for American cotton. Other things, too, of course, but cotton is one thing that is causing the most worry.

This does not mean that the government hopes to continue the present price of cotton by obtaining additional foreign buying. It now accepts as a fact that it must reduce the price as part of what is necessary to induce foreign buying; that—and provide in some way for foreign purchasing power. The last, of course, is why the government is now pressing for reciprocal trade agreements looking to American purchases of more foreign goods.

The situation has not been much discussed because it is so unpleasant. Nobody is expected to be happy about it. Not the southern cotton growers, for they must look forward to lower prices for their staple. Not the manufacturers, for they must look forward to keener competition, and to sacrificing part of the American market to their foreign competitors.

Return of prosperity, with greater purchasing power in America, will help the manufacturers. For the cotton planters, however, it would probably spell higher prices for everything they buy.

Business Salvage

Right under the smoke screen provided by Senator Huey Long and Father Coughlin, business has eased into Washington and run off with more salvage than it had thought possible two months ago—or even two weeks ago.

For instance—due to an amazing flood of propaganda—repeal of the pink slip publicity for income taxes provision seems assured.

Also—the death sentence for utility holding companies has been reprieved to life imprisonment—or at least discretion to do so will be reposed in government agencies.

Also—contractors, scheduled to be left high and dry whenever possible in the four-billion-dollar work relief expenditures, now find themselves in such satisfactory shape that the construction league, spokesman for the reconstruction industry, and Michael McDonough, of the building trades unions, join in a statement singing the praises of the Presidential program. While another big group of contractors, the road builders, are giving a good imitation of a cat with cream on its whiskers.

And that would not be all, if a few more industries wake up to the situation and realize what they have to do to be saved. Though so far not many have shown indication of so doing.

For example, the railroads, with an army of security holders almost as large as the utilities, have not thought of making a mass attack on individual senators and representatives for what they really want—regulation of trucks and busses, but especially trucks.

They have been very discreet, stating their case in pompous arguments, and leaning over backward lest they be suspected of speaking in self-interest. If they would get their stockholders writing in to the senators and representatives in whose states and districts the security holders vote, there might be action very quickly.

How to Get Results

What the railroads should learn, and what a good many other lines of business should learn, is a very simple fact about how to get results in Washington. It is a fact that was appreciated to the utmost by the Anti-Saloon league. It is a fact which has been appreciated for the first time this session by the utilities. And a fact spectacularly demonstrated by the forces fighting now for repeal of income tax publicity.

The fact is that the average senator and representative can be affected only by backfires from his own state or district. The average senator, for example, is no more interested in a referendum by the National Chamber of Commerce on some piece of legislation than he is in a treatise on why the ancient Assyrians did not drink whisky instead of wine. Probably not so much.

But he does care, and tremendously, if half a dozen of the very manufacturers who voted in that referendum send him strong personal letters and wires—if the manufacturers in question live in that senator's state. And if they induce a lot of their friends to join the clamor, the senator seeks light, as a rule, very quickly.

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INFORMATION

The first word in the new edition of Webster's Unabridged dictionary is aa and the last word is zyzzogeton. Aa is a kind of lava. The zyzzogeton, in case you didn't know, is a South American leaf hopper of the cicadellidae family having the tuberculato and the front tibiae grooved.

The "liquid test"

...It ENDS bowel worries for many people

This is a test that tells you whether the system needs a *cathartic change*. If you have constant sluggish spells or bilious attacks, and laxatives seem to make things worse, it would be wise to try this:

Stop all use of any laxative that does not encourage variation from a "fixed dose" (which may be entirely too large a dose for your individual need). Use instead, a *liquid* laxative that you can measure and regulate as to dose. As necessary to repeat, *take smaller doses*, less and less often, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

Doctors use liquid laxatives, and a properly prepared liquid laxative, containing natural laxative agents like senna and cascara is a joy and a comfort; a real help in establishing regularity. Ask your doctor about this! (Doctors use liquid laxatives.) You can get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a most dependable liquid laxative, at any drug store.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Tiny Camera

The smallest camera in the world, recently exhibited in London is about the size of a man's thumb nail, and a watchmaker's jewel was used as a lens.

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Coleman Lanterns turn night into day! Give plenty of light for every outdoor job at night in every kind of weather. Up to 300 candlepower brilliance. Pyrex glass globe makes it wind-proof, rain-proof and insect-proof. Can't spill fuel even if tipped over. Fine for night work around barns, feed lots, garage and cellar; for lighting up lodges, clubs and cabins. It's the "Light of a Thousand Uses".

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BABY CHICKS. Blood tested hens, antigen method, reactors removed. A-grade $7.50; assorted $6.50. Prices on AA and AAA matings R. O. P. Cockerels on request. DICKSON HATCHERY, DICKSON, TENN.

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Relieved by Cuticura

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"I tried different remedies, but they failed, so I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased more and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment my hands were entirely relieved." (Signed) Miss Mary Pratt, R. 3, New Market, Tenn.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

Golden Dawn

By Peter B. Kyne

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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. At a baseball game a ball strikes ten-year-old Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Nance escapes, although shot, and goes to Lanny's apartment. From one of the men in the boat on which the girl escaped McNamara learns that Nance's real name is Penelope Gatlin. He also discovers that she is heiress to $750,000. Fearful of McNamara, in his official capacity, Nance flees. Lanny finds her in her apartment, asleep. Then she disappears, and McNamara learns that she is living in Paris.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—20—

This was too much. Lanny put her arms around him and kissed him on each cheek.

"And that's a seal that'll get by, too." Dan was embarrassed. Lanny was, too—so she took a hasty departure.

The two men stared after her, admiration in their eyes. "A d—d fine woman, that. None finer," said McNamara.

"Why don't you marry her?" The suggestion popped out of Doctor Burt as suddenly as it had occurred to him.

"Now, there's an idea," McNamara mumbled dazedly. "How long have you been mulling it over?"

"Subconsciously, since you entered the office. I caught a gleam in Lanny's eyes—and when she kissed you, the subconscious crystalized into the conscious."

"I'll think it over."

"You'll not think it over, Mac. You'll make up your mind now. And I can rather be a bachelor than a disappointed lover."

"Tell you what to do, Mac," Stephen advised. "Send her a nice photograph of yourself. If she puts it in a silver frame you may proceed with confidence."

"How will I know, my boy?"

"If it's in a silver frame on the dressing table in her bedroom, it'll be a cinch."

"How'll I get into her bedroom, you blockhead?"

"I'll steal her latchkey and have a duplicate made. Then you can investigate."

McNamara rose and held out his hand. "'Tis a pity, Stephen, my boy, you aren't in my detective bureau. Good night."

The annual parade of the police force was but a week distant, and during that week Dan lived entirely on orange juice and spent his nights in a Turkish bath. As a result he dropped eight pounds off his northern elevation. Very erect and martial he sat on a milk-white charger, while a photographer took several exposures of him and his command.

When the prints were delivered to him, he sent them all to Lanny with a note saying:

"Now that we are both in the same crooked conspiracy, I thought you might be interested in having the latest photograph of the biggest crook of them all."

The following day Stephen Burt sent him a key, and the following afternoon McNamara let himself into Lanny's house and discovered one of the photos on her dressing table—and in a gold frame! Another print in a silver frame appeared in her drawing room.

"Holy Moses!" he soliloquized. "I'm in for it now! God help me, there's no escape!"

CHAPTER IX

Upon his return to his office McNamara found in his mail a photograph of Lanny, indorsed: "To dear old Dan—from his partner in crime—Lanny." While he was gazing upon it and telling himself how little justice the portrait did the beloved subject Stephen telephoned, demanding that he come to the office.

Lanny was in tears. "I've just had another visit from Mrs. Merton, Dan," Stephen began. "It seems that after two years of inactivity, during which time she had elected to believe Penelope Gatlin dead, she has developed a crazy notion to prove it. She wants to get Penelope's fortune."

"You questioned her about her daughter?"

"Yes, but she doesn't know it," said Stephen. "I hypnotized her first and spent an hour questioning her, and it appears that this morning she visited your captain of detectives and asked him to throw out a dragnet to locate Penelope Gatlin. She brought him some snapshots of the girl—told him her real name—all about her money—the girl's habits and peculiarities—everything. When I'd discovered that Penelope is an escaped convict. They will immediately deport her and Flynn will meet her at Hoboken."

"But can't you do anything about it, Dan?" Lanny pleaded.

"Nothing! Flynn and Angelloti are on the trail officially now." He stared at Lanny tragically. "I'm out of the picture now and can do nothing but advise you. Send two cables—one to Nance Belden in Paris and the other to Penelope Gatlin at the same address. Say: 'Come at once—Lanny dying—cable name vessel on which leaving,' and sign it 'Steve.'

"I'll meet her at the dock," Stephen decided. "I'm due in New York next week."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," said Dan. "I'll send that convict in my house." He shuddered and grimaced in his distress. "I could handle the wop with money, but Flynn has sworn an oath! And because I've made a monkey out of him he'll keep it. He'd rather make a monkey out of me now than acquire great riches—and if I'm broke, most likely the captain of detectives will step into my shoes, and Flynn will stand a good chance of becoming captain of detectives. Oh, murderation, Lanny darling, have you a little whisky in the house? I'm faint, so I am."

"You're suffering from heart trouble, you egg," Lanny cried savagely. "Yes! A weak heart, a soft heart, a human heart."

"Send that cable," he roared.

"Yes, get busy, Lanny," Stephen urged. "The bird of time has but a little way to flutter—and the wretched fowl is on the way."

After Dan McNamara had left his office, Doctor Stephen Burt gazed with mild disapproval upon Lanny.

"Unlike you and Dan McNamara," he said, "I dislike having the peaceful tenor of my life disturbed."

"This intrigue is myrrh and incense to me, Stevie."

"I know it. You and Dan love a fight for its own sweet sake, but I do not. I have a particular aversion to grand jury indictments, and it is a possibility you and your boy friend have let me in for."

"Fiddlesticks!"

"Lanny, I'll be angry with you in a minute. Now, listen to me, and whatever you do, do not talk back. Dan McNamara has run out on us. I mean you. He's through. Dan's rattled. If he hadn't been he'd never have ordered the sending of such a fool cablegram."

"Dan McNamara knows his way about," Lanny defended. "He's more than nine years old."

"So do I. Lanny, it will be highly dangerous to send that cablegram. How is she to know it isn't a message to decoy her back to the penitentiary? If she receives it while she's Penelope Gatlin, she is extremely liable to cable for confirmation before acting on it. That would mean a delay of not less than twenty-four hours. On the other hand, if she is Nance Belden when she receives it, she will leave Paris openly and walk right into the hands of the New York police. I'm not much of a detective, but tonight I'm a better one than that McNamara idiot."

"He's not an idiot. He's one of the finest men I ever knew."

"Keep quiet," he ordered severely. "You ditch my train of thought."

He drew a sheet of paper toward him and commenced writing, while Lanny glowered at him. Presently he sat up and read:

"Grave danger stop beat it some other country traveling by motor stop upon arrival cable address stop if need funds will cable them stop leave Paris establishment going concern stop go out for walk and disappear stop unless these instructions followed you leave trail for persecutors to follow.

"Mac."

He looked up. "How do those instructions strike you?"

TO BE CONTINUED.



This Was Too Much. Lanny Put Her Arms Around Him and Kissed Him on Each Cheek.

Use the Soft Pedal

"Don't try to make too much noise in de world," said Uncle Eben. "A good ingineer ain' gwinter use up all his steam blowin' de whistle."

Chemists Seek Means of Slowing Down Oxidation

Oxygen, which gives us life, is also man's greatest industrial enemy, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald. The air we breathe contains one-fifth oxygen, and this gas is a highly corrosive substance. When a house burns down it is simply combining with the oxygen in the air. When soap turns brown on a chemist's shelf it is merely another instance of the corrosive quality of oxygen. But it is the motor industry that suffers most from the ravages of oxidation. Its two chief organic essentials, rubber and petrol, are especially susceptible. Thousands of pounds worth of these materials have been utterly wasted owing to the action of air—and now the scientists have struck back. They have been experimenting with the development of substances known as anti-oxidants These compounds when mixed with any product, slow down oxidation to such an extent that its usefulness and life are increased tenfold.

Page Gertrude Stein

I was speaking of the husband of a friend. "He is hard to talk to," I said. "I never can think of anything to say to him."

"Why don't you just say the same things over and over, like you do at home?" piped up little sister.—The Parents' Magazine.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Snakes Kill Each Other

In a battle between a cobra and a mamba in London both were severely bitten, the mamba being the first to succumb, and the cobra dying while trying to swallow its dead enemy, each falling victim to the other's venom.

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One is the two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords placed between the heavy tread and the tire body, binding the tread and body together in one unit of great strength.

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COTTONSEED MEAL	1
Hay or Bundle Fodder	12
For Horses and Mules—Light Work:	
Corn, Oats or Molasses	6
COTTONSEED MEAL	1 1-2 to 2
Hay or Bundle Fodder	10
For Horses and Mules—Heavy Work:	
Corn and Oats	12
COTTONSEED MEAL	2
Hay or Bundle Fodder	5
COTTONSEED HULLS	5

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The Democrat

Published Every Thursday Morning at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter At The Post Office In Columbiana, Alabama, Under Act Of Congress, March 3, 1879.

FRANK HEAD, Editor and Publisher

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Associate Editor.

CALERA NEWS

Those who attended the American Legion speaking in Montgomery, Thursday, were: Mrs. Marion Jones, Mrs. Albert Ryan, Mrs. A. E. Norwood, Miss Lucy Norwood and Mrs. Guy Roberts, President of the Ware-Crim Auxiliary No. 56.

The Baptist Missionary Society Circle No. 1, met at the home of Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth, Wednesday, afternoon with Mrs. Susie B. Williams joint hostess. An ice course was served to 12 members.

Mr. T. C. McKibbon was in Birmingham, Saturday, on business.

Miss Eleanor Jeffers, of Birmingham, was the guest of Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell motored to Haleyville, Wednesday.

Mr. Clayton Wallace spent Wednesday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Monagan anl daughter, Peggy, have an apartment with Mrs. John Booker.

Mr. Billie Tom Miller, of Birmingram, is spending the week-end with his parents, Rev. B. F. Miller and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Richard Parker's dinner guests Thursday were Mrs. Walter B. Ozley and son.

Mrs. Norman Brown was at home Saturday afternoon, March 23rd, in honor of her daughter, Leona, 6th birthlay anniversary. Refreshments was served to tre following: Katherine and Julia McDuffey, Willie Nell Seale, Billy Ross, Mary Lou Mitchell, Mary Sue Parker, Vernon Silvia, Gene Bairfield, Earl Erwin, Jeffie Leola Cowart, June Baker, Bettie Joe Baker, Anna Bell Blankenship, Inez Heaton, Leona Brown, Norman Brown, Jr., and Robert and Elba Gunn.

HEADLINERS

IN THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL LIFE OF

BIRMINGHAM

This directory is an official guide for the convenience of Shelby County people, who need articles and various kinds of services, they cannot find at home. The headings are indexed so that you may use them rapidly and conveniently. You will find here most any line you are seeking in Birmingham with leading concerns. This directory will save you time and money.

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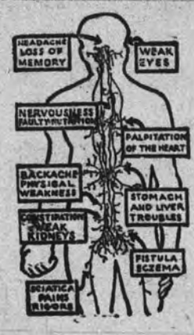
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ONLY GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS GIVE YOU GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

No Extra Cost!



● If you never thought much about blow-outs, just watch the papers—see how often people are killed and injured when tires blow out. But keep *your* name off the accident list. Get Life-Saver Golden Ply blow-out protection now. Stop and let us show you the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown. Let us show you how it makes you three times safer from high-speed blow-outs—and how its deep-grooved tread, its big, husky cleats protect you from dangerous "tail-spin" skids. Remember, you get months more mileage and *real* blow-out protection with Goodrich Safety Silvertowns.

I'LL TAKE A CHANCE DEEP SEA DIVING BUT I DON'T WANT ANOTHER Blow-out



Says FRANK CRILLEY, FAMOUS DEEP SEA DIVER

"The worst scare I ever had in my life came right on the Lincoln Highway when my left front tire blew out and sent me careening across the highway—But I'm through taking chances like these—my car is completely equipped with Goodrich Safety Silvertowns."

The NEW Goodrich Safety Silvertown WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

East Texas Service Station

GUY ROBERTS, Prop. - - - - - - - - CALERA, ALABAMA

PERSONAL MENTION

SPRINGTIME IN DIXIELAND

"When the red bcd blushes to greet the sun,
And the world is fair to see,
And the little green leaves from the whispering trees,
Are whispering soft to me—
And you hear a wonderful note from the mocking bird's throat
As he flits from tree to tree
And the Bluebird sings a tender song
As he calls to you and me"——then my friends you may rest assured that it is SPRINGTIME IN DIXIELAND.

Life then becomes a glorious privilege. It is good to be able to know, to listen, to sing, to love, to work, to look up at the blue sky, to watch the sun sink slowly beyond the Western horizon; to feel the breath of Spring; to watch the unfolding of flowers; to be a vital part of this great universe. Even AGE turns back the leaves of Memory's album gladdened by the promise of another Spring. And what is that old adage about a YOUNG man's fancy lightly turning to "thoughts of love"? Better be careful of that little pagan love god! I understand he is shooting his arrows pretty true around this town, and what HE can't do with that bow and arrow with the help of Old Man Moon these nights—well, take it from ME—it won't be worth considering!

There is always something interesting happening in the newspaper business——Not many minutes during the day but someone drops by with a bit of chatter which is usually NEWS to "yours truly", for "copy pounding" keeps me on the job.

Today, Calvin Weldon, popular Circuit Clerk seized with a spirit of "Spring Cleaning", unearthed an invitation in his office which is exactly 87 years old. It reads like this—"The Managers will be pleased to receive you on Wednesday evening next at a Cotillion Party to be given at Shelby Springs". It is signed: I. B. Goldsby, V. H. Goldun, G. T. Blevins I. A. Strother, R. I. English, J. T. Carter and A. W. Speight. Dated September 8th, 1848. The invitation was sent to Mrs. Dr. Moseley—Anyone remember the occasion?

The Camp Branch-Saginaw Parent Teachers Association held an interesting meeting at the School building on March 7th. "The Development of the Personality of the Child" was the subject for discussion, after which a beautiful musical program was renderel by Misses Payne and Riley. Mrs. Purnie Hendrick, County chairman gave an inspiling talk, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held on March 21st.

Curlee's Cafe was the brilliantly lighted rendezvous for the Exchangites on Friday night, March 22, when the Columbiana Chapter celebrated Ladies Night. A host of distinguished visitors from Tuscaloosa, Montgomery, Birmingham and Montevallo graced the happy event.

The tables artistically arranged by Mildred Curlee were centered with pink snap dragons. Tall pink candelabra were placed at intervals down the U-shaped tables around which were seated 75 guests.

Toastmaster H. M. Hurst provided gay and sparkling entertainment. After the introduction of the members and their guests for the evening, music was furnished by the Rhythm 'Ristocrat's who made their initial bow to the public. This local organization received an ovation as they were presented to the guests.

Dr. Howe, of the University of Alabama, world traveler and guest speaker, captivated his audience with his instructive anl entertaining lecture on Japan. Dr. Howe also remained over and addressed the P.-T. A. and teachers of Shelby County on Saturday morning.

The Banquet was brought to a close with orchestra music, after which an informal reception was held at Curlee's.

Here is a thought for the month! A certain Farmer asks me to pass on to whom it may concern:
"A mule cannot pull
While he is kicking,
And he cannot kick
While he is pulling.
Neither can you".

Is your home suffering from DILAPIDOSIS? If so, why not have its face lifted? See Mrs. Lida Wood, newly appointel Community Worker in the Better Housing project sponsored by the Federal Government. You can remodel NOW and pay LATER.

"What is REAL GOOD? I asked in musing mood. "ORDER", said the Court, "KNOWLEDGE", said the school; "TRUTH", said the wise man; PLEASURE, said the fool; "LOVE", said the maiden; "BEAUTY", said the page; "FREEDOM", said the DREAMER; "HOME", said the sage; "FAME", said the soldier; "EQUITY", said the seer; Spake my heart full sadly, "the answer is not here". Then within my bosom softly this I heard "Each heart holds the secret "KINDNESS," is the word."

Mrs. Robert Miles, former resident of Columbiana, now residing in Columbus, Georgia, is spending a few days in Columbiana with old friends and relatives.

The first dance of the Spring and Summer season was staged at the Municipal Airport in Columbiana on last Saturday night. The music was furnished by the popular Rhythm 'Ristocrats who scored a hit which won for them an engagement through the summer to furnish music for dances twice a month to be given in this recreational center for which Columbiana citizens are so grateful.

There is no amusement which has a more natural foundation for wholesome recreation than the art of Terpsichore. There were over 100 present to enjoy the dance or who were just there to "laugh and be merry." The grand March was led by Mayor Harry Gordon who is largely responsible for the Airport and who covets the distinction of having built the first Airport in the State under the New Deal plan.

The next dance will be held on April 6th.

The personnel of the orchestra inclules: LeRoy Mooney, pianist; L. B. Riddle, Jr., trumpet; Wales W. Wallace, Jr., saxophone and violin; Rux Carter, drums; Jesse Underwood, trumpet; Tom Minor and Joe Atchison, guitars. The most popular requests on last Saturday night's program included the orchestra's original interpretations of "Mood Indigo", "Old Rockin' Chair", and the ever popular waltz numbers: "My Dear" and "The Waltz You Saved For Me."

Cold drinks and sandwiches will be a feature of the next dance which will be given on April 6th.

Eddie Watson, popular Manager of the Strand Theatre in Montevallo, was a distinguished visitor to Columbiana on Monday. "Eddie" tells me that Will Rogers is slated for Montevallo next week in his new picture, "Life Begins at Forty". This picture assures the Strand Theatre of a complete sell-out again. Last week no one who visited this theatre could doubt the fact PROSPERITY was in the New Deal, and that a share of it was in Shelby County. The house was packed every night. Congratulations to Mr. Watson! He deserves it—and here's hoping the popularity of the Cinema never wanes at his theatre which is a credit to the county.

Agreeing with Cheerful Cherub:
"When friends accuse me of my crimes,
I candidly confess they're true,
For this exasperates them more
Than anything that I can do".

Carlos Warren, brilliant young student who won County oratorical honors and who hails from Montevallo High School, will compete in the District Elimination Contest in Marion, Alabama, on April 8th. This contest is sponsored by the Birmingham News-Age-Herald, and the good wishes of the entire County are following Mr. Warren and hoping for the further realization of his ambitious career.

The Shelby County Democrat

(Continued On Page Eight)

If You Want The Best And That Is What You Should Have—You Will Find It Here——

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Headquarters for ALL School Supplies.

——Complete——
FUNERAL PROTECTION
——No Age Limit——
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

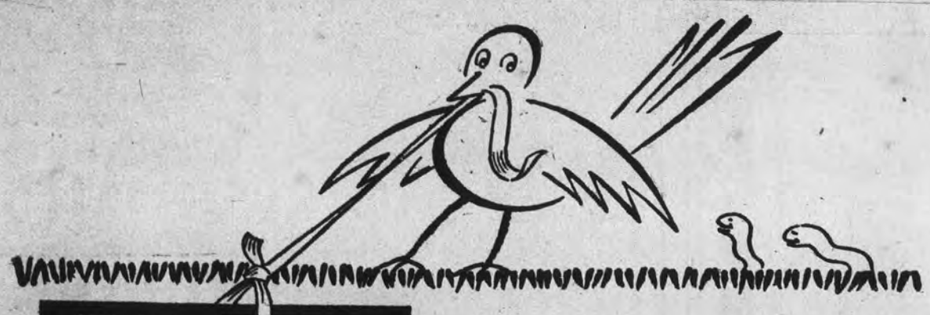
Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

NOTICE
E. H. Morris (Lish) Is Now With
Baker's Cash Store
Columbiana, Alabama.

He solicits your patronage, will meet competition, give honest weights, and guarantee you a square deal.

Bring us your eggs, butter, corn etc., and make this store your headquarters while in town.



Early Bird GETS THE RANGE

ONLY 99 LEFT AT $62.50

TRUE, these aren't the very latest models. True, they're styled a little differently from the new 1935 Westinghouse ranges, *but—*

When it comes to cooking—swiftly, cleanly, cooly, economically, conveniently—*they really do it!*

And the price—$62.50 completely installed—is the *lowest ever offered* on a new electric range in Alabama. These ranges are real values. There are only 99 available in the whole state. That's why we say —come early and get yours.

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Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

REDDY KILOWATT



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Your Electrical Servant

"I've never heard
Of such a sale—
So much range,
So LITTLE 'KALE'!"

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SILURIA CASH STORE
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1 pound box Edgewood Smacks	17c	Beans, Stokely No. 2 1-2 can, 2 for	25c
Snowdrift, 6 pounds	$1.00	Salad Dressing, 8 oz.	10c
Snowdrift, 3 pounds	50c	Wesson Oil, 1 pint	23c
Sugar, 10 pounds	47c	Crackers, 1 pound	10c
Big Deal Soap, 3 for	10c	Peanut Butter, 16 oz. jar	15c
Octagon Soap, 5 for	21c	Flour, High Score, 48 lb. sack, per bbl.	$7.50
Starch, 3 for	10c	Flour, Water Fall, 48 lb. sack, per bbl.	$7.90
Salt, 5c per box, 3 for	10c	C. S. Meal, 7 percent, per sack	$1.85
Matches, 5 boxes for	19c	Winner Dairy Feed, per sack	$2.35
Tomatoes, 3 for	25c	Seed Potatoes, per peck	30c
Corn, 3 for	25c	Grape Nut Flakes, 2 for (With a Cream Pitcher Free)	21c
Hominy, 5 for	25c	1 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder (With a Baking Pan Free)	21c
Salmon, Chum, 2 for	19c	Post Toasties, 2 for	15c
Salmon, Pink, 2 for	23c		
Mackerel, 3 for	25c		
Beans, Stokely No. 2 can 3 for	25c		

HAS ALL POINTS OF DISTINCTION

PATTERN 9226



You'll have no moment of dark despair if an old friend comes in to see you unexpectedly and you're dressed in this nicely tailored house frock! For it's especially designed to flatter larger figures, and fashioned along lines as chic as a street or sports frock. The sleeves, cut in one with that pretty, double-pointed yoke, have a little inverted pleat to make them jaunty and oh! so comfortable to work in! And the neat panel at the front sweeps all the way from hem to yoke to give you a long, slim line. If you'd be practical as well as attractive, choose a gaily printed cotton fabric, gingham, percale, lawn or seersucker, as they launder so beautifully and wear so well.

Pattern 9226 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

Smiles

SOLD!

On a busy Saturday a lady telephoned for three theater seats.

"Very sorry—not a seat left," said the box office attendant, "but we have one private box."

"Oh!" said the lady, "that's no use! I can't see anything from a private box!"

"Perhaps not, madam," retorted the diplomatist, "but everybody can see you!"

The box was sold immediately.

Political Economy

"Did you send your boy Josh to college to learn political economy?"

"Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel. "He got some great political ideas. But as for economy he gets deeper in debt every year."

Of Course

Dub—I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke.

Kay—Don't worry; that's the only kind of a girl you will get.



OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Not for Her

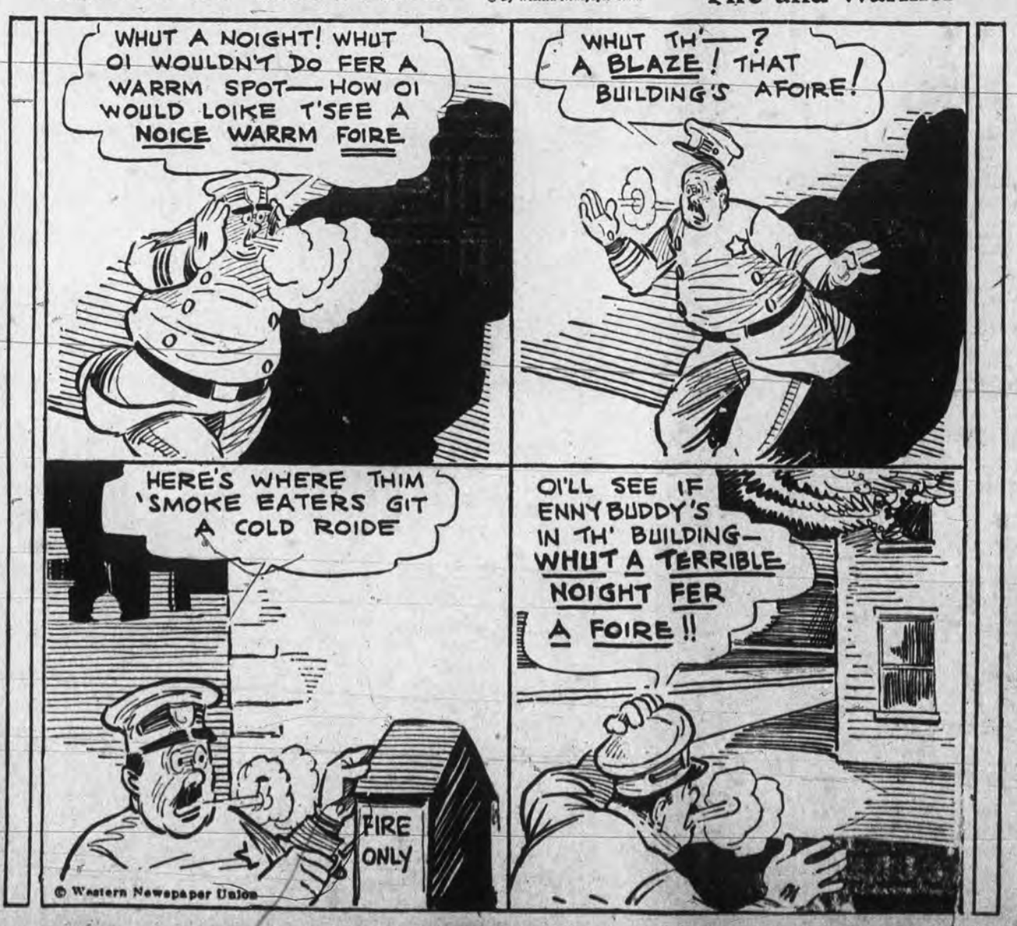


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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Fire and Warmer



© Western Newspaper Union

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Suddenly Polite
Why? He Is Prepared
Thought for Atheists
Strange Hangings

How politely Germany is treated, suddenly, by the "victorious allies"! Recently Germany was kicked around, all her money taken by the allies, French and English soldiers camping on her territory at her expense, the Versailles treaty sternly enforced.



Arthur Brisbane

What a change now! England sends a clever statesman to talk it over with Hitler the moment he throws the Versailles treaty on to the rubbish heap.

France is almost polite in messages to Germany. No more threats; no more "Do as we say!"

You know what causes this. Hitler lets it be known that he has been preparing for a war in case anybody wants one; that Germany has a well drilled army of half a million men and an enormous fleet of commercial airplanes that could drop explosive bombs and poison gas most conveniently.

In other words, Germany is prepared, willing, ready and able to fight if anybody insists on it.

So nobody insists.

There may be a lesson there for this country, that, if attacked, could only throw a few lumps of gold at the enemy and plead: "Please be nice."

Flying is like human life in this, you do not see what it is that pulls you along through the upper air.

You look at the three engines, sticking out into space ahead of you, and see no sign of power, nothing to explain the speed and climbing power or what it is that keeps you aloft.

The propellers move at a speed that makes them invisible. You know that you move, but do not see what moves you.

A clergyman might find a text for atheists in that. Your atheist, or gentleman from Senegambia, would say: "Do not talk to me of a trinity of propellers that haul me to my destination and my destiny. If there were any such propellers I should see them."

In Austria, Nazis are supposed to have murdered the Austrian chancellor, Dollfuss. Now the government that succeeds Dollfuss will hang 17 Nazis as a start. There is nothing novel in that. Where you have dictatorship you have wholesale killings. They go together.

The interesting thing is the method of hanging in Austria. They have no "drop" which causes the criminal to break his neck by the jerk of his own weight. A noose is put around the criminal's neck, and as he hangs "assistant executioners" pull at his feet until he chokes to death. It must be a disagreeable spectacle, even for the "assistant executioners."

Learned professors tell you the saying "beautiful but dumb" is silly, untrue. On the contrary, beauty and intelligence go together. Also, there is no intelligence that is not beautiful in itself.

Follow intelligence up through the animal kingdom. Your female gorilla is a horribly ugly creature. The chimpanzee, more intelligent, is less ugly. The lowest female savage, horrible to look at, is less atrociously ugly than the female chimpanzee, and so on all the way up.

Convicts at work in a California county road camp, in Elizabeth canyon, rebelled "because they had no hashed-brown potatoes" for breakfast. It was a substantial breakfast—prunes, cereal, griddle cakes, but no hashed-brown potatoes.

Men change. When Parmentier, for whom the excellent potato soup, potage Parmentier, is named, brought the first potatoes to France nobody would eat them.

An intelligent king ordered the nobles at court to wear potato blossoms in their buttonholes in the spring. Immediately the common people said, "Potatoes must be good" and ate them.

The name suggested for a new state, that would be number forty-nine, is "Absaroka," a name and state to be created by putting together western North Dakota, the northern third of Wyoming and one row of counties along the southern border of Montana.

That dreadful name chosen for this forty-ninth state, "Absaroka," is the name of the Crow Indian nation.

As long as it is to be one of the United States, why not select a United States name, Lincoln, Edison, or some other with a meaning?

Two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Switz from East Orange, N. J., with twenty alleged accomplices, accused of spying for Russia, will be tried in Paris within a few days. The Switzes and others are accused of informing "a foreign power" of French secrets concerning high explosives, planes built to fly through the stratosphere and across the Atlantic in six hours, and "chemical warfare secrets," which means recipes for more deadly gases.

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WNU Service.

Do you tire easily?



no appetite? nervous? losing weight? pale? then don't gamble with your body

WHY not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?

Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, the blood cells are low... and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak.

If this is your trouble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve.

S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements so necessary in blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.

© S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC



Makes you feel like yourself again

for perfect BAKING RESULTS

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



BIG CAN 10¢

ITCHING...

anywhere on the body— also burning irritated skin— soothed and helped by

Resinol

Be Reasonable

Marriage is not a failure if too much is not expected of it.

Constipation Troubles

Thedford's Black-Draught is made of the dried, ground-up leaves and roots of plants that act on the bowels when they are sluggish or constipated. For refreshing relief when you need a laxative, take this dependable, purely vegetable medicine.

"I was almost down; was bloated and had gas pains until I was in a bad fix," writes Mr. J. W. Dillard, of Jonesboro, Ark. "I had heard so much about Black-Draught, I wanted to try it. I began taking small doses after meals. I found it was helping me. I have regulated my bowels."

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

USE CARBOIL for BOILS

Eases throbbing pain; allays inflammation; reduces swelling; lessens tension; quickly heals. Easily applied. Inexpensive. Results guaranteed. Also use for festers, risings, cuts, burns, bites. At druggists, or Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

WNU—8 13—35

BLACKMAN

STOCK and POULTRY Medicines are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Char-Med-Sal (for Hogs)
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality — Lowest Price

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back.

BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Unless the United States attorney general decides to appeal from the recent verdict of the U. S. Court of Appeals at New Orleans invalidating the special $1,000 liquor tax applying to dealers in dry states, more than 20 Alabama persons who paid the tax last Fall will receive a return of the money in the near future.

Using a flying tackle and head lock, C. D. Wallace, Jr., tenderfoot Boy Scout, captured one of two men discovered in the office of the Aliceville High School. The prisoner was held until the boy's father, Prof. C. D. Wallace, came from his nearby residence and summoned the city marshal.

Vacancies in county boards of education may be filled by a majority vote of the remaining members of the board, Atty.-Gen. Albert A. Carmichael declared in an opinion directed to George W. Hulme, DeKalb County superintendent of education.

Thad Holt, Alabama's "biggest landlord" by virtue of his office as director of the Alabama Relief Administration, announced that more than $2,000,000 had been advanced this year to 10,360 Alabama farm families on the rural rehabilitation program.

Approximately 59,000 acres of land, valued at $600,000 in Coffee County, owned by the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, will be transferred to the Alabama Rehabilitation Corp. for a gigantic rehabilitation project, Governor Graves announced.

Eugene Paige, 19, has been granted a permanent parole from a two to four-year larceny sentence by Gov. Bibb Graves. The youth was sentenced in Jefferson County in 1934 and began serving his sentence on Feb. 14 of that year.

Charging violation of national recovery act's wage and hour provisions, petition for a temporary injunction has been filed in United States District Court at Montgomery against the Hathaway Lumber Co., of Brundridge.

The recess judicial reform committee by a tie vote killed the proposal that it recommend to the Legislature that a law be enacted to give the state and defendant an equal number of strikes in the selection of a jury.

Administration leaders, it was learned, have begun a poll of the Legislature on the Federal child labor amendment, preparatory to launching a determined drive for ratification at the split session opening April 30.

Twenty-four Alabama counties have piled up debts which exceed their constitutional debt limits by approximately $9,000,000, data compiled by the Legislature's recess finance and taxation committee revealed.

John Brandon, state treasurer, announced the state had retired $600,000 in highway bonds due March 1. Those retired were a part of the $25,000,000 highway bonds issued during Gov. Bibb Graves' first term.

A back salary claim of $1863.72 filed by John P. McCoy, former circuit judge, was disallowed by the Jefferson County Commission upon the recommendation of Ernest Matthews, county attorney.

Improved business conditions were reflected all along Alabama's taxation front with income tax collections thus far already totaling $538,777—or $30,777 more than for the entire last fiscal year.

Allocation of $38,000 by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to the Birmingham self-help organization for the second half of March has been announced by Thad Holt, Alabama director.

Senator Earle Thomas, director of the state's "white collar" reemployment program, announced that positions had been found for 2,495 of the 2,500 workers authorized for the program.

Mrs. Fannie Patrick Stewart, of Cullman, has been appointed tax collector of Cullman County to serve the unexpired term of her late father, George L. Patrick, by Governor Graves.

L. O. Brackeen, director of research and information with the State Department of Agriculture, has gone to Washington to make a study of the federal crop program for 1935.

Awards in the form of ribbons and stars have been made to 593 cadets, making outstanding records in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

April 13-14 have been set as the dates for the annual spring rally of the Department of Alabama, American Legion, to be held at the Wren Memorial Hall, Montgomery.

Citizens of the 15 Alabama counties which voted wet in the February referendum pay 21 per cent more ad valorem taxes than citizens of the 52 counties which voted dry.

The date for graduation exercises at Auburn has been changed from Tuesday, May 28, to Monday, May 27.

What officers termed a "community still" was raided and demolished on Hillabee Creek, five miles northeast of Alexander City.

Gov. Bibb Graves has issued an order releasing $900,000 of state funds to public schools and higher institutions of learning.

Plans are under way to introduce to the Legislature when it reconvenes a bill lifting the toll from 16 bridges in Alabama.

The annual state inter-high school meet, sponsored by Alabama College, will be held at Montevallo April 11-13.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ORDERS ARE ORDERS

SIR FERDINAND GORGES was a colonial promoter and his greedy eyes looked across the sea into the uncharted territory of the New world. His dreams were concerned with colonization. Twice he had sent expeditions, only to meet disaster on the way.

The earl of Warwick agreed to be Sir Ferdinand's partner. Both gentlemen had heard rumors of a group in Leyden who were eager to be sent into America. This group had already purchased and manned the Speedwell and were also buying the large three-masted vessel named the Mayflower. The two titled schemers thought that here was a ready-made colony for the taking. The rewards were worth risking a fortune.

Sir Ferdinand placed his own captain on the Mayflower. The man was one Mr. Jones, an ex-pirate. His patron had rescued him from jail and he was ready to take orders. The Mayflower left London late in July, 1620, with Captain Jones and a rowdy crew of his gathering.

They were to meet the Speedwell, out from Leyden, and then the two boats were to proceed to Virginia—or so their passengers thought. The expirate had other orders from his master. Twice the Speedwell sprung a leak and twice put back for repairs. Members of her crew later confessed that they had deliberately caused the damage because they knew the vessel was headed for the hardships of New England.

Finally, in September, the Mayflower sailed. After a perilous trip land was sighted but it was not the Virginia coast that the passengers' patents had promised. The Pilgrim leaders insisted that Captain Jones take them southward but he refused and headed for the dangerous waters of Cape Cod. Sir Ferdinand's orders were orders!

* * *

TREMENDOUS STOMACH ACHE

FRANCE was passing through a political upheaval after the fall of the Second Empire during the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. The Monarchists were determined to rule, but there was strong sentiment for a republic.

The national assembly which would decide the issue, was almost evenly divided, with a slight edge in favor of the Monarchists. The vote was to be taken on June 30, 1875. As the roll of the assembly was called the whole atmosphere was tense with excitement, for the balloting was very close.

There was no sound in the chamber but the grave voice of the president. He called the name of Monsieur Leurant. There was no answer. Surprised faces turned toward the chair of that deputy. It was vacant.

The absurdities that interfere with politics were operating to prevent his response. Deputy Leurant had a stomachache that morning, a bad one. He managed to sit through the preliminaries, suffering with the griping pains of colic, but finally he could stand it no longer.

The president called his name in vain. Leurant's vote would have been for the Monarchists as he was known to be unswerving in his devotion to this form of government. While he was absent, the assembly was deadlocked, 352 to 352. Finally, as was constitutionally provided for in such emergencies, the president cast his vote . . . in favor of the Republic.

France might still be a monarchy, if it hadn't been for this stomachache.

* * *

LITTLE GADGETS—BIG MONEY

KING GILLETTE, looking at the nicked chins of American men and counting up the millions of hours they spent in stropping their razors, devised a safety razor with replaceable blades. His profits are said to have been $2,500,000 a year for several years.

B. F. Sturtevant devised a wooden shoe peg which was much cheaper and just as satisfactory as nails. It made $6,000,000 for him.

Hyman Lipman made $100,000 out of other persons' mistakes. He put a rubber tip on the end of a lead pencil so they could rub out their errors of spelling, grammar, etc., and start over again.

Samuel Kischbaum, a tailor, had managed to save $120. He invested the whole amount in a new gadget—a hook and eye arrangement for dresses. Within a few years his $120 had grown to $12,000.

Jeremiah Geary, a plumber, sold his shop and invested the proceeds, $600, in a gas mantle. That investment paid big dividends—$500,000, so it is said.

Joseph Glidden, a farmer, may or may not have been the first to think of twisting short pieces of sharply-cut wire at regular intervals around other strands of wire, but he made $1,000,000 out of his barbed wire business. Later he invented a new type of farm gate and within two years it showed a profit of $150,000.

Invent a little gadget that the public wants and make big money out of it—if you're lucky!

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for March 31

REVIEW

Lessons From the Life and Letters of Peter.

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 5:6-11; II Peter 3:14-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. To him be glory both now and for ever. II Peter 3:18.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Peter Was Old.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Learning With Peter.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Peter Became a Great Leader.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Peter Did to Spread Christianity.

The method of review is always determined by the grade and capacity of the class and the genius of the teacher. The suggestions made largely apply to the senior and adult classes. A good method of review will be to cast up to view the following great experiences in Peter's life:

I. Peter's First Meeting With Christ (John 1:40-42).

This involves his conversion and call. As a result of the Baptist's testimony two of John's disciples left him and followed Jesus. Andrew, one of these, when he knew Christ because of having abode with him, brought his brother Peter to Jesus. Andrew desired that Peter should have a knowledge of Jesus, not merely through his testimony, but through personal experience. Andrew did a great piece of work, for Peter became one of the pillars of the church. Later Peter was called with Andrew to become fishers of men (Mark 1:16-18). The first call of Jesus was for salvation. Because he heeded the call to salvation, he now is called to definite service.

II. Peter's Great Confession (Matt. 16:13-28).

The disciples had been with the Lord for several years. They had heard his wonderful words and witnessed his mighty works. And since Jesus was soon to go to the cross, it was necessary for the disciples to have a true conception of him. In order to help them into the right conception, Christ provoked this confession from Peter as the spokesman for the group of disciples. Peter confessed Christ's messiahship and deityship. The burning question then, as well as for the present hour, is, "What think ye of Christ?"

III. Peter's Denial (Mark 14:27-72).

A better statement would be "Peter's Downfall." Peter's confession showed him to occupy a high position. From that lofty eminence to the depth of emphasizing a lie by means of foul oaths is a long way. The steps are clear and should constitute a solemn warning to all today:

1. Over-weening self-confidence (vv. 29-32).
2. Sleeping at the post of duty (vv. 32-37).
3. Neglect of prayer (v. 38).
4. Service in the energy of the flesh (v. 47).
5. Following Jesus afar off (v. 54).
6. Seeking comfort among the Lord's enemies (v. 67).
7. Open denial (vv. 68-72).

Peter's trouble really began when he shrank from the way of the cross.

IV. Peter's Restoration (John 20:1-10; 21:11-19).

As there were seven steps in Peter's downfall, so there were seven steps in his restoration.

1. Christ's prayer for Peter (Luke 22:31, 32).
2. The look of Jesus (Luke 22:61, 62).
3. Christ's message through the women (Mark 16:7).
4. A personal interview with the risen Lord (Luke 24:34).
5. Peter's open confession of love (John 21:11-17).
6. His work given back (John 21:17, 18).
7. Willingness to suffer for Christ (John 21:18, 19).

V. Peter at Pentecost (Acts 2:1-42).

Peter, with the rest of the disciples, came into a new experience at Pentecost. They came to know the outpouring of the Holy Spirit as the fulfillment of Joel's prophecy (Joel 2:28-32).

VI. The Conversion of Cornelius (Acts 10:1-48).

While Peter had the definite experience of Pentecost, he had not yet come to know the real meaning of the church. He was ignorant of that which God revealed through Paul (Eph. 3:1-5). He knew that a tremendous change had come. He saw the old order passing. It required the visitation of God to him by means of the sheet let down from heaven to show that the middle wall of partition had now been broken down and that Gentiles who accepted the finished work of Jesus Christ were accepted on high the same as the Jew.

Searcheth Out Perfection

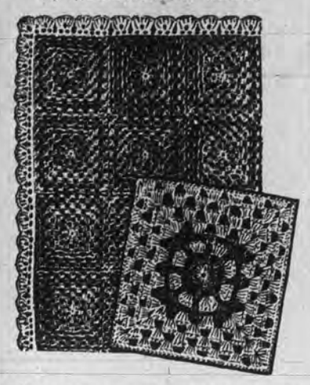
Surely there is a vein for the silver, and a place for the gold where they fine it. Iron is taken out of the earth, and brass is molten out of the stone. He setteth an end to darkness, and searcheth out all perfection: the stones of darkness, and the shadow of death.—Job 28, 1-3.

Happiness

Let me but have time to my thoughts, but leisure to think of heaven and grace to my leisure; and I can be happy in spite of the world.—Joseph Hall.

Simple Motif in Bedspread Design

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Some needleworkers hesitate when it comes to crocheting a bedspread, because too much work and time is required to finish it. The design shown above is about the simplest pattern known and works up fast. This model is worked in cream, rose and yellow carpet warp and measures 4¼ inches for each square. Find the size spread you want to make and then figure how many squares it will take. You will be surprised how fast the work progresses if you spend only spare time on making the squares, and the little material required to take with you when not working at home. When the squares are finished slip-stitch together and finish with a simple edging. The squares may be set together point to point, thereby producing a pointed edge instead of straight.

This is one of the thirty motifs shown in book No. 27, all illustrated with instructions, and will be sent to you postpaid upon receipt of 15c.

The use of these motifs is not limited to spreads. By using different sizes of thread many attractive and useful articles can be crocheted.

Address — HOME CRAFT CO.—DEPT. B—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave.—St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Wise Canine

"My dog is most intelligent."

"I have noticed it. He always gets behind a tree when you shoot."

TREASURE IN KETTLE

A kettle unearthed in a forest near Leningrad, recently, was found to contain 11,000 coins of many countries, all dating from the Eleventh century or earlier.

And That, Gladly

The only thing some people will share with you is trouble.



Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Now Relieve Your Cold "Quick as You Caught It"

For Amazingly Fast Results Remember Directions in These Simple Pictures



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

WEAK AND MISERABLE?



Mrs. J. E. Hammock of Plant City, Fla., said: "I was suffering from a weakness that caused me to have a breakdown. I was completely played out but Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription made me well and strong. I believe there is nothing like the 'Favorite Prescription' for woman's ills."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. All druggists.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

MEN

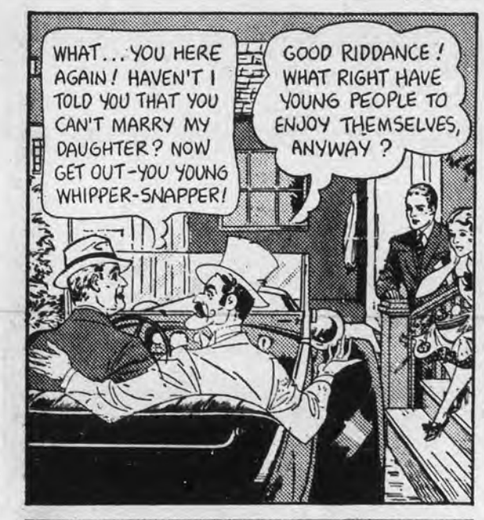
Start Business of your own at home. Big Profits. Send for details. No obligation. Celak Service, 5439 24th Place, Cicero, Ill.

FOR SALE—Good No. 1 grass hay at $11. Good No. 2 at $9. Federal inspected. F.O.B. H. C. IVY, WEST POINT, MISS.

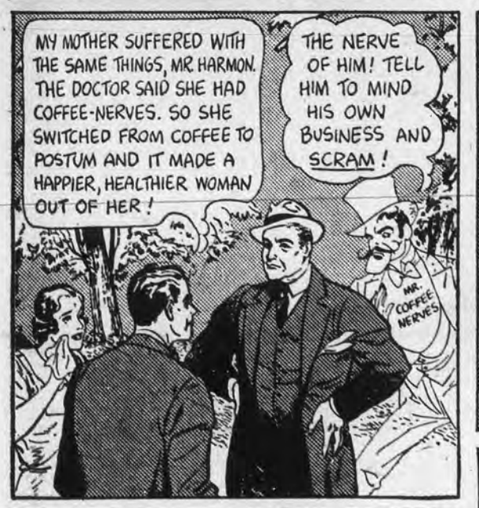
Sericea-Korean and Harbin Lespedeza Seeds. Low prices, samples, information. Write LUCAS FARMS, FRANKLIN, KENTUCKY

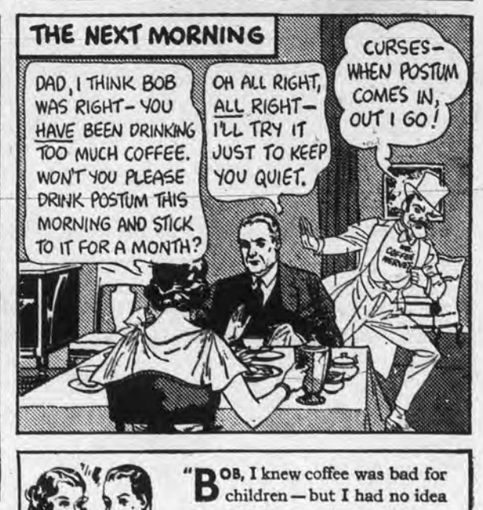
I Buy Old Postage Stamps, preferably on envelope. Reference postmaster. Ed. Carpenter, 507 N. Main, Greenville, S. C.

BOB TALKS BACK













"BOB, I knew coffee was bad for children—but I had no idea it could have such an effect on Dad!"

"Certainly—it bothers lots of grown-ups that way, Fran. The caffein in coffee sets their nerves on edge, keeps them from sleeping, gives them headaches or indigestion."

* * *

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's a delicious drink . . . may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—3-28-35

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address

This offer expires December 31, 1935

PERSONAL MENTION

(Continued From Page Five)

proudly claims the above mentioned "orator" as its Sports writer. Needless to say, how very much we are wishing for his success.

Rux Carter, formerly connected with Curlee's Cafe, is now associated with Knox E. Wooley in the Ford Automobile Industry.

One of the most delightful little persons we have had the privilege of welcoming into the Democrat offices, is James Curtis Moore, little 1934 mascot of the Democrat. He walked right into our hearts, and was about the dead cutest little specimen we have seen in his tiny blue overalls and mannish cap. He wanted an extra edition of last week's Democrat, and the entire office force rushed to meet his demands. Come back to see us Little One. You made the day seem 100 per cent brighter.

Judge W. W. Wallace is spending the week in Wetumpka, where he is holding a term of the Elmore Circuit Court for Judge Arthur Glover, who is disqualified on account of personal interest in Civil and Criminal cases.

Miss Kate Fulton, former Welfare Director of Shelby County, now residing in Mississippi, came by the Democrat offices last week on a motor trip through Alabama. Miss Fulton will be happily remembered by a host of friends throughout the County.

Jesse Underwood has accepted a position as Camp Director with the CCC forces. Mr. Underwood will be sincerely missed by the citizens and young people of Columbiana. He was an addition to the town musically, civically, and religiously. He possesses a rich baritone voice which is heard frequently at the Methodist Church, and was Trumpet soloist in the Orchestra recently organized which succeeded in "surprising the natives" with their rhythmic interpretations on several recent social occasions.

Here is a personal wish that Mr. Underwood will be stationed near Columbiana so that he may return on short notice, for his place will be hard to fill.

R. E. Simmons, District Manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, of Bessemer, Alabama, spent Monday in Columbiana completing plans for the installation of the Dial System which will be inaugurated in Columbiana within the next two weeks.

Mrs. Dixie Shealy and Miss Agnes Wingard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilder in Talladega, Sunday.

Luther Shaw, prominent Brick Contractor of Montevallo, will entertain members of the Relief Staff of workers on Friday night at Curlee's Cafe.

An exceptionally pretty table has been designed and decorated by Mildred Curlee who has also planned a delectable menu for the occasion.

Friends of Oliver Miles, Clerk of the Board of Revenue, will regret to learn that he continues seriously ill at his home in Columbiana.

Does your car need re-tiring? Look for the ad in the Democrat this week which Guy Roberts, popular auto supply dealer in Calera is sponsoring. The best part about the GOODRICH tire is, that you do not have to be RICH to own one, and yet you always are assured of having a GOOD one if you buy one. My personal advice—SEE GUY ROBERTS TODAY and buy a GOODRICH TIRE.

We pause right here long enough to acknowledge a personal call from the newly elected License Inspector, W. C. Butler, of Keystone, Alabama. No, he was not checking up on our "licenses"—he was just a friendly, interesting official, who was thoughtful enough to come in for a few minutes chatter which gave us the happy privilege of welcoming him into the official line-up for 1935. We enjoyed meeting this likable fellow and predict a successful record for him in his recently appointed capacity.

Fred Harrison, of Montevallo, is spending a few days in Columbiana, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ed Lovelady.

Editors Note—Several communities sent in news too late for this issue. We regret it, and will use as much as is possible in next week's Democrat. Again we thank you for the interest manifested.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fancher, charming and popular couple from Selma, Alabama, spent Tuesday in Columbiana, the guests of Judge and Mrs. Cage Head.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Miss Fannie Mae Harrison spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Daviston were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kendrick and children, of Maylene, passed through our community Sunday afternoon.

Miss Doris Osburn has returned home after a visit with her brother.

Messrs Earlie Vernon, Bill Langston and Cheltz Blake, spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Mrs. R. D. Lucas, of Maylene, visited Mrs. J. D. Smith Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler, Miss Lee Esther Daviston and Tom Harper were visitors in Clanton Sunday.

Rev. Sam Henderson preached at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church, Sunday night.

The Free Wills held a three night service at the Ryan Church last week. Rev. Jesse Hughs did part of the preaching.

Miss Loraine Farr and J. D. Hughs were married by the Rev. Lester Fitts at the bride's home last Friday night. We join their many friends in wishing them a long and happy life.

Mrs. Frank Frost attended the Teachers' meeting in Columbiana, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stripling, of Marvel, were visitors here Saturday afternoon.

A large crowd of young people attended the Senior play in Montevallo, Friday night.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of Sidney M. Bird, who was convictel of embezzlement in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on December 13th, 1933.

3-28-2t. SIDNEY M. BIRD

CLASSIFIED ADS

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept. ALC - 46 - SA, Memphis, Tenn.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

Liquid - Tablets

Salve-Nose Drops

SPECIAL!

Colgates Regular 10c TOILET SOAP

5c Each---6 for 29c

——Worth More——

Come To See Us!

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

LUQUIRE FUNERAL HOMES INS. CO.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Legal Reserve Funeral and Cash Policy

BURTIS F. HAMRICK

—Representative—

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

When In Montevallo, Visit

Wilson Drug Company

The Rexall Store.

We Carry A Complete Line Of——

TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, CANDY, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.

COTTON SEED

For Sale Or Exchange For Corn

——SEE——

A. P. McGHEE

Columbiana, Alabama.

This Cotton Seed is grown by W. P. Addison, Breeder and Grower of Cotton Seed for planting, Blackwells, Georgia.

Automobiles For Sale!

APRIL 1, 1935, IS THE OPENING DATE FOR INSPECTION OF THE LATEST MODELS IN

Dodge and Plymouth Cars.

We cordially invite you to attend this opening and let us demonstrate these models before buying. A complete sales and service department is now located in the McGhee Building in Columbiana, Alabama.

AL TENNENT, General Manager.

CLAUDIA WOOLEY, Assistant.

COLD from Oil Heat

YOU can depend on the performance of SUPERFEX, the oil burning refrigerator. It is designed especially for use in your home in the country, and operates without outside power. —Just fill the small reservoir with kerosene, then light and leave it. In about two hours, the burners go out automatically, and you have refrigeration for 24 hours, without bother or worry. A full year of efficient refrigeration for less than $10!

Home Appliance Co.

(MILTON ALLEN — E. E. CRAIG)

Montevallo, Alabama

Announcing the FORD V-8

Opening For April 1, 1935.

Knox Wooley, General Manager of the New Ford V-8 models, extends a cordial invitation to citizens of Shelby County to visit the new Show Rooms and Service Station which opens for business on April 1, 1935, in the Lightcap Building in Columbiana, Alabama. Call for a demonstration. We are here to serve you.

---"Watch The Fords Go By".---

Alabama Power News

(An Advertisement of Alabama Power Company)

March, 1935

UP!

Food, Clothing, Rent and Everything Except Electricity in Alabama

Back in pre-depression days, folks thought a lot about the means of living high. Now they're bothering about the high cost of merely living. And rightly so. Ham and eggs, clothing, rent—in fact most everything in the family budget is going up, UP, UP. And take it from the "powers that be," the end is not yet in sight. Recent press dispatches out of Washington say the high cost of living is actually going to jump considerably more these next few months.

But there's one exception to the general rule of higher prices. That's electricity in Alabama. Almost every home in Alabama is getting electricity today lots cheaper than a year ago. And the end is not in sight. With increased use of electric appliances—ranges, water heaters and refrigerators—average rates in Alabama for electricity—already the cheapest item in the household budget—will keep on going down, DOWN, D O W N. Which is pleasing to a lot of Alabama folks. As for instance these customers, who have been kind enough to write us.

Mrs. A. G. Westbrook, Demopolis, Ala., writes: "I have just learned that a further reduction in your residential rate for electricity is now in effect, and naturally, I am very much pleased, especially since the prices of all other commodities which go into the usual household budget have been steadily rising during the past year or so."

"I have read a lot about low rates in other places, but it seems to me that Alabama is the real place to look for low rates," writes Mrs. Eugene Smith, of Ozark.

Sam D. Daily, Centreville, Ala., wrote: "I wish everybody would start a crusade to make taxes as low as your prices for electricity—maybe the reason some of us don't use any more electricity than we do, cheap as it is, is because we have to save all our spare change to pay taxes with."

"I wish the price of other necessities of life we have to buy were as cheap as electricity," says Mrs. H. O. Hinton, 711 14th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Wish we had space to print more of the scores of letters we have recently received. We'd surely like to hear from readers of Power News what they think about the cheap electricity they buy from us.



HOGS GO HIGHER

ELECTRICITY STAYS DOWN!

But our low price wins a lot of friends, and we ask you, how many friends has a pig?

IT WONT BE LONG NOW

Hot Weather's on the Way. Is Your New Refrigerator?

Something tells us that it won't be long now before those sizzling summer days are with us once again. It's been an early Spring and that usually means a long, hot summer.

But nowadays summer in the South can be quite livable, in fact enjoyable, provided people are prepared to give hot days the proper greeting. The best imaginable aid to summer comfort is good refrigeration, now within the easy reach of almost any pocketbook. First requirement of good refrigeration is a good refrigerator—ice or electric. This season there are many improved makes and models of both electric and ice refrigerators, which enable you to make those tasty summer treats—frozen salads, and desserts—appetite tempters on hot days and nights. Which reminds us to tell you that our Spring sale of electric refrigerators begins—no fooling—on April 1st. Won't you come by and see them?

Guard Your Eyes Urges Helen Keller

World Famous Blind Woman Makes Eyesight Appeal to Boys and Girls

Miss Keller, who was born in Tuscumbia, Ala., was deaf, dumb and blind when 19 months old. Today she is an authoress famous throughout the world. Recently she wrote, "My message to you, dear boys and girls, is this: Be careful of your eyes, guard them as you would your most loved possession. When you read or study make certain you have plenty of glareless light, so that your eyes will not be subjected to strain. Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Surveys show that not one home in ten is well lighted, according to new scientific knowledge. In the majority of homes, children are actually becoming near-sighted because parents don't realize how much light they need for studying. To give you the benefit of this new knowledge about light and eyes, we are offering a new free service. Telephone and our lighting experts will come to your home and measure your lights with a SIGHT METER, the remarkable little instrument that measures light and tells whether there is enough of it.

MARVELS

III

Nero, the Roman Emperor, had slaves bring snow from the mountains to cool his wines. Alexander the Great had trenches dug for storing snow. Sir Walter Scott told how Saladin, leader of the Mohammedan armies, sent a frozen sherbet to Richard the Lion Hearted, much to the amazement of that famous monarch. What a marvel ice was in the "good old days"! But now—it's a necessity. With hot weather just around the corner of the calendar, isn't it about time to think about that new electric or ice refrigerator?

IV

It gets mighty hot in South Africa. But there's going to be at least one place where the weather man will be compelled to behave. Three huge machines have been made by the Carrier Engineering Corporation, Newark, N. J., to cool the air for the world's deepest gold mine, Robinson Deep, in South Africa. Cooled, conditioned air will be sent down to the depths of the mine workings—8,385 feet—over a mile and a half. Down there the temperature is close to 100 degrees, and men work at less than 30% efficiency. In many Alabama plants, and stores and offices, efficiency of workers can be likewise increased by air conditioning. Our engineers will gladly show you how.

V

Fog has always been the greatest enemy of safe transportation on sea, air and land. But modern science bids fair to conquer it. Not long ago near Dayton, Ohio, a cloud seven miles long and almost a half mile thick was banished from the sky in seven minutes! A new and improved electrically operated mechanism, tried out in Buzzard's Bay in one of the year's densest fogs, cut out of that fog a clearing 100 feet wide, 2000 yards long. Some folks are "foggy" about the cost of electricity in Alabama. That kind of fog can also be cleared away—electrically. All such people need is to start using complete electric service—cooking, water heating, refrigeration, etc.—to learn how really cheap electricity is in Alabama, because the more you use the cheaper it is.

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME THREE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935 — NUMBER FIFTY-ONE

ALABAMA TO GET ANOTHER CHANCE TO VOTE IN BEER

By HARTWELL HATTON
In The Montgomery Advertiser

In June when throats are parched and anything wet seems desirable, Alabamians who in February voted "no" to all forms of alcohol will be given an opportunity to reconsider, at least insofar as beer is concerned.

In other words Alabama is in for a beer referendum and if the plans of those who are said to be close to the Governor, are carried out, it will be submitted in the heat of Summer when beer labels carry their richest promise.

Information available yesterday was that the Legislature would be asked to submit a referendum on beer alone, soon after it reconvenes on April 30. Whether it would carry a question as to so-called light wines had not been decided but it would be first and last a beer referendum.

It has been estimated by some that beer, properly taxed, would yield an annual revenue of something less than $500 000. The referendum would cost something like $38,000 which is the minimum cost of a statewide election. There are over 2,100 boxes and an election costs $18 a box.

Local Option Advocates

While the present Legislature has been amenable in the extreme to the wishes of the Governor there will undoubtedly be advocates of local option legislation after the recess and it is a matter of conjecture whether they will be satisfied with another canvass of public opinion as to beer.

On the other hand, it has been suggested by members of the Legislation that a referendum more clearly and directly submitted than that of February 26 would produce a different answer.

Their view is that the referendum should have submitted a specific plan of liquor control which would have disabused the public mind of saloon fears. There are some who favor such a referendum.

Preparations are already in motion for advertising a local option bill for Montgomery County. It will be strictly a local bill and will be advertised in accordance with the constitution. It will not be limited to beer but will contemplate the sale of hard liquors as well.

Like Bill From Mobile

In all likelihood a similar bill will be introduced from Mobile County. None can predict what will come out of Jefferson.

In asking for a referendum for beer and possibly light wines, proponents of the idea will present the argument that 15 counties in North Carolina where there is a heavy Republican vote gave a majority of 19,000 against modifying the prohibition laws. The argument will also be used that it is not right for a small minority of Republicans in Alabama to dictate the legislative policies of a Democratic Legislature.

Advocates of a beer referendum will present a claim that if beer, and beer only, had been at stake in the recent referendum, beer would have been ratified by the people. This is in spite of the fact that beer received only a very small percentage vote over hard liquor. Many thought beer would be advocated by at least 15,000 more voters than liquor advocates, were disappointed in the last referendum but beer advocates say that the "drys" drilled their following to fote "no" on all three propositions submitted on the referendum ballot.



Mr. Smith Is Somewhat Wrought Up!

He's just finished trying to cull the worthwhile news out of a dozen dailies, and what is really going on in the world is still somewhat vague. That's the reason for his display of temper. Mr. Smith might have saved himself this emotional outburst if he had read the

Weekly News Review

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

appearing each week in this paper. It covers all the important national and world news, interpreted for you by one of the nation's best known news commentators. Read the WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW each week if you want to keep well informed on current events.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SUMMER ROUND-UP SCHEDULE IS GIVEN

The following is the "Summer Round-Up" Schedule, conducted by the Health Officer and Nurse, under the supervision of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Monday, April 8th.

Kingdom	8:00
Wilsonville	9:30
Fourmile	11:00
Chelsea	1:00

Tuesday, April 9th

Sterrett	8:30
Vandiver	10:00
Dunnavant	11:30
Highpoint	1:00

Wednesday, April 10th

Columbiana	8:00
Shelby	9:30
Oak Grove	11:00
Pine Flat	1:00

Thursday, April 11th

Mt. Era	8:00
Camp Branch-Saginaw	9:15
Siluria	11:00
Pelham	1:00
Helena	2:00

Friday, April 12th

Calera	8:00
Newala	9:15
Wilton	11:00
Mayberry	1:00

Monday, April 15th

Maylene	8:15
Straven	9:30
Bamford	11:00
Boothton	1:00

BASEBALL MEETING CALLED BY PRES. LUCK FOR APRIL 4

A second meeting of the Board of Directors and Managers of the Shelby County Baseball League has been called by Paul O. Luck, its President, for Thursday night, April 4th, in the Court House, at Columbiana, Alabama.

Montevallo, Siluria and Aldrich have been requested to send representatives to this meeting with the idea of making the league an eight-team league. The league is now composed of teams representing Columbiana, Helena, Wilsonville, Sterrett, Vincent, and Westover.

COLUMBIANA CULTURE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Columbiana Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. S. M. Bird, Thursday afternoon. The rooms were decorated with lovely spring flowers. Mrs. N. Y. Horn, President, presided over the business session. Fifteen members answered roll call with their favorite song. Mrs. H. L. Nichols gave an entertaining musical program, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Stone and Mrs. N. Y. Horn. The hostess presented to the club library, "Lives of a Bengal Lancer, by Major F. Yeates Brown. A delicious salad plate with coffee was served.

KEWAHATCHIE SUNDAY SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Those making the Kewahatchie Sunday School Honor roll for the past month, were as follows:

Beginners—Pauline Lovett, Joe Lovett, Christine Hand, D. Hyde, Ruth Shoemaker, James Shoemaker, Maureen Gardner, Willie Mae Hyde, William Lowery, Mildred Ruth Graves, and Mrs. Forrest Lovett, teacher.

Juniors—Betty Ann Gardner, Minnie B. Bentley, Loyton Gardner, Wilson Moore, and Billie Vick.

Intermediate — Esther Gardner, Opel Smith, Marie Bentley, John Moore and Charles Moore.

Advance—Audrey McCoy, and J. Falkner.

Adult—Mrs. Julia Gardner, Mr. Forrest Lovett, Mrs. John Lovett and Mrs. Quilla Hand.

Heart Drifts

THEE AND ME.

If I had only an hour to live
I'd want to live it with thee,
If the world and all its beauty
Were given me
I'd cherish it only long enough
To give it all to thee.
If only one day to live
Was allotted me,
I would ask the Maker of days and years
To give this my only day, to thee.
—(S. F.)

I CAN FORGIVE.

I can forgive the harsh words you've spoken
I can forgive your frowns and forget my tears,
I can forgive the lonely hours when you left me;
But my illusion of love you've broken
That I can never, never forgive.
—(S. F.)

A MESSAGE.

"No vision and you perish,
No ideal and you're lost,
Your heart must ever cherish
Some faith at any cost.
Some hope, some dream to cling to,
Some rainbow in the sky,
Some melody to sing to,
Some service that is high."

THE LIGHT OF LOVE.

I am glad I've loved you
For no sorrow now can come to me,
No blow cruel enough to crush my joy;
For always the vision of you
Will, be to me,
Like a faithful light
Is to a sailor
On a storm-tossed sea.
—(Contributed)

TO A GOOD FRIEND.

Sometimes I've been almighty tired of din and rush and clatter,
Sometimes I've thought that after all it really didn't matter
If I kept struggling on or not, and then somebody found me
Some good old friend like you, we'll say, and put an arm around me,
And spoke a word of cheer and praise, until the gloom went flying,
And gave me back my grit and hope and made me keep on trying.

Sometimes I've thought this funny world had nothing worth while in it,
Sometimes I've thought I didn't care for it another minute,
And then some good old friend like you would put an arm about me
And make me think the world just couldn't get along without me.
And brought the morning sunshine back so I'd forget it never,
And make me feel all warn inside and want to live forever.

And there were times I didn't have a single spark of spirit,
If there was laughter in the world
I did not seem to hear it,
And then somebody just like you with strength and courage gifted
Got down beneath my tired soul and with a glad word lifted
The weariness that weighted it down and somehow broke the fetter
That I had not the strength to break and made the world seem better.

And all of us so many times upon the rocks are drifting,
And then we need a loving word and just a little lifting,
We need to know that someone cares, someone who would walk near us
With understanding friendliness, and wants to help and cheer us,
And teaches us with sympathy and love rich in the giving
That many things are still worth while and life is still worth living.
—(Contributed)

NEED FOR CONTROL OF STRAY DOGS IS TOLD BY OFFICIALS

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Death of a 10-year old boy in Cullman County from the effects of rabies and outbreaks of the disease in other widely separated sections of the State were pointed to by State Health authorities this week as proof of the immediate need of legislation controlling stray dogs.

Charles Kein, 10, died in Cullman a few days ago from rabies—of the most horrible diseases a human being can have. Following his death approximately 40 school children with whom he had been associated began taking anti-rabies treatments furnishel by the State Health Department.

In Montgomery, three persons began taking anti-rabies treatments last week, one of them a five-year old child who was bitten on the face by a "mad" dog. The dog also bit numerous pets in the vicinity. About the same time a small dog was struck by an automobile and bit its mistress and another person as they were trying to dress its injuries. The pup died and was found to have been suffering from rabies and the two injured persons are being innoculated.

A large rabid dog pulled a man from a horse in Tallassee and was known to have bitten several animals in that town. A cow that died in Wetumpka, at first believed to have been poisoned, was found on examination at the Health Department Laboratories here to have died of rabies. It was the third cow the owner had had to "go mad" in recent months.

"In every instance where an outbreak of rabies occurs we can expect another outbreak, possibly more serious, at the end of the incubation period, which is four to six weeks", said Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer. "Persons who have pets which they suspect of having had contact with rabid animals should keep them up for at least that long, and it would be well to have them innoculated against rabies."

Dr. Baker said an anti-rabies law such as that now pending in the legislature would drive rabies from the State within a few years.

D[illegible] Writer

Register In Chancery 7-5-35



EDWARD W. PICKARD
Famous Commentator Who Writes "Weekly News Review."
Found On Page Two, First Column.

AUBURN ASKS PWA FOR 3 MILLION TO ERECT BUILDINGS

AUBURN, Ala.—A modern auditorium and armory, involving an expenditure of $360,000, is the major item of the 18 projects listed by the Auburn College authorities with the Alabama Public Works Administration.

The proposed program for Auburn, calling for an expenditure of $3,354,000, provides for the construction of 10 new buildings, repairs and additions to old buildings, books for the library, a system of campus walks, and the establishment of an agricultural training camp and experimental fish ponds.

The other major projects and their approximate cost includes:

Stadium and athletic field, $120,000; administration building, $225,000; aeronautical engineering building $200,000; museum and graduate school building, $300,000; dormitory, $250 000; student union building; $250,000; physics building, $200,000; fraternity buildings, $250,000; education building, $200,000; addition to library, $200,000; addition to Smith Hall, $150,000; addition to architecture building, $50,000; system of campus walks, $24,000, and miscellaneous repairs to buildings, $100,000.

CARLOS WARREN IS CONTEST WINNER; GOES TO MARION

Carlos Warren, Shelby County's representative in the News-Age-Herald Oratorical contest, will leave for Marion, Alabama, on April 8th, where he will compete with other County winners in the District Elimination contest to be held in the Perry County High School at 8 o'clock p. m.

The subjects chosen for the twelfth annual contest sponsored by these newspapers, are based on the First Amendment to the Federal Constitution. Mr. Warren's subject is "Freedom of Speech in America". This is the first time he has entered the oratorical contests and he won the right to represent Shelby County in a recent elimination contest held in Columbiana. Hundreds and patrons of schools over Shelby County who heard this brilliant young student from Montevallo High School deliver his oration, are watching with eager interest his appearance in Marion.

The writer, in an attempt to learn some facts about the life of Carlos Warren, finds that he was born in Ashby, Alabama, Bibb County, in 1917. For the past five years he has been a resident of Calera, Alabama. He is now in his second year in High School in Montevallo, where his scholastic record is an enviable one. He is an accomplished musician and plays the piano with the Calera Orchestra. During the time he attended school in Calera, he was President of the Junior II Class and is at the present time, serving as President of the Senior II Class in Montevallo; Vice-President of the B. Y. P. U. organization in Calera and member of the Calera Dramatic Club. He is also a Boy Scout and a member of the 4-H Club. His recent victory in the field of oratory brings to him personal success as well as signal honors for the County he represents.

Immediately after Mr. Warren finishes High School, he plans to enter the University of Alabama to study law. He further states, he would like to be a "radio announcer".

The writer predicts a brilliant career for this ambitious and enthusiastic young student. His pleasing personality and versatile talents should carry him far toward any goal he may seek to attain. Mr. Warren is no stranger to readers of the Democrat, as he has been our capable Sports Editor for the past year.

The entire staff of writers in the office join a host of friends in Shelby County in wishing for him the success he so richly deserves in his chosen field of endeavor.

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

By
Mildred White Wallace

DR. D. S. LIGHTCAP,
Ex-Mayor of Columbiana.
Chairman of the Board of Education of Shelby County.

Several weeks ago, Dr. D. S. Lightcap, life long friend of ours, dropped by the Democrat office and, with the merriest twinkle in his deep blue eyes, stated he was looking forward with keen anticipation to seeing Connie Mack in Birmingham. Connie Mack, as you know, is the veteran Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Philadelphia claims "Doc" as a former resident.

We immediately sensed a peach of a story behind all this suppressed excitement, but never a word would this neighbor of ours tell us. It remained for Zipp Newman, Mr. Sports Editor of Mr. "SGN" to cop the reminiscent story of the first exciting game between the Athletics and the Cincinnatti Red Sox, as related by Dr. Lightcap in Birmingham, where he attended the dinner honoring Connie Mack, last week—and with the Doctors kind permission, we are passing the story on to you.

Dr. Lightcap needs no introduction to Shelby County, nor to Alabama, for he has been a resident of Columbiana for the past 30 years and, for many years made his home in Talladega where he practiced dentistry. His public spirited interest in all things progressive for Shelby County, especially in an educational way, has made him a vitally important citizen to the town which now so happily claims him as its own.

Although 79 years of age, Dr. Lightcap walks with rapid strides, and without a cane. He possesses a keen intellect and is rated as one of the best informed men on all subjects in Shelby County. A distinguished gentlemen and a dead game "sport" with it.

RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD BASEBALL FAN
The First Two Professional Teams—The Philadelphia Athletics and the Cincinnatti Red Sox.

Several weeks ago I read about the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League coming to Birmingham for an exhibition game with the Barons. Also of the testimonial to be given to their manager, Connie Mack, that grand old man of baseball, by the Civitan Club. And naturally my thoughts turned to seeing my first professional game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Cincinnatti Red Sox in Philadelphia in 1869.

This game was played on June 21, 1869, and was won by the Cincinnati Red Sox 27 to 18. There were about 15,000 persons at the game. The small grandstand was about 150 feet long and eight seats high, and only held about 500 persons, the balance were behind ropes, stretched along the third and first base lines, and the crowd went away out to the fielders.

(Continued On Page Eight)

ALABAMA POWER CO. SENDS OUT CHECKS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Alabama Power Company placed in the mails Saturday, March 30, checks for the regular quarterly dividends due on its $6 and $7 preferred stock to stockholders of record March 15, 1935.

These dividends aggregate approximately $553,000.

On April 30, checks will be mailed for dividends on the $5 preferred stock aggregating approximately $32,000.

TOM THUMB WEDDING SET FOR APRIL 5, 1935

The P.-T. A. will sponsor a Tom Thumb Wedding in the school auditorium, Friday evening, April 5th, at 8:00 o'clock.

Some of the most attractive children in Columbiana have a part on the program. Distinguished citizens of our town will be impersonated. You can't afford to miss it!

Benefits will go to the Grammar School.

JUNIOR METEOROLOGIST EXAMINATION CANCELED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that, because of the fact that there are no vacancies at the present time nor any contemplated vacancies in the near future in the position of Junior Meteorologist, the examination recently announced for this position will not be held.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Anglo-German Conversations Disappointing, Simon Reports; Hitler's Demands Include Return of Colonies, Air and Naval Parity, and Minimum Army of 500,000.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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FOREIGN SECRETARY SIMON returned to England from his historic talks with Chancellor Hitler, and reported to the cabinet that Germany is seeking return of the colonies she lost in the war and a greatly increased navy. He said that Hitler admits Germany's air force equals that of Britain. Prime Minister MacDonald then called on King George to whom he gave a preliminary report of Simon's talks, which have been described as "disappointing."



Chancellor Hitler

Hitler made a bold play for Anglo-German understanding, declaring both nations should unite to defend western civilization against Communism and the colored races. Briefly, his demands were:

First—Germany must have an army with a minimum of 36 divisions—500,000 men—as decreed.

Second—Germany wants parity in the air with Britain. Hitler admitted that Germany now possesses equality with Britain. Hitler stressed the danger to which Germany is exposed in the air. He declared that Russia is using Czechoslovakia as a European air base. He demanded return of certain Czechoslovak territory and repatriation of 3,500,000 German residents there.

Third—Hitler wants a navy equal to one-third of the British fleet, which is tantamount to 400,000 tons. The British admiralty is opposed to such a ratio and Germany has been invited to bilateral naval discussions in London.

Fourth—Germany wants return of her former colonies. Little encouragement was given Hitler on this score.

Fifth—Hitler refused to have anything to do with an eastern pact, though he is willing to enter nonaggression pacts with Germany's neighbors, as he did with Poland.

Sixth—Hitler is prepared to sign a pact of noninterference in the affairs of Austria, but only if it means noninterference by all powers.

In Berlin demonstrators howled their resentment at death sentences imposed by Lithuania on four Nazis, and only stout police resistance kept the mob from the Lithuanian delegation itself. The four were convicted when a Lithuanian military court trying 126 Nazis for an asserted plot to start an armed uprising in Memel, former German territory, found them guilty. Eighty-seven others were sent to prison.

As Capt. Anthony Eden, British arms expert, begins his conferences with Soviet officials, observers believe the Russians will marshal every resource to convince Eden that the only safe course for the rest of the world is to bring sufficient pressure on Germany to induce her to accept the eastern security pact. The official press continues to stress that the rearmament of Germany threatens Russia, and that the conflict growing out of any German attack would spread all over Europe and Asia. This is but a confirmation of Litvinoff's contention that "peace is indivisible." League of Nations circles predict that France, Russia and Czechoslovakia will conclude an eastern pact as an answer to Hitler's new conscript army. Whether any effort will be made to bring Great Britain into this, is not known.

CONSIDERABLY mutilated, the administration's $4,880,000,000 work relief bill finally got through the senate by a vote of 68 to 16, and was returned to the house later, to be adjusted in conference. The senators accepted an amendment by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma for a currency expansion of $375,000,000 through the issuance of silver certificates at the $1.29 an ounce monetary value of the treasury's silver stocks instead of the present practice of using the purchase value of the silver.

Later the Thomas amendment was stricken out after congressional conferees had deadlocked for forty-eight hours. Members of the silver bloc asserted they would not stand in the measure's path, although Thomas had declared he would filibuster against any attempts to strike out the amendment. Besides eliminating the silver inflation plan, the conference modified the Russell labor compromise amendment to provide that the President shall pre-determine the rate of wages on public buildings to be constructed, and this rate will be submitted to contractors for bids. An amendment providing that all officers and employees receiving more than $5,000 a year will have to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the senate was modified. It now provides that any new administrator or member of any central board will be appointed by the President with the consent of the senate.

Among the senate changes approved were the allocation of the fund to eight general types of projects; continuation of the federal relief administration one year; extension of the Civilian Conservation corps two years from March 31; continuation of PWA two years from June 16; the George amendment to make funds available in the discretion of the President to administer the agricultural adjustment act; the Russell amendment to authorize farm loans to share croppers, tenant farmers and farm laborers for land purchase.

One day Harry L. Hopkins was reported lazing in the Florida sun and thinking up ways he would spend billions as administrator of the work relief fund. The next day, rumors were that Rexford G. Tugwell was to be nominated for the "biggest spender in history." Later reports from the national capital were that nobody but the President would be the big boss in the program. You can take your choice, but it seems likely that the latter is true. Senatorial discontent over the methods used by the two others mentioned will probably eliminate them from consideration. This strategy has been successful in the past. When a house group became too highly incensed at Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes, they were quieted with assurance that the President would have complete control of the work relief program, and the furore died out. Mr. Roosevelt will be the nominal head of the program, but he would not be expected to handle every detail. He must delegate authority, and it is highly probable that everyone will not be entirely satisfied.

JAPAN steps out of the League of Nations and flanked by her single avowed ally, Manchukuo, she faces the world as the self-chosen preserver of peace in the Orient. Japan's action is the culmination of a series of events started February 24, 1933, when Yosuke Matsuoka led the entire Japanese delegation in a walkout from the league assembly. Shortly after, Japan gave formal notice of her withdrawal from the league because the assembly had censured Japanese aggression in Manchuria. She has advised other powers that she considers herself guardian of peace in eastern Asia, and that outside assistance is neither desired nor invited. In addition, Japan has embarked on an armament policy marked by denunciation of the Washington naval treaty, demands for naval parity with Great Britain and the United States, and armed forces "sufficient to defend, but inadequate to attack."



Koki Hirota

With considerable ceremony the Soviet government transferred to Japan full ownership of the Chinese Eastern railway and thus ceased to be an opposing factor in the Japanese occupation of Manchuria. In the official residence of Foreign Minister Koki Hirota in Tokyo the sale agreement and general protocol were signed and the bargain was clinched by the payment by Japan of 23,333,000 yen to the Soviet ambassador. The yen is currently quoted at about 27.8 cents. Japan's vigorous reply to British protests over the alleged Manchukuoan oil monopoly reflects development of the "Asia for Asiatics" plan announced some time ago. Japan denied that treaty provisions have been violated by the so-called monopoly. With the deal for the Soviet Russia interest in the Chinese Eastern railroad completed and Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations, Japanese penetration of Asia is expected to go forward under the strong leadership of Koki Hirota, foreign minister. Developments during the next few months will be highly important. The tense European situation will keep the western powers busy chasing peace and security in both the east and the west. Japan insists she will act alone, and rumors of a military alliance with Germany were scouted. The Japanese army, the note intimated, is ready to repel Soviet interference at any time.

REPLACEMENT of the AAA's system of crop control is seen as a future potentiality of a new organization established at the Department of Agriculture under Rexford G. Tugwell. The organization consolidates federal agencies dealing with soil erosion, and Tugwell is expected to direct the expenditure of about a billion dollars in public works funds on the public land program. At present plans call for retirement of millions of acres of marginal lands now contributing to surpluses, which experts contend will prove a more effective way of dealing with overproduction than AAA's policy of taxing commodities for acreage slashes. The latter is meeting increased opposition, due to rising living costs and increasing competition from foreign producers. There will probably be little immediate change in crop control plans, since the Tugwell program will require considerable time before it can be operated effectively.



R. G. Tugwell

FEDERAL expenditures are soaring faster than ever before in peace time history. The end of the first nine months of the fiscal year disclosed expenditures of more than $5,000,000,000. Revenue meanwhile has amounted to only $2,827,000,000, or a little more than half of what was spent. New Deal spending, statistical experts say, has been at an average of $13,000 for every minute, day or night, in the nine months since the fiscal year began, and total expenditures are expected to reach nearly $7,500,000,000 by the end of the year. Unemployment relief has required the $820,000,000 appropriated for this purpose and an additional $488,000,000 from the RFC, making a total thus far of $1,308,000,000. PWA is next in line with having poured out $819,000,000 in nine months. Despite these terrific totals government credit has not been impaired. The treasury has been able to refund all bonds with approaching maturities, and when the fourth liberty loan is called for redemption, a move which is expected to be made on April 15, no federal bond will be outstanding with a call date earlier than 1940.

HERBERT HOOVER suddenly projected himself into the political picture, and set wagging the tongues of countless politicians and observers. In a letter addressed to the California Republican assembly, meeting in Sacramento, the former President spoke his mind with utmost freedom concerning the doings of the Roosevelt administration whose theories, he asserted, "are no longer a propagandized millennium; they are self-exposed." The Republican party, said Mr. Hoover, has today the greatest responsibility that has come to it since the days of Abraham Lincoln—to raise the standard in defense of fundamental American principles; and he called for a rejuvenated and vigorous Republican organization.



Herbert Hoover

Here are some of the things Mr. Hoover said in arraigning the present administration:

"The most solemn government obligations have been repudiated.

"The nation is faced with the greatest debt ever known to our country.

"The currency has been rendered uncertain.

"The government has been centralized under an enormous bureaucracy in Washington . . . small business men have been disabled and crushed. Class conflicts have been created and embittered.

"More people are dependent upon the government for relief than ever before.

"Recovery is still delayed."

Leaders of the regular Republicans in Washington were quick to declare their approval of Mr. Hoover's attack on the New Deal. Most of them scouted the idea that he was tentatively looking toward another nomination, but the general impression was that he was in the way of becoming the leader of his party in fact as well as in name.

THE senate finally got around to passing the "pink slip" bill repealing publicity provisions of the 1934 income tax publicity act. An amendment allowing state and local taxing authorities to examine federal tax returns must be ironed out in conference between the house and senate, but both are agreed that the main publicity clause should be repealed. The slips filled out by millions with their March 15 returns must now be secreted in the files of the Internal Revenue department.

MUSSOLINI'S answer to the latest note on the Abyssinian situation postpones approval of the proposal that differences be decided by an international commission on conciliations "at least until the futility of direct negotiations has been proved." Il Duce made a counterproposal suggesting that the Italian minister to Abyssinia and the Ethiopian foreign minister get together for a series of personal conferences, go over all the data, and attempt to settle the dispute without the necessity of conciliation under the direction of the League of Nations. Direct negotiations are said to have the approval of both the French and British.



Premier Mussolini

PAY of railroad union men has been restored to the 1931 level, with a return of the last 5 per cent of a 10 per cent cut in 1932. The increase amounts to approximately $80,000,000. The restoration is in line with an agreement reached a year ago when the unions negotiated for a gradual restoration of the old wage scale.

HOUSE leaders are rushing action on the national defense program. Bills designed to strengthen the national defense are being rushed through the legislative hopper. Four navy bills were passed with little opposition and no record votes. These include authorization for expenditure of $38,000,000 in 1936-37 to build up the navy's shore stations on the Pacific coast, Hawaii and Canal Zone, and an increase of 1,000 in the navy's officer strength and provide a system of aviation cadets to take care of a shortage of naval fliers. Secretary Swanson has ordered concentration of the fleet's three most powerful cruisers in a new cruiser division commanded by Rear Admiral A. P. Fairfield, now assistant chief of the bureau of navigation.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—This is the season for editorial comments and business men's explosions to the broad general effect that the senate should stop talking and act—that it is outrageous that the senate should work under such archaic rules, permitting almost unlimited filibustering—and that congress should attend to its knitting, pack its various bags, and go home.

There is nothing new about this complaint. It is almost as old as the senate itself. The criticisms, every year, are generally preceded by equally violent blasts about the house of representatives rushing through legislation without proper consideration. These come early in each session of congress. Criticisms of the senate for talking too much come later.

Certainly it is very irritating to a man in any particular line of business to be uncertain as to the future of the rules of the game under which he must operate—whether it be a code under NRA as at present, or a tariff schedule on his product, as often happens, or a tax, as happens once every few years. He is apt to grow very impatient indeed when he reads in his newspaper every day that this important—to him—subject is being held up in the senate because a group of senators insist on talking—either about that very question or perhaps something entirely irrelevant.

If the aforesaid business man has watched the wheels go round for any length of time, moreover, he knows perfectly well that speeches change very few votes. That the senate is never stampeded by a silver-tongued orator. So he may reach the conclusion that the whole performance is a silly waste of time.

Now most of this criticism is accurate. What is overlooked in the criticism, however, is that a debate on any measure serves to center the attention of the country on that measure. That it forces into the consciousness of the senators who will vote on it the views—not of their colleagues—but of their constituents back home who will be affected by that legislation.

Filibusters Fail

The late Hoke Smith, of Georgia, in opposing a cloture rule in the senate, was fond of observing that a filibuster had never in history beaten a really good measure. Regardless of the merits of this, it is certainly true, in the opinion of nearly every man who has watched the senate over a long period of years, that few filibusters, if any, have ever succeeded that ran counter to popular sentiment as demonstrated later.

For example, it is generally accepted that at the time Woodrow Wilson sent the Versailles treaty to the senate for ratification, the country as a whole was behind the treaty and behind the League of Nations. Had it been possible to force an immediate vote, the United States would have approved the treaty, and would have been in the League of Nations and the World court immediately.

As a matter of fact, when that fight started, there were only two senators—Borah and Reed of Missouri—who really wanted to kill the treaty. Before the vote was taken there were nearly twenty killers, and only a few who did not want reservations of one kind or another. Without that long-dragged-out fight, the later judgment of the people of this country would not have been served.

This may seem far-fetched at the present moment. But due to the long dragging out of the work relief bill, which has so distressed some commentators, much has been done behind the scenes on other legislation. The utility holding company bill, for example; the old age pensions and unemployment insurance measures; and NRA continuance, which still requires, not voting, but time for crystallization of opinions as to the best thing to do.

Had the senate been operating under rules similar to those in the house, it is quite possible that the whole program would have been passed by now, in its various original forms. Even New Dealers now admit this would be little short of a tragedy.

Work Relief Troubles

President Roosevelt's work relief troubles have only begun. The nearly five-billion-dollar bill was steered safely through the rapids and shoals of congress. Amendments, which would have hamstrung it—boosting it beyond his ideas of what was possible or reducing it below what he thought would be effective, or substituting the dole or adding inflation—were all beaten. But the problem still remains.

Now the question is—how to make it work. How to give every "employable" person—the goal announced by the President—a job?

The difficulties are innumerable. For example:

Total amount: This is not considered sufficient by any expert who has studied the problem. It is no secret that the President himself does not think it large enough. He made the amount what it was, not because that was sufficient, in his judgment, but because it was as large as he dared even consider.

Earmarking and promises: The earmarking was not desired by the President, and his friends in the senate managed to make the language so elastic that, if the President desired, he could virtually disregard it. For instance, the discretion given him to modify any item, up or down, by 20 per cent of the total of the bill—not just the total of that item. But the earmarking was made, and the President has no desire to provoke further troubles with congress later on by disregarding such expressed wishes too flagrantly. The same might be said to apply to all the private promises made to individual senators as to what would be done in their states. As, for example, the agreements calmly announced by the two Vermont senators.

Slow to Borrow

Hesitation of states, counties and cities to borrow: A considerable part of the money, under the general plans as announced before the introduction of the bill by the White House, was to be loaned to states, counties, cities, "authorities," etc. The idea is that these governmental units would borrow money for specifically approved projects, and would sometime not only pay interest but repay the principal.

All the information available here is to the effect that many of these local governmental units are heavily loaded down with debt burden, and would prefer the federal government to take their troubles off their shoulders. Hence there is reported a loathness to borrow which may handicap the working of the whole plan, or at least to make the eventual debt burden of the federal government much greater than the President had estimated.

Discriminations: This is one of the worst problems of all, the point being that states, counties, cities and authorities in many instances have already borrowed enormous sums from PWA, and are not only paying interest, but expect to repay the principal. How are they going to feel if—as many suspect—the federal government is forced virtually to make donations to other states, cities, counties and authorities for the same sort of work? In the one instance the federal government will be loaning money, getting a fair rate of interest, and expecting to get the principal back. In the other the federal government, for precisely the same type of project, will be making an outright gift.

Plenty of political trouble is in sight on this!

Then there is what might be called the time lag. For the truth is and has been for some time that no definite program for the spending of the four billion odd dollars has been worked out. This is not mere supposition. It has been stated again and again by the President in talks with senators and members of the house; it has been stated by virtually every official of the administration testifying before congressional committees. It is only partially true, but there is going to be quite a lot of delay in getting under way.

Finally, there are the difficulties involved in the proposed fee system, awarding jobs without competitive bidding. Imagination runs riot on that!

Japanese Cotton

Tremendous importations of Japanese cotton cloth, with resultant closing down of New England mills, has caused a sudden and peremptory demand on the part of New England senators and members of the house for action to stop it. Among the steps demanded are immediate boosting of the tariff duties, cutting off the Japanese imports on the charge of dumping, and stopping of all processing taxes on cotton products so that American manufacturers and workers will not be penalized.

Figures submitted to Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the tariff commission, by Senator David I. Walsh show a startling advance in cotton cloth imports from Japan. The Massachusetts senator points out that in 1933 a total of 1,700,000 square yards was imported; in 1934, 7,700,000, but that in January of this year alone importations mounted to 7,000,000 yards in February, to 12,000,000 yards, and that on the first day of March alone the imports were 5,000,000 yards. Which makes a total of 24,000,000 yards brought in from Japan in the first 60 days of this year!

"I am sure," said Senator Walsh in calling the attention of Chairman O'Brien to these facts, "you will agree with me that these figures are startling and that these imports have greatly added to the distressing situation already existing in the cotton cloth industry. Let me add that this industry is in a very desperate condition. I refer to the industry located both in the North and in the South. A leading southern manufacturer, who is a member of the textile code authority and a member of the industrial advisory board of the NRA, approving code Number One (cotton textile code), has recently stated: 'All the best mills, no matter where located, are losing money. Many mills have closed, and others are reducing the pay of employees, in an effort to survive. Possibly a hundred or more have closed during the past two or three months, and more will close shortly.'

"The Rhode Island Telegram, of Providence, R. I., recently stated there were 22 mills closed in that immediate section. A textile mill in another state, employing ten thousand people, is threatened with the necessity of closing. The bishop of Fall River is calling upon members of the New England delegation, pointing out the desperate plight of the cotton cloth industry in Fall River and vicinity."

Senator Walsh then pointed out that the processing tax on cotton should be absorbed by the $4,000,000,000 relief bill, saying that no competing fabrics are subjected to processing taxes.

He also suggested that code authorities be permitted to reduce operations when necessary and conditions justify it.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

CITY STILL SPANISH

Most travelers who have visited both Spain and South America assert that Cartagena, in Colombia, is more Spanish in atmosphere than the cities of old Spain. The oldest living city of South America is as medieval as ever in its narrow cobbled streets winding about between old Moorish-Spanish houses, in its Sixteenth century monasteries, old dungeons and moats, and the same grim fortresses which were attacked by Drake and Morgan and the buccaneers of the Spanish main.

Let Your Light Shine

A life can preach what words cannot.—Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell of Providence.

Says Cardui Relieved Pain

"For several years, when just a girl, I suffered severe pain and I took Cardui then with beneficial results," writes Mrs. Blanche DeWitt, of Poca, W. Va. "Later in life, I suffered again and sometimes would have to go to bed. I knew that I should take something for this condition. Cardui stopped all this trouble that I had been having. It regulated me and I do not have any pain."

Build up with the help of Cardui to overcome functional menstrual pain. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

HELP KIDNEYS

IF your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains . . . use *Doan's Pills*.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Baby Needs Cuticura for that Rash

Why let him cry when an application of **Cuticura Ointment** will quickly soothe that irritation. **Cuticura Ointment** is a helpful friend to millions of babies throughout the world. It is gentle in action and promotes healing.

Sample free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 22S, Malden, Mass.



Beautiful SKIN.. needs more than cosmetics

Beauty of skin comes from within. When constipation clogs the pores with intestinal wastes, CLEANSE INTERNALLY with Garfield Tea. Helps relieve the clogged system promptly, mildly, effectively. At your drug store 25c & 10c

FREE SAMPLE Write to GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 19 Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

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Sericea-Korean and Harbin Lespedeza Seeds. Low prices, samples, information. Write LUCAS FARMS, FRANKLIN, KENTUCKY

Deadshot Shooting Secrets Revealed. Short, long range. Stationery, moving objects. Instructions 10c. A. T., Box 802, Salem, Mass.

GINSENG. Chinese wild ginseng wanted. Best prices paid for good roots. Make this your market. Write to JAMES MURRAY, 1306 Bainbridge St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN! Making sparkling glass name and number plates, signs. Write: VAN, BOX 1249, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

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Scheri's System of Beauty Culture tells how to attain Wealth and Beauty. Full instructions. Beautify Yourself. Complete System $1.00. Free Offer. Send us 5 names of your lady friends within 5 days after you receive this paper, together with your order, and receive a Beautiful Lariat Costume Chain Absolutely Free.
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WNU—S 14—35

ADVICE TO WOMEN



Mrs. Annie M. Cape of 922 B. St., Meridian, Miss., said: "My health failed and I was just about ready to give up. I was too weak to do my housework, suffered with pains in my back and sides and headaches were frequent. I could neither eat nor sleep and my weight went down to 120 pounds. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and was soon in the best of health." All druggists.
Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

GUN-RUNNING PROFITABLE

Gun-running is now one of the largest and most profitable international rackets. This fact is evinced not only by numerous captures and disclosures, but by import and export records that do not balance. Incidentally, the dividends of one leading European armament corporation increased 570 per cent between 1920 and 1930.—Collier's Weekly.



FERRY'S PUREBRED FLOWER SEEDS

make your garden

A SHOW-PLACE

YOU may be sure your garden will be a real show-place if you plant Ferry's Purebred Flower Seeds. Like produces like, and Ferry's Seeds are selected from perfect plants whose forebears, generation after generation, have produced flowers of remarkable size and color. The Ferry Seed Display Box will help you to choose your favorite varieties.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS —MANY ONLY..... 5c

"Shop-Talk" Classed as Self-Forgetfulness

One of the last arts to mature in a young society is the art of conversation. At its best, conversation is a kind of impromptu orchestra, each player improvising in perfect harmony, time and tune, tossing the theme from instrument to instrument, the themes developing and changing, discarded or resumed at the caprice of the players. This of course presupposes that the subject of the conversation be impersonal, that it be free to range pretty much over the whole field of human experience. Such conversation is first met with in the form of shop-talk, and the reason shop-talk among people of the same interests or profession (in which is included school studies) is so popular may be that here, perhaps for the first time, we learn how delightful it can be to exercise our minds in company with others to the total exclusion and forgetfulness of our tiresome selves. That is why students talk so eagerly about their school tasks, why business and professional people so madden innocent by-sitters with technical discussions of the minutiae of their trades; why artists, musicians and scholars persecute the public with their passionate dissertations. But there is a stage beyond this, where human interests are broad enough and deep enough to embrace everybody, where the whole of experience is the subject.

"Clever but undiscriminating," "undiscriminating because the past is not alive to them." "Highbrow? Anything rather than that!"—this is a good-natured appraisal of how our sophisticated New Yorkers make it appear to Europeans. The objection to them is that they do not know enough, either about the past or their own country. But the condition is temporary. A passion for learning has sprung up in our land since the war which, given time, should turn out a crop of men and women able to interpret America to Europe as it really is, and not as a glorified Wisecrackiana. After the fire of the World war, after the whirlwind of the Jazz decade, after the earthquake of the economic depression cometh the still small voice of the spirit.—"Uncle Dudley," in the Boston Globe.



ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! And it not only has a delicious flavor, but it's *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Grape-Nuts Flakes is a product of General Foods.

"PRINTS" ABOUT OLD AS FINGERS

Proofs of Their Wide Use in Old Palestine.

Of course, it is generally known in this day of wide use of fingerprints for purposes of identification that that merry old Missourian, Mark Twain, did not in truth invent the fingerprint for the use he made of it as an interesting point in detailing "The Tragedy of Pudd'nhead Wilson." And less generally known is that the fingerprint sweeps back to its use on official documents in China several centuries ago. But it was known only recently and then by very few persons that the fingerprint was employed in Palestine and possibly with purpose as long ago as six to a dozen centuries before Christ.

Dr. William F. Bade, professor of Semitic literature and languages in the Pacific School of Religion, in his capacity as director of the Palestine Institute of the Tell en-Nasbeh expedition, studying pottery and bits of earthenware recovered by searchers from a 12-acre mound near Jerusalem in the last four years, has recognized a pattern of fingerprints running through many of the specimens that indicates that they were used then almost as we use trademarks in the Twentieth century. Prof. August Vollmer, former police chief in Berkeley, who is now teaching police administration in the Pacific school, aided Doctor Bade in the study, turning his knowledge of fingerprints and their distinctive characteristics to good account in classifying the groups of relics according to their makers.

The knowledge thus gained has a practical value in determining periods. As the specimens were obtained at varying levels of the 300-foot mound it was not illogical to believe that the different levels represented different periods of history, with a spread, possibly, of several centuries. But identification of a number of jars found at different levels of the mound, bearing the same "prints," indicates that the theory of hundreds of years separating the levels must be revised to suit the evidence. Several pottery vases in the collection have been identified as belonging to the period when the Israelites were carried off into exile in Babylonia. On the larger two-handled jars the prints were regularly on the upper parts of the handles and give support to the belief that they were intended to serve as the potter's trademark. The smaller jars are marked indiscriminately and may have been nothing more than chance marks made in shaping the clay when it was soft.

True enough, these fingerprints may not have the clearness and the identification certainty that the records of modern prints bear, but the clay-recorded impressions are sufficient to give new value to archeological research.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Relics of Dwarf Race

The government of Mexico is investigating the ruins of a town built by a race of dwarfs. They are 75 miles from Durango and were discovered recently by M. Gamiz of that city. The site is near El Salto waterfall in the well-known Cerro Blanco, or White Hill. Many remains of dwellings have been found, the highest of which is only six feet, and human skeletons brought to light do not exceed 40 inches in stature, but are otherwise perfectly normal, and are those of adults. It has not been possible to establish the epoch when this pygmy race flourished.

Old Altar Discovered

A carved altar of late Gothic design and genuine Swiss workmanship of 1525 has been discovered in the little church on the Burgenstock, Lake of Lucerne, Switzerland.

FACE CONTOURS SHOULD BE GUIDE IN THE MAKE-UP

Even should there happen to remain a few radicals who still insist on flamboyantly slapping on paint to make them look handsome, a close observer of feminine behavior informs the readers of the Parents' Magazine that flaming youth definitely is subsiding to a soft glow.

What is more, this writer is certain that woman is growing more subtle in her methods of putting on rouge, and infers that facial make-up is not much of a trick once its possessor decides to let her face be her guide.

In the opinion of this authority, the average woman is safe in following the line of the cheekbone out to the temple and in to a point below the pupil of the eye. Round-face or double-chin should take on color high and toward the nose, and always the color should be softened and blended under the cheek bones. Thin-face should stress the outer edges of the cheek bone. Above all, color must be made to keep its distance from puffs and wrinkles.

The face, however, is not alone in its conservatism. The best-groomed finger-tips are no longer blood red—at least not during the daytime. Rose and salmon pink are having their turn at making the hands expressive.

Protecting Cables

Damage to cables laid on the sea bottom by the trawls of deep-sea fishermen has long been a serious and costly problem to cable companies. One such company has been spending an average of $250,000 a year in repairing its cables. Now a "sea-plow" has been perfected which, towed along behind a cable-laying steamer, will bury a cable 18 inches below the ocean bed out of reach of all grappling devices and other fishing equipment. In a recent test 100 miles off the southwest coast of Ireland, the cable steamer, Lord Kelvin, plowed under 20 miles of cable in this way and scores of attempts with grappling hooks dragged over the sea floor failed to reach the cable.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Never Fails

"What cured him of arguing with his wife?" "Arguing with his wife."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

GOOD IDEA

Abandon not your old clothes till you get your new.—Old Proverb.

FRECKLES DISAPPEAR IN 5 TO 10 DAYS



Wonder cream wipes away blackheads—dull, dingy skin

Here is one *proven* beauty-aid that works the *right* way in clearing away freckles, blackheads, blemishes, and restoring smooth, clear, lovely skin. It is famous NADINOLA Cream, tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 36, Paris, Tenn.

COMPLETE LINES OF TRUCK TIRES FOR EVERY TRUCKING SERVICE AT LOWEST PRICES—GIVING LONG MILEAGE AND GREATEST ECONOMY

FIRESTONE pioneered the ship-by-truck movement in 1918, and ever since has consistently led in anticipating every requirement in the design and construction of truck and bus tires for every transportation condition. To accomplish this, Firestone has consistently followed the fundamental principle of its founder and active head, Harvey S. Firestone, "Always to find the way to build tires better than anyone else."

While there are many reasons why Firestone Tires are safer and more economical, there are two reasons that stand out above all others. One is Gum-Dipping; and the other is two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

By Gum-Dipping, every strand in every cord is soaked in liquid rubber, preventing friction—adding extra strength and long mileage. By having two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords placed between the tread and cord body, it is practical to use a tread with higher, more rugged shoulders and a deeper non-skid with flatter contour.

All this provides more rubber on the road, giving longer wear, greater traction and quicker stops. These two extra construction features are patented and used only in Firestone Tires. Take a forward step in maintaining schedules and reducing operating costs. Call on the Firestone Service Store or Firestone Service Dealer today.



Firestone GROUND GRIP TYPE — Super traction tire for unimproved roads.

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE — The tire that taught thrift to millions.

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE — Volume production tire for light trucks.

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE — Greatest tire ever built for all-round service. Unequalled for high speeds and heavy hauling.

★★★★★ *Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Nelson Eddy—every Monday night over N.B.C.—WEAF Network ... A Five Star Program*

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FIRESTONE TRUCK TYPE BATTERIES



FIRESTONE HEAVY DUTY SPARK PLUGS — For quick starts and longer mileage.

FIRESTONE BRAKE BLOCKS and HEAVY DUTY LINING — For better braking control.

FIRESTONE FAN BELTS

FIRESTONE RADIATOR HOSE

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To cleanse milk pails and milk cans use a boiling solution of our Baking Soda ... A warm Soda solution thoroughly cleans jelly glasses, preserve jars ... keeps the baby's nursing bottles wholesome makes your glassware radiantly clean and bright ... Our helpful Soda serves many purposes, keep two packages 2 one in the kitchen, one in the medicine cabinet ... order a supply today from your grocer ... Mail the coupon.

CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC.
PLEASE SEND ME FREE BOOK DESCRIBING USES OF BAKING SODA ALSO A SET OF COLORED BIRD CARDS.
(PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS)
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Business established in the year 1846

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Wilson Drug Company

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CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.

8,000,000 Electric Refrigerators have been sold.
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WHAT WENT WITH THE OTHER 3,000,000 Electric Refrigerators???

97% of GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS ever sold are still in use.

Folks, do not be mislead by low price, gadgets, and unimportant things about a refrigerator.

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LONG TIME PERFORMANCE AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE
So buy
A GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

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R. E. BOWDON, JR., Prop. —— CALERA, ALABAMA

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Columbiana, Alabama

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

You are cordially invited to let us demonstrate these New Models before buying. Located in the City Garage Building on east side of Main street. Phone 82.

G. B. TENNENT, General Sale Manager.
CLAUDIA WOOLEY, President.

Kiddies' Kolumn

Dunnavant, Ala.,
April 1, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

In our language lesson for tomorrow, we are to write you and tell you about the robins which are very interesting birds. The robin is one of the thrush family which includes the blue bird and the wood thrush. Robins make their appearance in the early Spring to guard when insect life is aroused from winter sleep until winter drives them South.

Nearly everyone knows the robin for it likes to nest near the homes of men and is not afraid to be both seen and heard. The male has the better of the female in looks. A large one will measure about ten inches from tip of bill to tip of tail. Its color is brownish with outside feathers white at the inner tips. The wings are also dark brown. The throat feathers are streaked with black and white and the eyelids give another touch of white. Of course the marks of the robin are its breast of bright rusty red. The American bird is much larger than the European Robin.

Yours very truly,
Claude Bryant, Jr.

Dunnavant, Ala.
April 1, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I read a letter from George W. Knight. He was asking about birds. In the summer and spring birds sing sweeter. I am just a little girl 12 years old and my teacher's name is Miss Alice Nolen. I like her so much and I would also like to see my letter in the Kiddies Kolumn.

Lots of love,
Evelyn Isbell.

Dunnavant, Ala.,
April 1, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I saw the robins in the fall and also in the spring. They fly around my trees in the yard. They have yellow bills. I enjoyed reading George Knight's letter in the paper about the robins.
James Grimes.

Dunnavant, Ala.,
April 1, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

This is my second letter to you. My teacher's names are Mr. Blackerby and Miss Nolen. They are very good to us. The birds are all singing so merrily today around our school house. I liked the letter George Knight wrote and I hope to see my letter in the Kiddies Kolumn.

Sincerely,
Eunice Whitfield.

Dunnavant, Ala.,
April 1, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

This is my first time to write to you and I am hoping to see my letter in the Kiddies Kolumn. I am a little girl in the 4th grade. I go to Dunnavant school and Mr. Blackerby is my teacher.

We are studying about birds and we all enjoyed reading the letter George Knight wrote us from Bourbon, Indiana.
With love,
Willie Mae Harris.

Dunnavant, Ala.,
April 1, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I have read the letter George Knight wrote to the Kiddies Kolumn. He lives in Bourbon, Indiana. He was asking about birds in the South. The robins sing a sweet song and they go South in the winter when it is cold. They travel South for food. We are studying first about the robin in our school work. I like to read about them.
Yours truly,
Sibil Louise Greene.

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

(Continued From First Page)

I, as a small boy, witnessed this game from under the ropes near the third base. A second game was played between these two teams, this time in Cincinnatti, Ohio, on October 8, 1869 which was won by the Sox 17 to 12.

My interest in baseball and the Athletics in particular was influenced by Mr. A. Reach, who played second base for them, and who came quite often to my old home, Pottstown, Pa., to umpire our ametuer games. He always gave an exhibition of batting which was so wonderful I resolved to see his whole team play. The first time I was privileged to see them was in May, 1869, in Morristown, Pa. Then a few weeks later I read in the papers that they would play the Cincinnati Red Sox in Philadelphia on June 21st. I could not refrain from getting parental permission to visit my sister living in Philadelphia and see this game. I arrived in Philadelphia several days before the game, and with other small boys in the community, spent some time around the Cigar Store of Al Reach's on 2nd Street which was not far from my sister's home until I learned all the players by name.

There is a great difference between the game then and now, no gloves, masks or other protection was used. The catcher stood about 20 feet behind the batter, and the ball was about the same size and construction as used now. The pitcher delivered the ball in an under-handed swing which had to pass below the hips. And the batter could call for the kind of a ball he wished. I distinctly recall the fielding that day of the two Wright Brothers of Cincinnati and Reach of the Athletics. It was nothing short of marvelous, and would do credit to any player of today.

Scores of those days ran high, I recall reading of one game played between the Sox and the Cream City team of Milwaukee, which was won by the Sox 85 to 7. The small score of that year was in a game between the Cincinnati Red Sox and the Mutuals of New York, which the Sox won 4 to 2. During this year the Cincinnati team went through the season without a defeat—playing 57 games. The same year the Athletics won 42 and lost 7.

Another interesting fact to baseball fans in Alabama is the history of the meeting of the National Association of Players held the same year in Boston on December 8, 1869. Delegates were permitted on the basis of one representative for every 10 teams in the State. Only 8 states in the Union were represented, and Alabama, with two delegates was the only state from the entire south who had proxy delegates, representing 11 teams in this old State, which accounts for the high interest in Alabama for baseball.

During the past 49 years I have very seldom failed to read the box scores of the games, which have been published in the Age-Herald, that the Athletics have played.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

We very much appreciate the privilege of publishing the school news in The Shelby County Democrat. We owe this opportunity to Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Head. We will try to pubilsh interesting articles about the school. We feel sure this will help us in our english and literature work. Let the children see their work in print.
(Signed) Thelma Blackerby.

CHELSEA SCHOOL NEWS

The school bus drivers, Mr. Poe, and some of the school boys fixed the water pump. March 27. We expect to have plenty of water from now on.

Floyd Kendrick returned to school Monday, March 25. We are very glad he has recovered from his injuries and is back in school again. He is ready to start his school work with much interest.

The P.-T. A. sponsored a work-day at the school, March 15. They improved the grounds very much. Some of the P.-T. A. members served lunch for the workmen. We want to thank them for their interest in the school. The pupils are interested in beautifying the school grounds.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE!

When you eat, you want the best.
You should be that way about your FERTILIZER.
Let us tell you about
INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZER.
We guarantee satisfaction at harvest time.
By the sack or by the car.
We deliver right to your barn.
"Come up to see us sometime"

GORMAN BROS.

"Tumpy" and "Jimmy"
VINCENT, ALABAMA

FEED COTTONSEED MEAL and HULLS TO HORSES, MULES AND OXEN.

The Experiment Stations in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas recommend feeding Cottonseed Meal to Horses, Mules, and all kinds of live stock. It will save money and conserve grain. Your (Auburn) Extension Service suggests rations for daily allowance for Horses and Mules weighing 1000 lbs. In making corrections for 800-lb. animal decrease the feed one-fifth, 1200-lb. animal add one-fifth.

For idle Horses and Mules:	Pounds
Corn, Oats or Corn and Cob Meal	5
COTTONSEED MEAL	1
Hay or Bundle Fodder	12
For Horses and Mules—Light Work:	
Corn, Oats or Molasses	6
COTTONSEED MEAL	1 1-2 to 2
Hay or Bundle Fodder	10
For Horses and Mules—Heavy Work:	
Corn and Oats	12
COTTONSEED MEAL	2
Hay or Bundle Fodder	5
COTTONSEED HULLS	5

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Groceries Dry Goods
Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices

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Men Be Sure To Shop The Yellow Front, And Save On **Men**
——Your Spring And Summer Needs.——

Dress Shirts Made Of Fine Count Broadcloth. Guaranteed Fast Colors Cut Full With Seven Button Front **98c**

Pants Summer Weight In Good Quality Materials Both Light And Dark Patterns. Buy A Supply At These Low Prices **$1.49 & $1.95**

Ties Just Received New Shipment Of Beautiful Neckwear. Let Us Replace That Old Tie —A Bargain— Prices Ranging **15, 25 & 50c**

Pajamas In Solid Or Fancy Stripes—Made Of Good Quality Broadcloth—Cut Full. It Will Pay You To Buy Several Pairs At This Low Price——Per Pair **$1.50**

Straw Sun Hats Complete Line - A Hat To Fit Any Member Of The Family. Be Sure To See Our Assortment Before Buying. A Real Value At ..... **15, 25 & 35c**

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME THREE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935 — NUMBER FIFTY-TWO

Register In Chancery 7-5-35

VINCENT HI JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS A TRIP TO MOBILE

The Junior Class of Vincent High School gave the Senior Class a trip to Mobile, instead of a banquet which is the usual custom. After careful consideration the Juniors and the teachers decided that a very educational tour could be made. Plans were made for a week-end trip. Thirty-three pupils and six teachers left Vincent, Friday, to make a visit to the Azalea Trail in Mobile.

A visit to Maxwell Field in Montgomery was very interesting. Many historical facts about our capital were told by a man who ushered the pupils through the pupils through the state capitol.

Pupils enjoyed the scenery on the way and found many interesting things to entertain themselves while riding. One of the prettiest scenes was the Cochran Bridge over Mobile Bay. The city was very pretty and the fifteen miles of Azalea Trail was very beautiful and enjoyed by everyone.

Many pupils went swimming in the bay while others went riding in sail boats. A guide carried us through a ship on the bay. It was all new to us and most interesting.

The Bellingrath Home was very beautiful, also the McKenzie home was interesting because of the history connected with it.

Picture making, picture shows, picnic lunches, swimming, and the nights spent at tourist camps and hotels were enjoyed by everyone.

The behavior of the pupils was complemented by the faculty and other people who were concerned.

Vincent High School is proud of the Juniors and the teachers who made it possible for such a nice trip to be made. We feel that no other school can compare their Junior-Senior entertainment with it.

The following people made the trip: Miss Frances Merrill, Miss Anne Christian, Miss Maxine Dupuy, Miss Geneva Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Horton, Mary Lowe, Virgie Moore, Monteen Embry, Chesta Lee Eastis, Ruby Vick, Pauline Self, Ressie Bentley, Annie Frank Elliott, Bloise Willis, Bennie Bowden, Nolen Hoyle, Otis Fancher, J. D. Flemings, Estes Oakes, Herman Buckelew, Lewis Bradford, Edward Vaughn, Richard Brown, Eugene Looney, Everette Weichman, Charles Beavers, Woodrow Melton, Wallace Denty, Roland Bolton, Barnett Davis, Nellie Nivens, Hazel Elliott, Eva Ruth Brumbaugh, Margerein Blankenship, Magdalene Roberts, Mildred Clinkscales, Oline Nivens and Margaret Murphy.

Option Contractors To Act By April 20

AUBURN, Ala.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has fixed April 20, 1935, as the last date upon which holders of cotton option contracts, which have not been exercised because of the physical or legal incompetence of their holders, may be exercised, and notified authorities here accordingly.

These cotton option contracts were issued to producers as part payment for participation in the 1935 emergency adjustment program. The final date for their exercise was June 30, 1934, but in fixing that date the Secretary indefinitely exempted contracts held by persons physically or legally incompetent to exercise them before that date.

Between now and April 20, 1935, holders of cotton option contracts within the classification of this order may secure the benefits thereof by exercising their option through direct sale or through joining the 1933 cotton producers' pool.

MINOOKA CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. JOHNSON

MINOOKA, Ala.—The Minooka Demonstration Club met with Mrs. W. G. Johnson, March 28, 1935. The President called the meeting to order and each member responded with an Irish joke. The minutes were read by Mrs. Ryan, and the meeting was then turned over to the project leaders. The next meeting will be held with Miss Lillian Busby.

Miss Charlie Verne Tinney and Miss Dorothy Sessions, of Alabama College, were visitors in Columbiana over the week-end.

"I Saw It in the News Review"

is a common expression among those who keep well informed on current events. They know that in the "Weekly News Review," which appears regularly in this paper, they obtain a comprehensive interpretation of world events written by Edward W. Pickard, one of the nation's most widely-known news commentators.

Weekly News Review

deals with the important happenings and their effect upon our country. It is more than news—it is an interpretation of the news, and therefore much more valuable to the person who wants to understand what is going on in the world today.

● Read it carefully from week to week. You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.

COLUMBIANA WINS OVER MONTEVALLO IN LEAGUE OPENER

Last Friday, the Shelby County High School opened the County High School Baseball league by defeating Montevallo High School at Montevallo, by score of 3 to 2.

It was a very interesting game and hotly contested. After the first inning when Montevallo scored two runs, D. Wallace, who pitched for Columbiana, was always master of the situation.

Some fast fielding by both teams kept the scoring down. Hartley, of Montevallo, pitched a fine game which would have won in most cases. This was his first loss in two years and broke Montevallo's winning streak of over 20 games.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Columbiana	111 000 0—3	4	3	
Montevallo	200 000 0—2	7	1	

Batteries: Columbiana—D. Wallace and Hugh Miller; Montevallo—Hartley and Eiland.

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Columbiana	1	0	1000
Vincent	1	0	1000
Montevallo	0	1	000
Siluria	0	1	000

DEMOCRAT DRIVE ON FOR MEMBERS

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Alabama State League of Young Democrats is making plans for an intensive membership campaign, the goal being to have 100 000 members before the general election next year. A meeting of several of the officers of the league was held here recently and membership was the chief discussion, it is understood.

John P. Kohn, Jr., of this city, president of the league, is expected to appoint an organizer within a few weeks whose duty will be to set up one or more active clubs in every county in the State. Approximately 30 of the counties have been organized, but in many of these the membership is still small compared to its possibilities in those places, it is claimed.

PLAY TO BE HELD AT MAYLENE, APRIL 13TH

MAYLENE, Ala.—There will be a play presented at Maylene School House on Saturday night, April 13, 1935. The P.-T. A. will also raffle off a quilt and sell sandwiches. Admission: 5 and 10 cents.

FARMER FINANCES COTTON WITH MILK

ABBEVILLE, Ala.—W. O. Baxter, primarily a cotton farmer, has, in large measure, financed his cotton frop operation through the sale of ream and whole milk, reports hounty agent C. S. Keller.

"By selling cream and feeding the skimmilk to chickens, and in turn selling eggs, I have kept going where many of the other cotton farmers have had to borrow money, or have lost out. This kind of work is very confining, but it is worth the trouble."

PROPOSED STATE SCHOOL PROGRAM TOLD BY APPLETON

For the information of Shelby County citizens, the County Superintendent is releasing a brief outline of the proposed minimum program for Alabama's Public Schools. This proposed program calls for an appropriation of $4,400,000 annually more than the public schools are now receiving from State and local funds. This increase, however, replaces only in part, revenues that are no longer available to the schools. School revenue in Alabama is now approximately $5,100,000 less per year than in 1929 and 1930.

Minimum Program For Schools

1. Salaries of teachers and principals based on State salary schedule, which ranges from $30.00 per month for poorest trained teacher to $135.00 for teachers with 5 years college training and seven or more years experience. For seven months, $9,475,000.

2. Actual amount spent in 1933-34 for transportation for seven months, $1,300,000.

3. Necessary current expenses, other than for teachers and transportation, including the following items: Expenses of Board of Education, salaries and expenses of Superintendent and assistants; instructional supplies; library costs; wages to janitors; fuel; lights; water etc.; repairs to school buildings; attendance service and insurance. Average for depression years, $2,300,000.

4. For additions to buildings and for equipment. Amount requested (less than 1-2 of ten year average), $1,100,000. Aproximate total $14,-100,000.

Estimated receipts from state funds, 2 mills of county tax and 3 mills district tax, $9,700,000.

Additional funds needed, $4,400,000.

This program contemplated the operation of high schools two additional months and payment of interest only on indebtedness, not included in the above items shall be paid from the remaining 2 mills of the county tax. (Signed)

J. L. APPLETON, County Supt.

A LETTER TO THE ASSOCIATE EDITOR

April 5th, 1935

Mildred White Wallace,
Associate Editor,
The Shelby County Democrat,
Columbiana, Alabama.

Dear Mrs. Wallace:

I had already addressed the enlcosed card to your paper when I received a copy of the Democrat. I enjoyed the poems in the issue so much that I cut out one of them and sent it to my good friend Jimmie Jones who is ill at the South Highlands Hospital.

I am always glad to read the Democrat and learn about my friends in Columbiana. Now that I am no longer constantly tied up with the City of Birmingham, I expect to get down to Columbiana before very long and extend greetings to old friends.

Besure and remember me to all my old friends and with best wishes, I am,

Cordially yours,
RALPH E. PARKER.

The above letter is gratefully acknowledged. Many residents in Columbiana will pleasantly remember Mr. Parker who was, at one time, Principal of the Shelby County High School and his record is referred to as the most progressive program ever undertaken in the school. He is at the present time practicing law in Birmingham, having formerly served the Magic City as City Attorney. His offices are located in the Massey Building.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown in the recent death of our beloved husband, father, son and brother, W. Henry Vick, also for the beautiful floral offerings. (Signed)

Mrs. W. H. Vick,
Velton Vick,
Kermit Vick,
Mrs. Aline Bankson,
Mrs. J. C. Vick,
Sam R. Vick,
Mrs. Dora Duncan.

$4,880,000,000 WILL BE SPENT TO MAKE JOBS FOR 7 MILLION PEOPLE

MOVE STARTED TO REDUCE AUTO TAG COSTS IN ALABAMA

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The legislative sub-committee on highways April 5th was definitely committed to recommend a reduction in automobile license tags in an amount to be determined.

Chairman J. R. Wallace, of Clarke County, said he favored a reduction of about 40 per cent but several committeemen opposed this proposal, contending trucks woull be driven off the highway by excessive fees.

The sub-committee April 5th began consideration of a uniform drivers' license law "with teeth in it." Later a clause against drunken driving will be studied.

The judiciary reform committee continued hearing protests from circuit judges to the proposed bill to reduce judicial circuits from 23 to 21, and reduce the number of judges from 41 to 34.

Judge John Miller of the Fourth District, which would lose a judge under the proposed change, urged that present conditions be continued. He advised against "tearing up" the circuits and said many of the judges in his section were much overworked.

Mine Safety Instructor Exam Is Announced

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that it will accept applications until April 29, 1935, for the position of Junior Safety Instructor in the Bureau of Mines.

The duties are in connection with the instructing and examining of classes in first aid, in methods of rescue and recovery work, and in the use of respiratory apparatus. Instructors may also give assistance following mine fires and explosions and perform related work incidental to the operation of a safety car or station.

Applicants must have had at least 4 years of practical experience in and about mines. Experience in mine safety work or as a mine official involving responsibility for the work of others is highly desirable and additional credit will be given for experience of this kind. Additional credit will also be given for high school education.

The salary is $1,440 a year, less a 3 1-2 percent retirement deduction.

COTTON CONTRACT LIMITS ARE CITED

AUBURN, Ala.—The 1935 contract permits landlords, tenants, and sharecroppers to use the land rented to the government only for (1) soil-improving crops, (2) erosion-preventing crops, (3) food crops for consumption by the producer on his farm, (4) fallowing, or (5) such other uses as may be permitted by the secretary of agriculture.

Secretary Wallace's administrative ruling states that the rented acres shall not be made a source of profit by leasing or otherwise disposing of their use, or by sale or exchange off the farm, directly or indirectly, of products produced on the rented acres, nor can feed crops that would normally be grown on other land for feeding livestock be diverted to the rented acres, thereby releasing acreage for the production of some crop of crops for sale.

2 YEARS OF BEER TAX TOTALS $341,780,420

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Beer during the last two years, has washed away a 15-year legal thirst for many Americans and has rolled $341,780,-420 into the Federal treasury.

This was made known April 6, on the eve of the second anniversary of the legalization of 3.2 beer.

The figures, given by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, are for the 23 months ending with last February.

STATE TO SEEK MILLION FOR ARMORIES, CLAIM

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Adt. Gen. W. A. Gayle, said here Sunday night that Alabama would seek $1,000,000 with which to construct 40 national guard armories under the national work-relief program.

Gen. Gayle said the state would furnish the building sites and would seek federal appropriations for both materials and labor to construct the armories.

SIX CLUBS QUALIFY FOR BERTHS IN CO. BASEBALL LEAGUE

The Shelby County Baseball League has been reorganized for the 1935 season and new clubs have been admitted to the league. The following clubs have organized and will put strong teams on the field on opening day: Aldrich, Boothton, Columbiana, Montevallo, Helena and Siluria.

The President and Board of Directors expect to complete the schedule during this week and fix the date for the opening of the season which will be sometime during the early part of May. Tentative plans call for a split season, the first half ending with the games played on July 4th, and the second half ending with the games played on August 31st.

The election of new offices for the league will be held at the next meeting which will be at an early date.

IN MEMORY

On March 27, 1935, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Peete and claimed for its victim, Mr. Peete's sister, Miss Dixie C. Peete. Miss Peete was born in Limestone County, but for several years had been a resident of Shelby County. At an early age she joined the Episcopal Church and was a very earnest and devout Christian. After moving here, she was an earnest worker in both Methodist and Baptist Churches. Her lovable Christian character, sweet disposition and unselfish consideration for others won for her many friends. She was always interested in any movement for the betterment of the community.

While her death leaves a vacancy in the community as well as the home, we can only bow our heads in humble submission and say, "Thy will be done.".

The funeral service was held at the Underwood Methodist Church and conducted by the Rev. I. T. Carlton, pastor. Interment in the Montevallo cemetery with Rogan in charge.

She leaves one brother, Mr. B. B. Peete, and a host of neices, nephews and friends to mourn her death.

(Signed) Mrs. Frank Frost, and
Lucile Daviston.

FEEDING CORN TO HOGS PROFITABLE

AUBURN, Ala.—Surplus corn can be profitably marketed through hogs, says F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist, who says that experimental work shows "that 6 1-2 bushels of corn and 50 pounds of tankage will produce 100 pounds of pork."

"Allowing $40.00 per ton for the tankage we find that hogs will pay $1.00 per bushel for your corn even at the present price of $7.50 per hundred, and present indications are that the market for hogs will continue to advance during the spring and summer," he advises.

SUMMER TERM CIRCUIT COURT TO MEET APRIL 13

Judge W. W. Wallace has called the summer term of the Circuit Court to meet on May 13th, 1935. The first week will be devoted to Civil cases and the second week to the criminal.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS HUGE WORKS BILL MAKING IT LAW

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.—President Roosevelt's $4,880,000,000 work relief fund today started flowing to every section of the country to make jobs for 7,000,000 persons.

Mr. Roosevelt ordered immediate expenditure of $155 000,000 by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps. He signed the appropriation resolution aboard train en route from Florida to New York yesterday.

Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins was alloted $125,000,000 to feed and clothe the nation's 20,500,000 needy until he receives an additional $755,000,000 provided in the bill for doles.

CCC Director Robert Fechner ordered double-quick enrollment of 110,000 recruits to expand his corps to the 370,000 mark.

Tentative allocation of the remaining billions of dollars in the New Deal's effort to employ 3,500,000 persons directly on Government-financed projects and 3,500,000 more in behind-the-line industries was as follows:

Direct relief money already allocated, $125,000,000.

Direct relief money remaining, $775,000,000.

CCC money already allocated, $30,000,000.

Loan and grants for construction, $900,000,000.

Highways, roads and grade crossing elimination, $800,000,000.

Rural rehabilitation, water conservation, irrigation and reclamation, $500,000,000.

Production Loans Increased In Feb.

The number of loans to farmers by production credit associations in February showed an increase of over 115 per cent compared to January, according to a statement by W. M. Myers, Farm Credit Administration Governor. Loans during the month numbered 24 123 for $16,059,000 compared to 11,218 loans for $13,672,000 during January.

The large increase in the number of loans and in the demand for credit was du eprimarily to the early start in crop financing by farmers in the southern and central states, Mr. Myers said. The largest increase was in the New Orleans district covering Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama, where $2,910,000 was loaned during the month.

Most of '35 Cotton Covered by Contract

AUBURN, Ala. — Approximately 98 per cent of the cotton grown in Alabama this year will be under government contract, according to Walter L. Randolph, executive escretary in cotton adjustment at Auburn.

"Most of the farmers who did not sign the two-year contracts in 1934 have agreed to reduce their acreage this year, and it appears that the number of new contracts will be about 30,000," explainel Mr. Randolph. "The number of signers last year, covering 1934 and 1935, was 117,000, and the total number of contracts is expected this year to closely approach 150,000."

Approximately two million acres will be planted to cotton this year in Alabama, which is 30 to 35 per cent less than the average cotton acreage planted in the state during the period 1928 to 1932.

All farmers participating in the 1934 and 1935 cotton acreage adjustment plan are receiving rental and benefit payments. The program is being administered through the offices of the county agents by county and community committeemen elected in January from among producers who are taking part in the program.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Nye's Committee Offers Drastic War-Profit Bill—Austria Decides to Enlarge Its Army—Progress of European Peace Negotiations.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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SENATOR GERALD P. NYE'S munitions committee, which has spent seven months investigating the doings of the manufacturers of arms and armament, reported to the senate its measure designed to take the profits out of war and provide for the conscription of industry in the event of another armed conflict involving the United States. The bill is decidedly drastic, giving to the President in war time powers that are practically dictatorial, permitting him not only to fix prices but also to license all industry and control raw materials. It also has taxation features that will arouse considerable opposition. It would raise individual income taxes to 6 per cent in wartime, levy surtaxes up to 94 per cent on incomes in excess of $10,000, and seize profits of corporations in excess of 6 per cent return on invested capital.



Senator Nye

The Nye bill gives the President very broad powers to fix prices of commodities, to license industry, to enjoin profiteering and to prevent the hoarding of goods. It provides for the drafting of industrial leaders, who would be permitted to remain with their companies, subject to military law and given rank and compensation not exceeding that of a brigadier general.

Meanwhile the house military affairs committee reported the McSwain bill, similar to the senate measure but without the tax features. This lack made the more radical members angry but when they tried to amend the bill they were routed, 258 to 71.

The Nye senate committee, after reporting its bill, continued its inquiry. It heard a rather sensational bit of evidence to the effect that Roger S. McGrath, an insurance company agent who was described as a friend of the President's son James, had sought successfully to obtain two naval building contracts for the Bath Iron Works up in Maine.

FOLLOWING the example set by Hitler, Austria has decided to disregard the limitations on its military strength set by the treaty of St. Germain and to increase its armed forces immediately. The official communique issued by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg did not say how big the army would be or whether conscription would be restored. The annual spring parade of the army at the Ringstrasse in Vienna was revived, and the troops appeared in fine new uniforms.

It is believed Hungary and Bulgaria soon will ask permission to increase their armies and re-introduce conscription.

SOVIET Russia is ready to line up with Great Britain, France and Italy in promoting the general European security pact which is the basis of England's plan for peace. This was brought out by the visit to Moscow of Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, and his conferences with Dictator Josef Stalin and Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign commissar. According to the joint communique given the press, these statesmen "were of the opinion that in the present international situation it is more than ever necessary to pursue the endeavor to promote the building up of a system of collective security in Europe as contemplated in the Anglo-French communique of the third of February, and in conformity with the principles of the League of Nations."



M. Litvinov

It was made clear that Germany and Poland would be welcome to enter the arrangement, but that it would go ahead even without them.

Captain Eden then went on to Warsaw to talk things over with the Poles; and even as he was departing from Moscow the Soviet press launched another fierce attack on Germany. Michael Tukhachevsky, vice commissar for defense, in an article in the newspaper Pravda, declared Germany would have an army of 849,000 by the summer, exceeding the French army by 40 per cent and almost equaling the Soviet army in size.

He charged Hitler with "lulling France to sleep" with anti-Soviet war talk in the hope France would not realize her own peril.

Tukhachevsky's view that Germany contemplates attacking France was supported by an authorized article in the weekly Journal de Moscou which asserted the leaders of the reich realized "the exceptional risk to which Germany would subject herself by invasion of the tremendous territories of the U. S. S. R.—a country possessing powerful armaments and unlimited opportunities for improving and increasing these armaments."

"It is almost probable," the Journal said, "that under certain circumstances Hitler will prefer other fields of aggression, and an intensified revision of the map of Europe will be started not in the east but in the west."

PREMIER MUSSOLINI is highly skeptical of the success of efforts to persuade Germany to enter into general peace plans for Europe. In his newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, appeared an editorial, probably written by il duce himself, warning his fellow countrymen that no miraculous results may be expected from the conference of foreign ministers in Stresa. It asserted that the western European powers "must stabilize their line of common action against several eventualities which can be foreseen, and they must take definite responsibility."

It then charged that the French and British are impeding Mussolini's wish to take action against Hitler because of their preoccupation about their own internal policy.

Premier Flandin and Foreign Minister Laval of France were reported to have devised a vast, new, flexible plan to organize the peace of the continent within the framework of the League of Nations.

POLAND appears to have decided to play a lone hand in the European embroglio, though she remains friendly to Germany. It is reported that Captain Eden's visit to Warsaw was as disappointing as was that of Sir John Simon to Berlin. The Polish government is determined to sign no pact that would commit the nation to fight for Russia against Germany or for Germany against Russia and France, nor will it permit either German or Russian troops to be transported across Poland. The Polish statesmen say they will sign a series of bilateral pacts, and will go as far as any other nation in parallel disarmament. They assert that they have no alliance with Germany, though their mutual troubles have been settled for the next ten years, and that the alliance with France still holds good.

FROM Tokyo there came a statement indicating that Japan would give at least moral support to the European powers that are seeking agreements to counteract Hitler's move for the re-armament of Germany. It was given out by Eiji Amau, the frequently quoted spokesman for the foreign office. He said Japan will hold aloof from the European crisis and that there would be no far eastern Locarno pact, but that "we cannot think of any alliance with Germany." Tokyo, asserted Amau, is ready to discuss with Russia some degree of demilitarization of the eastern frontiers.



Eiji Amau

FOREIGN nations that discriminate against American imports have been warned by President Roosevelt that they must discontinue that practice under penalty of economic reprisals by the United States. In a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau the President outlined his foreign trade policy and disclosed the fact that the administration is considering denouncing existing trade pacts with Germany, Italy, Portugal and Denmark because of discrimination. He proclaimed the new Belgian-American reciprocal trade agreement, and also decreed that, pending the conclusion of negotiations for new pacts now in progress, the reduced duties and other concessions granted Belgium will be extended to Canada, Spain, The Netherlands, Switzerland and Lichtenstein for six months.

DEBATE on the Copeland-Tugwell food, drug, cosmetic and advertising bill was lively in the senate, and the opposition was led by a Democrat, Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina, who urged the retention of the present food and drug law with such amendments as changed conditions require.

"I understand the Department of Agriculture was created to foster agriculture and not to govern advertising," Senator Bailey said. "It is inconceivable to me that it should take charge of medicine, cosmetics, and advertising. There might be an argument that the department has made such great triumphs in agriculture that it is seeking new worlds to conquer. But I believe that if some one should make that boast, I should agree that it had exceeded Samson in the slaughter of pigs, but had fallen far short of doing as good work in the matter of cotton as has the boll weevil."

STANLEY REED, the new solicitor general, obtained from the Supreme court permission to dismiss the government's appeal in the Belcher lumber code case. Therefore there probably will be no decision as to the constitutionality of the national industrial recovery act by the chief tribunal before congress takes action on the bill to extend the recovery law.

WHEN the Illinois legislature, at the behest of Governor Horner and the federal administration, passed a state recovery act the New Dealers hailed this as an example that all states should follow. Now County Judge Homer W. Hall at Bloomington has held that the act is unconstitutional. He also declared the national automobile code inoperative as applied to Illinois.

Under the state recovery act, the judge remarked, an unlawful delegation of the authority of the state legislature has brought about a situation whereby violations of the state act can be prosecuted by the state only through the sanction and by the authority of the federal director of codes.

THROUGH the efforts of Donald Richberg, chairman of the NIRB, an agreement was reached by the bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers, whereby the prevailing coal code is extended to June 16 and a threatened strike of about half a million miners averted. The present wages and hours of work are continued. President Lewis of the miners insisted the union had not yielded to the operators; but the fact remained that if it had not consented to the agreement Mr. Richberg could and would have extended the code by executive order.

SCORES of agents of the Department of Justice's division of investigation were carrying on a concentrated search for three men now listed as the worst "public enemies" at large, according to Chief J. Edgar Hoover. The three are: Alvin Karpis, twenty-five, a leader in the notorious Barker-Karpis kidnap and bank robbery gang; Raymond Hamilton, twenty-two, killer who broke jail while awaiting execution, and Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., twenty-eight, kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, wealthy young society matron of Louisville, Ky.

ONE of America's leading sculptors, Augustus Lukeman, died in New York at the age of sixty-four years. After Borglum was ousted by the Confederate memorial committee in 1925, Lukeman took over the work of carving the huge memorial on the face of Stone mountain in Georgia, completing it in 1928. He was chief of sculptors at the World's fair in Chicago.

OBEYING alleged directions from the yacht on which President Roosevelt was fishing in Florida waters, the majority in the house refused to accept the restrictions injected in the work relief bill and sent it back to conference to have these removed.

The restrictions objectionable to the administration were those requiring senate confirmation of administrative officers of the program and that in loans and grants to states at least one-third of the money should be expended for direct labor. The latter requirement, according to Secretary Ickes and others, would result in the exclusion of rural electrification, slum clearance and similar projects.

Defending the move to send the bill back to conference, Buchanan of Georgia said: "The President is assuming responsibility. All we ask is to give him a bill that he can work on in shifting from dole to employment."

In replying to Buchanan, Representative Robert Bacon (Rep., N. Y.) contended that the labor provision was needed in order to "kick out pet local projects" and afford as much direct relief of unemployment as possible.

"Congress has reached a pretty low ebb," declared Minority Leader Bertrand Snell (Rep., N. Y.), "when it can't even pass on a conference report without receiving orders from the Chief Executive."

FOR the second time the United States Supreme court reversed the convictions and death sentences of two of the Scottsboro negroes who were accused of assault on two white girls. The court held that since negroes in Alabama are not permitted to serve on juries, they are denied "equal protection of the laws" in violation of the Fourteenth amendment. It declared the state court erred in not quashing the indictments.

This was a big victory for the colored race, but in another decision by the Supreme court the negroes were the losers. The tribunal ruled that the Democratic party in Texas is a voluntary association, not subject to control by the state legislature, and as such may exclude colored persons from voting in its primaries.

DIRECT negotiations with Italy over the border dispute were broken off by the Ethiopian government, which sent a new note to the League of Nations. Special measures were taken to protect foreigners in Addis Ababa. The Italian government did not take this rupture seriously, still hoping a peaceful arrangement might be reached without the intervention of the league.

NINETEEN cardinals met with Pope Pius in a secret consistory, and to them he delivered an emphatic denunciation of war, which, he said, "would be so enormous a crime, so foolish a manifestation of fury, we believe it absolutely impossible." If, however, there is someone who wishes to commit "this nefarious crime," then, the holy father said, he could do nothing else than pray to God to "destroy those people who desire war."

The consistory approved the canonization of Blessed Thomas More, King Henry VIII's chancellor, and Bishop John Fisher of England, who lost their heads for opposing Henry's marriage to Anne Boleyn.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—During the next few months President Roosevelt will seem to be moving a little toward the right, on every issue of any consequence except the public utilities. Actually there will be very little change, but the appearance will seem very important, and there will be loud cries from the radicals.

In fact, the left fringe of the brain trust is already disturbed. So much so that it is feeding out propaganda intended to have a direct effect on Roosevelt personally. It is certainly not intended for anyone else, for the last thing these particular radicals want to do is to hurt him. The trouble with them is that they have not analyzed the higher politics of the situation. They are worried about an eddy instead of the main course of the river. And their conversation is so free, at all times, that even if the President was concerned about their attitude he would not dare tell them. For in that case they would not be able to rest until they had told their favorite column conductors, just to show they were still in the "inner circle" and knew what was going on.

The present situation starts, not with the President, but inside the Republican camp. Yes—strange as it may seem—there is still such a thing. The Republicans, not all of them but some of their strategists, are simply delighted with the Huey Long-Father Coughlin situation. What they want more than anything else in the world is to see a third party—a very radical third party—with a Presidential ticket in the field next year.

Their theory is, of course, that this radical party will garner a few electoral votes—Wisconsin, the Dakotas, possibly Montana, and maybe Washington and Nebraska; that it will poll a very large vote in some of the big eastern states such as Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois—enough votes in this last group to make sure that the Republican candidate would walk off with the electoral votes. They are not worrying about Connecticut—which stood by Hoover, although the majority was very small, nor Rhode Island, which has suffered so in its textile industry that Republicans feel it is "in the bag."

See California Safe

Nor are they worried about California, whose big electoral vote is now so essential. The Golden Gate state's rejection of Upton Sinclair, and its outraged protests about the reciprocal trade treaties, makes them sure of it.

Altogether, they think, their only problem is to get the right candidate and the right platform!

Of course, in the Roosevelt view, that is just where they fall down hard. Who, Roosevelt's friends inquire, cynically, would the candidate be? And what could the platform say?

But it has never been part of any Roosevelt strategy to underrate an opponent, nor to leave any stone unturned just because it did not seem necessary to move it. As witness the efforts in last fall's election.

So Roosevelt is maneuvering into his favorite middle ground position, between the Tories and the radicals. And to make this more secure, he is going to seem a little conservative for a while. He confidently expects to scare the Republicans to death by this course, for the natural reaction will be just what they have been planning, with one important exception.

Roosevelt plans to have the radicals grow in strength, while he grows in strength with voters who are normally Republican! But who are frightened at the radical menace.

Meanwhile the radical fringe of his own supporters, trying to figure his course out, have come to the conclusion that the trouble is that Louis McHenry Howe has been sick. So they say M. H. McIntyre, the secretary who makes all the President's appointments, will not let anyone except conservatives see him!

"Scotch" Tied Up

Millions of gallons of fine—and perhaps not so good—Scotch whisky, are lying in government warehouses, under the eagle eye of Uncle Sam's customs officers, and with little apparent prospect of being marketed through ordinary channels.

This stock offers a fine chance for bargains, if one could only appraise the quality of the liquor in some fashion. But how to do it? How to tell what is really good liquor, so to speak, and what would have no appeal whatever?

For the trouble is that this whisky is what the trade calls "unknown brands." It is perhaps the best argument in favor of heavy advertising for brands and labels that has ever been presented. For, while this whisky is lying unsolicited and unwanted in the warehouses, running up storage charges and threatening to add freight shipment charges home, the regular brands are moving about as expected.

Normally, such a stock of any commodity hanging over the market, would play hob with everybody in that particular trade. But the owners of this whisky cannot dump it on the market at whatever the market price happens to be, for there is no market price for an unknown brand.

The man who drinks Scotch whisky normally prefers a certain brand. He may like half a dozen brands. But when he is buying whisky he buys what he thinks is one of his favorites. He is not interested in some brand that he never heard of before, except at a great sacrifice in the price. And with an import duty of $5 a gallon, plus an excise duty of $2 a gallon, plus stamp and other taxes, it is not possible to offer these unknown brands at what looks like a real bargain. The tax collectors are not offering to share the loss. They insist on their $7 to $9 tax on each gallon regardless of quality or marketability.

Tried for Clean-up

This big undigested stock of Scotch, much of which is in New York, Boston and Baltimore, is the result of two attempts at speculation when the prohibition ban was first lifted. In the first rush, a great many foreigners saw a good chance to make a clean-up. They knew that Americans had been buying—from bootleggers—all possible sorts of liquor with apparently very little concern as to brands or varieties. And at very high prices. So they thought they could buy up a lot of whisky cheap in Scotland, ship it to this country on consignment, and take their profits.

Meanwhile an equal number of speculatively inclined persons in this country, who had never been in the liquor distributing business and knew little, if anything, about its ramifications, took out importers' permits, and applied for large quotas. Then they proceeded to buy large quantities of liquor, sometimes in bottles and sometimes having it bottled. All went nicely until the liquor arrived in the ports of entry.

Then came the problem of selling it. And there were no offers. The drinkers, who, during prohibition, had taken anything that was wet, inside a good-looking package, were imbued with the idea that they wanted particular brands. The ordinary liquor trade knew how to handle the well-advertised brands, and had no idea of tying up a lot of money in brands that might not move, and at any rate would have to be pushed. The real murder, of course, lies in the fact that so large a percentage of the total cost of a bottle of imported whisky is tax, and therefore not susceptible of being shaved. A severe cut on the part of the price exclusive of tax would not appear to the customer such a big reduction! It would not deter him from taking his favorite brand.

Unpleasant Surprises

President Roosevelt has had a number of unpleasant surprises in his attempt to swat the utilities—particularly on the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill.

It is no secret that one of the surprises has made one of the bill's "authors"—Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana—just a little sorry that he sponsored it. Then the local yelps! For instance, Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power company, who expressed the opinion that the bill would "hurt Georgia more than New York."

Perhaps the Senator Wheeler case is the most interesting of the surprises. As soon as the utility crowd realized what was happening, they got very busy, indeed, in Montana. The situation is something like this: The utility interests, alone, are not very important in numbers or influence in Montana, but they are allied with, if not controlled by, the same interests that control Anaconda copper.

Now Anaconda is very influential, indeed, in Montana. In fact, they say that Anaconda generally gets precisely what it wants, even on election day. And it so happens that, as these gentlemen want not only that their utility interests should do well, but their copper interests also, they have seen to it that their utility interests buy all their copper for wires, etc., from Montana copper mines.

Now it happens further that the ramifications of the holding company interests involved stretch to many far distant states. So that on the whole it is a very beneficial thing—to the Montana copper miners—that this holding company situation is as it is.

If the proposed legislation should break up the holding companies, and all the operating companies should be independent, presumably, it has been carefully pointed out to mine workers of Senator Wheeler's state that the operating companies not in Montana would buy their copper in the cheapest market. It is also pointed out with much force that the cheapest copper to be obtained, despite the tariff, is not Montana mined metal, but imported, whether from Africa or Chile.

Brings Many Protests

All of which has brought a remarkable deluge of protests against the holding company bill from Montana, the copper miners joining the shareholders and bondholders. Montana is not a large state in population, though the third largest in the union in area, but enough people became excited about the situation to run an average of about 500 letters of protest a day to the senior Montana senator's office. And not enough letters of approval to be worth considering!

Massachusetts roughly has about seven times as many people as Montana. Presumably it would have an even larger proportionate number of heavy holders of investment securities. But even the Bay state has been giving its senators only a small number in excess of those poured in on the Montana senators.

The number being received by Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Massachusetts has been running about 600 a day. Whereupon the senator announced that he was for strict regulation, but against the death sentence!

Copyright.—WNU Service.

BLOW TO COUNTERFEITERS

To make paper currency still more difficult to counterfeit, the dollar bills now being turned out by the United States treasury show their denomination in 27 different places on each one. Never before has Uncle Sam's dollar bill been so hard to duplicate.



FERRY'S PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS

LIKE must produce LIKE

THE first step in raising prize-winning stock is the careful selection of parents . . . sires and dams whose characteristics have been determined through many generations of perfect sires and dams. The same law applies in the vegetable kingdom. The Ferry's Purebred Vegetable Seeds you buy this year are the children of generations of perfect plants. They will grow true to firmly established characteristics of size, color, tenderness and flavor.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS FOR ONLY 5c

Hollywood "Breaks"

"So you got a break in Hollywood?"

"Yes, in every promise."—Pearson's Weekly.



Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Aluminum Plentiful

The most abundant metallic element in the earth's crust is aluminum.

Relieves Sluggish Feeling

Night or day, when you first begin to feel sluggish and need something to straighten out your bowels (to relieve constipation)—take a dose of reliable Thedford's Black-Draught.

"We take Black-Draught for biliousness, constipation and any bad feeling that comes from these conditions," writes Mrs. Luvena Owens, of Springer, Okla. "Black-Draught cleans the system and makes me feel much better after taking it."

Freshen up by taking this purely vegetable laxative, if you have a tendency to constipation or sluggishness.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

NEED BUILDING-UP?



Mrs. T. E. Adams of 1205 No. Franklin St., Plant City, Fla., said: "I was in such a weakened state of health I could scarcely stand on my feet. I suffered from loss of appetite, and I was as miserable as could be—did not feel like lifting my hand to do anything. But Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery soon had me feeling fine—my appetite returned. I gained in weight and strength and was able to attend to my household duties without feeling all worn-out." All druggists.

BOILS Cuts Burns and Bites

CARBOIL eases throbbing pain; allays inflammation; reduces swelling; lessens tension; quickly heals. Relieve these painful, unsightly conditions with powerfully medicated CARBOIL. Results guaranteed. At your druggist, or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

WNU—8 15—35

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—"ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

IS a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. *Doan's Pills* are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Golden Dawn

By Peter B. Kyne

Copyright by Bell Syndicate WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. At a baseball game a ball strikes ten-year-old Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Nance escapes, and goes to Lanny's apartment. From one of the men in the boat on which the girl escaped McNamara learns that her real name is Penelope Gatlin. He also discovers that she is heiress to $750,000. Fearful of McNamara, in his official capacity, Nance flees. Lanny finds her in her apartment, asleep. Then she disappears, and McNamara learns that she is living in Paris. He also discovers he is in love with Lanny. Stephen warns Penelope by cable to leave Paris, as her whereabouts are known.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—22—

"Make up your mind now that you will never mention those two names again as long as you live. You promise?"

"Yes, Doctor."

"Now, what is the name of the girl whose photograph you showed me?"

A curious slight spasm of distaste flashed across Flynn's face. He shuddered. "I don't know," he replied.

"What is the name of the girl who escaped from San Quentin?"

"I don't know."

Stephen struck Flynn a smart slap on the top of the head. "Wake up," he commanded.

Flynn came awake instantly and looked extremely foolish. "Well, you didn't stand the test," Stephen assured him. "You were falling asleep, so I awakened you."

"Am I pretty bad, Doc?"

"You're this bad, that if you do not take treatment you will be in a bad way. I'll give you a prescription. Come and see me again."

"Thank you, Doc. You're mighty kind. Good Lord, Doc, am I going crazy? I don't remember why I called on you."

"You asked me to identify this passport photograph," and Stephen held out the little photo to Flynn, who thrust it away.

"That's bad luck, Doc. Never mind. It's a matter of no importance."

He picked up his hat, bade Stephen good night and left.

CHAPTER X

When the cablegram sent to Penelope Gatlin had been delivered for at least three days Dan McNamara telephoned Lanny to ask if the girl had answered. Upon being told she had not, he was so cast down that Lanny felt sorry for him. So, like all women who feel sorry for a man, she decided to feed him, and invited him for dinner that night. She said Stephen would be there.

"That's no inducement," McNamara rumbled, "but I'll come anyhow. Thanks."

McNamara's thoughts kept shuttling back to Penelope Gatlin all that busy day. Finally he telephoned Flynn to report to him.

"How about that Merton case I sent up to the chief of detectives recently?" he asked, when Flynn appeared. (McNamara hadn't sent the case up at all, but he knew Flynn did not know this.)

"Oh, yes," said Flynn, "I did some work on that but didn't get anywhere. I called on the Merton woman and tried to get her to identify the girl's photograph, but she wouldn't or couldn't."

"Did you get a line on the girl?"

"Sure. Traced her to an address in Paris."

"Under what name is she registered with the Paris police?"

"Chief, I can't just recall it."

"It was Penelope Gatlin, wasn't it?"

Flynn flinched a little. "I don't know."

"You're as bad as Mrs. Merton. What's the matter with you?"

"I don't know, Chief. I think we might as well drop the case."

"Very well, then, forget it, Pat. I was mildly curious, that's all." He dismissed Flynn. "By Jupiter, that fellow's getting too deep for me!" he soliloquized. And he telephoned the captain of detectives. "What about that case of the lost Merton heiress?" he demanded.

"We've dropped it on Flynn's advice." McNamara grunted and hung up.

Lanny, wearing a kitchen apron, ceased cooking dinner long enough to let him in that night. Stephen had not yet arrived, so McNamara went out into the kitchen with Lanny, while he related the news regarding the common nuisance.

Lanny gazed upon him very benignly. "You're a good man, Dan McNamara. How come you've never married?"

"If I had, my mother would have lived with us," he declared. "How come you've never been married?"

Lanny sighed. "Nobody ever asked me."

McNamara sighed gustily. "My poor mother's very old and in bad health," he said.

"A man like you should have sons—fine, big, strapping, manly sons."

"How old are you, Lanny?"

"Forty-two."

"I'm forty-six myself." He sighed again. "You're a fine woman, Lanny—devil a finer. We might manage it."

"Manage what?"

"To put up with mother for the little time she has to live. God bless her."

"I never could stand a left-handed proposal, Dan." Lanny shook her head and gazed at him solemnly.

"Then here's my right hand on it, Lanny," and he laid his great right paw in hers. "If it's sons you'd have, you old darlin', 'tis little time we have to waste."

A faint flush came to Lanny's slightly faded cheeks. "What would Stevie do?"

"It's been my observation, Lanny, that a woman without something to occupy her mind is in a poor way. You could continue to look after the doctor's office."

"You've a good theory, Dan, but it lacks one ingredient."

"Name the lack and I'll get it."

"You're not in love with me."

"The h—l I'm not! You're like all the women—forever putting dogs in windows. I'm not used to passing words lightly on such a subject. Give me a yes or no answer."

"You great, lovable idiot!" Lanny yelled. Advancing swiftly upon the chief, she kissed his pompadour. "I'll risk your mother, Dan," she said softly. "All my life I've been looking for a man with a heart in his chest—and the day you first came into the office, with your big, swaggering way and your blarney and your air of owning the world, I—I wondered if you were married. I'm no longer young, Dan. I have peculiar ways and I'm bossy, too—"

McNamara drew her face down and kissed it. "What a blessing I'm used to that, Lanny, and have learned to be kind to the aged. Here, quit pulling my hair, woman."

The door bell began ringing.

"What's wrong with you, Lanny?" Stephen demanded when Lanny admitted him. "I rang half a dozen times."

"Do you good to wait once in a while," she snapped back at him.

"Mac," he declared, "you have a proprietary air about you."

"And well I may," McNamara replied pertly. "I've just popped the question to Lanny and we've agreed to jump over the broomstick together."

"I've been expecting this, Dan. She hasn't been worth a canceled postage stamp to me since she met you."

"But I'm not going to leave you, Stevie darling. Oh, I couldn't leave my boy!"

Stephen held out his arms and Lanny ran into them. And then Stephen warned Dan that if he wasn't good to Lanny he would hypnotize him, as he had hypnotized P. Flynn, and sell him the idea he was a pet poodle, so Lanny could kick him around at will.

"You what?" McNamara yelled. "You put the comether on Flynn?"

"Certainly." And Stephen told him the story.

"Three hundred years ago, in Salem, Massachusetts," said Dan McNamara, "you would have been burned for a witch."

The door bell rang insistently. "Now, who can that be?" Lanny exploded.

Dan rolled out of the kitchen and down the hall. Then Stephen and Lanny heard the door slammed violently; there was a scuffle, and something crashed to the floor.

He came into the kitchen a moment later, leading by her handcuffed wrist none other than Penelope Gatlin. "She wouldn't kiss me first," he announced, "so I put the cuffs on her—the little vixen."

"Oh, Lanny, you darling! And Stevie, you sweetheart!" Penelope cried, and extended her manacled arms. Lanny dodged in under them and folded the girl to her heart. "You next, Stevie," Penelope ordered, and obediently Stephen lowered his head and the looped arms came around his neck and drew his face down. "And now, Dan," the girl cooed, and turned her face upward.

McNamara laughingly uncuffed her. "Why didn't you cable us?" Stephen demanded, a trifle severely.

"I adore surprises, that's why."

"Why did you come back?" McNamara demanded.

"The proper place to hide oneself is in the spot one is supposed to have fled from. Lanny, don't let them stand around staring at me and asking me questions," moaned Penelope. "I'm hungry and so tired. Can I have my same little bed tonight?"

"You can have anything and everything you want, my dear."

"I want Stephen," came the answer, faintly tired, and the girl went to him and leaned her sleek black head against his breast. "I've missed you so, Stephen."

Stephen held her close with his left arm, and his right hand came up and cautiously fingered her poor nose. "God's on our side, Lanny," he told his nurse. "Tomorrow I want you to arrange for a room in St. Dunstan's hospital. We'll get Boyd to operate."

"Please, Stephen, do I have to go away any more?" asked Nance.

"No, not any more, my dear."

"And you'll fix my nose? I wanted to have it done in Paris, but when you sent me that cablegram I couldn't, of course. Can I have just the nose I want, Stephen?"

"Yes, little wanderer. And when that's done you shall have the kind of home you want. You've been lost in the woods, poor babe, but I'll lead you out into the loveliest sunshiny meadow imaginable."

McNamara had, throughout this scene, felt a lump in his throat. He glanced at Lanny and saw the tears of sympathy in her brave, kindly eyes, so to avert a scene he growled huskily: "When do we eat?"

* * * * * * *

For the first time since Penelope Gatlin, alias Nance Belden, had come under his notice, Stephen Burt had a reasonable opportunity to examine the girl, when, following dinner at Lanny's house, Penelope, Lanny, Dan McNamara and Stephen retired to the drawing room. Despite the strain of her record-breaking journey from Europe, Penelope was not so tired that she wished to retire early. She joined in the general conversation, and Stephen noticed that she seemed inclined to be argumentative, but her arguments indicated no cogent thought; frequently she employed the patois of the underworld; her language was racy and idiomatic. He noticed that her laugh was sudden, loud—the laugh of a vulgarian. She was nervous; her hands twined and intertwined continuously, she moved about the room a great deal, and finally came to rest on Stephen's knees. She looked into his eyes searchingly for a long time and then said accusingly:

"You don't care for me."

"Why do you think that, Penelope?"

"Because nobody could love a girl with a nose like mine."

"Did you bring back the sketches that Parisian artist made of you?"

She bounced off his lap and hurried upstairs, to return presently with a portfolio filled with sketches. There was one crayon drawing of her as she was. A half dozen additional sketches were copies of the first, with the exception of the nose. The artist had fitted into her features a nose of his own design, and viewed in profile some of his creations lent to the girl's face an aspect of singular beauty and sweetness.

"I like this one best," Stephen decided. "The patrician nose does you justice. Going to come over tomorrow and give you the most searching physical examination you've ever had," he decided. He drew her over to him and kissed her on the cheek, paternally. "You're a nice, sweet, lovable girl, Penelope," he assured her as if she were a little girl, "and the shape of your nose isn't taken into consideration by the sort of people whose love and approval you desire. And you can get along very well without the love and approval of any other sort. Dan and Lanny and I all love you and we want you to love us. We're your only real friends and you wouldn't do anything to hurt us, would you?"

"I'd rather die, Stephen."

"Fine. You're tired now, so suppose you run upstairs to bed, and tomorrow, when you wake up, you'll be refreshed



Lanny Sighed. "Nobody Ever Asked Me."

and happy and we'll be able to discuss the making over of this poor nose. Kiss us all good night."

Penelope dutifully obeyed, and as she was starting up the stairs Stephen said: "And don't forget to say your prayers."

She grimaced disdainfully. "You must think I'm a nut—saying my prayers. I've been prayed to death."

"By whom?"

"I don't know, but by somebody. It makes me ill."

"That was the subconscious revulsion to her adopted mother coming out," Stephen told McNamara. "Mrs. Merton has a strong religious mania. That girl's a mighty healthy specimen," he continued. "I noticed, when I was dressing the wound in her shoulder, that her skin is soft and silky, not rough and dry, as in the case of psychopathic personalities. Everything about her seems to indicate sound ancestry, and I'm more than ever convinced that her mental disturbance is not organic. However, that's a lead we can run down after we've fixed her nose."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Normal Teeth Have Color

Normal teeth have color and the shades vary according to the individual.

Erroneous Belief That Bees Know Their Owners

"Bees never come to know their owner," says James I. Hambleton, agriculturist in the bureau of entomology, dispelling the belief that beekeepers do not get stung, because their bees know them. "Every person who works with bees will be stung occasionaly. The layman who is stung most often is probably nervous and afraid of bees. Apiarists are well aware that their bees never get to know them. One who understands bees can work as safely in another apiary as in his own."

Bee specialists also point out that the worker bees, which do the stinging, do so only in defense of their hive, and even then only a few assume the responsibility of guards, leaving the others free to go about their work. If all bees rushed at once to the defense of the hive, and were successful in stinging their victim, there would be no workers left, because in stinging, a bee not only loses its sting but also loses its life. Away from the hive, bees are intent upon their work and can scarcely be induced to sting, unless they are caught and crushed.—Boston Transcript.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

A Short While

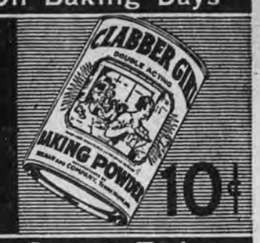
Greatest of all bores is naughtiness—after a while.—Exchange.

ANTELOPE SANCTUARY

Since the enclosure of 40 square miles of Petrified Forest national monument to exclude cattle, antelope have begun to return to this area, reports a bulletin from the Department of the Interior. Now these animals are finding sanctuary in a region where they have ranged from time immemorial.

Never Fails On Baking Days

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER



Buy A Can From Your Grocer Today

How Does He Keep His Car So Beautiful!



That's just exactly what your friends are bound to say when you Simoniz your car. The finish will sparkle like new again, and it will stay that way. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.

MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ

DIZZY DEAN warms up



Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!



Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top. Mention Prize No. 301 in ordering.

Dizzy Dean Good-Luck Piece. Just like Dizzy carries—with his good-luck emblem and motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. Mention Prize No. 303 in ordering.

Join Dizzy Dean Winners—carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece

Send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual—"Win with Dizzy Dean," containing list of swell free prizes. (Offer expires December 31, 1935.)

And for more energy, start eating Grape-Nuts. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. A product of General Foods.





The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

An Upheaval In Our Jury System

Governor Graves has done only what a conscientious executive sworn to uphold the law could do in the face of a very vexing situation—he has ordered the county jury commissions in the 67 counties to empty their boxes and revise their lists so as to include qualified negroes on the jury panels. The Governor says that it does not matter how distasteful to him the action may be, he has no other course open to him. He further emphasizes that the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court which is based on the Federal Constitution, need not be circumvented by subterfuge or indirection; that it must be complied with in good faith.

All of the legislative devices to "beat" the decision which is the Supreme law of the land, is thus frowned out of consideration. The old axiom says "you cannot do by indirection what you cannot do directly." Another appeal of the Scottsboro cases to the high court at Washington will bring another reversal as certainly as the night follows the day, unless the law is complied with bodly and in good faith.—The Selma Times-Journal.

FRED STOVER DRUGS AND SEED CO.

In Bessemer at 301 North 19th Street.

This modern concern is headquarters for prescription work, drugs, chemicals, toilet and rubber goods and very many specialities.

The cigar and candy departments are very popular.

During the time they have been in business this well known drug store has built up a reputation for being among the reliable business houses of the country. When one visits a drug store he likes to know that he will find a pharmacist in charge who is both efficient and conscientious. At this fine place the people have long since learned they will find one of the most efficient pharmacist.

In the proprietary line they carry all of the leading and well known brands and enjoy a large patronage in this department. In keeping with their progressive, yet reliable policy they carry a complete line of everything one would expect to find in an up-to-late drug store.

HOTEL GARY

At 1828 2nd Avenue North in Bessemer.

A modern hotel of today is becoming more and more a greater necessity in the realms of commercial activity. Men and women in ever increasing numbers are forced because of their business to make the hotel their home away from home. Also people coming from nearby towns and farms find it more convenient to stay over night at this modern hotel, that maintans reasonable rates than to make the trip home and back again to complete their business.

Every community that can boast of such a hotel is sure of much recognition over the surrounding country. The proprietor has realized that to maintain a modern service and receive patrons from every walk of life he must have the prices within the reach of all. To prove that he has attained his object, let us say that whenever a local hotel is mentioned, it is the Gary. This hotel has a modern dining room for the convenience of the guests.

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

In Bessemer at 1821 3rd Avenue North—formerly the Realty Beauty Shoppe and also the Bessemer Beauty Shoppe. They have now consolidated to make a larger shop for the convenience of their patrons.

They have fitted the shop according to late and modern ideas of science and thus offer the public the best of service. Every electrical device and article of equipment that has been approved by the trade is here installed for the convenience of the public. Here are employed operators who are thoroughly competent. Massage and manicure treatment is featured which gives the customers a full and complete service.

It has many booths and features a comprehensive service in modern, scientific beauty culture. They are all cosmeticians of the most advanced ideas. The styles of the day are understood and no matter whether you desire the coiffure, manicure, massage, marcel, water wave, scalp treatment or permanent waving, they are able to assist you so that all beauty service will conform to your individuality and add to your beauty and charm. All work is performed according to the latest scientific discoveries and the prevailing styles of the day.

When In Montevallo, Visit

Wilson Drug Company

The Rexall Store.

We Carry A Complete Line Of——
TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, CANDY, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE!

When you eat, you want the best.
You should be that way about your FERTILIZER.
Let us tell you about
INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZER.
We guarantee satisfaction at harvest time.
By the sack or by the car.
We deliver right to your barn.
"Come up to see us sometime"

GORMAN BROS.

"Tumpy" and "Jimmy"
VINCENT, ALABAMA

Dr. Denny

The discussion throughout Alabama of reports that Dr. George H. Denny, University of Alabama president, soon would retire and of his own statements in connection with them, are reminiscent of the variety of interpretations placed on the celebrated statement of the late Calvin Coolidge that he "did not choose to run."

The present talk, however, is only suggestive of the former, for several important things have been made much clearer than for a time was the intention of the former president of the United States.

For one, it is quite certain that Dr. Denny will not retire precipitately or until his successor has actually been installed. He himself is authority for that assurance.

For another, he will, in any event, continue his intimate association with the university, Tuscaloosa and the state.

And it also begins to appear that however tired, physically and mentally, the popular doctor naturally may be after 30 years of hard work and heavy responsibility at Washington & Lee and the University of Alabama, the alumni and student body of Alabama, the state American Legion and a great host of other admirers and friends are going to make it very difficult for him to lighten his burden, even though he chooses to do so.

It must be a tremendous satisfaction for Dr. Denny to have this impressive evidence of the high esteem in which his labors are so generally held, despite the check it may exercise upon the fulfillment of his wishes.

And it is great reassurance to those who are urging him to continue his active presidency to know that whatever the upshot of the immediate uncertainty, Dr. Denny will always remain bound in spirit and heart to the institution he has served so long and well.—The Birmingham Age-Herald.

HARPERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wyatt and children, spent Sunday in Sylacauga as the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heaselett.

Robert Cater visited relatives in Birmingham last week.

Mrs. Snow and little son, of Helena, were the dinner guests, of Mrs. D. G. Kidd, Sunday.

Miss Annie Lee Borum spent Thursday and Friday in Birmingham.

Misses Hazel and Annie Frank Elliott, shopped in Birmingham, Thursday.

Mrs. R. W. Darby and Miss Marjorie Darby shopped in Birmingham, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green, of Oklahoma City, were the guests of Mrs. Annie Baker, Thursday.

Miss Myrtle Baker, of Birmingham, visited her mother, Mrs. Annie Baker, last week.

Mrs. W. H. Smith and Miss Carrie Kimbrough spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. E. M. Kidd had as her guests Thursday, her sisters, Mrs. Luther Rose, of New York, and Mrs. Alice and Lula Robinson, of Birmingham.

Mrs. R. W. Darby, Mrs. R. M. Borum, Mrs. T. J. McCormack and Miss Annie Lee Borum, motored to Birmingham, Sunday, to see Mr. T. E. Darby, who is ill at the Baptist Hospital.

Mr. J. R. Baker came home Monday after a weeks visit with relatives in Anniston.

Mrs. J. R. Baker spent last week in Calera and Columbiana.

KINGDOM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Perry have gone to Fayette where Mr. Perry has accepted a position.

Mr. Nath Mooney is improving after a critical illness of two weeks.

W. R. Riley, of Scottsboro, spent the week-end here recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Riley.

Leon Perry, of Montevallo, spent the week-end here.

Luther Mooney, of Sylacauga, was here last week to be with his father who was quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Baskin Boaz have announced the birth of a baby daughter.

Mrs. Edwards is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Maud Nolen.

Mrs. E. H. Miles left Tuesday for her home in Columbus, Ga. Mrs. Miles was called there by the illness of her son, Purser, two weeks ago.

VINCENT NEWS

Among those who spent the week-end at home with relatives were: Estelle Phillips of Massey's Business College, James Gorman and Richard Carter of Dadeville, James Sharbutt of Howard College and Annie Bell of Alabama College.

Among those shopping in Birmingham Saturday were: Misses Pauline Gibbons, Alyce Harris, Naomi Baker and Mattie Hunt, Mrs. H. M. Terrell, Mr. R. R. Hunt and P. H. Montgomery.

Miss Fanny May Shoop has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Montgomery, for several days.

Mrs. W. J. Florey is visiting her sister in Longview.

Mrs. O. M. A. Gorman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Strock, in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Ballenger of Lanett, visited friends here during the week-end.

If You Want The Best And That Is What You Should Have—You Will Find It Here——

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.
Headquarters for ALL School Supplies.

Corn And Hay Supply Short

The 1934 Corn crop in the United States is seriously short, and the domestic Hay crop is also short. No better substitute can be had than Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls. You already know they have no equal as cow feed, but did you know that your mules, both idle and work stock, will thrive on Meal and Hulls?

Auburn recommends them. Write for feeding formula for all purposes. Our Green Tag Meal is the best—Try it and see!

Farmers' Ginners Cotton Oil Co.
Birmingham, Alabama

——Complete——
FUNERAL PROTECTION
——No Age Limit——
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT, APRIL 8, 1935.

This day came Annie L. O'Neal, Executrix of the will of C. L. O'Neal, deceased, the said C. L. O'Neal, having been administrator of the estate of Effie Wagner Bailey, deceased, and files her accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administration.

It is ordered that the 4th day of May, 1935, be, and the same hereby is appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand this 8th day of April, 1935. L. C. WALKER,
4-11-3t. Judge of Probate.

IN MEMORY

In memory of our Mother, Emma Jane Brasher, who died one year ago, March 31, 1934. (Signed)
Evelyn Brasher,
Drucilla Brasher,
James T. Brasher, Jr.,
Charles Harry Brasher,
Siluria, Alabama.

Mack Wyatt, of Clanton, was a visitor in Columbiana Saturday night for the dance.

For That COLD
—use—
COLE'S LAXATIVE QUININE TABLETS
25c the package.
——They Are Good——
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
Come To See Us!



"LEND ME YOUR EAR!"

—says Reddy Kilowatt, "and let me tell you some more of the things people are writing my Company about. Here are three letters I've just received, from Mr. P. B. Trent, Jr., of Roanoke; Mrs. Velma Eiland, of Phenix City; and Mr. Douglas C. Harris, of Mobile. Read them!"

Your objective of getting 85 per cent of your customers using more electricity so that everybody can get electricity even cheaper than the astonishingly low rate at which they now buy it marks you as one of the progressive businesses of this State. I have nothing but admiration for any such organization, and you can count on me as a booster for increased use of electricity for cooking, water heating, etc.

Very truly yours,
Roanoke, Ala.

I have just read about the further reduction in your rates. I don't see how you can keep cutting with everything else going up. With electricity as cheap as it is in Alabama, it seems like everybody would use it in abundance.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Velma Eiland
Phenix City, Ala.

It almost seems that every time I pick up a paper, I see where the Alabama Power Company has cut its electric rates again. Surely everybody should be cooking, heating water and refrigerating electrically soon.

Very truly yours,
Douglas C. Harris
Mobile, Ala.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electricity Is CHEAP in Alabama!

PERSONAL MENTION

FURTHER EVIDENCES OF SPRINGTIME IN DIXIELAND.

"There's a blackbird whistling on the fence,
And a red throat down the lane,
And a thrasher drowns the fragrant eve,
In a golden throated rain.
And a brown lad halts in the yellow road,
And thrills with the coming Spring,
And catches a bough from an Old Grape Vine
And swings in the "Grape Vine Swing".

There's a skylark climbing the sunbeam drift
To the heart of his leafy thatch,
And a bob white calls to his tardy spouse
From the door of his clover patch.
And the brown lad puckers a thrilling lip,
While gaily he whistles along
And across the cotton fields so white
Comes the plaintive call of an old love song"——

It is Springtime in Dixieland——"

In no part of Alabama is the above sentiment more beautifully portrayed than in the southern part of the state.

Browsing around through Wetumpka and Montgomery recently, and enjoying the panarama of beauty found along the winding roads leading to the Capitol, the above couplet was brought to mind. Never has there been a Spring more beautiful. Dame Nature seems to have invented new shades of vivid green to deck the trees and as far as the eye can see are full blown dogwood trees whose white petals form a striking contrast to the verdant trees that stand such friendly sentinels along the beautiful driveways. Old Man River runs like a silver ribbon thru the heart of one of the towns. Cool, cool river grass clings to the tide, and days seem to drift by on ripples of song. The cotton woods sway in the sunshine, yellow jasmine bends above—and yes, you are right—Old Mammy sits in her cabin door and croons her song of love—in this typically traditional southern town known as WETUMPKA, where for the past week, it has been my happy privilege to visit. Never shall I forget the southern hospitality so graciously extended. The many lovely courtesies so generously shown us—Decidedly the happiest occasion I have known where "business and pleasure" were perfectly combined into one joyous occasion. The memory of our sojourn in this lovely old town will linger, always.

Seeing "yourself as others see you", is an experience not many of you have had the good fortune to enjoy—However, if "others" could only be as charitably inclined to my many "idiosyncracies" as was Sara Nell Carter when she put on an inimitable silhouette of the "Dixie Bluebird"—I should not ever worry about anything. Everyone in town who saw this "Personality Sketch" of "yours truly", presented by Sara Nell Carter at the High School on School Night, tell me my replica was far better than the "original". Sure, this little Miss had the errant "curl on the forehead", the ever present bunch of violets on my coat collar, and the quick, positive pedal extremity way I use in "getting there" in a hurry". All these characteristics of mine were accentuated by this little lady, who did not fail to "take me down". They tell me the Greeks had a name for it—and that Dixie Bluebird Number 2, told 'em what it was in English.

Dashing around in radio circles last week following the ever whimsical muse which invariably leads to Melodyland, I found Bill Young, popular Manager of WBRC whom Shelby County citizens considers their personal friend, on his job behind the mahogony desk attending to about as many different duties as a "centerpied" could well manage—but dispensing all matters with the ease of one long accustomed to Mr. and Mrs. Public and the ever temperamental artists who seek fame and fortune over that silent little dingus known as MIKE. The Dixie Humming Bird, Ila De Marks, who daily hums and plays her way into your homes and hearts was capably directing the programs which you enjoy. She is considered among the best Musical Directors in the South, and Birmingham artists tell me she is the "easiest person known in musical circles to get along with". Thats saying a lot from "one artist to another". Into the attractively arranged studio next sauntered in, my good friend and announcer, "Chuck" Wright, who, along with John Connolly, is largely responsible for WBRC being dubbed the "Choice of Alabama". Two more popular announcers just do not exist. "Chuck" however, is leaving soon to manage a Station all his own in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. His thousands of friends throughout Alabama will happily congratulate him upon his promotion into the "powers that be" who own their own radio stations, but will be genuinely sorry to lose him from Alabama radio circles. His place will be more difficult to fill than any Announcer who has ever left the Magic City for others worlds to conquer.

Have you visited the Columbiana Leader recently? This store has long been the recognized authority for chic and charm for the Ladies, and for the latest modes for the Men and Boys, which reputation Max Lefkovits has held in Shelby County for the past 35 years. A completely remodeled store is now in readiness, and efficient clerks are ready to welcome you into the various departments which are restocked with seasonable merchandise in time for you to join the Easter Parade.

If you are looking for choice cut flowers, we recommend that you take a trip to Nelson Farm and view the riotous colorel tulips now being sold by Noland Barnett. Soon the sweet peas will be available and other seasonable spring and summer flowers. Make your Easter reservations now and "say it with flowers".

Hon. Paul O. Luck was called to Georgia, Saturday, on account of the serious illness of his father.

Judge W. W. Wallace has returned from a two weeks stay in Wetumpka where he has held a term of the Elmore Circuit Court for Judge Arthur Glover, who was disqualified on account of former interests on docketed cases.

C. G. Glass, local Manager of the Yellow Front Store in Columbiana, has added a new department to his complete stock of fresh merchandise, which has long been needed in this community. It is now possible for you to select from a new stock of ready made dresses received each week, a frock for any occasion. These dresses are sent to this popular store every week, and you are allowed inspection. If there is a model you want ordered in your particular size, this accomodating Manager will be glad to get it for you. He has just received a complete assortment of new Easter dresses, and it will pay you to visit the Yellow Front before you join the Easter Parade.

Mrs. "Lou" McGiboney or Mrs. Glass will be delighted to help you in your selection of a modish frock suitable for any occasion.

Dancing to the rhythm of the Rhythm 'Ristocrats, proved a popular diversion on last Saturday night when 30 couples from Columbiana, Montevallo, Clanton and Tallassee were present to enjoy the program arranged by this local orchestra and presented at the airport. Several new instruments have been added to the original collection, and with regular practices scheduled for the coming dances, these boys are really putting over the project of offering to Columbiana and surrounding communities a night of wholesome amusement, and the recreation hall in Columbiana, is serving the purpose for which it was intended. The next dance will be staged Saturday night, April 20th, and sandwiches and cold drinks will be served by the FFA boys of Shelby County High School. As L. B. Riddle, Jr., announced, "We are just a bunch of country boys trying to get along, come out and help us by your presence"——We feel sure this invitation will be heartily accepted by many who are interested in seeing them make good in this program of entertainment they are offering.

Personally speaking, the personnel of this orchestra has youth, pep, personality and an indomitable spirit of stick-to-it tiveness that will not easily be discouraged. We believe they will get whatever they make up their minds to go after—and if we can, in any way, help them to attain it, they have only to call us—We will be there!

There is no gift of thoughtfulness I appreciate more than FLOWERS—especially when they come from friends who have known me long, and are still loyally true and considerate. Right here I want to acknowledge a beautiful collection of TULIPS from the flower garden of Mr. Charles Niven, one of Columbiana's most beloved citizens, and my life long friend. There is another friend in this town who has never missed an opportunity to make my pathway a brighter one. I refer to "Lady" Lightcap. A lovely ebony vase filled with snow white Easter Lillies grace this little desk of mine this morning, and its artistic loveliness is only exceeded by the charming and gracious little lady who gave them to me. I should like to page a regiment of adjectives to tell these two comrades how very deep is my gratitude for this sweet expression from them.

Curlee's Cafe is now serving their Strawberry Custard made famous last summer. Better order that Sunday dinner now—I understand Strawberry Shortcake will be on the menu.

"Mr. and Mrs." is the name—but many friends of both are wondering how the new automobile industry recently opened on Main Street will materialize. Knox E. Wooley, popular Ex-Sheriff, Legionaire, Master Mechanic and what have you, is the newly appointed agent for FORD cars. Just across the street is Claudia Wooley, the "Mrs.", who insists that PLYMOUTH and DODGE cars are the best buy on the market. She can also demonstrate these models in her own charming way. "Knox" advises that you "Watch the Fords Go By". The "Mrs." says, "thats all right—but" the most comfortable way to view them is to RIDE in a PLYMOUTH or a DODGE—So there you are—Take your choice!

Have you seen the new General Motors Electric Refrigerators now on display at Curlee's Cafe? John Curlee has been elected local Manager for T. V. A. products. See him today and allow him to demonstrate these new and modern Frigidaires he has in stock for your inspection.

Miss Annie Lee Borum and Mrs. Dick Darby were visitors to the print shop on Monday. Miss Borum is the capable representative of the Democrat in Harpersville, and will accept your new or renewal subscription to this leading newspaper of Shelby County. See her today!

Dr. H. W. James, of Alabama College, and Coach Hicks, of Montevallo, were extended a cordial welcome to the dance in Columbiana on Saturday night at the airport.

Among the attractive visitors noted dancing to the "rhymic melodies of the 'Ristocrats on Saturday night, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mims Roberts: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt, and Miss Marguerite Melton, all of Tallassee, Alabama. An attractive trio, who will be happily received when they make that promised return visit during the summer.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day **HEADACHES** in 30 minutes

Liquid - Tablets
Salve-Nose Drops

FLOWERS FOR SALE
TULIPS, all colors,
1 dozen, 50c.
Will Soon Have Sweet Peas.
NOLAND BARNETT
Nelson Farm - Columbiana, Ala.

THIS MAY BE *Your Car*



IF YOU DON'T GET BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

• Maybe you don't think blow-outs are dangerous. You would if you heard what we hear every day—if you heard motorists tell of the blow-outs they've had. They say they're through taking chances. And they're equipping their cars with Goodrich Silvertowns. For Silvertowns are the only tires made with the Life-Saver Golden Ply.

No Extra Cost!

Let us put a set of Goodrich Safety Silvertowns on your car. You'll have Life-Saver Golden Ply blow-out protection. And you'll be protected from dangerous "tail-spin" skids, too. You'll understand why when you press your hand down on the deep-grooved, extra-thick Safety Silvertown tread—when you feel the grip of the big, husky cleats. And this rugged tread will give you months of extra mileage, too, at no extra cost.



BEAN-BALL PITCHING IS NOTHING COMPARED WITH THE *Blow-out* I HAD!



Says FRANK FRISCH, MGR. WORLD'S CHAMPION ST. LOUIS CARDS.

Goodrich *Safety* Silvertowns
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

EAST TEXAS SERVICE STATION
GUY ROBERTS, Prop.
CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

—HAVE YOUR—
EYES EXAMINED
Dr. G. E. Brown,
OPTOMETRIST,
will be at the
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, APRIL 13,
to examine eyes and fit glasses.
—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—

I Can't Sleep



YES -you can

Are you one of these nervous people who lie awake half the night and get up feeling "all in"?

Why don't you do as other light sleepers have been doing for more than two generations—take Dr. Miles Nervine?

One or two pleasant effervescent Nervine Tablets or two or three teaspoonfuls of liquid Nervine will generally assure a night of restful sleep. Perhaps you will have to take Nervine two or three times a day just at first.

Nervous people have been using Dr. Miles Nervine for *Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Irritability, Restlessness, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Travel Sickness,* for more than fifty years.

Dr. Miles **NERVINE**
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

ATTENTION!
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.
We will exchange Dry Cleaning, Pressing, and Laundry Service for Farm Produce, Syrup, Chickens or Fresh Vegetables. See
J. C. TINNEY
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
We deliver promptly————We guarantee satisfaction.

SPECIALS!
From Thursday, April 11th, to Saturday, April 20th, 1935.

Shampoo and Finger Wave	50c
Shampoo and Marcel	75c
Croquignole Wave	$2.50 up
Spiral Wave	$2.50 up

Give your hair an oil shampoo and recondition it for your new spring wave.
Louise's Beauty Shoppe
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

NOTICE!
This office will be closed on April 16, 17, and 18, on account of my attending a meeting of the Alabama Dental Association. Kindly make your engagements for dental work accordingly.
DR. E. B. COOPER
Columbiana, Alabama.

FOOD Economy

All over the world thousands of housewives are saving food, time and money with the Superfex Oil Burning Refrigerator. And while they're saving, their meals are better too, with less work and fewer hours in the kitchen. It costs less than $10 a year to achieve these gratifying results, because Superfex derives its power from kerosene, the cheap fuel that is conveniently available everywhere.

Constant food preservation . . . ice cubes when needed . . . the means to make delightful meals from "leftovers" . . . your choice of many delicious frozen desserts, ice cream, cooling drinks . . . all these things are yours with a Superfex.

Superfex is made in five different models. There is one to suit your requirements.

Just call us and we'll arrange a free demonstration.

Home Appliance Co.
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA
SUPERFEX Oil Burning REFRIGERATOR

FHA LOANS

MAY BE OBTAINED FOR ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEMS IN RURAL HOMES

Robt. Jemison, Jr., F. H. A. State Director, Outlines Method of Securing Money for this Purpose

"Those who live in suburban and rural homes can now enjoy the comforts and conveniences of running water in kitchen, laundry, bath room, barns and outbuildings through loans made under regulations of the Federal Housing Administration," according to Robt. Jemison, Jr., F. H. A. State Director.

By securing such a loan, an Electric Water System may be installed immediately, and paid for over a period of from 1 to 3 years, Mr. Jemison pointed out.

"For many years people living in suburban and rural sections were handicapped by the lack of running water. Obtaining sufficient water for stock, and the ordinary purposes of life, by the old-fashioned well bucket, or by working the handle of a pump was a slow, tedious job. In case of a fire, it was impossible to get enough water by these methods to offer much protection.

"Now—thanks to electricity and loans made under regulations of the Federal Housing Administration — these antiquated ways of obtaining water no longer need be relied upon. F. H. A. loans are making it possible for many thousands of people living in Alabama to install electric pumps, and the necessary plumbing, to give their families every advantage of 'city water.'"

With Alabama's bargain-rate electricity, modern automatic Electric Water Pumps will bring water from any source of supply — lake, stream, spring, cistern, shallow or deep well—and maintain a constant pressure day and night for only a few cents a week.

Wilbur B. Nolen, F. H. A. Associate State Director and Chairman of the Advisory Committee of rural housing program, pointed out that the way to secure an F. H. A. loan is to apply to any bank, banker, building materials or hardware dealer in the city where the person lives who wishes to receive the loan.

Advertisement of the Alabama Power Company

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Dome Light



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

No Barking Aloud



© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

War? Who Knows?
Strange Hanging
How Old Is Graft?
What Are Life and Death?

Lloyd George says there will be no war "this time," but some in Europe do not agree. Mussolini wants France and England to join him in an agreement to suppress any outbreak affecting them.


Arthur Brisbane

France is said to have moved troops for defense to the German frontier, although it is hard to guess what those troops could do. If Germany declared war it would be with planes dropping explosives and poison gas on Paris. No nation at war will sit in trenches for four or five years, now that flying is real.

Britain, going a long way around, wisely, sends a suave statesman, Captain Eden, to Moscow to see Stalin of Russia. The talk, not published, may have been like this:

If England agrees to help you fight Japan, will you help against Germany, in case of need?

A British naval officer cut the throat of a shipmate. In England they hang you for that. When hanging time came, Mrs. Violet Vandereist, prosperous widow, opposed to the death penalty, hired two planes to fly back and forth above the gallows, trailing banners reading, "Stop the death sentence."

While airplanes flew overhead, trucks drove back and forth before the jail, with loud speakers bellowing "Abide With Me."

The man that "killed his comrade sleeping," or however he did it, did not "abide." He went through the trap.

The British believe in discouraging murder, and prompt punishment seems to do it.

Graft and dishonesty are old, as old as human need and cunning. A papyrus written 1,200 years before Christ tells of three men tried for robbing a royal tomb. Egyptian kings were descended from the gods; to rob their tombs was sacrilege, the punishment death.

A dishonest jeweler, putting base metal in a supposedly "pure gold" crown for King Hiero, was exposed by the great Archimedes, who thought out a method in his bath, and started the word "eureka" down through the ages.

Michael Angelo, building St. Peter's at Rome, complained to the pope of the materials furnished by contractors, reminding his holiness that he, Michael Angelo, would make no profit from St. Peter's except "benefit to my soul," and urged the pope to punish the grafters. There is even graft now in this modern, enlightened republic.

What is life? What is death? What are we?

An English gentleman "dies"; doctors pronounce him dead. He returns to life, says he has been in heaven, tells what he saw—a dull account, clothing the same as we wear here. How far, how fast, did his spirit travel while he was "dead"?

What does the soul do while the body is supposedly dead? Does it go away and come back, or just wait around inside the body? What is death? Some say it is only a "belief," and there is no such thing.

In New York's American Museum of Natural History is shown a drawing of the largest land mammal that ever lived, named Baluchiterium. This huge animal, which vanished from earth 25,000,000 years ago, stood 17 feet 9 inches high at the shoulder, was as big as two big elephants, weighed 20,000 pounds or more. It was not as big as a dinosaur, but the dinosaur laid eggs and was no mammal. A food problem might be solved if the "biggest mammal" could be brought back and raised by cattlemen. It ate 500 pounds of food a day; that must be considered. In America it might be necessary to drown the mammal Baluchiterium, with her unborn babies.

Sir John Simon, returning from an unsatisfactory talk with Hitler, reports "certain divergencies" of opinion. That is going pretty far for a British statesman. There is a bigger fly than that in the ointment: Sir John learns from Hitler that Germany "already has a larger air force than that of Great Britain." Britain thought Germany had only half as many planes. A wise statesman gets his fighting airplanes ready before he starts to fight.

In France three persons "sterilized" at their own request by "a mysterious Austrian doctor" because they did not want to have children have been arrested.

France, striving for more population, believes that "sterilization" can be overdone.

The mysterious Austrian performed 15 operations on men and women before disappearing.

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WNU Service.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WILD STEER, ANCIENT CITY

IN 1911, an Irishman named Pat Lynch roped a wild steer in northwestern Colorado. The animal, crazed by the lasso that was tied to the cowboy's saddle horn, dragged horse and rider over the rim of a great chasm. A sturdy pinon tree grew on the edge of the cliff and the rope caught around this long enough for Lynch to throw himself clear. His horse hung on one end of the lasso and the steer on the other. There they swung, like lead toys on a stick. Then, as the rope broke under their combined weights, they plunged into the canon far below.

Lynch, miraculously enough, landed on a narrow ledge. There was no way for him to escape from the smooth walls that rose steep above him, and below was the chasm. There was no room to turn around, but he slowly worked his way along the shelf until at last, dropping a boulder, he realized from the sound that just beneath him there must be another ledge.

Slowly, he slid down and fell into soft sand. All about him were the ruins of ancient cliff houses that no white man had ever seen. The remains of a man-made trail led around a corner of the rock wall and Lynch climbed to safety.

He told his story, but at that time the cattlemen were not interested in the crumbling bits of an ancient civilization. In 1933, however, a small exploring party went into the region to trace the rumors of the years. The government has now reserved this area as the Yampa Canyon national monument and scientists declare that the cliff houses will yield important developments in the history of this continent.

After all, Pat Lynch might have missed his throw, and a slumbering canon might still be waiting for the white men to discover.

• • •

SPEEDOMETER

"STEP on it, boy!" And the needle on the speedometer climbs up—up—up—fifty—sixty—seventy—eighty miles an hour!

It wasn't thus back in 1846 when Brigham Young was leading his Mormon colony across the Great Plains to their "Promised Land" in Utah. Then the wagon trains crawled painfully along and eighty miles was a journey of several days instead of an hour.

Somewhere in Nebraska the Mormon leader pushed on to find the best route, leaving the slower-moving wagons behind to follow along the trail which he would mark out for them. One of these parties was in charge of a young fellow named William Clayton.

A long road and weary road it was for the westward-faring homeseekers. Their goal seemed so far distant and their progress so slow that they probably pestered young William Clayton a great deal with their questions of "How far have we come today? How much farther is it?"

So, being an ingenious young man, he devised a way to answer. He measured a mile on the trail that they traversed one day, then marked a wagon wheel at a certain point on its circumference. Keeping his eye on the marked spoke he counted its revolutions to the mile. Next he devised a ratchet that moved a cogwheel, which in turn moved another cogwheel that registered accurately the distance the caravan traveled daily. And that same principle is used in speedometers today.

• • •

SLOGANS

IF YOU want to be elected President, get a slogan! Make it short. And if you can include in it the lilt of alliteration—fine!

"Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too!" reminded the nation that Gen. William Henry Harrison had won an important Indian battle at the beginning of a war which was none too well-filled with land victories for the American arms. So the Indiana frontiersman went to the White House.

In "Fifty-four Forty or Fight!" was crystallized the dissatisfaction of Americans over a proposed treaty with England, establishing a boundary line in the Oregon country. True, we later compromised on the forty-ninth parallel of latitude, far south of fifty-four forty, but the slogan had already sent James K. Polk to Washington.

Grant's "Let us have peace" has been called "the minimum in expressiveness" but it helped elect him President and during the next eight years that phrase had an ironical sound to the South, suffering under the Reconstruction regime. "He kept us out of war" helped re-elect Woodrow Wilson in 1916 but within one month after he was inaugurated we were in the war.

"The full dinner pail" appealed to enough Americans to make them elect William McKinley. Later they and their sons wanted to "get back to normalcy" with Warren G. Harding and soon thereafter they were willing to "Keep cool with Coolidge."

So . . . "See America First." Find out what phrases will tickle the fancy of its people. Then get a slogan and go to Washington as President!

© Western Newspaper Union.

Smart for School or Work in Office

PATTERN 2085



When a girl leaves the house before nine every morning, whether she's off to school or to work, she needs at least one well-tailored frock in her wardrobe, one that will take her smartly through long busy hours and bring her home at night looking as freshly dressed as when she started. Designed along tailored lines, this frock adds a becoming "little boy" collar to its youthful yoke and tops its smart front bodice pleats with buttoned-down tabs that look for all the world like two perky little pockets. The skirt boasts a panel in front which ends in two inverted pleats, and there is another inverted pleat at the back. The full back gathered to the yoke is the last word in chic.

Pattern 2085 is available only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 takes 2⅞ yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS 15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

HIS VIEW

Blinks—What do you think of this home loan plan?

Jinks—Not needed. Why bother about having a home any more when you can't keep any of the family in it as long as there is gas enough in the tank of the car to get away from it?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Saving Idea

Robert, eight, had prayed long and ardently for a baby sister but without results. One night he added:

"If you have a baby almost finished don't wait to put in the tonsils and adenoids, 'cause they'll cut 'em out anyway."

Explained

"You say you have driven a car ten years and never had any trouble with a back seat driver?"

"That's right. You see I drive a hearse."



It's a Season of Plaids and Checks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



GOES madly on the rage for checks and plaids. Where fashions are at their smartest these animated patternings are flourishing with all their might, both for day and evening wear.

The new plaids and checks are as apt to be "all wool and a yard wide" (more likely fifty-four inches) as they are apt to be of washable synthetics, linens or cottons. In fact among the swankiest weaves going you will find linens done in garish, racy plaids which make up too swagger for words—ever so effective for sports wear.

Then, too, topcoats of gorgeous plaids are going places where they never went before, for women are wearing them during the daytime hours about town and for travel as well as sports. Some have fur collars and some haven't, but they are that good looking with or without you will be envying the fortunates who possess them. The girl seated to the right in the picture is wearing a model which is styled with latest details, such as the handcut fringe of self material which trims the wide scarf ends and the wide turnover collar. The predominating colors in the plaid for this coat are brown and beige with a streak of orange in its makeup. The same plaid is striking in tones of reds or greens.

Her companion is wearing a check suit and if you are wanting to get into something decidedly stylish for spring here's your cue and no mistake about it. This one is black and white but if you happen to be in some other color mood, there is a check to satisfy, such as green with gray, navy with white, brown with tiger yellow. Then, too, there are tweed checks galore out on the field of action. They are smart, to be sure, but we must say there is a regular landslide in the direction of the simple little checks as pictured.

It is ever so good style to wear a tweed wool check skirt with a jacket of plain or the reverse. It is smart, too, to top a plaid or check skirt with a colorful suede jacket.

Plaid taffetas for daytime frocks, either synthetic or pure silk are making a grand success of it this season. A shirtwaist dress of plaid taffeta is in the height of fashion. Likewise a one-piece taffeta frock topped with a redingote of wool in navy or black makes an ideal spring costume.

Myriads of simple little morning and informal afternoon frocks choose plaid for their media. The model on the standing figure plays up bias-to-straight effectively. Novel touches such as buttons in alternate colors and little pockets set in on the bias add zest to this mode.

The other dress is interesting, too, in that it is made of a star print—little stars instead of the dotted theme and you can get this material with white stars on navy or red and other combinations. A deep pointed collar of white pique and large white buttons tune into the scheme of things most cleverly.

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NAVY AND YELLOW

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



It is good-looking, this girlish frock and hat to match, is it not? It is a film-folk fashion and you know it is smart and advance if it originates in Hollywood, as it has. Ruby Keeler wears it. Attention is especially called to it because of its navy and canary color scheme. Navy for the foundational color with either white, yellow or pink is the talk o' town this season. The smart set are carrying out the idea by wearing accessories made of natural toned chamois skin. The dress pictured is of navy wool with accents of canary colored rough-textured crepe.

Turquoise Preferred

The turquoise has the preference among evening jewels, appearing effectively with white crepes and satins and especially with black velvet. Big turquoise buttons trim a black velvet dress cut away in front to show a fan-pleated underskirt of black tulle.

"SKIMMER" NEWEST WHIM OF HATTERS

The "skimmer" is the newest whim of the hatters, with madness its chief distinguishing charm.

The skimmer is the 1935 version of the pancake sailor which has been with us, off and on, in recent months. Only now it is flatter and crazier and generally more exhilarating than ever.

You clap it on the side of your head at whatever angle best suits your current mood, batten it down with a band around the back or even a hatpin, and then go out and join in a sporting battle with the spring breezes.

There is one redeeming feature about the new skimmers. They have done away with the unsightly elastic bands that decorated last springs's version of this particular style of headgear, and have substituted bands of ribbon or felt or straw to match the hat.

New Silhouette Featured by Alix and Schiaparelli

There is much discussion and some difference of opinion expressed concerning the new draped lines which had their most prominent exponents in Alix and Schiaparelli dresses. These influences, variously related to the Hindu, the Persian and the Ihran, are best known in the sari-draped togas familiar in Near East photographs.

The draping is in a soft, statuesque line, swirled round the body in a continuous movement from ankles to head. Several arrivals consider it a significant new silhouette trend, promising more for later season development. Others are inclined to disregard draping, considering it too extreme.

Spring Accessories Matter of Importance to Fashion

Accessories are going to be matters of prime fashion importance this spring for there are "ginger and snap" in the way they are put together. Here is the way one chic Parisian accents a black and white check suit: Yellow straw hat with black band, yellow blouse and yellow chamois gloves, blue cornflower in the buttonhole, black suede bag and gloves.

Lace With Tweeds

Bows of soft lace are being worn with tweed costumes

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for April 14

CHRIST THE SAVIOUR

LESSON TEXT—John 3:14-17; Romans 5:6-10; Philippians 2:5-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Jesus Came.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Saviour.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Be Saved.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Christ Saves Us.

It is not feasible to consider all the texts proposed by the lesson committee, but it is desirable to select the three suggested to be printed and to introduce several others.

I. The Saviour Predicted (Gen. 3:15; Isa. 9:6, 7).

In connection with the fall of man and consequent pronouncement of judgment upon the woman, the man and the serpent, and the announcement of the undying enmity which was to exist between the seed of the woman and the seed of the serpent, ultimate victory was predicted of the woman's seed. On the cross of Calvary the stroke was made which imposed the death sentence (John 12:31; Heb. 2:14). In due time the unlawful ruler of the world will be displayed by the coming of the king and the establishment of a universal and everlasting kingdom.

II. The Saviour Born (Luke 2:11, 30, 32).

That which had been predicted was historically fulfilled in the birth of Jesus Christ in Bethlehem. When Jesus was brought to the temple as a child the Holy Ghost revealed to Simeon that Jesus was the Messiah.

III. The Saviour Described.

1. A seeker of the lost (Luke 15:3-7). This seeking of the lost is illustrated by the man leaving the ninety and nine sheep and going after the one which was lost, and his rejoicing over his success in finding it. Great, indeed, is the joy in heaven over the salvation of a lost soul.

2. He died for the lost (John 3:14-17). God gave Jesus Christ to die to make an atonement for the sins of the world. As the brazen serpent was lifted up in the wilderness by Moses, so Jesus Christ was lifted up on the cross. As the Israelites only needed to look at the uplifted serpent, so the lost soul needs only to look to the crucified Christ for salvation. All who believe on him as their Saviour receive eternal life and, therefore, escape condemnation.

3. He knows his own (John 10:14). The good Shepherd has a definite knowledge of the lost ones. He therefore seeks them out and gives his life for them.

4. He keeps his own (John 10:27-29). Believers are Christ's sheep, and because they are his sheep, they hear his voice and follow him. He not only knows them personally, but they, in turn, know him. He not only gives unto them eternal life, but holds them in his omnipotent hands.

IV. Some Blessings Received Through the Saviour.

1. Justification (Rom. 5:1-11). The one who receives Jesus Christ is by the living God declared righteous. His guilt is removed and he is given the same standing as Jesus Christ himself. Because of this, the very peace of God settles down upon his soul. He has the assurance of God's love and is able, therefore, to have joy in God himself.

2. Freedom from the power of sin (Rom. 6:1-7). It is not enough to be freed from the guilt of sin, there must be a dynamic which will enable the believer to live a life of victory over sin. Being vitally united to Jesus Christ in the power of his resurrection life, the dynamic is provided which enables the believer to triumph over sin.

3. He is free from the law as a means of sanctification (Rom. 7:1-6). Christ's death nailed the law to the tree. The one who has been vitally united to Jesus Christ by faith died with Christ. The law, therefore, has no more dominion over him.

4. Victory over the flesh through the indwelling Holy Spirit (Rom. 8:2-6). The introduction of the law of the spirit of the life in Christ Jesus enables the believer to free himself from the dominion of the flesh.

5. Christ is the supreme example to the believer (Phil. 2:5-11). Because the Saviour became incorporated with the race through the incarnation he is able to impart life to those with whom he is identified. Furthermore, because he thus imparts life, the believer is able to make the Saviour his grand exemplar.

The World's Three Evils

The three great evils of the world are impurity, inequality, and hopelessness. The world doesn't know the character of God, therefore it is unclean. The world does not know the love of God and therefore men are not brothers. The world does not know the life of God, therefore men despair alike of the present and the future.

Goes Deeper

Religion doth not prescribe nor is satisfied with such courtesy as goes no deeper than words and gestures.

SHOT OF THYROID TO RESTORE PEP OF BUSINESS MAN

Business men are advised to get a dose of "brain oil" when they begin to slow down and lose their grip. They can get it from horses, pigs, lambs or other animals, and it will do just as much good as though it came from their own thyroid gland, Dr. George Crile, head of the famous Cleveland clinic explained.

Doctor Crile, in Kansas City for a regional meeting of the American College of Surgeons, gave the advice at a chamber of commerce luncheon.

The decrease in chemical and physical activity sets in at birth, Doctor Crile explained, and the activity of the brain depends on activity of the thyroid gland.

"When a deficient amount of this glandular product is secreted, and this is common in the second half of a business man's life, his brain begins to slow up and his associates notice a letting down in his work," Doctor Crile said. "He feels drowsy and dull in the afternoon. His business fails to hold its dominance among competitors. The activity of his essential organs is letting down.

"Then the man can take thyroid extract and his brain will be sharpened, just as it formerly was sharpened by his own thyroid hormone. It doesn't matter whose thyroid gland makes the extract given to him; it is exactly the same whether it comes from a pig, a lamb, a sheep, a horse, an ox or another man. Thus the lagging individual can be placed back in the saddle again."

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

His, but How?

Composer—My tunes are the children of my brain.

Pianist—Yes, by adoption.—Pearson's Weekly.

RUSSIAN INEFFICIENCY

The Russian army was so poorly equipped in 1915-16 that unarmed men had to be sent into the trenches to wait until their comrades were killed or wounded and their rifles become available.



Be Done WITH Unsightly Skin

Wonder cream gives complete facial transformation in ten days

Look young again—beautiful! Remove that mask of dull gray cuticle that hides your natural loveliness. Now amazing NADINOLA Cream ends sallowness, freckles, blackheads. Just do this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Nadinola Cream is a famous beautifier tested and trusted for nearly two generations. Fine results positively guaranteed. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 37, Paris, Tenn.

RELIEF FROM PYORRHEA or Money Back!

Save your teeth! If you suffer from Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Sore or Bleeding Gums, PYROLAC will bring guaranteed relief. Used and praised by thousands. Write NOW for full free details of this painless, sure remedy.

THE PYROLAC CO.
Main Office
427 Union Bank Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

Skin Torment

Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing-

Resinol

BRAIDED and HOOKED RUG MATERIAL FREE INSTRUCTIONS FOR MAKING RUGS with every order. NEW WOOLEN MILL CLOTH PIECES. Variety of colors. Average lengths 54 inches; widths, 4 to 10 inches. Send $1.00 for 4 pounds. Write Dept. W. THE M. C. FIELD CO., CHELSEA, MASS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Agents 35% Commission. Lingerie, hosiery, lowest prices, free samples, bonuses. National Ready-to-Wear, 1123 Broadway, New York

Distributor in Each County, table sauce route, sell cafes, hotels, others. Joseph Brennan, 147 Stonewall St., Memphis, Tenn.

Sericea-Korean and Harbin Lespedeza Seeds. Low prices, samples, information. Write LUCAS FARMS, FRANKLIN, KENTUCKY.

The Magic Indicator locates buried money and mineral deposits. Guaranteed. Price $15.00. C. W. HORTON, Belle Rive, Ill.

BLACKMAN

STOCK and POULTRY Medicines are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Char-Med-Sal (For Hogs)
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
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Highest Quality — Lowest Price

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back.

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★ DOES NOT BUMP ON PAVED ROADS . . .

★ NO CHAINS NEEDED

★ A SIZE AND TYPE FOR YOUR CAR, TRUCK and TRACTOR . . . . .

THE New GROUND GRIP TIRE FOR EVERY FARM NEED

IF you have ever been stranded with your car, truck or tractor in mud or soft ground, you will welcome this new line of Firestone Ground Grip Tires. This big, heavy, extra rugged, specially designed tread that cleans itself, required 54% more rubber to give you traction without chains.

It will pull you through any muddy road or soft ground. This heavy traction tread is securely held to the Gum-Dipped cord body by the patented construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

See your nearest Firestone Service Store, Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer today! Equip your car, truck and tractor with these new, Super-Traction tires for more economical year-round service.

Remember! This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction in every respect.

Firestone EXTRA POWER BATTERY FOR 20% MORE POWER



Firestone SPARK PLUGS



For Quick Starts and Longer Mileage

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ERLICK'S

In Bessemer at 1914 2nd Avenue North.

This is a merchandising center which is offering the highest quality in ladies and childrens wearing apparel and notions of all kinds at reasonable prices and thus aiding all in this community by enabling them to keep well and fashionably attired in distinctive clothes at prices they can afford to pay. Truly a valued and reliable store.

When a store is able to satisfy the most exacting demands of all classes of people, then it must be acknowledged that it has reached an enviable position in its trade. Such is the case with this store, operated by one of the prominent firms of this section of the state. People of every class have found that clothes from this store are satisfactory in every particular, and made of the best materials. The most exclusive patterns and mixtures can be found in the complete lines. and if you prefer the most moderate priced of the tasteful and approved designs of the season they can be had at very reasonable prices.

BENNETT AND CARNES TIN SHOP

In Bessemer at 1925 3rd Avenue North.

No matter what problems you may have in these lines, all you have to do is to consult with them and they will be able to solve them for you to an advantage.

One feature of their services is the sheet metal work. Heating and ventilating installations, Skylights, Gutters, Tanks and Roofing. It will be well worth your time to consult them before deciding what you want.

They carry a stock at all times of everything used in the line, and you can go there and pick out what you want and see it before buying.

All of the other features of the trade are equally as well handled and every detail is given the most painstaking care. Honest and straightforward in business they are prominent in the commercial world of this scetion and we wish to recommend them to all of our readers who may be in need o fanything in this line.

The roofing department commands your attention at the present time as they have a complete line of the best in general roofing work.

EDWARD A. LING, Attorney

In Bessemer at 1813 1-2 3rd Avenue North.

In the hurly-burly of business. education and politics, represented by countless mercantile and manufacturing interests, by the city governors and by the schools, there is bound to be both friction and salve. The tempests are called forth and allayed. The part the lawyer plays in this drama is really of a soothing nature, although most people take the contrary view.

They insist that lawyers create contention. The constructive ability of such a legal light as one of the helpful influences which tend to make any city great. He is a lawyer in broad sympathy with the community's business development. That is what makes up the character of the builder, and a man does not need bricks and mortar to build well if he is willing to give the best that is in others. It is instructive and necessary to contemplate the activity of the leading business builders of the city of the quiet men who never carry a hod but who carry ideas in their head and strength of purpose in their hearts, and thus help to build a citadel which will withstand that which bricks and mortar never would.

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the

HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL



YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up

W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.

The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM



Cement Bound Macadam

BUILT WITH LOCAL LABOR AND SIMPLE EQUIPMENT

● Now you can have low-cost paving on secondary roads built by local men who need work and with equipment already on hand. More road building dollars go into the actual job of building permanent roads.

Cement Bound Macadam is ideal for secondary roads. It gives taxpayers the most for their money:

In Motoring Comfort
Durability
Low Maintenance Costs

Cement Bound Macadam means permanent roads at their lowest cost per year!



Write the Cement Service Man for further information.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Hurt Building Atlanta, Ga.

85% to 90% of the money spent on Concrete Construction goes to Labor!

CALERA NEWS

The Unique Club held a business meeting, Thursday afternoon, April 4th from 3 to 5, at the home of Mrs. Peterson, with Mrs. Guy Roberts, as joint hostess. After the business session, "America" was sung. Mrs. Arthur Seale was in charge of the social hour. Mrs. R. B. Luther gave an interesting reading on the life of Miss Ann Earl Wheeler. Miss Lucy Norwood gave a reading on the life of Helen Keller which was enjoyed very much. The home was decorated in white and blue Iris. Easter motives was used in the plate luncheon. Nineteen members were present.

Misses Marie and Lurline Benson were the week-end guests of relatives in Jemison.

Miss Kathleen Blackerby, of Dargin, spent the week-end with Miss Mary Thomas.

Mrs. Mary Burnell, of Ensley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maynard last week.

Mrs. Dora Boley is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Boley in Boothton, this week.

Mrs. Guy Roberts and Mrs. Cecil Cowart motored to Birmingham, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ira Mitchell and children, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Richard Parker, Wednesday.

Mr. Clayton Wallace spent Monday in Selma, Alabama. Mr. Wallace was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Star Route Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake announce the arrival of a son April 1, 1935, whom they have named Charles Edward Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker and family, spent the week-end in Talladega County.

Mrs. B. F. Jarvis spent a few days in Shelby this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren and son, are visiting in Sixmile.

Mrs. W. A. Reynolds and Mrs. Percy Pitts, of Clanton; Mrs. Sam Bock, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Guy Roberts, of Calera, motored to Atlanta, Tuesday.

Mrs. Sidney Dubose and Mrs. McClanahan, spent Friday in Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. Marion Jones, Marion Jr., and Martha Jones, were the guests of Mrs. Jap Ingram, in Spring Creek, Sunday.

Mrs. Len Cochran and son are in Selma for a few days.

Miss Mary Lou Pilgreen and Miss Ann George, spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fishburn and family, of College Grove, Tenn., have moved into the McKibbon apartments.

Miss Bertie Scott spent Saturday with relatives in Dargin.

Mr. J. O. Phillips and daughter, Louise, of Selma, were the guests of relatives here this week-end.

Miss Lula Killingsworth spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. John Doyle was in Birmingham, Thursday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Misses Margaret Kate and Lucy Bailey Bowdon, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

We want to thank our many friends for their kindness during our sorrow. Little Jewel budded on earth to bloom in heaven. (Signed)
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin.

Miss Nora Marshall is visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. Charlie O'Neal motored to Birmingham, Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock entertained the deacons and their wives of his church with a dinner, Monday evening, April 1st. A neatly wrapped package at each plate was opened and the surprise was April Fool.

Mr. F. Shoemaker and Mr. Edgar Rickard have returned from a visit in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Gene, motored to Birmingham, Wednesday.

Mr. J. E. Wallace is visiting in Sixmile this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boley and son, of Gardendale, spent the week-end with Mrs. C. B. Gardner.

Mrs. Joe Jeffers, of Birmingham, is visiting Mrs. Zollie Cowart this week.

Mrs. R. B. Luther was the guest of relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mr. Chester Crim was in Birmingham, Sunday, visiting friends and relatives.

Make Arrangements Now To Dine At

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

BESSEMER GENERAL HOSPITAL

In Bessemer at 1710 3rd Avenue North.

The very finest of equipment, careful nursing and the most able professional service is a feature of this hospital, featuring a general service. They are also prepared to take care of emergency cases.

There is nothing more important to the onward progress of our community than a service of this kind presided over by those who have made a special study of the needs of the afflicted—those who are unfortunate because of physical defects. They give most patient service here.

The management is to be commended upon devoting their lives to the work which is so much needed to make everyone fit to be a Spartan. The change in the methods from the olden times is well illustrated in the work of this hospital which typifies modern civilization.

This well known hospital, occupies commodious quarters, is excellently appointed and most modernly equipped.

The rooms are well furnished and pleasant in every way. Cheerfulness and an air of hope are inspired by the furnishings which have been selected by the decorators with this idea in view.

They give all patients a thorough examination and during treatment they are cared for by nurses who are able, painstaking and follow the direction of the advisory departments.

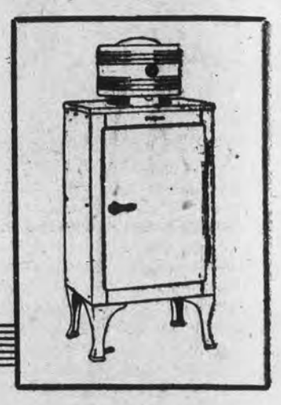
Electricity Is CHEAP In Alabama!



YOU bet your Household Budget will reach lots further when you get that Electric Refrigerator!

Why? Because you can buy a whole week's food supply at bargain-day prices, and save left-overs for another meal.

Spring Sale Now In Progress!



ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity Is CHEAP In Alabama!

Get Ready For The Easter Parade At The LEADER!

We are getting ready to serve your needs better by a complete remodeling of our store. The painters and carpenters are at work making your store a better and brighter place to trade. For the next ten days we are offering you our best merchandise at greatly reduced prices. Come in and get acquainted with our new store.

Piece Goods SPECIALS

1000 yards Pure Dye Everfast Gingham - formerly sold for 50c per yard--Special price---Per Yard 15c

Fast Color Pique---All colors---Per yard 25c

Permanent Finished Organdy---pastel and solid colors, yd. 35c

Silk Dresses

Beautiful New Silk Crepe Dresses just arrived for Easter Wear---at .... $3.95 to $6.95

Cotton Dresses

New washable Summer Dresses for hot weather wear---in all materials---priced ..... 49c up

Easter Shoes

ALL WHITE IS ALL RIGHT.

It's going to be a white season. Thats why we bought stunning models in white shoes that we are now ready to show you-----

$1.95 - $2.45 - $2.95

HOSE! HOSE! HOSE!

Humming Bird Ringless Hose to match your new Spring Shoes---per pair $1.00

SPECIAL for men --- NEW EASTER HATS---we guarantee to match your suit in our new line of Hats for only 69c

Easter Hats

The most important part of your Easter outfit is your Easter Hat. Rough Straws are leading. Colors: Navy, Brown, Black, White and Pastels. Off face and sailors. Priced $1.00 to $1.95

Men! Men!

Don't forget your Easter outfit. New Spring Suits, belted back and all new Easter features. Priced $7.45 - $8.45 - $12.95 and $16.50.

Columbiana Leader

THE BUSY CORNER MAX LEFKOVITS

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935 — NUMBER ONE

HARDWARE STORE IS NEW BUSINESS IN COLUMBIANA

Columbiana business section is constantly growing, and better business conditions in this section warrant new enterprises to locate in Shelby County. The latest acquisition to the down town section of the up-to-the-minute stores, is Columbiana Hardware Company.

Today, Thursday, April 18, 1935, citizens of Shelby County are invited to visit the latest, modernly constructed and lighted hardware store in Columbiana. They will be cordially welcomed by the popular and efficient Manager, J. R. Jones, formerly of Clanton, Alabama. Mr. Jones has had 15 years experience in the Hardware business, and his stock of goods is complete with shelf hardware and all the latest improved farming implements.

To many interested patrons of the Better Housing projects now in progress in Shelby County, the writer states that all building materials needed for remodeling your homes can be bought from this enterprising firm.

The owner of this new store is Luther E. Little, County Superintendent of Education of Chilton County. If you have not met J. W. Jones, Manager, pay him a visit in his store today. You will find him to be a good business man with an eagerness to please his patrons that is refreshing.

The Democrat extends to Manager Jones a hearty welcome to Columbiana. His new store is a credit to the entire county, and adequately fills a long felt need in this community.

Rulings Given By Attorney General

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Atty. Gen. Albert Carmichael has ruled that a County Board of Education may pay part of the salary of the farm demonstration agent in its county.

The opinion was addressed to Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, who stated that the Marion County Board of Education planned to make an appropriation to pay part of the county agent's salary if the step was legal.

The attorney general held that the county board could spend funds to "best promote the cause of education".

"The fact that the farm demonstration agent is a part of the extension service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute indicates clearly that his work is looked upon in this state as being 'educational,'" the attorney general said, "and in fact that he might well be considered part of our educational system."

In a second decision, Carmichael ruled that claims against a county must be presented for payment within 12 months after their accrual except claims of minors and persons of unsound mind. These two classes of persons have 12 months to present their claims after the removal of their disability to present claims.

Bill To Control Cost of Gasoline Is Drawn

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Representative A. L. Hanks, of Talladega, has drawn a bill designed to stabilize the price of gasoline and keep it at a uniform rate over the state.

Under Hanks' bill a basic price would be set, including the present 6-cent tax per gallon, and for each cent prices were increased over the base a cent of tax would be added.

The Talladega legislator contends the additional tax would absorb the increase in prices and would have a tendency to keep any companies from going above the base price.

"When prices rise above the basis fixed in the bill," Hanks explained, "a 1-cent per gallon tax will automatically go in effect on each 1-cent rise above the basis."

COMMUNITY NIGHT AT PELHAM, APRIL 20TH

PELHAM, Ala.—The Pelham P.-T. A. is sponsoring Community Night at the Pelham school on April 20th. Interesting speakers will speak on "Equal Opportunities For All Children". Music by local talent.

(Signed) Program Committee.

Montevallo, Bessemer After New Highway

BESSEMER, Ala.—The Bessemer Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution at its meeting last week "favoring the most direct and feasible route connecting Bessemer with Montevallo and the Bee Line Highway, and also agreed to cooperate with the Montevallo committee in asking the highway department to take steps at once looking toward the construction of this highway."

Bessemer service clubs also endorsed the resolution, and committees from each will join with the city and Chamber of Commerce in promoting the movement for the highway.

SILURIA BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY 3 GAMES THIS WEEK

SILURIA, Ala.—Shelby County Baseball fans will find plenty of entertainment this week on the beautiful Siluria diamond when the Buck Creek Cotton Mills team meets Birmingham Southern College on Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock—on Saturday afternoon, the Troy State Teacher's College aggregation will try their luck with the Buck Creek Cotton Mill Baseball nine, and on Sunday afternoon, the fast team from Oneonta will attempt to top score against the Siluria aggregation.

All games will be played at 3:00 P. M., and 10, 15, and 25 cents will be the admission charge.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

GIRLS CAMP DATE IS ANNOUNCED BY DIRECTOR STECKEL

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The Annual Camp for Girls at Alabama will be held from July 22 to August 17, according to announcement of Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, director, and indications are that an unusually large group of girls from all sections of the State will attend this year.

Three camp scholarships are to be awarded to outstanding girls between the ages of 10 and 18 years. The scholarships cover camp expenses for two weeks except transportation and personal expenses. The winners will be selected by a special scholarship committee, and applications and references should be forwarded to the Camp for Girls, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama.

Winners in the past have been Misses Marie Stover, Morgan County; Elizabeth Taylor, Shelby County; Martha Witt Burleson, Morgan County; Edith Mann, Calhoun County; Irene Reid, Jefferson County; Myrtis Jenkins, Chambers County; and Mary Martin, Calhoun County.

SILURIA WINS OVER COLUMBIANA 8 TO 4

On Thursday, April 11th, in a game marked by ragged playing in the first two innings on the part of Columbiana, Siluria won 8 to 4.

Blankenship, who finished the last seven innings for Columbiana, pitched a very fine game, giving up only two hits and one run.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Siluria	304 001 000	8	4	3
Columbiana	200 000 011	4	7	3

Batteries: Siluria—Davidson and Mullins; Columbiana—Hill, Blankenship and Lowery.

COUNTY SINGERS MEET AT BETHEL

BETHEL, Ala.—The regular meeting of the Shelby County Singers will meet at Bethel church next Sunday p. m. at 1:30 and sing throughout the afternoon. Some good leaders are expected, and a good quartette. A meeting of the representatives of the singing school fund will meet immediately after the singing to close some business unattended. Everyone is invited. L. M. Lyon.

Norman Lefkovits, L. B. Riddle, Jr., Mr. Beakner and George Richardson, attended the Isham Jones dance in Birmingham, Monday night.

8 LOCAL GIRLS WIN PRIZES AT MEETING IN MONTEVALLO

At a recent Inter-State High School meeting held in Montevallo, Alabama, Shelby County High School representatives came through with flying colors. The following students won laurels for themselves and for the school:

From the Music Department, Miss Beatrice Looney won a $50.00 scholarship in Voice.

From the Home Economics Department, capably directed by Miss Mildred Meroney, the following students were awarded prizes:

Vinnie Mae Lyon, Home Project; Lanace Curlee, School Costume; Kathleen Mooney, Personal account Book and Budget; Marene Edmondson, Child Care and Training; Helen Ray, Personal Account Book; Avis Payne and Mary Nell Gardner, Home Care of the Sick.

The department as a whole was awarded second place in the State in group B.

UNDERSIGNED WILL CLOSE AT NOON ON EVERY THURSDAY

The following merchants and business men of Columbiana have agreed to take a half-holiday each Thursday beginning Thursday, May 2, and ending Thursday, August 29:

Columbiana Savings Bank, A. P. McGhee, City Market, Grady's 5 and 10c Store, Gulf Service Station, Columbiana Produce Company, Sumter Farm & Stock Company, Baker's Service Station, Homer J. Walton, O. K. Barber Shop, J. C. Tinney Pressing Shop, Sanitary Barber Shop, Alabama Power Company, J. L. Brand Shoe Shop, Gordon & White Real Estate & Insurance Company, Columbiana Cash Store, Columbiana Hardware Company, Knox Wooley Motor Co., Inc., T. R. Walton, Horn Chevrolet Company, The Shelby County Democrat, Baker's Cash Store, Columbiana Leader and L. P. Dycus Service Station.

FARM AGENTS FOR STATE SALES TAX

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A general sales tax for Alabama was unanimously endorsed at a meeting of county farm agents, representatives of the Alabama Farm Bureau, and officials of the farm extension service at a meeting here April 12th.

The endorsement was given at a meeting in the Exchange Hotel where the farm agents and farm extension service officials met to outline their needs for the coming year to the recess finance and taxation and agricultural committees.

During the hearing, at which $220,000 a year for four years was asked for farm work, Rep. John C. Coleman, of Marshall County, asked, "How many of you are for a sales tax?"

Milk Producers Vote On Legislative Act

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—More than 100 Alabama milk producers last Friday unanimously voted to call on the Legislature for the enactment of a state milk control board act to regulate price and production of milk.

A bill to carry the plan into action was read before the producers last Friday as they assembled in the House of Representatives Hall at the call of R. J. Goode, state commissioner of agriculture.

"The board will fix the price of fluid milk paid to the producer," Goode said, "and the price charged by the distributor to the ultimate consumer. It also will regulate production by creation of a system of milksheds over the state."

The producers named a committee of five to present the measure to the Legislature when it reconvenes April 30, and sponsor its passage through House and Senate.

Members of the committee are Kenneth Harper, Selma, chairman; C. E. Massey, Anniston; J. Frank Baker, Montevallo; W. E. Regan, Mobile, and H. H. Bailey, Morris.

MRS. M. W. DURDEN DIES AT HER HOME, FRIDAY, APRIL 12

LONGVIEW, Ala.—Mrs. Mary Wilson Durden, age 71, died at her home near Longview early Friday morning, April 12th, after only a brief illness.

Mrs. Durden was born and reared in Shelby County and was a life long member of Camp Branch Methodist Church. Her loyal and sacrificial service characterized her love of her church and community. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sevien Wilson, who were pioneer citizens of Shelby County.

Funeral services were conducted from the residence Saturday afternoon, by the Rev. W. L. Thompson, T. M. Wynn, and B. F. Miller. Interment in the Nabors Cemetery in Longview.

Surviving are her husband, W. M. Durden; one son, Wilson Durden; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Dean, of Birmingham, and Mrs. W. J. Florey, of Vincent, Ala., and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pall Bearers were: Walter Wilson, George L. Scott, Jr., Dewey Dean, Wallace Cox, J. L. Teele, John Durden, Rufus Durden and John Kroell.

NEGRO MINISTREL SET FOR APRIL 20, MT. ERA

MT. ERA, Ala.—There will be a Negro Ministrel at Mt. Era School house on next Saturday night, April 20th, 1935. Come along and get a face full of fun. Admission 10 and 15 cents. Proceeds for Piano and Baseball Club. (Signed) Clyde Moore.

MARKETS CAN USE 5 MILLION BUSHELS OF ALABAMA CORN

AUBURN, Ala.—By growing the proper kind of corn, Alabama farmers can find an annual market within the state and in nearby cities of the southeast for 5,000,000 bushels of Alabama-grown corn, reports J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist.

"Birmingham manufacturers of meal, grits, and feeds will use around 2,000,000 bushels of corn of the proper grade," he says. "White corn constitutes 1,500,000 and yellow 500,000 bushels of this requirement. Mobile and other cities and towns will use a considerable quantity.

"Those farmers expecting to sell corn on these markets should endeavor to prevent crossing of white varieties with yellow varieties. Manufacturers are finding it impossible in many instances to use Alabama-grown corn in the manufacture of meal and grits because of mixed colors.

"White corn and yellow corn should be planted at widely different dates so that there will be no danger of cross-pollination, or farmers should grow only corn of one color.

"A little care in planting and in selection of varieties will prevent mixing of colors, permit the grower to comply with U. S. Standards for corn, and further develop a market for Alabama-grown corn. Those farmers expecting to grow corn for sale will find it desirable to discuss varieties with their county agent."

RECORDS ARE KEPT BY ALA. FARMERS

AUBURN, Ala. — Farm record books are now being furnished by county agents to all signers of cotton, corn-hog, and peanut reduction throughout the State.

The books furnish a convenient means by which farmers record all items of income and expense and keep an accurate check on the profit or loss of various crops.

The accurate information kept in these books provides the farmer with essential and valuable information for transactions with local banks and with the federal farm credit agencies.

Keeping of the AAA farm record books, a standard 4-H project in Alabama, has been adopted already by boys and girls in several counties. About 300 club members in Calhoun County, according to County Agent S. R. Doughty, have enrolled in the project and are assisting their fathers in keeping the farm records.

STATE SCHOOLS GIVEN $11,900,000 IN COMPROMISE

Registered Jan Chandler 7-6-85

AN EASTER CANTATA TO BE HELD HERE SUNDAY

An Easter Cantata, "Life Eternal" will be presented at the Methodist Church on next Sunday night at 7:30, to which the public is cordially invited. Mrs. J. L. Davis is Director, and in addition to the Cantata, several Marimba and Violin solos will be played by Mrs. Purnie Hendricks, Mrs. Sam Lokey and Mrs. Tom Taylor.

MARTHA A. MINER CALLED BY DEATH TUESDAY, APRIL 9

BLUE SPRINGS, Ala.—On Tuesday, April 9th, Mrs. Martha Miner's beautiful spirit left its earthly dwelling place and passed into the land beyond. She had been an invalid for several years but was uncomplaining and bore her suffering with fortitude and unsurpassed courage.

She was born March 15, 1847, and was converted and joined the Methodist Church at an early age. We are made sad to part from her, but our loss is her heavenly gain. Her death leaves a vacancy in the community as well as the home that cannot be filled. Her lovable Christian character, sweet disposition and unselfish consideration for others, won for her many friends.

The influence of her life will linger in our hearts through the years and we will cherish her memory and strive to emulate the beauty and purity of her character.

The funeral service was held at the Blue Springs Church and conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Doyce Mitchell, assisted by the Rev. B. F. Dykes. Interment was made in the Fourmile Cemetery, with Walton in charge.

She leaves seven children, four boys and three girls—W. H., W. N., and S. S. Miner, of Wilsonville, and B. Miner, of Montgomery; Mrs. A. Lyon, Mrs. Oma Merrell and Mrs. Alma Reynolds, of Wilsonville; Eighteen grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends. (Signed)

Irene Reynolds, her grandaughter.

COTTONSEED MEAL GAINING IN FAVOR

AUBURN, Ala. — With county agents arranging and conducting feeding demonstrations in cooperation with farmers, cottonseed meal is gaining in favor among Alabama farmers as a feed for work animals, both horses and mules. They are following instructions given by Prof. J. C. Grimes, of the animal husbandry division of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Three good reasons are named by Mr. Grimes as to why this should be done. They are:

1. Cottonseed meal, up to two pounds per day, is a good feed for horses and mules. Experiments and many feeding tests have proven this to be true.

2. Cottonseed meal is an Alabama product. It is a southern product; and the South is an area which does not produce enough feed if cottonseed meal is not included.

3. Most southern farmers can save money by feeding a limited amount of cottonseed meal to their work animals. They also gain by consuming a product which they produce.

SUMMER THINNINGS DAMAGES WOODLANDS

AUBURN, Ala. — Thinning of woodlands should discontinue at this season of the year as there is danger of an insect infestation in the freshly cut material, advises D. J. Weddell, assistant professor of forestry of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

"The only improvement cutting recommended for the summer months is the removal of injured or storm-lamaged trees," he says.

APPROPRIATION IS $1,869,853 INCREASE OVER '34-35 FIGURE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 18.—Alabama's elementary and high schools will get an additional appropriation of $1,869,853 next year under an agreement between educational leaders and members of the legislative finance committee which had been approved April 12 by Governor Graves.

The long deadlock between educational forces and the committee was ended April 11 just before the governor left for Washington to seek prompt release of Alabama's share of the Federal Government's $4,880,000,000 work-relief fund.

Present when the compromise was reached were the governor, J. A. Keller, superintendent of education, and Rep. Clint Harrison of Marengo, vice-chairman of the fiscal committee.

To Offer Solid Front

Governor Graves declared a "solid front" would be presented when the compromise is laid before the Legislature for approval early next month.

Dr. Keller said the agreement was "definite and satisfactory," and Chairman Shelby Fletcher and other members of the recess committee promptly announced approval of the compromise.

While no figures were announced by any of the conferees it was definitely established that the increase agreed on was $1,869,853. This will bring the total appropriation for public schools to approximately $11,900,000, as compared to the $14,149,589 sought in the "minimum" program of the educational department.

Governor Graves expressed belief that the program agreed on would carry out his pledge to provide a minimum school term of seven months in every county.

Bans Sales Tax Threat

Educational leaders declared their campaign for the "minimum program,, would go on, but the April 12 agreement definitely removed the threat of a general sales tax at the coming legislative session.

The educational forces, emphasizing that the appropriation fixed in the compromise is for next year only, plan to drive for additional school funds at the special session expected to be held next year.

Under the terms of the compromise the schools will receive $8,600,000 a year for teachers' salaries and $1 253,300 for transportation expense. These are substantially the amounts asked under the educational department's "minimum" program.

Annual expenditures for capital outlay are fixed at $402,000—$6000 for each of the 67 counties. The educational department had requested $1,100,246.

For operating expenses, general control, supplies and fixed charges an appropriation of $1,410,470 is provided for next year—a reduction of $907,427 from the $2,317 897 sought by the educational department.

To Pay In Full

Members of the recess committee emphasized that revenue will be provided to pay the compromise appropriations in full, whereas during the last few years the schools have been receiving only a part of the appropriations voted by the Legislature.

The appropriation agreed on is $369,853 more than the $1,500,000 originally offered the schools by the recess committee. Approximately $230,000 of the increase will go for vocational education.

Predictions were freely made that the Legislature would ratify the compromise without delay when it reconvenes. However, Rep. J. E. Hendley, of the recess educational group, declared the fight for the entire "minimum" program would be waged vigorously at the "expected special session."

The general appropriation bill will be revised by the fiscal committee early next week in accordance with the agreement reached as a result of the April 12 conference.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Prime Ministers of Three Nations Confer at Stresa—President Roosevelt, Busy With Work Relief Program, Prods Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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SIX of Europe's foremost statesmen, with experts and secretaries, solemnly considered peace plans and security pacts on Isola Bella, a lovely little island in Lake Maggiore off Stresa, Italy. The conference was momentous, but it was of an "exploratory" nature, and no definite results were expected. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, representing Great Britain, were willing to carry out that nation's military obligations under the Locarno treaty but balked at further commitment in continental affairs.



Premier Flandin

Anyhow, they had promised to enter into no new agreements without the consent of parliament, which cannot be consulted until after the Easter holidays. Premier Flandin and Foreign Minister Laval of France sought to persuade England to line up with France and Russia rather than with Germany, and they presented as one argument a new mutual assistance pact they had just signed with Russia. Premier Mussolini, solemn and pessimistic, handled matters for Italy with the help of Fulvio Suvich, undersecretary of foreign affairs. He had already warned the world that the issue of war or peace probably could not be settled at Stresa.

Of course, the chief question was the attitude of other nations toward the constantly growing Pan-Germanism of the reich under Hitler, and the first concrete problem taken up was France's appeal to the League of Nations against Germany's repudiation of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty. Mussolini and MacDonald were inclined to accept Hitler's rearmament if there could be an agreement against further military expansion, but Flandin stood in opposition. The Italians urged a three-power alliance for protection against Germany, but England objected and France was uncertain. All three nations rather favored the rearmament of Austria, Bulgaria and Hungary, and the Danube pact which Italy especially has been promoting.

MUSSOLINI'S pessimistic frame of mind was illustrated by an announcement in his newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, that Italy would keep 600,000 men under arms "until the horizon is well cleared, and give them all modern weapons." Both the Italians and the French are convinced that Germany is maliciously stirring up the troubles that confront them in northern Africa with the purpose of weakening their position in Europe. This matter was discussed privately by some of the participants in the Stresa meeting.

THE new mutual assistance agreement reached by France and Russia was at first supposed to be merely an agreement on sanctions to be taken against an aggressor once the latter has been determined by the League of Nations. But Paris correspondents assert that it is in effect a military alliance such as Russia had been urging on France and that in certain cases the signatories will determine for themselves who is the aggressor, without waiting for word from Geneva. The agreement is, of course, directed primarily against Germany. It is believed in Paris that Russia will soon conclude similar alliance with Czechoslovakia and the Baltic states, thus completing a steel ring around Germany's land frontiers. This agreement is still subject to alteration and final approval.

That Russia still seeks "to maintain and strengthen the general peace" was shown by the signing of a Russo-German trade treaty which it is believed will greatly increase the volume of Russia's orders in the reich. Under this accord the Soviet will increase purchases in Germany by 200,000,000 marks (about $80,000,000), a banking consortium headed by the Deutsche Bank and Discount Gesellschaft and the Dresdner bank to grant import credits for an average term of five years. The credits will bear interest at the discount rate of the reichsbank plus 2 per cent. The Russian trade delegation is thereby enabled to pay cash for orders placed with German firms.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by the government that it had uncovered extensive frauds in the immigration and naturalization service from 1923 to 1933, and steps were taken for the ousting of a number of employees and for criminal prosecutions. It was estimated that a ring of bribe takers and fixers had received as much as a million dollars from persons illegally entering the country.

"Revelations so startling in character have come to light that investigators believe the actual extent of corruption and fraud has been but partially disclosed," said a statement issued by the Labor department after a secret investigation of alleged frauds in the New York district.

"Sums ranging up to $100 are alleged to have been paid in cases involving false witnesses or passing of an applicant who had failed in his test of knowledge of the government or his ability to speak English.

"It is alleged that fees ranging from $300 to $1,200 were levied in cases involving fraudulent or altered manifest records, where it was desirable to obtain a record that would safeguard an alien from deportation or procure citizenship status by showing his legal admission at the port of New York for permanent residence."

NEW dust storms, the worst of the destructive series, swept over Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas, completing the virtual ruin of the wheat crop and causing great losses and suffering among live stock. Schools and shops were closed, airplanes grounded and train and bus schedules disrupted. Some regions were being abandoned by all inhabitants.

A delegation of senators and representatives from four of the stricken states called on President Roosevelt and asked him to earmark $150,000,000 for a land program for the next two years. He did not indicate what amount would be allocated, but was said by the delegation to have given assurance that he would permit the expenditure of all the money that was necessary.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, deeply tanned and in good physical condition, was landed at Jacksonville, Fla., by the destroyer Farragut and started immediately for New York, to attend the funeral of his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, after which he returned to Washington. Aboard his special train the President read through the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill as it was finally passed by both houses of congress, called for pen and ink and appended his signature to the largest appropriation measure ever enacted by congress. There were some features of it, agreed upon in the senate and house conference, which he did not like, but he said those who had studied it recommended its approval.



Harry Hopkins

The President at once signed two allocations from the amount appropriated. The first was $125,000,000 to the administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief administratoin, in order that relief might not stop. The second was $30,000,000 for continuation of the emergency conservation work.

In Washington the Republicans and some others discussed with dissatisfaction the probability that Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, would be the President's chief assistant in carrying out the vast work relief program.

"It is extremely fortunate for Mr. Hopkins that, if he is going to be the lord high distributor of the money, the bill is so drawn that he won't have to be confirmed by the senate," said Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader in the house, declared it was "a sad commentary that a man like Hopkins," who had termed critics of work-relief methods "d—n dumb," should "appear to be in line to be clothed with extraordinary grants of power over the greatest sum of money ever appropriated."

IN HIS first post-vacation conference with congressional leaders, President Roosevelt disregarded their fears of a prolonged session and insisted on enactment of his legislative program. Especially he wants legislation dealing with extension of the NRA, social security, utilities holding companies, extension of federal authority over banking, ship subsidy readjustment and extension of $416,000,000 in nuisance taxes.

Later the President conferred with Senator Joe Robinson, who said both of them felt that very satisfactory progress is being made. To the correspondent Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped to have the work relief program at its peak by the middle of November, at which time 3,500,000 unemployed should be at work under its terms. He indicated this program would be carried out as far as possible by existing governmental agencies. He will seek to avoid moving workers from one area to another, and will take care of as many "white collar" workers as possible.

The social security bill finally was produced on the floor of the house of representatives. There were several blocs against it in its form as reported. These included representatives who want higher unemployment and old age payments; members from the poorer states, who want the federal government to bear the entire cost of the program, with the states relieved of any contribution, and the conservatives, who are opposed to the "government going into the insurance business" and exacting a pay roll tax during the depression.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—Holding back a threatened epidemic of strikes until union labor leaders can get what they want in Washington in the way of legislation is proving a difficult task for William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and his lieutenants. In Akron the rubber company employees are chafing at the bit. So it is in a hundred other lines.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, had less difficulty with his union. He wants, as Green does, to hold back the strikes, but he set the obvious goal of June 16, which is the date the law creating NRA expires.

Green, Lewis, and all their friends here have the same object. If the administration proves too lukewarm on the things they want, they can lay the pending strike situation on the White House doorstep. President Roosevelt will then be faced with the apparent alternative of giving in, or of precipitating so many strikes that a terrific blow will be dealt returning prosperity.

The importance of this to the President can be realized only by examining the political prospects. Next year the President, all of the house, and a third of the senate come up for re-election. In short, the New Deal goes on trial before the country. Already there is the serious threat of a third party, growing out of the doctrines being preached over the radio by Huey Long, Father Coughlin, etc. The President is perfectly familiar with this, but relies on attracting enough conservatives to his own support to win, and win easily.

But attracting these conservatives is a precarious undertaking. The old line Republicans do not think he can do it. That is why they have been sprucing up lately. The only question to date has been: will the radicals scare the conservatives enough to turn them to Roosevelt for safety?

One answer to this question is: not unless Roosevelt shows the country that he is really leading it back to prosperity. Otherwise the conservatives would not put their trust in him, but would rely on voting for some Republican. Which would mean that the radicals, withdrawing so much of Roosevelt's support, would seriously jeopardize Roosevelt's chances.

Economic Menace

So that the threat of a strike epidemic is more than an economic menace. It is a political bugaboo of darkest shade. And no one better than F. D. R. appreciates it.

Which explains why shrewd observers in Washington are not writing off the Wagner labor relations bill as sure to die—why they are not certain the 30-hour week bill will not be compromised (say at 36 or 38 hours), and why there is so much uncertainty about NRA.

Union labor officials would rather have the Wagner bill than a continuance of NRA. Down in their hearts, but most confidentially, they would far rather have the Wagner bill than the 30-hour week—even without compromise.

The answer to both is simple, but you cannot confirm the second in public. As to preferring the Wagner bill to NRA, the Wagner bill would be permanent legislation. As to preferring it to the 30-hour week, the Wagner measure leaves more to be done by union officials, whereas the 30-hour week leaves less appeal to unorganized workers to join labor unions and begin paying dues.

NRA and the 30-hour week together move directly toward an ultimate goal which would sharply curtail the power, influence, need for perquisites of union labor leaders. The government would step in and perform most of their functions. It would gain for the workers what the unions now have to fight with private industry to attain. And union labor leaders are very human. They like their jobs and their power, and want to keep them.

Hits Export Trade

Great Britain's highly successful drive to compel Poland and other European countries to buy more British goods, if Britain is going to continue buying theirs, has played hob with prospects for American export trade. So has Italy's setting up of an "Amtorg"—called the National Institute for Foreign Trade—which is to handle all imports and exports for that country.

This government will beyond doubt denounce its commercial treaties with Italy, Portugal, Denmark and Poland in the near future. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, father of reciprocal trade agreements as a means of lowering economic barriers, has been reluctantly forced to this position. The action would have been taken already had it not been for the delicate situation in Europe caused by all the war talk. There is no real hope that any negotiations short of the strong arm methods of treaty denunciation will lead to results.

One of the effects of discriminations against American goods in Europe has been to boost the stock of George N. Peek, who stands for barter as the only effective way of hurdling artificial national barriers, as against Secretary Hull's reciprocal plan. For example, the Chrysler automobile people, enthusiastic about the Hull plan until Poland imposed a quota system, have reluctantly come to the conclusion that only the forthright Peek methods can accomplish anything.

As showing the wheels within wheels, this Chrysler situation is most interesting. Chrysler has enjoyed a very profitable market in Poland, selling many American cars there. Now Poland, under pressure from Great Britain, has instituted a quota system, which will cut auto imports from America to the bone.

But this does not hurt General Motors, or Ford, anything like as much. Both have factories in European countries, which are not hurt by the quota.

American Labor Loses

But every General Motors car sold in most European countries, instead of a Chrysler, deprives American workmen of just so much labor. For example, in its factory in Belgium, General Motors, building the Opel car, uses European made motors and European made tires. Whereas the Chrysler plant in Antwerp is really more a warehouse than a factory. All American parts are used.

Moreover, the purchase of European made parts is not all. The reciprocal treaty with Belgium provides for a much greater reduction in the tariff on parts than the tariff on cars.

But the Italian situation is even more serious. Within a few weeks her new restrictions will bar all American wheat and tobacco, and will limit to 25 per cent of 1934 figures imports of American autos. The restriction to one-fourth of last year's imports applies to 200 different products!

On Italy's part this is at once an attempt to adjust her long enduring unfavorable balance of trade, and an attempt to stimulate domestic production. But even 1934 exports from America to Italy were not big. They represented a very lean year for most American exporters. The restriction on cotton is expected to have repercussions all through the South. Meanwhile Italy hopes either to increase the output of her Fiat and other auto factories, or to encourage all American manufacturers of cars to establish branch factories in Italy. Either of which would provide work for Italians.

Wheat is in a different category. Formerly the United States shipped about 80,000,000 bushels of wheat a year to Italy. With the boosting of the tariff on wheat to protect American farmers from hard Canadian wheat, Canada simply took over this market.

Annoys White House

White House irritation against the radio companies, for permitting Huey Long to get so much free time, is growing pretty hot. But it is not easy to make the case. To put it clearly and simply would lay the White House open to a charge of attempted censorship, and give Senator Schall of Minnesota more to talk about. That was irritating enough at the time.

But the fact is that Huey's attacks have been annoying the administration, from the President down, more than any other one thing. It is not really the immediate political prospect of a third party, at all. It is just plain annoyance.

The political situation, from the administration standpoint, is fine. If Huey succeeds in stirring up a radical third party, the President, moving slightly to the right, will simply annex what is left of the old Republican Party's conservative wing. Roosevelt's re-election would be as sure as was Hoover's defeat last time, or more accurately, as Taft's defeat was in 1912.

Moreover, the Republicans have played the Huey Long-Father Coughlin game. They have been hoping these malcontents would get somewhere. They have thought that only in a split of the President's following could any Republican have a chance. But a radical Democrat, garnering Democratic votes here and there, would or at least might elect a Republican.

This phase of it was all right with the White House. There were even smiles when General Johnson took Father Coughlin over the jumps, in his broadcast, and threw a little mud over Huey.

But Huey did not respond as the White House had anticipated. He did not follow the course of Coughlin and devote himself to annihilating Johnson, while professing the highest admiration for the President. Huey proceeded to ignore Johnson and to belabor the President, taking up his policies one by one and presenting them in an almost ludicrous light. Too many people are annoyed at the codes, the processing taxes, at cotton mills closing down while Japanese imports flow in, for such tactics not to hurt. And they do hurt.

Too Much Free Time

Now what burns up the administration is that Long has been getting most of his time over the radio for nothing. The radio companies do not like this. They are very uneasy about it. They know that both Long and Father Coughlin are tremendous drawing cards over the radio. But they do not like the idea of giving away time to some one who will produce irritation at the White House. It may spell trouble for them in other ways. They would much prefer to cut them off altogether.

But they had agreed, some time back, to give a certain amount of time to discussions of public questions, on the theory that such use of radio time was educational, in the best interest of the country, and a generous contribution by a prosperous business to general welfare.

They did not originate this attitude. It was virtually forced on them. Partly by the radio commission and partly by senators and members of the house.

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TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A HISTORIC CIGAR WRAPPER

"HALT!" B. W. Mitchell of Muncie, Ind., a private in Company F of the Twenty-seventh Indiana Volunteer infantry in the Army of the Potomac, heard that command with a feeling of relief. He was tired after the long march that his general, George B. McClellan, had ordered on that hot September day in 1862.

Then his eyes sparkled. A prize! It was his lucky day, though it happened to be the 13th. Three cigars, wrapped in a small piece of paper and tied with a string, lay at his feet. He ripped off the paper and started to throw it away. Then he swore softly . . . and ran quickly to his sergeant who made haste with him to the colonel. He took one look at the paper and a few minutes later it was in the hands of General McClellan.

It happened to be Special Order No. 191, signed by Gen. Robert E. Lee, who was leading his ragged hosts in gray north, singing "Maryland, My Maryland!" It revealed how Lee had divided the two wings of his army, and told of the routes over which they were moving. It was addressed to Gen. D. H. Hill, but some staff officer or courier had used it for a cigar wrapper, and then lost it.

George Brinton McClellan was a champion "staller," but this little piece of paper wrought a magic change in him. Here was his chance to smash the invading army. For once he moved with incredible speed. Within two hours he had a division on the march toward South mountain as the first step toward driving a wedge between Lee's divided force.

Just in the nick of time the amazed Confederate commander learned the reason for the Union leader's swift action, so he changed his plans. The result was that the gray "Army of Liberation" was forced to the defensive, Pennsylvania spared from invasion and there ensued the "bloodiest battle of the whole war." . . . that of Antietam. Lee lost 10,000 men and McClellan 12,140 . . . a total casualty list of 22,140, all because of a piece of paper wrapped around three cigars!

* * *

A CAPTAIN'S COMMISSION

IF, IN the summer of 1777, a young Pennsylvanian had been given the commission of captain instead of second lieutenant, many an American settler in the Ohio valley would probably have been saved from Indian tomahawks and Simon Girty would not have come down in history as the "White Renegade," a "monster," and a "wretched miscreant."

At the outbreak of the Revolution, Girty with most of the frontiersmen around Fort Pitt joined the Patriot cause. He served loyally and well until a disagreement with his superior led to his discharge. When Gen. Edward Hand took command at Fort Pitt Girty's enemies spread the story that he was plotting with the British. He was jailed on suspicion but, when brought to trial, proved his innocence.

Despite this injustice, Girty helped enlist men for the Continental army and hoped to be rewarded with a captaincy of a newly-organized company. But the command was given to John Stephenson and Girty was offered another second lieutenant's commission. To be slighted thus rankled in his heart so he made his way to Detroit and offered his services to Gen. Henry Hamilton, British commander there.

This was the beginning of the reign of terror which the "White Renegade," as leader of many an Indian war party, spread along the Kentucky and Ohio borders for nearly 20 years. How different frontier history might have been if Simon Girty, instead of Stephenson, had been made captain of a company in the Continental army in 1777!

* * *

AN UNWASHED SPOON

EARLY in 1800, a young Frenchman named Daguerre began to experiment with the "Diorama." The reflected light from a scene was made to come through an aperture and make a picture on the opposite wall. Lenses were used for strengthening the images and here was a camera in almost working order.

Daguerre thought that nature should take her own pictures and that light could be made to record itself. He began many futile experiments, hunting for a chemical that would make a picture forthright. For more than two years he was a recluse, shut in his laboratory and refusing to see even his closest friends. He wanted to be the one lucky enough to make the discovery. One day, by a queer occurrence, he stumbled on the secret.

He had eaten his noon-day meal and not waiting to wash his spoon, he tossed it in one of his cupboards. There was a metal plate coated with iodine on the shelf and the silver spoon lay on this until the next morning. The young man opened the cupboard door at breakfast time to get his spoon and found a clear picture of it on the metal plate.

Immediately he began to coat more plates with iodine of silver and then followed the experiments which resulted in successful photography.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

Vessels Put Together Like Children's Blocks

In more than 10,000 separate parts and packed in crates, an admiralty designed river gunboat was recently shipped from Southampton to Shanghai in a liner.

Originally the vessel was completed at a Southampton shipyard, the work of building taking eight months. It was then dismantled and the various parts were made into 260 packages, the largest of which was over 20 feet long and weighed about three tons.

It is expected that the vessel will be completely assembled three months from the date of the delivery at Shanghai.

Vessels are occasionally shipped overseas in parts because it is not always expedient to send them long distances under their own power.

Not long ago a twin-screw passenger steamer constructed in England was shipped in pieces to Lake Albert Nyanza, Africa. It had a dead weight tonnage of 280.—London Answers.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Not to Be Trusted

He that from fear doeth good, will do ill if he durst.

"No more tired, let-down feeling for me"

"I reasoned that my red blood corpuscle strength was low and I simply took a course of S.S.S. Tonic and built it back."



IT is all so simple and reasonable. If your physical let-down is caused by lowered red blood corpuscles—which is all too frequent—then S.S.S. Tonic is waiting to help you . . . and will, unless you have a serious organic trouble that demands a physician or surgeon.

Remember, S.S.S. is not just a so-called "tonic." It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying red corpuscles in the blood.

This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved . . . food is better utilized . . . and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

You may have the will-power to be "up and doing" but unless your blood is in top notch form you are not fully yourself and you may remark, "I wonder why I tire so easily."

Let S.S.S. help build back your blood tone . . . if your case is not exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food . . . sound sleep . . . steady nerves . . . a good complexion . . . and renewed strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes. The $2 economy size is twice as large as the $1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the uproad today.

© S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again



QUICK RELIEF from Heartburn

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

Send for one week's liberal supply—FREE SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc., 4402 23rd Street, Long Island City, New York

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

IF your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use *Doan's Pills*.

Thousands rely upon *Doan's*. They are praised the country over. Get *Doan's Pills* today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Restores Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

WNU—8 16—35

KILL RATS Now IN TUBES USE STEARNS' PASTE ONLY 35¢

GOLDEN DAWN

By PETER B. KYNE

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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. At a baseball game a ball strikes ten-year-old Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Nance escapes, and goes to Lanny's apartment. From one of the men in the boat on which the girl escaped McNamara learns that her real name is Penelope Gatlin. He also discovers that she is heiress to $750,000. Fearful of McNamara, in his official capacity, Nance flees. Lanny finds her in her apartment, asleep. Then she disappears, and McNamara learns that she is living in Paris. He also discovers he is in love with Lanny. Stephen warns Penelope by cable to leave Paris, as her whereabouts are known. She flees before the French police get on her trail, and pops back into Lanny's home in San Francisco.

CHAPTER X—Continued

—23—

"We'll not fix it in this city, my boy." Thus McNamara.

"Why not?"

"Because when that girl is well she'll probably elect to live her life here, and I don't want a soul in this city, with the exception of ourselves, to know that once she had a saddle nose and a dual personality."

"We can trust the ethical integrity of the man I purpose—"

"I'll trust nobody but myself—and then not too much. Where is the best plastic surgeon in this country?"

"In New York city."

"Lanny, I'll ask the police commission for a sixty day leave of absence. We'll be married at once and take this child to New York with us, put her in a hospital there and have the job done. While it's being done we'll have our honeymoon."

"Three is a crowd—on a honeymoon," Stephen warned.

"It's nothing of the sort," Lanny defended. "Stevie, you mind your own business. Dan and I know our way about."

"Indeed? Well, just because you're so contumacious, I'm going to tell you something. If I hadn't promoted this engagement, you and Dan would not now be engaged. Dan had you up on a pedestal—which is where you never belonged—and you're so naturally manshy you never even learned the rudiments of the come-on as practiced by the dullest, so I talked the matter up!"

"You didn't talk it up to me."

"No, but I listened sympathetically when you raved about what a grand man Dan McNamara was, and my neck is still stiff from nodding agreement. I told Dan you were crazy about him and worked up his courage—"

"You're a liar," McNamara charged, feebly and without malice.

"Dan McNamara is one man who doesn't have to have help with his courage or thinking," Lanny declared pridefully. "And you do, Stephen Burt. You're adept at lording it over your befuddled patients, but Rebecca P. Lanning is a horse of another color."

"I think I'll go home," Stephen retorted, and went.

He was back in the morning with the impedimenta of his profession. Penelope greeted him gravely. "Good morning, Doctor Burt."

He started. The strident note of Nance Belden was gone from her voice. She spoke now in the low, level tone of the girl of breeding. Then she sat down, and they conversed for half an hour on topics of general interest, but during that time she did not move once from her seat. Her vocabulary was free of underworld expressions, her diction perfect, her sentences grammatical.

"You have had a good night's rest, Miss Gatlin," he ventured.

She nodded, smiling a little. "I am not at all nervous this morning, Doctor Burt. When I am very tired, or excited about something, I am always horribly nervous."

"And you get dreadfully depressed, do you not?"

She nodded. "So depressed that at times I want to die."

"Well, we might as well start your physical examination. I'm going to try to ascertain why you can't be cheerful always. There's a reason, of course, for your nervousness and depression, so I want to examine you very meticulously and see if your trouble can be charged up to some physical condition. Let me feel your pulse."

It was eighty-three, full and strong.

Stephen's examination of the girl was as complete as modern medical science could make it, and when the last laboratory report came in three days later he [illegible]ed Lanny in to discuss the girl.

"With the e[illegible]tion of a subnormal chest expansi[illegible]anny, that girl is without doul[illegible] healthiest young woman I hav[illegible]examined. Her sole physical def[illegible]er nose. But for that I thin[illegible]be a husky little athlete righ[illegible]e told me she always wante[illegible]ter on outi[illegible]l in tennis, golf and dancin[illegible]f course she'd want to [illegible]omething. She couldn't co[illegible]ood looks. I'll write up n[illegible]C[illegible]er and you can hand a copy of it to the man who is to do the operation. I've wired him that I was sending on a patient, and he has agreed to care for her. I see by this morning's paper that Mac has been given a leave of absence."

Lanny nodded.

"When are you and Dan to be married?"

"Tomorrow. We're flying to Reno to avoid the three-day notice of intention to marry demanded by the California law."

"Penelope flying with you?"

"Naturally. She's my bridesmaid!"

"Who's going to give the bride away?"

"Nobody. Dan and I are too old to stand for a long-drawn-out marriage ceremony."

"Well, I suppose I'm stuck for a wedding present. How much money have I got in the bank?"

"Approximately twenty thousand. I'm going to buy you some Argentine bonds today. There's no reason why those bonds shouldn't be selling at—"

"Lanny, you're mercenary. I don't care for a dissertation on bonds. Draw yourself a check for ten thousand and spend it all in riotous living. Give old Dan a real blow out—"

"Stevie, you're mad!"

"Quiet, please. Love from the boss, Lanny, and no back talk from you. And for heaven's sake do get a half-way intelligent nurse to take your place while you're away."

"I've engaged Miss Ordway."

"Horrible. Her face would stop a parade. She's efficient, but terrible to look at."

The tears were welling in Lanny's eyes. "Oh, Stevie, I want you to be safe—while I'm away," she choked.



She Nodded, "So Depressed That at Times I Want to Die."

"No hoity-toity—young thing—with her sweet smile—and winning ways—and you such a—softy—oh, Stevie, Stevie, I can't bear to leave you. If I do, something dreadful will happen to you." And Lanny laid her head on her desk and sobbed quite heartily.

However, Stephen knew what was good for Lanny. "You make me ill," he said coldly. "You carry on like a girl of sixteen."

Instantly Lanny was furious. "You don't appreciate me," she charged.

"Be still. Where's the check book? On an occasion such as the present I suppose I should sign the check myself."

"It wouldn't do any good if you did, darling. You've never registered your signature at your bank and you have no authority to sign checks on your own bank account. How funny!" and Lanny commenced to laugh. "How lucky I thought of that before leaving!"

Thereupon Stephen put both arms around her and kissed her three times and told her she was as the shadow of a rock in a weary land; that she was very dear to him; that whatever she did was O. K. with him and he'd miss having his daily fight with her; and finally so softened her that she consented to let him fly to Reno and give the bride away. It developed that she had always wanted him to do this but loathed putting him to so much trouble.

At the expiration of his leave McNamara returned to duty, but Lanny remained with Penelope in New York. Performed by a master, the operation had proved successful thus far. The actual work of the operation had been the least of it; the subsequent care of the bone and skin graft, and the surgeon's artistry in reshaping the nose were what required time and patience. Lanny reported that the patient would not be discharged for at least three months more.

"How did Penelope approach the operation?" Stephen queried of McNamara.

"Happily. Not a whit nervous. Lanny had complete control over her." He grinned. "I passed as her Uncle Dan and the wife as Aunt Lanny. Lanny saw to it that the girl didn't do any talking while the doctor was present."

"You're a good fellow, Dan."

"Well," McNamara admitted humorously, "it wasn't much of a honeymoon, I'll admit. However, we'd set our hands to the job and we couldn't turn back, God help us."

"Well, you have this consolation, my friend. Your job is over, and mine will commence when Lanny returns with the girl."

"D'ye think you can pull her through, lad?"

"I'm sure I can, Dan. A psychoneurosis generally is impossible to cure unless you know its causative factors and can remove them. If you can do that, it's as simple as removing a wart. Dan, have you looked up the girl's ancestry?"

"I have not."

"Then do so immediately. We might run into a situation that will shed a bright, effulgent beam of light on my job."

"The attorney that handled Gatlin's affairs ought to be a good man to start with, Stephen. I'll motor to San Jose tomorrow and look him up. The bank will know who he is."

The bank president did know the name of the attorney, but added the disconcerting information that the man had been dead six years. McNamara thereupon called the man's widow to ask if she still retained her late husband's files. He had a faint hope that if she would permit him to look into the Gatlin file he might find a clue. He was informed to his amazement, that about two years and a half before, Mrs. Merton had called upon her, asked for the file and had been given it.

There was but one club in the city—the Elks—and McNamara wondered if Theodore Gatlin had belonged to that. He discovered Gatlin had, and from the dining room steward, who remembered Theodore Gatlin very well, he ascertained the names and addresses of three men with whom Gatlin had according to the steward, seemed very friendly.

Of these three men, one was dead and the others were unable to shed any light upon the parentage of Gatlin's adopted daughter, although one man had a hazy recollection that the child's father had been an army officer and had been killed in the Philippines. The chief's questionings, however, elicited the names of two women who had been friendly with Mrs. Gatlin, so McNamara called upon both. They could furnish him no information beyond the fact that Mrs. Gatlin despised the child Penelope; that she had never been enthusiastic about the adoption; that she had never been kind to the girl; that Gatlin and Penelope had been inseparable pals. They had a feeling that Mrs. Gatlin, while apparently delighting in persecuting her husband, was, nevertheless, insanely jealous of his love for his adopted daughter; that up to the day of her accident, Penelope had been a bright, healthy, normal child, fun-loving and affectionate and humorous, and the delight of her foster father.

CHAPTER XI

Dan reported to Stephen, somewhat depressed, because he had returned, he thought, without a scintilla of worthwhile information. Stephen, however, thought otherwise. "I'll have to question Mrs. Merton again," he decided. He rang for Miss Ordway. "Telephone to Mrs. Merton," he ordered, "and tell her I wish she'd drop in here some day soon. Tell her I'd like the latest report on her health."

"What are you going to do?" McNamara asked.

"Hypnotize her again, of course. I've got to release her from the mental inhibition I set upon her in the case of her adopted daughter. Otherwise she'll not talk."

A minute later Miss Ordway entered the room. "Mrs. Merton says she will be down for her interview in half an hour, Doctor."

"When she arrives, Dan, you step out into the nurse's office until I have her under control; then I'll admit you. I want you to take copious notes."

Mrs. Merton fluttered into Stephen's consultation room forty minutes later. "Oh, Doctor Burt," she whined, "I'm so glad you've sent for me. My insomnia is worse than ever," she wailed. "Oh, Doctor, do you think I'm going crazy?"

"Not at all, not at all," he soothed her.

"You are excited over nothing. But you are in a highly nervous condition, of course, and until you have settled down it would be useless for me to attempt to examine you. If you could have a little nap for, say half an hour on the couch in the next room, I'm sure you would awaken much refreshed."

"Oh, if I could only sleep half an hour, Doctor, if I only could. What a relief it would be."

"Nonsense, my dear lady. We doctors have ways of inducing sleep even in the most obstinate cases of insomnia."

At his command she lay down on the couch and Stephen place a cushion under her head. Employing the appropriate method of inducing hypnotic sleep, Stephen had her drowsy within three minutes; in ten minutes she had passed into a profound state and Stephen summoned McNamara, gave him a pad and pencil and silently indicated a chair.

Mrs. Merton, however, was aware of his presence. "Who's there?" she demanded in a drowsy tone.

"Doctor McNamara, Mrs. Merton. I have called him in to confer with me on your case."

TO BE CONTINUED.

RENDER TRIBUTE TO "APPLESEED JOHNNY'S" LABOR

He was a gentle lunatic, "Johnny Appleseed." Or perhaps he was a saint. His first appearance in history, where he is now secure of his niche in the saga of American pioneering, is in the year 1800 when he is seen drifting down the Ohio in a strange craft with a queer cargo: two canoes lashed together bearing a load of rotten apples from the cider presses of Pennsylvania. His errand is to plant apple seeds in the wilderness that orchards may be there awaiting the white settlers when they arrive. This was his errand for 46 years. Like a good many other beneficent cranks he is supposed to nave been born in Boston, and perhaps the wine of revolution mixed with his blood, for his birth year is given as 1775. Of holy books he had two: the Bible and Emmanuel Swedenborg, which he read aloud to border families by the light of cabin fires; he ate no meat, killed no living creatures—not even venomous reptiles—befriended animals, went unharmed, though all but naked, in a savage wilderness that teemed with wild beasts and Indians, and these last venerated him as a powerful "medicine." In 1812 he spread the alarm of an impending Indian attack and saved hundreds of settlers from massacre. But more than saint, he was artist, and his art-form was the apple. It was a passionate conviction with him that the tree should be raised from the seed, and he chose his orchard sites for fertility and picturesqueness with the fastidious taste of poet and painter, fenced the enclosure, and returned each year to tend his trees. Ohio people still remember him with affection for his were the first fruits of their wilderness.—Boston Globe.

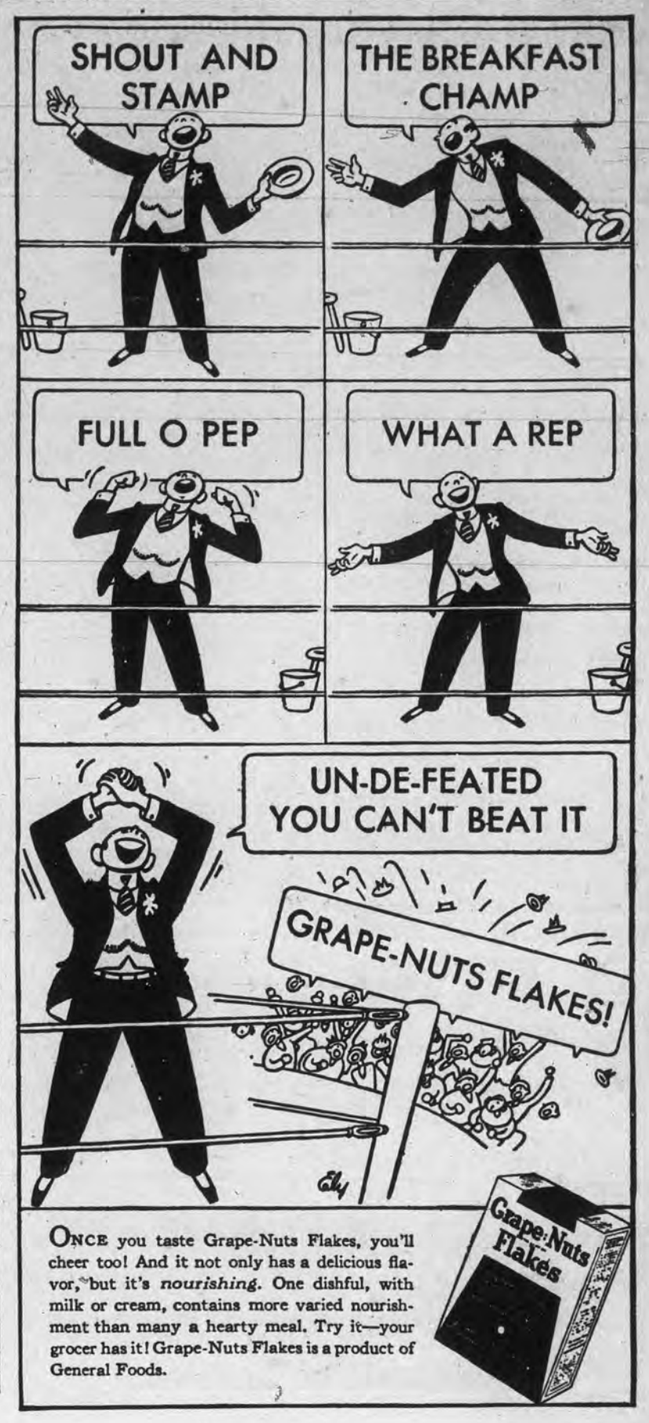
Life

Be glad of life! Because it gives you the chance to love and to work, to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice.—Henry Van Dyke.

Page Papa

Teacher—Willie, what is an adult?

Willie—One that has stopped growing except in the middle.



ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! And it not only has a delicious flavor, but it's *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Grape-Nuts Flakes is a product of General Foods.

Burns turns over a New Leaf!



"I KNEW coffee was bad for children, but didn't suppose it could hurt *me!*

"Many adults, too, find that the caffein in coffee upsets their nerves, causes indigestion or prevents sound sleep!"

• • •

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. Postum is delicious and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Your first week's supply of Postum—mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—4-18-35

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

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The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

MAINLY ABOUT COLUMBIANA

By BILL SIMS

The past two weeks in this town has brought the most astounding things. First the opening of two horseless vehicle dealers, one selling Henry Ford's latest version of what automobiles should be. Across the street we see Dodges and Plymouths displayed prominently. so some afternoon when you are leaning against one of the posts in front of Lefkovit's store, "Watch the Fords go by", also keep an eye on that Plymouth Floating Power; then when you have made your selection, dig down in the ole sock and either of these two dealers will be only too glad to sell you a modern car. Simple isn't it?

We notice that a lot of paint is being splashed on the various buildings along Main Street. One such building is to house the latest in hardware.

Last week when Mother Wind gave Alabama a taste of the dust storm, which occured out West, many of our neighbors raised a howl about the dust getting in their eyes; we should think about the poor fellows up in Kansas who didn't know whether they were eating their usual grapenuts for breakfast, or swallowing some of the terra fiornia from the plains of Nevada.

Since this column is for High School News, we had better begin telling what little Johnnie and Mary have learned this week. A few days ago we were honored by having Mr. Bob Jones lecture during chapel. Mr. Jones, being one of the Jones boys. is the representative, manager, president and what have you, of the Bob Jones College in Cleveland, Tenn. Mr. Jones' theme was the Philosophy of Love and he sticks to it. Every one enjoyed his helpful talk.

Your school has progressed rapidly the past few months. We sent the largest collection of gals ever sent by this school over to Montevallo to enter the Annual Inter-State High School Meet. All the girls had a swell time, but top honors go to Miss Beatrice Looney, who won first place in voice. She was awarded one of the many scholarships given by the college on that occasion.

I have just been informed that another bigger and better dance is to be given next Saturday evening at the Airport, of course we all know who will administer the music. I notice that the boys have been practicing until the wee hours of the morning lately, and chances are ten to one that you will hear sweeter melodies than ever—so remember, don your best dress and wear your best smile. I'll pick you up at nine sharp because we don't want to miss a minute of good wholesome entertainment offered us every two weeks at a very moderate cost.

Now if you will excuse me, I remain your Shelby County school boy who just found out that it is only 5 weeks or 42 days, or 1008 hours until school closes for summer vacations.

—BILL SIMS.

FLOWERS FOR SALE

TULIPS, all colors,
1 dozen, 50c.

Will Soon Have Sweet Peas.

NOLAND BARNETT
Nelson Farm - Columbiana, Ala.

FOR SALE

My 1934 Model Chevrolet Sedan Demonstrator. Driven only 4 Months. Low mileage. Runs and looks like New. Equipped with Radio. Cost new $846.00. Big discount. Easy Terms. Call or write

R. A. REID
MONTEVALLO, - ALABAMA

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the

HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL



YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up

W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.

The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

Used Car BARGAINS

Used Cars That We Can Recommend.
SEE THESE BARGAINS BEFORE YOU BUY ANY USED CAR.

1934 Model Chevrolet Standard Coach. Low Mileage. Paint and Tires like New. A Real Car for Service. Priced Right and Good Allowance for your Car.

1933 Model Master Coach. Driven on streets of Birmingham only 16000 miles. Paint and Upholstering Like New. Will Give Service Like New Car. The Price Is Surprisingly Low.

1929 Chevrolet Coach. New Paint. Good Tires. The Car for Real Service. Will accept trade-in and allow liberal terms.

CALL OR WRITE
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity. No. 1699.

State of Alabama, Complainant, vs. Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-494588—1933 Model, and James Thomas, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 11th day of April, 1935.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-494588—1933 Model, and James Thomas, which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 29th day of April, 1935, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 11th day of April, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
4-18-2t. Register.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Misses Sara Crumly and Jewell Harrison were guests of Miss Lee Esther Daviston, Sunday.

Miss Lanelle Lovelady was the guest of Miss Mary Kate Harrison, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler and Tom Harper motored to Elliottsville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost were visitors in Ebenezer, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. B. B. Peete visited in Athens last week.

Rev. Sam Hendesron filled his appointment at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church, Sunday and Sunday night.

Rev. Lester Fitts will preach at the Underwood Baptist Church, Sunday and Sunday night.

Rev. I. T. Carlton will preach at the Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Hubert Reach, of Underwood, was the lucky winner of the quilt that the ladies of Maylene raffled off Saturday night.

A large number of young people went to the Play Day Exercises in Montevallo, Friday night.

Miss Lucy West is visiting Mrs. Walter Frost in Ebenezer.

Walter Frost, Jr., of Ebenezer, was visiting here Saturday night and Sunday.

BOY SCOUTS



By WILLIE THOMASON,
Editor, Siluria, Ala.

Let's start this week off with a bang by giving three cheers for Helena's newly organized Scout Troop.

During the last few weeks, Helena has begun to organize a much needed Scout Troop. The boys have gotten off to a fine start, with over 20 boys reporting for the first meeting.

The Troop as yet is not a registered one, but expects to be within the next few weeks. They have already begun their Scout Training and have already taken one Camping trip to their credit for 1935 program.

It is the purpose of the newly organized Troop to interest every boy in Helena of Scout age into becoming a registered Boy Scout.

Come on Helena, we are all watching you and expecting great things of you.

Helena and Siluria Scout Troops spent Friday night on Cahaba River. This is the first Camp trip taken by either Troop. The rain made things pretty miserable for this initial night out, especially about the time the Bugler was supposed to sound taps. It was finally discarded and the boys sat humped under rocks and water—the rain spoiled their "beds of nature". With cramped quarters, the boys were forced to become night owls. They returned home Saturday with eyes red and swollen from lack of sleep. However, Scout Forest Numan was "dry" and reported a good nights sleep on account of not being able to find the Camp when he reached the river.

We are hoping for better luck next time.

CALERA NEWS

IN MEMORY

Just one year ago, "April 17, 1934, the death angel came to our home and said to our dear Papa, 'It is enough, come home'," and he peacefully fell asleep.

Oh! how we miss him for he had always been with us. Many friends cherrish the memory of Mr. T. W. Whatley and feel thankful of the privilege of knowing him.

He was an honest upright citizen and highly respected by all who knew him. Influence does not go down into the grave but lives on and on and on.

There is no death anyway.
What seems so, is transition,
Just passing from a world so gray
To a higher world of sweet elysian,
Only passing over to the other side
There to wait so happy and free,
Till the gate shall open wide,
And he will beckon to you and me.

(Signed)
Mrs. W. Seale and daughters.

Miss Mamie Bishop, our very efficient teacher in the city school, chaparoned the members of her class on a visit to Montgomery, Thursday. All reported a most delightful trip.

Miss Nora Marshall left for San Antonio, Texas, Thursday, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camp spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Butler Johnson, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Fishburn, Sunday.

Miss Lilly Pearl Shaw is visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., motored to Montevallo, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Harlan Crim, of Atmore, Ala., spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ed Crim, this week.

Mrs. Marion Jones' dinner guests this week were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mitchell and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McDuffey and family.

Rev. John Alexander, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Julious Pilgreen, of Calera, spent Tuesday at Valley Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young and family, were the guests of Miss Luttie Phillips and relatives, this week.

Mr. Gione and Raymond Ray, of College Grove, Tenn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fishburn.

Mrs. Tunner, of Cullman, Alabama, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camp this week.

Mr. C. C. Green has accepted a position in Bessemer, Alabama.

Mrs. John Booker was in Birmingham, Tuesday for the day.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

Liquid - Tablets
Salve-Nose Drops

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

J. R. Radney, Columbia, Comments On Cheap Electricity

"I'm pleased to learn that with your latest rate reduction cooking electrically is going to cost less than the little I now pay for this splendid service", writes J. R. Radney of Columbia, Ala. "We who have the good fortune to get our electricity from a progressive company like yours should be thankful that we live in Alabama."—Adv. Alabama Power Co.

When In Montevallo, Visit

Wilson Drug Company

The Rexall Store.

We Carry A Complete Line Of——
TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, CANDY, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.

Hectic Days Sleepless Nights



Miss Currier reBeved of nervous days and sleepless nights.

IF YOU are nervous today, you probably will not sleep well tonight. If you don't sleep well tonight, you will probably be nervous tomorrow.

Don't allow yourself to become nervous. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. It will relax your tense nerves and let you get a good night's sleep.

Irritability, Restlessness, Sleeplessness, often lead to Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Hysteria—sometimes to a nervous breakdown and organic trouble.

Some of the people, whose letters are printed below, were as nervous as you are—possibly more so—yet they have found relief.



Christene Lanier finds Nervine best nerve medicine she ever used.

Three years ago I was so nervous I could not bear to go out in company and could not sleep nights. A friend recommended Dr. Miles Nervine. I now enjoy myself thoroughly and sleep every night. Miss Juliette Currier, New Market, N. H.

I have used Dr. Miles Nervine in liquid form and find it the best medicine for the nerves I have ever used. Christene Lanier, Middleton, Tennessee



Miss Redman takes Dr. Miles Nervine whenever she feels restless.

Whenever I have over-indulged and feel restless I take one or two Nervine Tablets just before I retire. In the morning when I awake I feel like a new person and can go about my work as usual. Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets quiet your nerves, brace you up and are the simplest, most convenient tablets to take I have ever found. Miss Grace Redmann, St. James, Minn.

Before using your Nervine I was very nervous and irritable. Since I have started to take it I feel so much better that my family notice the difference. I still take it from time to time and the good result is wonderful. J. H. Redding, 1027 18th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.



Mr. Redding His family appreciate his improved disposition.

Dr. Miles Nervine
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE

We are exclusively in the **ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE** business, having been given a General Electric Agency in this territory.

Very obviously, the **GENERAL ELECTRIC** state distributor would not appoint one for their dealer who could not give efficient and satisfactory **SERVICE** on their products.

Did you know? Not even the name of the Dealer or State Distributor appears on the written guarantee of a **GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR** which you receive when purchasing a General Electric. It is not necessary, because the **GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY** is behind the products they sell.

We give the same free installation and **SERVICE** that any other retail outlet gives on Electrical Appliances.

Buy A
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
because
PERFORMANCE YEAR AFTER YEAR
IS WHAT COUNTS

Home Appliance Co.
MONTEVALLO
JOHN CURLEE, Representative.





Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



E-A-S-T-E-R!

Imbued with a tinge of the early Easter spirit, we took a search thru the files of the Democrat for the past three years, and found an excerpt from "Moods and Fancies", by Clarice White Luck, which we reprint. The descriptive beauty of this "glorious morn" is graphically painted by her fluent pen:

"E-vening. Dark the Calvary sky;
A-stone hewn guarded tomb;
S-lumbering winds that softly sigh;
T-ears fall where roses bloom;
E-ternal night, and then, East born
R-essurrection, Christ given morn!

Dark cold bitterness of Winter, suddenly, Spring, the Magic Weaver, with her looms of silver dew, wove a mist of jeweled veiling and draped the day worn twilight, blue; a wild young wind of evening in abandonment of care, tore the fragile drapery and scattered jewels everywhere! The peach trees found pink corals left within their care; the pear trees were given emeralds and diamonds to wear; the earth awoke in sparkling robes and banished the wind so bold, while the Weaver moved her shuttles and threaded her looms with gold. And so,

"The little cares that fretted me
I lost them yesterday,
Among the hills above the sea
Among the winds at play".

Easter, symbol of Life Everlasting! We can now no longer speak of a "bourne from which no traveller e'er returns"—However, until the Ressurection of Christ, for forty centuries, in one long unbroken column, the race of man had "marched into the shadows". Of all the millions of men who had descended into the Valley of Shadows, not one had ever returned. There was not an empty grave in all the Earth—No human heart believed, no human voice declared that there was the possibility of a victor stronger than man's great enemy—DEATH. Therefore, it was a wonderful message of hope, that the Apostle communicated, when unto the race of man he lifted up his voice and proclaimed: "One human form has risen from the dead; one grave of earth is empty; the man Christ Jesus who was dead, is alive again". Today, bereaved hearts cling around this sweet message of HOPE —and in every grave on earth's green sward lies a tiny seed of the resurrection of LIFE promised, hence, a happy and a glorious Easter will this one be to all of us who can "catch the vision" of the risen Christ.

"Ring joyous bells of Easter,
Death hath not conquared Life;
Victorious is our risen Lord,
And finished all his strife.
From Calvary's Mount of Darkness,
Lo-starry lillies bloom;
For by the cross we conquer
And fearless face the tomb."

Despite clouds and rain on last Wednesday, the day grew brighter in this print shop when our good friend E. P. Niven, of Wilsonville, Alabama, walked in and renewed his valuable allegiance to this weekly newspaper. Just how welcome he was, will probably not be known 'cause we can't find an adjective to tell him—but it was the superlative degree of encouragement he left with us. Mr. Niven is a member of the Board of Registrars of Shelby County and one of the most influential Democrats in his section of the county. Why shouldn't we feel like a million dollars after this recognition?

Misses Alice Roberts, Ruth Luck, Jane Fowler, Margaret and Bertha Ellis and Charlie Verne Tinney, of Alabama College, returned to their studies on Monday, after spending the Spring Holiday season in Columbiana with their parents.

Dr. G. E. Brown, of Thorsby, optometrist, will be in Columbiana again on May 11—for the purpose of examining your eyes. His headquarters while in Columbiana, will be at Columbiana Drug Company. He is prepared to fit your glasses and carries a complete stock so that you may choose the type of glasses that best suit the contour of your face. See him when he again visits Columbiana on May 11th.

Clay Butler, of Pelham, genial and competent License Inspector was a distinguished visitor in Columbiana on Saturday. Mr. Butler thoughtfully came by and paid a personal visit to this emporium where we have our experience with the "cares of a work-a-day" world, and we enjoyed his visit. His pleasing personality should take him far toward any goal he might be seeking.

Tom Lee, rightfully dubbed the DUKE of Pelham, was seen in the lobby of the Courthouse on Saturday. An impressive figure, and a man who is always cordially received into political and friendly circles when in Columbiana.

Some say it with "music"—some with "poems", but there is no sweeter way of imparting an Easter message of happiness than to "say it with flowers"——See Noland Barnett's collection of choice Spring blossoms before going out of Columbiana for your Easter gift.

Of course you will want to look your best when you join the Easter parade—and you cannot do this unless you are well groomed. In order to enhance your feminine charms, get a new permanent wave. "Louise", has an attractive offer which it will pay you to investigate.

Why should the "minds of us linger" when the "hearts of us" long to go? Every little flowered bordered road in this County seems to be calling us today. Only by sheer force of mental concentration are we able to continue our verbal ramble. Never have the woods been so lovely. Never have roads been more alluring in their vari-colored offerings of Spring flowers. A tank full of gas and a winding road with one who could be "silently content" to travel along—well, what more could you want?—Let's go!

Now that the trip thru the Narrows on Double Oak Mountain has been traversed and the "wanderlust" satiated in a measure—we are "all set" to see what has been happening in and around Main Street since we left it. However, let me urge all of you to travel this Florida Short Route into Birmingham before the dogwood trees and the honeysuckle blooms are gone. The view of the Cahaba Valley will fully repay you—that it, if you are a lover of the beautiful!

Mildred Curlee, popular young matron of Columbiana, chalked up another little milestone on her calendar of days last Friday. Many were the good wishes showered on her during the day—and a "tea table set for two" completed the arrangements for "many happy returns".

Mayor Harry Gordon is whizzing around the curves in the prettiest automobile ever seen in this part of the country. A special order with special color combinations, for a special MAYOR-Boy! It is a peach —and does he look like Mussillini himself? Sure, only better! This popular Mayor will see one of his dreams come true in May when a fleet of airships will land at the Airport in Columbiana. No town or city in Alabama can boast of a more progressive Mayor, nor one more unselfish in his untiring efforts to obtain the "best" for the people whom he has represented for the past three terms. Like Mayor Gunter of Montgomery, Harry Gordon will be Mayor for life, it he wants it.

Miss Agnes Wingard is absent from her duties in the County Superintendent's office for a few days on account of a tonsil operation. Her many friends in educational circles will be delighted to know that she will be able to resume her secretarial position the latter part of the week.

A congenial motor party who enjoyed a trip to Memphis, Tennessee this week-end included, J. M. Lawson, Misses Louise Thompson, E. Bell, and Mary Wooley. Miss Wooley visited her sister, Ruth Wooley, who is in training for a nurse in Memphis. She is expected home Sunday to spend a vacation with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. D. Z. Wooley.

You may now see the latest pictures at the Wadesonian Theatre in Calera for 10 and 15 cents. Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes" and Will Rogers in "County Chairman" are the two outstanding productions offered patrons of this popular play house this week. Watch the Democrat each week for the entire program.

If there is anything prettier than red, red rosebuds, or anything which brightens a "blue Monday" any quicker than the thoughtfulness of the one who gave them to me—well, I haven'e seen them yet. Thanks "Lady Head".

One of the happiest things about the Magic City is running into old friends who haven't "forgotten to remember" former pilgrimages on the Highway of Melody. Last week, none other than Henry Vance, came by for an interesting chat about "this and that"—and we checked many changes since we were scheduled regularly over the same Station for three years—but life is funny that way. "Henry", same old brilliantly sparkling journalist, comedian, columnist, sportsman, promises a personal appearance in Columbiana real soon—and in no place will he be more cordially received. Citizens here listen nightly for his Sports Review over WBRC, and everybody loves to 'peek' into his Coal Bin. His account of his trip to the Rose Bowl is even more interesting than his write-ups of the adventure. Its a case of Personality Plus.

Davis Drug Company is featuring lovely Easter greeting cards, candy-novelties and the "BEST" egg dyes for the kiddies. Go by and select your Easter gift from his stock now on display.

The Yellow Front Store is replete with Easter bargains. This Easter sale of choice materials, ready-to-wear, and fancy and staple groceries is store wide. The sale closes on next Saturday night. It will pay you to visit this popular store where SERVICE seems to be a pleasure. From Manager Glass on thru the personnel of his excellent organization, you will find accomodating co-workers who are desirous of meeting your needs with the best merchandise available. Select your modish frock from the new shipment of dresses just received in time for the colorful Easter Parade.

Columbiana Drug Company is specializing on "Saying it with SWEETS"—and the Easter season finds an attractive array of Nunnally's Candies on sale. With an appropriate greeting card which Happy Whittaker will likely insist on choosing for you. Well, Personal Mention vouches for the reception such a gift would get—Should you desire a bottle of Coty's—in the fresh Spring fragrance which is so alluring—Cole's is prepared to furnish it. In other words, you will not lose any time in selecting an appropriate gift, if you

(Continued On Page Eight)

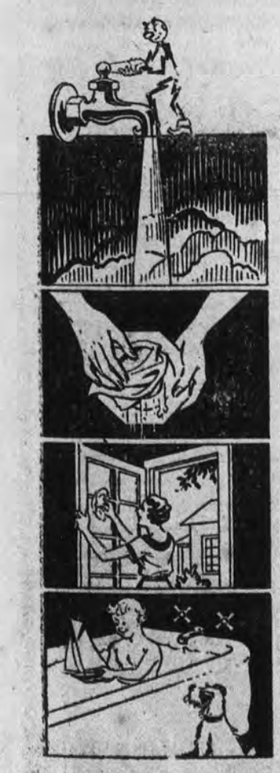
Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

WISHING YOU A
JOYFUL EASTER—
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.
Headquarters for ALL School Supplies.



No More
"PAIL-TOTIN'!"

WHAT a comfort—and convenience!

When you want to wash dishes, prepare a meal, wash clothes or bathe—simply turn a faucet. No more going outside in bad weather. No more waiting until someone brings water. No more hand pumps. No more "pail totin'."

And—the joy of it—running water costs so little! An automatic Electric Water Pump can be installed for as little as $3.50 down, with 15 months to pay the balance.

● *The Coupon below will bring a representative of this Company to your home with interesting facts about Electric Pumps. Use it!*

(1)
Dept. 319,
Alabama Power Co.,
Birmingham, Ala.
Please explain how easily we may have running water on our place.
Name _____
RFD or St. _____ City _____

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

When In Columbiana,
Make Our Store
Your Headquarters.
—Everything In Drugs—
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
Come To See Us!

SPECIALS
--at--
Taylor's Cash Stores

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
UNDERWOOD CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

FLOUR, guaranteed, plain or self rising	95c
PEACHES, no. 2 1-2 can	15c
PINEAPPLE, sliced or crushed, 3 for	25c
SOAP, Big Peet, 6 for	20c
MATCHES, 6 for	23c
OATMEAL, Quaker, 3 for	25c

TUBS

No. 0	39c
No. 1	49c
No. 2	59c
No. 3	69c

COFFEE, fresh ground, 2 pounds for	35c
STARCH, Tiger, 3 for	10c
PORK AND BEANS, no. 2 can	10c
SWEET CORN, Stokley's, 2 for	25c
ENGLISH PEAS, Pony Boy, 2 for	25c
SALMON, Chum	10c
SODA, 5 for	19c
MILK, Swiss, 3 for	10c
SUGAR, 10 pounds	49c

AT OUR MARKETS

DRESSED HENS, pound	17c
WESTERN STEAKS, round or loin, pound	25c
HAM, half or whole, pound	28c
PORK SHOULDER, roast, pound	18c
SHORTENING, Jewell, 4 pounds	55c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, pound	20c

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

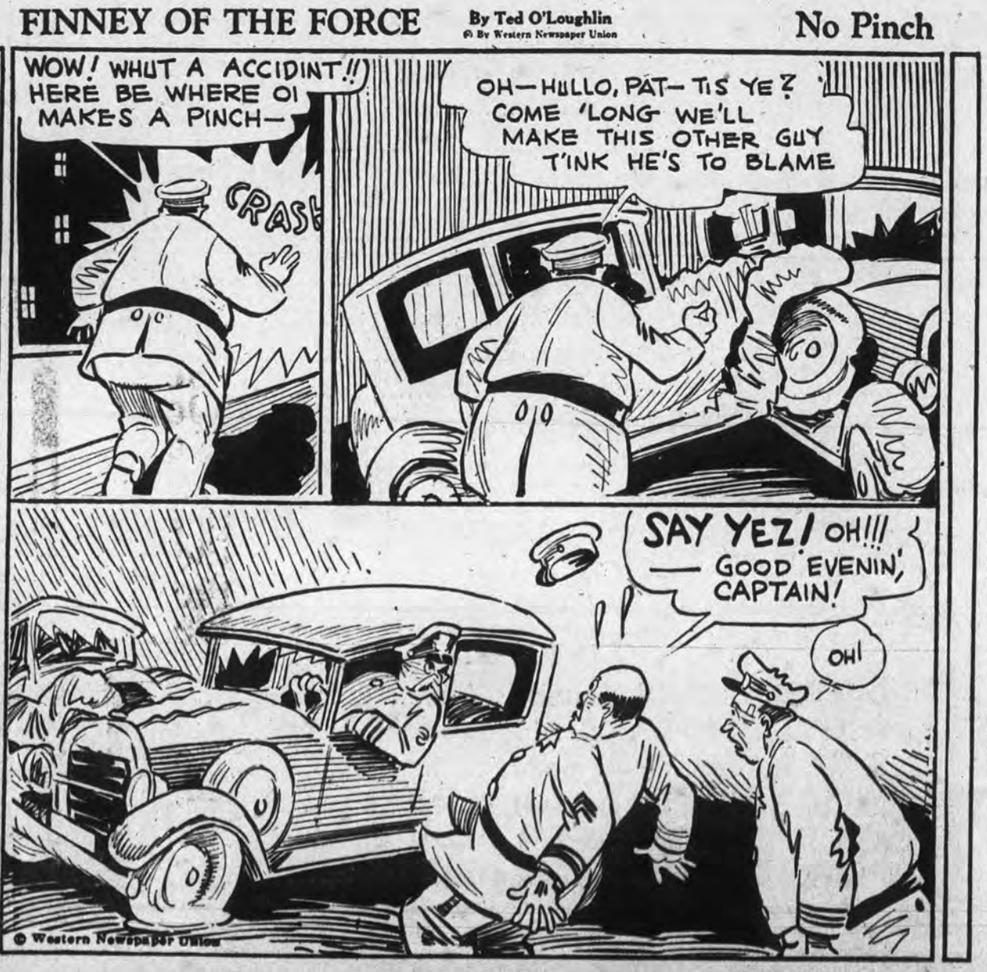
The Noes Have It



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

No Pinch



BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Adolph S. Ochs
Russia's New Plane
Superstition and Suicide
Cocktail Parties

The death of Adolph S. Ochs, editor and owner of the New York Times, is a great loss to American journalism and good citizenship. Mr. Ochs was a good American, whose life and work set an admirable example to his profession.



Arthur Brisbane

All his life a hard-worker, conscientious, indifferent to personal profit, Mr. Ochs often put to this writer and other friends the question, ever in his mind, "How can I make of the Times a permanent and useful institution?"

Russia, according to Lloyd George, is the world's real flying nation, possesses, probably, the world's greatest fighting air fleet. It is certainly the country that takes flying most seriously, with 8,000,000 Russians trained in aeronautics, young Russian girls learning to pilot planes and dirigibles and make 20,000-foot parachute jumps, as our young girls learn new dance steps.

This makes important Russia's announcement that she is manufacturing airplanes on a mass production basis, using for air power "an ordinary light automobile engine." The planes, very cheap, using ordinary gasoline, will be supplied to collective farms. Russia may be the first nation to do with flying machines what this country did with automobiles. American genius put this nation on wheels. If Russian engineering skill puts Russia on wings, it will make some other countries thoughtful.

A young man is found strangely murdered, or committing suicide in an unusual way, hanging from a low tree. His legs were fastened behind his back with chains, chains were around his hands and neck, and a medal that he had won in an athletic contest was fastened with a safety pin to one of his nostrils. The man, thirty-one, who had been employed in moving pictures as a substitute for actors under dangerous conditions, is believed by police to have killed himself in a strange way, through vanity, to attract attention, climbing to the limb of a tree, adjusting the chain, dropping and strangling.

Police quote a superstition of certain Malays who believe that evil spirits carry off their souls if they kill themselves. When they commit suicide they exhaust their ingenuity in efforts to die in such a fashion as to make suicide seem impossible, that the spirits after inspection may decide that the dead man was murdered and leave his soul in peace.

During prohibition, the habit of drunkenness was acquired by many, particularly young women. They yield more easily than men to the effects of alcohol and drugs, and once "caught" they are caught for life, usually.

American fathers and mothers that give cocktail parties for their sons and daughters, or permit them in their houses, should be told plainly that they are using their money to make drunkards of the daughters and sons, and are not fit to have, or bring up, children.

In addition to moving 60,000 more soldiers to the German lines, France is hurriedly connecting her steel and concrete line of fortresses, with barbed wire entanglements and trenches. Thirty thousand soldiers are digging in as you read.

The French apparently expect the same old thing over again, but they will not see it. Nations in the next war will not squat in trenches, but will fly against the enemy nation's chief cities and kill an impressive number of citizens with poison explosives and gas.

Nothing will be more lonesome than a front line trench in the next war.

Harlem, in upper New York city, with some 200,000 colored population, is stamping ground for many that preach ultra-radical doctrines, including the theory that whoever has money must have stolen it from those that have no money.

This added to race antagonism, and the influence of certain "exhorters," brings results reminding citizens of what may happen when dangerous doctrines are preached recklessly.

The latest news indicates that Chancellor Hitler is not as anxious for "war in a hurry" as was alleged.

Sir John Simon, for England, received from Hitler a written proposal:

First, a ten-year nonaggression treaty with Germany's neighbors, nobody to attack anybody else.

Second, a pledge to withhold economic and financial assistance from any nation starting a war.

Hitler wrote that, and, if he means it, Lloyd George is correct in his statement: "Not this time."

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WNU Service.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 21

THE FUTURE LIFE (EASTER LESSON)

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:1-12; John 14:1-6.

GOLDEN TEXT—I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.—John 11:25.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Living Again.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Living Again.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Life Here and Hereafter.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Life in the Light of Eternity.

I. God, the God of the Living (Mark 12:26, 27).

"If a man die, shall he live again?" is an age-long question. It is affirmatively answered by both the universal human conviction and the holy Scriptures. Death does not end all. It is not a leap into the dark. It is rather the open door through which human personality enters into the light of glorious freedom. Life itself is but a training school, a preparation for the larger and higher life after death. Those who in their lifetime are in vital relation to Jesus Christ, the eternal Life, shall never die.

II. The Resurrection of Jesus Christ (Luke 24:1-12).

The supreme test of Christianity is the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. It matters little what Jesus said and did while alive, if his body remained in the grave. If he did not come forth in triumph from the tomb, then all his claims are false. On the other hand, if he did arise, all his claims are true.

1. The empty sepulchre (vv. 1-3).

a. The coming of the women (v.1). As an expression of affectionate regard for the Master, they came with spices for his body.

b. What they found (vv. 2, 3). When they came to the sepulchre they found the stone had been removed, but they found not the body of Jesus. For them to have found his body in the sepulchre would have been the world's greatest tragedy. The empty tomb spoke eloquently of the deity and power of the Son of God (Rom. 1:4).

2. The message of the men in shining garments (vv. 4-8).

a. "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" (v. 5). The angels' question has continued to reverberate through the centuries.

b. "He is not here, but is risen" (v. 6). Jesus, before he was crucified, had told them that the Lord must be betrayed and crucified and that on the third day he would rise.

3. The women witnessing to the eleven (vv. 9-11). Their thrilling testimony concerning the empty tomb and the words of the angels appeared to the apostles as idle tales.

4. Peter investigating (v. 12). While the testimony of the women seemed as idle tales, Peter was not of the temperament to lightly dismiss the matter. Therefore, he ran to the sepulchre. Upon close investigation he found the linen clothes lying in such a way as to prove the reality of the resurrection.

III. Jesus Preparing a Place in Heaven for His Own (John 14:1-3).

The hopes of the disciples were utterly shattered when Jesus told them about the cross. He consoled them by pointing to the reunion in the Father's house. This he did by

1. Asking them to trust in him even as God (v. 1). Faith in the God-man, Christ Jesus, will steady the heart no matter how intense the grief.

2. By informing them that he was going to the Father's house to prepare a home for them (v. 2). He declared that in that house there were many abiding places. Heaven is an eternal dwelling place for God's children.

3. By assuring them that he would come again and escort them to heaven (v. 3). He will come and call forth from the grave those who have died and transform living believers and take them all together to be with him forever in the heavenly home (I Thess. 4:16, 17).

IV. Jesus Christ Is the Way to the Heavenly Father (John 14:4-6).

In answer to Thomas' interposed doubt Jesus asserted:

1. That he is the way (v. 6). Jesus Christ is more than a mere guide to God or a teacher. He is the way itself, the very door of the sheepfold, the gateway to the tree of life.

2. The truth (v. 6). He is not merely the teacher, but the truth incarnate. In his incarnation the spiritual and material worlds were united. Therefore, every line of truth, whether spiritual or material, converges in him.

3. The life (v. 6). Christ is not merely the giver of life, but the very essence of life. Only those who receive Christ have life in the true sense.

You May Be Wrong

"My brethren," said Oliver Cromwell to some of his fanatical, positive followers, "in the name of Christ I beseech you to think it possible you may be mistaken." That is a good word to carry in our minds.

Hindering God

Not man's manifold labors but his manifold cares, hinder the presence of God. Whatsoever thou doest, hush thyself to thine own feverish vanities, and busy thoughts, and cares; in silence seek thy Father's face.

Winning Points, Back and Front

PATTERN 2174



A pleated sleeve and contra-posed pockets give the front of this frock a vital, new appearance—but presto, change! Look at the back! Back buttons are very smart, placed at the side. For indulging in, or watching, the game, or to "live in" at play places, this dress is admirable. The new creamy beige, a pastel, or a gaily checked or candy-striped material of the washable variety would make an excellent choice. And don't be afraid of outspoken fabric patterns this season!

Pattern 2174 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Smiles

WRONG TITLE

A young man driving a sports car was forced to stop very suddenly in a suburb, with the result that the car got out of control for a moment and ended within an inch of a lamppost on the other side of the road.

A policeman strolled up.

"Well," he said to the driver, "you got a nice skid there, sir."

"Pardon me," said the young man, haughtily, "but this lady is my wife."
—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Just Cleaned Up

Friend Wife—Mercy! Wath has happened to you? Your clothes are torn, and you're all smeared with mud and then more mud.

Mr. Scrapleight—I had words with that fellow on the corner, and he cleaned me up.

Ended the Agony

Alice—Why did you marry Dick?

Mae—I got so tired of having him around all the time.

Mad at 'Em

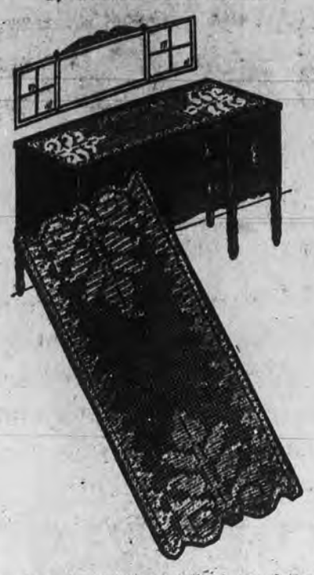
"What's the baby yelling at?"

"At the top of his lungs!"—Washington Post.



MANY USES FOR CROCHET SCARF

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Here is a very practical scarf that is easy to make and costs so little. It's made with the large filet stitch, is very lacy and can be used as a decorative cover on many articles in the home. When using a number 5 steel crochet hook and number 15 cotton, the scarf will measure about 12 by 34 inches when finished. Buffet set and chair set to match this scarf were shown a few weeks ago.

This package, No. 707, contains sufficient cream color Mountain Craft crochet cotton to complete the scarf, also instructions, black and white diagram for easy counting of meshes, and a crochet hook. Write our crochet department inclosing 40 cents for the complete package, No. 707, or send 10 cents if you want the instruction sheet with diagram only.

Address Home Craft Co.—Dept. B —Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

When writing for any information inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

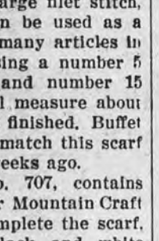
Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Must Be Continuous

Patience is good only if one continues working at the problem.

FAMOUS TONIC CREAM QUICKLY TRANSFORMS

DEAD SKIN



3 Minutes a day revives fresh youthful beauty— money back guarantee

Wake up your skin—rejuvenate and transform it—with famous NADINOLA Cream. This amazing tonic cream smoothes away the dull, dead cuticle that hides your natural beauty. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face —no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Nadinola Cream is a famous beautifier tested and trusted for nearly two generations. Fine results positively guaranteed. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 38, Paris, Tenn.

"Not by No Means"

Getting up in the morning is not as pleasant as waking up.

Cardui Built Up Her Strength

She had lost strength and fallen off in weight until her clothes would not fit, writes Mrs. A. S. Curtis, of Winston, Va. "I knew I must get something to build me up if I kept going," she says. "My aunt suggested that I try Cardui. I am glad that I did, for it built up my strength. I have taken it at intervals since then, whenever I felt the least run-down."

Cardui revives the appetite and improves nutrition in cases where such a medicine is needed. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

CLASSIFIED ADS

$5.00 BOOK 35c. Great Book, 700 money making secrets. Particulars free. Wm. MAXWELL, 906 PINK ST., Richmond, Va.

AUTO WHEEL TRACTION FLOOR MAT When stuck in mud, sand, $1.85 each, $3.50 pr. C. O. D. P. P. Agts. wanted. TRACTIONEER, 39 E. Van Buren, Chicago.

SAFETY Razor Blades Sharpened Free. Send four as a trial—any make. Perfect shaving edge guaranteed. Send only 3c postage. WOODLAWN SPEC. CO. Suite 400, 1163 E. 63rd St., Chicago, Ill.

PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS



Mrs. Elese Crenshaw of 1813 Ellis St., Augusta, Ga., said: "Before the birth of my first child I was in misery with my back, when I sat down it was hard for me to get up. I was weak and cramps in my limbs made me very restless at night. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and my whole system was strengthened by this tonic and I was able to sleep again."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. All druggists.





WITH EASTER at hand all sorts of alluring gift suggestions burst forth in early springtime splendor. This is the season of the year for surprise presents chosen from the charming array of gift ideas the beauty field offers, says a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune.

Perfume is always a delightfully appropriate present, particularly at this time of the year. Besides, the atmosphere of early spring spells enchantment—a certain new romance in living, especially identified with perfumes and spring fragrances.

Some alert perfumers, to meet the various holiday requirements, are presenting bright and decorative Easter eggs. Gayly colored papier mache "eggs" of red, green, blue, white and yellow contain one or more attractively decorated bottles.

Other firms whose perfumes suggest "Evening and Springtime in Paris" (certainly quite in keeping with this April season), also offer Easter egg packages. These French perfumes are presented in egg-shaped containers of



Easter Vanity Boxes Are Filled With Surprises.

metal with the familiar little sapphire blue and silver bottle resting snugly in one half of the "egg." Here you have a choice of blue, red, green, orchid, pink and pale blue. Certainly a variety of Easter colors!

Powder compacts make a welcome gift. One cosmetic house presents a particularly gay and springlike compact in chromium finish with a pearl gray enamel top, embellished with a basket of bright colored flowers. Just the right note for spring!

A certain New York shop offers a gala display of vanity cases, jeweled compacts and brilliantly decorative lipsticks to match new spring ensembles. The vanities come in black enamel for evening wear and silver for daytime and sport. They are filled with surprises! Powder, rouge, two lipsticks (in daytime and evening shades), a little comb. Quite a compact Easter package, to say the least.

But one novelty compact, popular in the beauty field, is one which is skillfully designed to hold a key. Here beauty combines with the practical, and eliminated are those moments of fumbling in one's pocketbook for the key. The compact will hold any cylinder key. You simply slide the little knob at the top of the case to push out the key. The compact comes in two styles, a double and single compast in assorted enameled colors. You are able to use your own favorite powder, for the cases are made for loose powder. Such a novel vanity would be a delightful gift.



THERE'S a lot more to Easter than displaying finery.

Take Scotland, for instance. Lads and lassies there cavort in an Easter spirit alleged to be typical of their country—at expense to none. They get hard-boiled, dyed eggs (once fresh, it is hoped) and playfully roll or throw them at each other. And when they are through with their rolling and throwing, they eat the by-that-time-battered remains.

But the old-timers in Lancashire, Cheshire, Staffordshire and Warwickshire were different. They played a lifting and heaving game. On Easter Monday the men lifted or heaved the women. How far or for what history fails to record. On Easter Tuesday the women, having the last word, lifted or heaved the men. And all this was a very serious matter.

To explain the lifting and heaving, the maneuver was performed by two lusty men or women joining their hands across each other's wrists. Then, making the person to be heaved sit down on their arms, they lifted or heaved him aloft two or three times and often carried him several yards in the street, the distance, of course, depending on the avoirdupois of the victim, London Tit-Bits records.

Even clergymen were unable to escape the heaving or lifting. It so happened a very austere minister was passing through a town in Lancashire on an Easter Tuesday. It was all he could do to uphold his professional dignity when three or four husky women ran into his room, exclaiming they had come "to lift him."

"To lift me," repeated the amazed divine. "What can you mean? Is there any such custom here?"

"To be sure," they chorused. "All us women was lifted yesterday and us lifts the men today in turn."

The reverend traveler, it is recorded, saved his position by bribing them with a half crown and scurrying off on his mission.

In Durham on Easter Monday history says the men claimed the privilege of taking off the women's shoes, and the next day the women came right back in a turn-about's-fair-play manner.

History again fails us, for it does not say what "kick" they got from taking off each other's shoes.

At Hungerford in Berkshire during Easter a young man is perfectly entitled to claim a kiss from every pretty girl he meets between noon and 6:00 p. m.

One of the curious customs of the day was that which centered in the distribution of what was known as the Pax or Peace cake. Until very recent times persons who had quarreled were invited to share such a cake, say "peace and good will" and "make up."

Priests in England a few generations ago used to make small crosses of palms which they gave to their congregations. At the shrine of Our Lady, Nantswell, Cornwall, the people developed a ceremony of dropping these symbols into the holy well to test their luck—if the crosses floated, good fortune might be expected; if they sank, death and disaster would be forthcoming.

British schoolboys, it is recorded, long made it a practice to carry blossoming willow branches through towns and villages on Palm Sunday, and even since the World war it has been a custom for London residents to visit the country and bring back flowering boughs on the day of palms.

World Population Put at Around 2,000,000,000

How many people inhabit the earth?

In our own country as well as the leading ones periodical censuses are taken which give the exact figures every so often and by comparing these with previous ones it is easy for the mathematical sharps to figure out really reliable estimates of the population in between times.

But among the uncivilized tribes in various parts of the world no count is possible, and for the black races of Africa and some of the yellow ones of China and Central Asia relatively little information is available. Nevertheless, after gathering together all information possible the statistical institute of the League of Nations in 1930 estimated the world population at approximately 2,000,000,000 human beings, and that is the generally accepted figure for the world at large.

It is recognized that the world population is steadily increasing but in the absence of actual figures few are brave enough to hazard a guess as to the rate. Prof. E. M. East of Harvard university, however, has ventured to estimate the annual increase at a little more than 18,000,000 or about 50,000 a day.

Concerning this subject Prof. A. N. Carr-Saunders of Liverpool university, England, a recognized world authority on the subject, issued an estimate last year for use by the Encyclopedia Britannica in which he declared the world now inhabited by more than 2,025,000,000 persons and furthermore, they are steadily increasing at the rate of 20,000,000 per year.

He credits Asia, the largest continent, with the greatest number of people — some 1,071,000,000 (not counting Russia)—or a little more than half the world population. Europe, which ranks fifth in the size of continents, is given second place as to population with a total of 382,000,000 (excluding Russia). Russia alone is granted about 164,000,000 while all of Africa, white and black, has but 143,000,000 and North America around 135,000,000, of which about 127,000,000 are United Statesians. He credits South America with 85,000,000; Central America 35,000,000 and Australia and Oceania with a combined 10,000,000 to make up his estimated total.

One finding is particularly surprising to most in view of the fact that Germany, Italy and a few other countries offer substantial endowments for newly married couples and a bonus for each child born. This is that the population in Russia seems to be increasing faster than anywhere else on earth—the increase being estimated at about 4,000,000 a year, or 2 per cent.

One per cent annual increase is considered the average, and even the Japs, regarded heretofore as the most rapidly increasing race, increase but little faster than the normal rate.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Future Airships

Airplanes of the future will resemble winged rockets, according to M. Louis Breguet, the French airplane constructor. The fast commercial planes, he says, will have a heavy wing, loading 20 to 30 pounds per square foot, means for increasing the lift considerably, air and ground brakes, and powerful and light engines moderately supercharged. There will be a frequent use of altitudes of flights not exceeding 13,000 feet. The machine also will have comfortable cabins heated, and when necessary, supplied with oxygen.

The Easy Way to Iron



Coleman Self Heating Iron

INSTANT LIGHTING

Iron the easy way in one-third less time with the Coleman. Iron in comfort any place. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and ironing board. Makes its own gas. Burns 96% air. Lights instantly —no pre-heating. Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. See your local dealer or *write for FREE Folder.*

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
Dept. WU813, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5815)

Cuticura soap + Cuticura ointment



Bring quick relief from the itching of pimples, eczema and other skin irritations. Then rely upon the regular use of this simple treatment to soothe and protect your skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Sold at all druggists.



= a perfect skin treatment

MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD!

GIVES YOU MORE TRACTION—GREATER SAFETY—LONGER WEAR—AT HIGHER SPEEDS



FIRESTONE patented construction features enable us to give you a tire with higher shoulders—wider and deeper non-skid tread.

The cords in the body are Gum-Dipped, giving greater strength and longer flexing life.

The two extra Gum-Dipped cord plies under the tread give a firmer union between tread and body which holds this heavy non-skid tread securely to the tire body.

Equip today with these safe and economical tires! You will get uninterrupted service, maintain faster schedules and get safety protection beyond anything you have heretofore experienced.

Call on the Firestone Service Store or Service Dealer *now* and start reducing your operating costs today.

★★★★★ *Listen to the Voice of Firestone —featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Nelson Eddy— every Monday night over N. B. C.— WEAF Network . . . A Five Star Program*



AUTO SUPPLIES FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

FIRESTONE TRUCK TYPE BATTERIES



FIRESTONE HEAVY DUTY SPARK PLUGS



For Quick Starts and Longer Mileage.

FIRESTONE BRAKE BLOCKS and HEAVY DUTY LINING



For Better Braking Control.

FIRESTONE FAN BELTS



FIRESTONE RADIATOR HOSE



Firestone

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PERSONAL MENTION

(Continued From Page Five)

visit Loyd Cole's popular meeting place.

Mr. "Max", connisseur of "what you want when you want it", is just back from Birmingham with a new shipment of hats, shoes, dresses and the latest novelties and accessories to make your costume complete for Easter. Go by the Columbiana Leader and look over their newly painted and remodeled store and thru the Men's, Boys and Women's departments you will find an unusually good selection.

Ask "ANN GOODWIN" to show you the ladies dresses with hats to match—Her excellent judgment will be valuable in aiding you to make your selection.

If you are going in for useful as well as ornamental gifts for Easter—why not consult John Curlee about his new General Electrics, Frigidaires and Electric Ice Boxes. A gift like this would be "for life"—and something worth "remembering". He is also prepared to "say it with music" and will be delighted to demonstrate the Fairbanks-Morse Radio for you in your home—FREE.

For HOSIERY—We personally recommend the STRUTWEAR, sold at T. R. Walton's store. A box of these lovely all silk hose would make any costume the richer. Mr. Walton tells us he is contemplating putting in the excellent line of all silk underwear which the Strutwear Company sponsors—and we are eagerly awaiting this addition to his stock of seasonable merchandise.

For GROCERIES—See CARL and MASON ERWARDS at the Cash Store! You cannot find better groceries nor better prices than these two excellent salesmen offer their many pleased patrons. They are two home boys who have made good in a big way—and Columbiana is distinctly proud of them. Their model store and constantly increasing trade, warrant continued patronage from Columbiana residents.

Milton Allen and E. E. Craig, of Montevallo, prominent merchants of Shelby County and Agents for T. V. A. products, visited the Democrat offices on Monday. They report business FINE—and such optimism is a pleasant note on which to begin a days grind.

On April 26th, a unique play will be presented in the Alabama College Auditorium, "The Devil's Host". We have heard many comments on this outstanding production and with "Uncle Charlie", Dr. C. T. Acker, in the title role, we are prepared to believe it will be a "knock out"—but we had never thought of him in this role. Rather has he been a "ministering angel" on many occasions. However, he is a drawing card no matter what role he plays, and a large audience will be present to greet the local players.

Judge Wales W. Wallace and Harold Harlin spent Monday in Ashland attending Chancery Court.

Grady's Five and Ten will be a mecca for the kiddies on Easter. You will find just the many little things their hearts desire in this store. Take them by and let them "spend their jitneys". It will be to your advantage and to their happiness.

Want some new flower pots for transferring your ferns? See the Columbiana Hardware Company.

Henry Baker, of Tuscaloosa, and nephew of Mrs. Dixie Shealy, was a distinguished visitor in Columbiana on Wednesday. He and Mrs. Baker are touring the South-eastern States, this being the territory which has been assigned Mr. Baker after he received the appointment from Washington as Investigator, working with the Textile Labor Relations Board. Mrs. Shealy joined them on Wednesday and left for a tour which will extend thru Alabama and Georgia.

Dr. H. T. Donovan, County Health Officer, is attending a medical meeting in Mobile this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Hunt, Jr., and Miss Marguerite Melton, of Tallassee, Alabama, are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mims Roberts this week.

I know of no happier note on which to close this ramble than to acknowledge gratefully a renewal of interest and continued allegiance to the cause we are now sponsoring known as the Shelby County Democrat by one of our most treasured friends, J. B. Turner. Another year it will give us pleasure to travel into his home each week and attempt to merit his valuable consideration. This Easter tide will be a happier occasion for us on account of many old friends who have this week dropped by and thoughtfully left words of encouragement——And if you think "words of encouragement" do not mean about everything in this business——I beg you to try editing a paper one week. The "weight of a word" cannot be measured—neither can Friendship.

VINCENT NEWS

Misses Leona Sanders and Katherine Florey, of Alabama College, spent the week-end at home.

Jimmie Sharbutt had as his week-end guests, Ewing Harbin and Pete Allen, of Howard College.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Vaughan, of Dora, were visitors here Sunday.

Among those participating in play day at Montevallo College, were: Mary Lowe, Ada Sue Gorman and Mildred Clinkscales. They were accompanied by Miss Naomi Baker.

Misses Pauline Gibbons, Frances Merrill, and Geneva Brewer visited friends in Gadsden during the week-end.

Misses Billye Arthur, Alyce Harris, Martha Jean Minor and Katherine Upshaw visited in Birmingham during the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Merrill, of Alabama College, visited her sister, Frances Merrill, last week.

After spending several months in Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have returned to their home in Columbus, Georgia. Mr. Patterson was a superintendent on the Waterwork's project.

BLUE SPRINGS

Mrs. Maggie Stinson, of Birmingham, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore and family.

Miss Ester Stone, of Columbiana, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Lee Carter, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Milam, of Wilsonville, have moved into our community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miner, of Gants Quarry; Mr. and Mrs. B. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Garavely, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Chapman, of Montgimery; Raymond Miner and Miss Annie Miner, of Clanton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Martha Miner here last Wednesday.

Mrs. Nora Gardner and sons, Walter and Nelson; Miss Dora Wilhelm and Mrs. Raymond Jones and children, of Montgomery, visited relatives here last Sunday.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT, APRIL 8, 1935.

This day came Annie L. O'Neal, Executrix of the will of C. L. O'Neal, deceased, the said C. L. O'Neal, having been administrator of the estate of Effie Wagner Bailey, deceased, and files her accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administration.

It is ordered that the 4th day of May, 1935, be, and the same hereby is appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand this 8th day of April, 1935. L. C. WALKER,
4-11-3t. Judge of Probate.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama

Fri. and Sat., April 19 and 20
Adrienne Ames, Ralph Bellamy and Robert Armstrong in
"GIGOLETTE".
Also Buck Jones Chaper No. 1 of "Red Rider".

Mon. and Tues., April 22-23
Mary Carlisle in
"GIRL O' MY DREAMS"
Also selected Short Subjects.

Admission: 10 and 15 cents.

SPECIALS!
From Thursday, April 11th, to Saturday, April 20th, 1935.

Shampoo and Finger Wave	50c
Shampoo and Marcel	75c
Croquignole Wave	$2.50 up
Spiral Wave	$2.50 up

Give your hair an oil shampoo and recondition it for your new spring wave.
Louise's Beauty Shoppe
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

DANCE
to the melodies of the
Rythm 'Ristocrats
at the
COLUMBIANA AIRPORT,
SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 20.
9:00 P. M. TO 12:00 P. M.
Admission 75 cents - Ladies admitted Free.

You're Paying for this
PROTECTION
Be Sure You Get It!



The "Goodyear Margin of Safety" costs you nothing extra . . . why not have it?
GOODYEAR

Lifetime Guaranteed SPEEDWAY



$5.50 4.40-21
$6.40 4.75-19

43% More Non-Skid Mileage
Quicker-Stopping Grip
Blowout Protection in EVERY Ply
Guarantee against road hazards
Guarantee against defects for life
Our own guarantee and year round service

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION
R. E. BOWDON, JR., Prop. —— CALERA, ALABAMA

Corn And Hay Supply Short

The 1934 Corn crop in the United States is seriously short, and the domestic Hay crop is also short. No better substitute can be had than Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls. You already know they have no equal as cow feed, but did you know that your mules, both idle and work stock, will thrive on Meal and Hulls?

Auburn recommends them. Write for feeding formula for all purposes. Our Green Tag Meal is the best—Try it and see!

Farmers' Ginners Cotton Oil Co.
Birmingham, Alabama

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT OF
Columbiana Hardware Company

We cordially invite citizens of Shelby County to the opening our our New Hardware Store located in Columbiana, Ala.

We have secured for your inspection a complete stock of shelf hardware, farming implements and building materials.

We will appreciate a visit to our new store and assure you it will be our pleasure to serve you.

J. R. JONES, Manager.

EASTER BARGAIN PARADE
CONTINUING THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Ladies Silk Dresses
Be sure to shop The Yellow Front Store for that Easter Frock. A new shipment has just arrived---really a beautiful assortment. Look at these Dresses before buying---and they are so reasonably priced.
$1.98, $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, each 79c & 98c
Two popular prices to choose from—Full cut, superbly tailored, seven button front, fast vat colors—Sizes 14 to 17—Colors: Blue, Grey, Tan, White and Fancies.

PRINTS, yard - 10c
Formerly sold for 15c a yard. 36 inches wide, fast colors, and fine construction. Special To Close Out.

Checko "White" —— —— YARD
WAFFLE CLOTH 25c
A Pleasing Popular Summer Fabric.

LADIES FULL FASHIONED
HOSE, pair - - 59c
New Spring colors just received . 42 and 45 guage pure thread silk. Full length—Full sized tops.

Men's Dress Straws
50c, $1.00, $1.50, $1.98
Soft bodies in popular shapes, many up to the minute styles to choose from. Whites, naturals, browns, greys, and the new colored hats — Panamas, Toyos, Truciolos, stiff brims.
Now! Here's the place to buy that hat!!!

Mother's Cocoa
1 pound pkg. 10c —— 2 pound pkg. 19c

Standard Granulated —— 10 Lb. Paper Bag
SUGAR - - 46c

Enamel Ware
WASH BOWLS, each 10c
DIPPERS, each 10c
14 QUART DISH PANS, each 29c
—Dozens of Other Enamel Ware Items To Choose From—

PAIL DEAL
WHAT A BUY!—GET YOURS NOW!
One 10 Quart Pail; 2 Pkgs. Staley Starch; 2 Bars O. K. Soap; 2 Pkgs. G'ma Powder; 2 Bars Health Soap; All for 39c

FLAKEWHITE —— 8 POUND PAIL
LARD - - - $1.09

PURE COFFEE FRESH
WONDER BRAND, pound 15c
100% Pure—Always Fresh—Vacuum Packed—Glass Jar.
OLD FASHION, 1 pound jar 25c
MAXWELL HOUSE, 1 pound can 29c

24 Pound Sack Delicious or George
FLOUR - - - 85c

YELLOW FRONT STORES
Groceries ÷ Dry Goods
Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 P...

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935 — NUMBER TWO

Register In Chancery 7-5-35

SHELBY CO. BIRTHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

—BOYS—

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomas, Boothton, February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Alloway, Boothton, February 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Garnet Milam, Wilsonville Rt. No. 2, March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Atchison, Columbiana, March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Rutherford, Chelsea Rt. No. 1, March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Audis Bates, Shelby, March 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren, Calera, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilder, Vincent Rt. No. 1, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Stewart Davenport, Siluria, February 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Farney Amas, Siluria, February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vernon Wallace, Siluria, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilburn Wilson, Siluria, February 3.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde Butler, Pelham, February 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duley Collier, Siluria, February 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Allen, Boothton Rt. No. 1, February 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Blankenship, Helena, March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robertson, Siluria, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulus Jones, Wilsonville, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, Sterrett Rt. No. 1, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oden Brasher, Sterrett Rt. No. 1, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodwin, Sterrett Rt. No. 1, March 30.

—GIRLS—

Mr. and Mrs. Perry James McDaniel, Boothton, March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. King David Lee, Boothton, January 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Greene, Boothton, March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. William Claude Hughes, Shelby, March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baskin Boaz, Columbiana Rt. No. 2, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis, Columbiana Rt. No. 1, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watters Bolin, Wilsonville Rt. No. 2, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brantley, Straven, March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawley, Marvel Rt. No. 1, March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Holsomback, Marvel Rt. No. 1, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Patterson, Leeds Rt. No. 1, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson, Shelby Rt. No. 1, March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Calera, March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tate, Sterrett Rt. No. 1, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Eason, Sterrett, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Whitfield, Vandiver Rt. No. 2, March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Harden, Leeds Rt. No. 1, March 7.

FARMERS ENDORSE COTTON PROGRAM

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Over 200 Alabama farmers met here last week and made an appeal to President Roosevelt and to Alabama senators and congressmen to continue the processing tax so that the Agricultural Adjustment program may be retained for the benefit of farmers.

The following letter was sent to President Roosevelt, state senators, and congressmen:

"More than 200 leading farmers, representing each of the 67 Alabama counties, assembled here today and enthusiastically and unanimously endorsed the great friend and leader of American agriculture, Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States.

"They renewed their endorsement of the agricultural adjustment act in all its provisions but particularly emphasized their appeal to you for retention of the processing tax as their hope for effective provision of benefits to agriculture corresponding to tariff benefits to industry. They expressed emphatic realization of the automatic continuation of benefits from processing tax while direct payments from relief fund would completely dissipate the whole structure with the exhaustion of present appropriation.

"CRASHING SOCIETY" TO BE PRESENTED MAY 1ST

CALERA, Ala.—The Calera Junior High School is presenting the Junior III Class Play, "Crashing Society", in the Calera Auditorium on Wednesday night, May 1st, 1935. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Admission will be 10 and 20 cents.

GAY FILES 14 SUITS FOR $100,000 EACH FOR 'REP' DAMAGE

Fourteen suits for $100,000 each have been filed in Shelby County by E. P. Gay, former Judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit, against citizens of Clay County. These suits grew out of some purported statements and circulars which Judge Gay charges damaged his reputation.

The defendants include A. L. Crumpton and C. W. McKay, prominent attorneys of Ashland; H. L. Wynn, President of the First National Bank of Ashland; Allie P. Mann, of Ashland; Eric C. Allen, prominent business man of Ashland; John W. Stewart, former sheriff of Clay County; O. L. Cotney, F. S. Hood, Ferman Owens, Hilton Hooten, Rhett Owens and Ashland Chevrolet Company, all of Ashland.

It is reported that similar suits have been filed throughout the Circuit. W. A. Denson, of Birmingham, represents E. P. Gay.

WAYS SUGGESTED FOR KEEPING MILK PURE ON HOT DAYS

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama milk consumers can keep their milk supply "sweet and wholesome" during the spring and summer months by following a five-point program, says F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist, who advises:

1. Take milk into the house as soon as it is delivered and place it in the refrigerator at once. Bacteria increase rapidly in milk which stands in the sun or warms up, and such milk will sour quickly.

2. Keep milk in the original bottle in the refrigerator until the moment of serving. Milk which has been poured from the bottle should not be returned to the bottle.

3. Keep your refrigerators clean and swete because milk quickly absorbs unpleasant odors and becomes less palatable.

4. Wash milk bottles as soon as emptied by rinsing first with lukewarm water and then with hot water. Return these bottles promptly as they are the property of your milk dealer and represent cash.

5. Remember that clean milk, properly cared for, is one of the best foods obtainable. It is nourishing, digestible, economical, and healthful.

SHELBY HIGH WINS OVER SILURIA, 11-3

Shelby County High School turned in their second win of the year by defeating Siluria on their diamond. The battle was closely contested until the seventh ending when Shelby High got 9 of their 11 runs. D. Wallace was in very good form striking out 9 men. Q. Smith led the attack by getting a triple and two singies.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Columbiana	000 101 9—11	13	2	
Siluria	002 001 0— 3	7	1	

R. E. BOWDON WILL SUPERVISE SURVEY OF COUNTY LAND

The Legislative Committee on Ad Valorem Taxes and Homestead Exemption is making a survey of State lands, in cooperation with the State Tax Commission of Alabama. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., former competent License Inspector of Shelby County, has been appointed to supervise this work in the county.

The appointment of Mr. Bowdon to this responsible position is further acknowledgement of his ability, and his experience in land values and tax adjustments in his native county. His many friends throughout Shelby County are congratulating him upon receiving this recognition from the state department.

The information these workers will gather in their visits over the County will be turned over to the State Land Department who will follow this survey work up after the meeting of the next session of the Legislature. The county will derive much benefit from this work, as a large number of redemptions will likely result from the State's policy of levying rents on this property.

SHELBY CO. DEATHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

Bonnie V. Moore, child of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore, Columbiana Rt. No. 2, March 18.

Willie, child of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Wilsonville Rt. No. 1, March 29th.

Mrs. Rosie Glass, Calera, March 18.

Dixie B. Peete, Montevallo Rt. No. 1, March 27.

Mrs. Lucretia Row, Vincent, January 30th.

Robert Lacy, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Walton S. Davenport, Siluria Rt. No. 1, March 17.

Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Poe, Shelby, April 5 and 9.

Jewel Jr., infant of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Martin, Calera, March 23.

Infant of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones, Pelham, March 27.

Mrs. Jessie West Horton, Montevallo Rt. No. 1, March 30.

James Elwood Gunn, Calera, March 18th.

W. H. Vick, Columbiana Rt. No. 1, March 28th.

John Wilson Heflin, Calera, March 11th.

Franklin Pierce Elliott, Vincent, February 15th.

Calvin Glass, Calera, March 21.

J. R. Davis, Sr., Vincent, March 14.

Benjamin Rush Alexander, Montevallo Rt. No. 1, March 10.

POWER COMPANY DIRECTORS ELECTED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of Alabama Power Company, presided over by President Thomas W. Martin, was held in the company offices here at eleven o'clock a. m., April 15th.

The annual report which had been mailed all stockholders was briefly discussed by the president and J. M. Barry, Vice-President and General Manager and routine business transacted.

The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: J. M. Barry, Thos. Bragg, Richard M. Hobbie, R I. Ingalls, Theo. K. Jackson, Crawford T. Johnson, Thomas W. Martin, E. C. Melvin, R. A. Mitchell, F. M. Moody, J. E. Z. Riley, W. M. Stanley, R. D. Thomas, P. W. Turner, W. H. Weatherly, Oscar Wells, Wendall L. Willkie, E. A. Yates.

Messrs. Bragg and Stanley are new memgers on the board.

SHELBY COUNTY HI GETS GOOD RATING IN STATE REPORT

No failures were made by the Shelby County High School graduates who entered college this year, according to the report sent out from the State Department of Education recently.

Sixty-four county high schools in the state sent graduates to higher institutions last fall and from this group only six were given a higher rating than Shelby County High. These six received higher ratings because their perfect score was based on a larger number of pupils.

Of the three-hundred-four high schools in Alabama, of all classification, Shelby County High was placed among the first thirty. Only eight of the schools making perfect scores in the above group had more pupils to enter college: one hal eleven; two had nine; five had six; and Shelby County High had five to pass in all subjects.

Each year the freshmen in the higher institutions are given a standard English test and reports are mailed out to the high schools recommending the students. Only five county high schools made better scores than the pupils from Shelby County High. Students from the high school at Columbiana made an average score of 174.3. The average for all high schools in the state was 135.2, and the tentative National normal is 180.

The Seniors throughout the state, who will graduate this year were given a general ability test last fall to determine the superior group for recommendation to college. Eight of the Shelby County High Seniors were placed in this superior group. These eight represented 27 percent of the class while only 19 percent of all Seniors taking the test in the state were placed in this superior group.

J. M. Lawson, formerly of Athens, Alabama, is Principal, and his assistants are: Bob Peacock, Athletic Director; Miss Elizabeth Bell, Baxter Collins, Joe Stone, Mildred Meroney, Miss Nix and Miss Sanders.

HARRISON BONUS BILL WOULD MEAN $175 FOR AVERAGE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senate finance experts figure the Harrison compromise bonus bill would mean an immediate $175 in the pocket of the average veteran who holds a certificate which otherwise would mature in 1945 at $1,000.

The Harrison bill, administration experts say, would give that certificate a value today of $770, a boost of $270 over their present-law worth.

But they explain that 85 per cent of the veterans already have borrowed the full $500 and owe interest on the loan. This would mean the balance due under the Harrison bill would pay the veteran $175, of which $150 would be given him in negotiable 3 per cent bonds and the rest in cash.

A veteran who had not borrowed on his certificate could obtain the entire $770 immediately under the Harrison bill, or he could continue to hold it, with its insurance protection, and draw 4 per cent interest compounded annually. By about 1942 it would be worth the full $1,000 and by 1945, the maturity date under the present law, it would be worth $1,115.

MERRY-GO-ROUND, FERRIS WHEEL, IN MONTEVALLO

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The Bell Amusement Company is offering wholesome recreation for the entire family in Montevallo, Alabama, this week. The children will thrill to the rides on the up-to-date Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel and the Chair-O-Plane.

There are no gambling devices on the grounds. A Photographer is in the Bell Studio and will be glad to take your picture at reasonable rates, assuring the satisfaction that comes from a finished product.

Visit this field of entertainment offered by this popular Company on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

TWO CIVIL SERVICE JOBS OPEN; EXAM DATE ENDS, MAY 4

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Immigration patrol inspector, $1,800 a year, Department of Labor. Applicants must be of active type with good muscular development, and in good health and sound physical condition. Because of the short time during which this examination is open, applications may be filed with the civil-service district office nearest the applicant, as well as with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file not later than May 4.

Minor laboratory apprentice, $1,020 a year, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. Optional subjects are chemistry and physics. Applicants must have been graduated from a 4-year high school course or have completed 14 units of high school work acceptable for college entrance. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than May 13.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

MISS IDA WOOLLEY CALLED BY DEATH

Miss Ida Woolley, of Montevallo, passed away in a Birmingham Infirmary on Monday morning, April 22, 1935. Miss Woolley was prominent in business circles in Montevallo, having been associated with the Dawson Gift Shop for a number of years. Services were conducted in Montevallo on Tuesday, the Rev. Dr. Pearson of the Baptist Church officiating. Interment in the Montevallo cemetery.

Surviving Miss Woolley, are her mother; five brothers, Knox E. Woolley, of Columbiana; Bill and Ross Woolley, of Luverne, Alabama; Kermit and Herman Woolley, of Montevallo; two sisters, Fay Woolley and Mrs. McClendon, of Montevallo.

The Democrat joins a host of friends throughout Shelby County in extending sympathy to the bereaved loved ones.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR SHELBY COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Complete plans and schedule for the 1935 season of the Shelby County Baseball League were made at a meeting held on April 17th.

The league is now composed of the following teams: Columbiana, Montevallo, Aldrich, Boothton, Helena and Siluria. Helena and Columbiana being the only two teams left in the league from the 1934 season.

The opening date for the league is set for May 11th, when Columbiana meets Boothton, at Boothton; Montevallo at Aldrich; and Siluria at Helena.

Each club has elected a Manager and member of the board of Directors, as provided by the by-laws of the league. The managers of the several clubs are as follows: H. R. Cox, Columbiana; Aldrich, G. W. Wheeler; Boothton, W. S. Tubbs; Montevallo, R. W. Heartley; Helena, T. R. Naish; Siluria, R. B. Lowery. The representative on the Board of Directors of the league of the several clubs are as follows: Columbiana, Harry Gordon; Aldrich, Grant Wheeler; Boothton, W. S. Tubbs; Montevallo, W. F. Tidwell; Helena, T. R. Naish; and Siluria, Frank Birchfield.

The league elected officers to serve for the 1935 season, as follows: President, Paul O. Luck; Vice-President, T. R. Naish; Secretary-Treasurer, Howard Whittaker.

This season schedule calls for 31 games, beginning May 11th, and ending August 31st, with one game each week through the month of May, after which two games each week will be played, one on Thursday and the other on Saturday afternoons.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET HERE, APRIL 26

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Courthouse in Columbiana, Friday, April 26th, at 3:00 P. M. All members are urged to be present.

KIDDIES' KOLUMN

Columbiana, Ala.,
April 18, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

Tomorrow afternoon our school is going to have an Easter egg hunt. Every one will bring three or more pretty eggs. While the eggs are being hidden, one of the teachers will read us lovely Easter stories. Then we will find the eggs, put them all in a pile, march around them and pick up one egg each time.

I am a little "forget-me-not" in our Operetta which will be given on May 17th.

Your little friend,
Fay Pitts.

Columbiana, Ala.,
April 18, 1935.

Dear Mildred Wallace:-

I am a boy twelve years old. I am in the 4th grade. My best subject is history and spelling. My best playmates are Jack, A. D. and Frank. My teacher's name is Mrs. Taylor.

Much love, Edward Glass.

Columbiana, Ala.,
April 18, 1935.

Dear Mildred Wallace:-

I will be glad when Sunday comes, I like to hunt Easter eggs. Do you?

The Operetta will not be given at the end of school this year, but will be given on May 17th—Come.

Love, Warren.

Columbiana, Ala.,
April 18, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

We are going to have an Easter egg hunt on Friday. We are all so happy about it. The boys and girls are to bring three eggs each. Every one is going to be their.

Your friend,
Mildred Louise Glenn.

CORN-HOG PRODUCERS SIGN MORE CONTRACTS

AUBURN, Ala.—More Alabama farmers signed corn-hog contracts this year than last, reports F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist, who reports that 4,000 are cooperating this year compared with 2 833 last season.

SHELBY COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1935

	Columbiana	Montevallo	Siluria	Helena	Boothton	Aldrich
COLUMBIANA	READ	June 22 July 27 August 22	June 15 August 3 August 31	May 25 July 20 August 10	May 11 June 29 July 6	June 6 July 13 August 17
MONTEVALLO	June 20 July 25 August 24	THE	June 29 July 13 August 10	June 6 June 15 August 3	May 25 July 20 August 17	May 11 July 6 August 29
SILURIA	June 13 August 1 August 29	June 27 July 11 August 8	DEMOCRAT	May 11 July 6 August 17	June 6 July 27 August 22	May 25 June 20 July 18
HELENA	June 1 July 18 August 8	June 8 June 13 August 1	May 18 July 4 August 15	FOR	June 20 July 13 August 29	June 27 July 27 August 24
BOOTHTON	May 18 June 27 July 4	June 1 July 18 August 15	June 8 July 25 August 24	June 22 July 11 August 31	BASEBALL	June 13 August 1 August 10
ALDRICH	June 8 July 11 August 15	May 18 July 4 August 31	June 1 June 22 July 20	June 29 July 25 August 22	June 15 August 3 August 8	RESULTS

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Germany Enraged by Her Condemnation by League Council—Work Relief Program Going Forward—Compromise Bonus Measure.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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GERMANY was thoroughly enraged by the action of the League of Nations council in adopting the tri-power resolution condemning the reich for violating the treaty of Versailles by rearming, and it was expected Reichsfuerher Hitler would make a defiant retort. As a first step he sent from his Bavarian retreat instructions to Secretary of State Von Buelow to protest "England's defection at Stresa and Geneva." This Von Buelow did, delivering the message to Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps for transmission to London. The German press was loud in denunciation of the league action and Litvinov, the Soviet delegate, came in for most of the abuse because he delivered the chief speech in support of the resolution at the council session. Just recently Germany granted to Russia credits amounting to $80,000,000. Poland also was assailed for "abandoning" Germany, but in Warsaw it was said by officials that Poland was still the friend of the reich. One newspaper there said quite truly that the complaint against Germany was "a formal matter because the discussion could not result in any actual solution of the problem, but only bring something like emotional relief."



Adolf Hitler

Strange as it may seem, the Jews in Germany are warmly supporting Hitler in this controversy. The following message was sent to him:

"The League of National German Jews stands unshaken in its loyalty to the Fatherland, and hopes the government's defense policy will not be changed on account of the Geneva proceedings."

German resentment against Great Britain is especially warm because she feels she was deceived in the recent negotiations. Consequently she thinks Britain's prestige as a mediator in continental affairs is destroyed.

During the council's discussion Tewfik Arras, the Turkish member, arose and stated flatly that if any changes in the existing treaties were made or tolerated, his country would claim the right to fortify the Dardanelles in violation of the treaty of Lausanne. He even hinted that the Turks might follow Hitler's example and not wait for permission. Sir John Simon's immediate and sharp reply was:

"I feel sure my honorable colleague will not expect me to say any more at this stage than that I must naturally make all reservations regarding it."

Laval of France and Baron Aloisi of Italy supported Simon in his rebuke of the Turkish revisionism.

Laval carried back to Paris a draft of the mutual assistance pact with Russia for submission to the French cabinet. Litvinov was still insistent that the two countries should enter into a real military alliance, and it may be that he will carry his point. In the opinion of many observers such a treaty would be declared invalid by the League of Nations.

WHEN the administration's great work relief program gets under way one of the most important parts of it, the purchase of material supplies, will have to be started at once, and it is expected that this will absorb about $1,700,000,000 of the total sum. According to authoritative sources in Washington, this part of the program will be supervised by Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples, now procurement officer in the treasury. Peoples entered the navy supply corps in 1900 as assistant paymaster and later developed the navy's present purchasing system. When Franklin D. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy he and Peoples became close friends.



Admiral Peoples

The admiral presumably will have full charge of drafting the regulations for material purchases but it is understood the actual buying of supplies for work relief projects will in most instances be handled by the states and other co-operating agencies. However, certain commodities, like cement, that will be needed in immense quantities, probably will be purchased centrally.

JUST as soon as the President says the word, the federal bureau of public roads and the various state highway departments are ready to jump into the work of grade crossing elimination, the building of arterial highways and similar projects. The work relief act earmarks $800,000,000 for such undertakings, and the sum may be increased by the President to a billion. The roads bureau already has $100,000,000 of grade crossing eliminations and other projects contracted for under authority granted by congress last year, officials revealed, and these contracts are to be met with work-relief money.

Arthur W. Brandt, president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, advised a congressional committee recently that states were prepared to wipe out 4,058 dangerous crossings if as much as $461,881,500 was made available.

SEVEN agencies of the government are organizing to combat the damage done by the constantly recurring dust storms. They are the AAA, farm credit administration, emergency relief administration, soil erosion service, bureau of plant industry and bureau of agricultural engineering.

The efforts, officials said, will include shipping feed, food and water into the stricken areas of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado, starting work relief projects on roads, private lands and the public domain, planting of fast-growing and hardy crops as ground cover in areas where moisture conditions permit, and "listing" operations. This latter work is an attempt to prevent soil blowing away, by making alternate ridges and furrows.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT called Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi to the White House for a conference concerning the veterans' bonus bill, which already has passed the house. Harrison is chairman of the senate finance committee and the administration looked to him to devise a way to spike the measure which is so objectionable to the President in its present "greenback" form. Other majority leaders in congress also were busy with the problem, and the result was the introduction in congress of a compromise bill which it was believed the President would accept if it were passed.



Pat Harrison

This measure would make bonus certificates mature in 1938, instead of 1945. They could be converted immediately into 3 per cent bonds. Veterans who wanted cash right away could sell the bonds, losing only the interest they otherwise could obtain until 1938. Harrison said this would cost $500,000,000 more than the present bonus law, but far less than the Patman bill, passed by the house, to pay the bonus with $2,500,000,000 in new money.

Milo Warner, vice commander of the American Legion, said this bill was "absolutely not acceptable" to that organization. Heads of veterans' organizations and various others were invited to testify at committee hearings on the bill.

SENATOR HUEY LONG called together his complaisant legislature in Baton Rouge and ordered it to pass some new laws that would give him complete control of city finances, elections and expenditures of federal relief funds. Secretary Ickes went right up in the air and announced that if the laws were enacted Louisiana would get none of the public works money; whereupon the Kingfish told him he could go to the nether regions, since the PWA money had already been deposited to the account of the New Orleans sewer and water board.

"The state court very properly recognizes our men as that board now, so how is Ickes going to get his money back?" Long asked. "When he starts that, we'll show him what a smart man he ain't. If Ickes and the balance of the brain trust cabinet hold their breaths until we send for them, there'll be several corpses and the country will be better off."

OVER in Turkey the women, until recently, were forced to lead lives of seclusion in the harem and to go veiled when in public. But all that is changed. The other day the twelfth congress of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship opened in Istanbul with about thirty nations represented and Mrs. Corbett Ashby of England in the chair, and the women of Turkey, unveiled and in modish European garb, were the proud hostesses of the hundreds of delegates. Among the questions discussed were: The situation and rights of women; the position of women in the liberal professions; the political and civil rights of women; the means women can use to prevent war.

Under Kemal's rule the women of the republic of Turkey have been granted parliamentary and city votes and have entered enthusiastically into all branches of life, civic, professional, industrial and sporting.

WITHOUT any effort to break speed records, Capt. Edward A. Musick and five companions landed the big Pan-American Airway clipper ship Pioneer in Hawaii 18 hours and 31 minutes after they took off from Alameda, Calif. This was the first exploratory flight for a service that will soon be extended clear across the Pacific to Canton, the proposed intermediate stops being Hawaii, Midway islands, Wake islands, Guam and the Philippines. The operating bases are now in process of construction.

KING BORIS of Bulgaria has foiled another attempt to force him from his precarious throne. Upon discovery of an alleged Fascist plot, he ordered that three prominent political leaders be arrested and held in jail. Their friends sought to free them by storming the jail but were repulsed. Those seized are Alexander Zanhoff, leader of the Democratic entente; Kozma Georgieff, head of the Macedonian party, and M. Natcheff, former police president of Sofia.

JOHN R. McCARL, the able, efficient and independent comptroller general of the United States, has annoyed the New Dealers on several occasions. Now he threatens to block the plans of the AAA for lifting the restrictions on spring wheat planting and at the same time continuing to pay the farmers for crop reductions that would not be called for. Declaring they wished to avoid shortages due to the dust storms, the officials of the AAA said the farmers would be paid for the abandoned reductions in acreage if they would promise to curtail their plantings next year. Mr. McCarl asked for further information on this matter and indicated he could not approve of the plan, though AAA men declared he had not ruled definitely against it. Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, might not be content to abide by such a ruling if it were made, and the administration might refuse to accept it.



J. R. McCarl

Mr. McCarl, a Republican, holds his office under a law which specifies that the comptroller general shall be appointed to a 15-year term and can be removed only by death or impeachment. Nevertheless Attorney General Cummings, it is understood, gave it as his opinion that, like any other Presidential appointee, he could be removed at the pleasure of the President. He based this opinion on a ruling of the Supreme court in the case of a postmaster who was ousted by President Coolidge, the court holding that the President was within his rights under Article 2 of the Constitution. So it may be the New Dealers will seek to have Mr. McCarl ousted before his term expires in 1936.

It is interesting to read that the Nebraska Progressive league, made up of liberal Republicans, is planning the organization of "McCarl for President" clubs in that state and afterward in all others. George W. Kline, its chairman, says he was asked to support McCarl for President in 1936 by friends of Senator George W. Norris. The comptroller general is a graduate of the University of Nebraska law school and for years was Mr. Norris' secretary.

ALLEGED teaching of Communism in some of our universities and the adoption of that cult by a large number of half-baked young men and women in those institutions has long been debated and denounced by patriotic citizens. Student strikes and small riots have been frequent, and there have been many demands for the suppression of these reds and pinks. The latest big institution of learning to be brought into the limelight in this matter is the University of Chicago, whose faculty contains several decidedly radical instructors and its student body many youthful followers of Marx and Lenin. Because of charges made by a prominent drug store magnate the Illinois senate has just adopted a resolution calling for a "thorough and complete investigation" by a senatorial committee of five to determine whether any foundation exists for charges that "subversive Communistic teachings" are going on in "wholly or partly tax-exempt colleges and universities of this state."

SIR OSWALD MOSLEY, chief of the British Fascists, has committed his organization to a policy of anti-semitism fully as severe as that of the Hitler Nazis. At a riotous meeting of his Black Shirts in Leicester, Mosley said: "For the first time I openly and publicly challenge Jewish interests in this country. Commanding commerce, commanding the press, commanding the cinema, dominating the city of London, they are killing industry with their sweatshops. These great interests are not intimidating and will not intimidate the Fascist movement of the modern age."



Sir Oswald Mosley

Leaders of more than 200 of Chicago's 300 Jewish organizations assembled to indorse the campaign of the American Jewish congress for consolidation of all organized Jewish action. The chief speaker was the famous Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, national president and founder of the congress. In the course of his address he said:

"I want the day to come when no Jew shall live in Germany—not one. I want the day to come—although I shall not live to see it—when the Jew will be a regretted memory in Germany, just as their presence was a blessing and an ennoblement in every sense."

ROBERT GORDON SWITZ of New Jersey and his wife, who had been in jail in France for about 16 months on charges of espionage, were finally tried and found guilty, but were set free by the court because they had turned states evidence and helped in the apprehension of their accomplices. Twenty-two others were convicted and given prison terms of varying length.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—With nature moving in to help extinguish the cotton surplus, as she had already on hogs, cattle and to a lesser extent wheat, probabilities for trouble in the future for cotton growers in this country are not diminished, but increased.

The point is that the dust storms in the big cotton producing areas of Texas and Oklahoma—more than half of the cotton raised in the United States is grown west of the Mississippi despite the prevailing opinion to the contrary—have already boosted the price of cotton. Pressure on AAA is expected to continue loans at around 12 cents, despite the desire to drop them gradually. All of which means that the price of cotton will be maintained at this high level next year.

So far, so good, but unfortunately it is impossible for the United States to keep such a situation secret. If this country could only do what Russia did a few years back with wheat, it could make a killing on cotton—perhaps—next year.

The Russians, it may be recalled, circulated stories that their wheat crop had failed, back in the days of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and the farm board. The farm board began buying wheat, and the Russians began selling. Hyde thought they were selling short, and actually denounced them in public speeches for such a nefarious practice. But the Russians delivered the wheat. Whereupon the price collapsed, the Russians having been the only wheat farmers to get a real price for their product, and the money for that coming out of the United States treasury.

But the whole world knows about crops in the United States. Down in Brazil they know about the dust storms that are wrecking cotton crop prospects west of the Mississippi. They know about the agitation to continue the 12-cent loans—which means an artificially maintained 12-cent price next year. And they know that in Brazil they can produce cotton at a profit at 6 cents a pound!

Big Brazilian Crop

So naturally Brazil will increase her cotton acreage next season by every square yard possible. This "possible" amount is far from trivial. Tremendous overnight expansion is impossible, of course, but Brazil's agricultural experts figure that only about one-tenth of the land capable of producing cotton—always with the 6 cents, including profit, in mind—is now under cultivation. So that the real problem is labor. But there is enough labor for much more expansion. So it can safely be assumed that there will be a big increase in the next Brazilian crop.

Over in England the cotton spinning people know about these dust storms, and about the prospect of the United States maintaining the 12-cent price. Some of their big mills have made the change in their looms so as to spin the Brazilian cotton. More of them are now expected to do so. They will naturally figure they can buy Brazilian cotton cheaper than United States cotton.

Over in the Japanese puppet state there are now 30,000,000 acres in cotton. Very small so far as world figures go, but there also the facts about the situation in the United States are known, and may be expected to have results. Similarly in Egypt and India.

All of which point unerringly to the probability that throughout the world there will be a mad rush to take advantage of the situation. This promises eventually to leave the United States treasury holding the bag, owning millions of bales of cotton for which it paid 12 cents a pound, when the world market will be around 7 or 8 cents at the most, and 6 cents in all probability.

But this is only part of the trouble. Johnson and Johnson have already announced their plans for setting up cotton mills in Brazil, the idea being not only to get cheaper cotton, but to get away from the processing tax. Products of this mill would be used in place of goods formerly exported from the American mills of this big firm.

Army Is Stirred

Army and navy officers are terribly concerned over the bill just passed by the house, and soon to be considered in the senate, for taking the profit out of war. They assure everyone who will listen to them, in private, that it will also take national defense out of war, which might be very serious indeed to the nation in the event of a conflict.

The pacifists hail the bill as:

"A bill to keep the United States out of war by providing in advance that there will be (1) profits for none, and (2) confiscatory taxes for all, so that it will be to every American's interest to keep the United States at peace."

Army and navy experts say that it should be called:

"A bill (1) to transfer the war munitions industry now in the United States, and which might be started here, to foreign soil, (2) to provide for murderous delay in preparation in case a war is forced on this country, (3) to conscript soldiers and employers but not workmen, and (4) to repeal the oldest law of military strategy: that the best offense is a vigorous offensive."

Goaded by a $2,000,000 bonus to Eugene G. Grace, by screams of the pacifists, by complaints of soldier bonus lobbyists that "these boys fought and risked their lives while profiteers were making millions," the house voted down every qualifying amendment, passed the bill, and privately hopes the senate will write some sense into it.

Tax on Profits

More serious, from a preparedness standpoint, is the tax provision on profits. Half of all profits up to 6 per cent and then 100 per cent is the house provision. Suppose, say army and navy officers, the du Ponts had been faced with such a situation at the entry of the United States into the World war. Would they have dared expand their plants? Suppose, instead of a preliminary period of nearly three years during which the allies were buying all the munitions they could get, and which naturally caused tremendous expansion of the du Pont, Bethlehem and other munition plants, the United States had been involved from the first, with such restrictions on earnings as are now proposed.

The point made by the army and navy men is primarily that no manfacturer would dare expand his plant to take care of a war need. He would not be able to make enough to scrap the plant after the war, and he would have to take his chances with government auditors on depreciation charges. Altogether he would be much safer if his plant were located on foreign soil, where it would be welcomed as an element of military strength.

So that the natural development would be for foreign countries to benefit—even in time of peace—by the training of their workmen in the making of munitions, and in time of war by the possibility of big profits, which these foreign governments could tax to their heart's content and still leave something for the manufacturers.

Nearly everyone agrees that the proposed law would be repealed as the first act of congress after the next declaration of war. Critics are not much worried about that. What really worries them is the prospect of American business enterprise moving abroad wholesale to escape such conditions, thus not only depriving the United States of this element of strength, but actually providing it for potential enemies.

The bill would have no chance of enactment if the votes were by secret ballot. But it is far simpler politically to vote for such a measure than to vote against it, and then try to explain why to one's constituents. Groups lobbying for the measure are militant. And, almost to the last man and woman, they would remember at the polls!

See Long Session

Congress is not going to be rushed to an early adjournment. It will be with us for a long time yet. Almost surely until August. Probably until September. Possibly longer than that.

This is true despite all the flat predictions by leaders that the "must" items will be rushed through, and everything else will be abandoned. Many things may be "abandoned." But they will not be abandoned because of the time element. They will be abandoned, if at all, because actually they are not wanted. Careful examination of the leftovers at the time of adjournment will reveal the truth of this statement.

Utility heads got all pepped up a few days ago at this list of "must" measures. It did not include the public utility holding company bill. Now, despite all the statements, the probability of the moment is that a holding company bill affecting the utilities will be passed. It will not be passed in the form desired by President Roosevelt. It will be much more moderate. It will actually be what some of the utility chiefs favored as much as ten years ago.

But its omission from the "must" list given out by house leaders is very amusing. It was a bit of intra-party strategy. The house leaders in particular are getting very tired of the President's treating them the way he goes. Hence their public statement of a "program" which would be put through and then followed by speedy adjournment. The legislative veterans were laughing in their sleeves at the time, but their statements made good newspaper copy. What they want is for the President to take them more into his confidence, and stop treating the house of representatives like a stepchild.

Soldier Bonus

Naturally, the soldier bonus was not on the "must" list. The President does not want that. But if anyone thinks that it is not going to take a lot of the senate's time, he just does not know very much about the senate. Especially, as the best predictions now are that the bonus legislation, after passing both houses, and being vetoed, will be passed over the veto by the house and then fail of passage in the senate.

This unofficial program calls for two separate considerations of the measure by the senate!

That is not all. Very few administration leaders are optimistic enough to believe this congress will adjourn without giving the soldiers something. Which means that time must intervene—after a sufficient demonstration of strength to frighten the White House, and after a sufficient demonstration of weakness to frighten the American Legion—for a compromise to be worked out.

The President has let it be known to a few friends on Capitol Hill that he is willing to go to a compromise of about $1,200,000,000. The bonus leaders know that, and will move heaven and earth to obtain it if they find that they are going to lose out on the main fight.

Incidentally, there is nothing on the "must" program about the AAA amendments, nor about the growing movement to rescind the cotton processing tax. Nor the corn and hog processing tax. Flat prediction is hereby made that there will be a lot of oratory in the senate on both before the final gavel taps.

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BURLESQUE BEAUTY TO BECOME A BRIDE OF WEALTHY BARON

A $3-a-Day Performer Dances Into Heart of Europe's Richest Playboy.

New York.—A year ago Roselle Rolland earned $3 a day as a performer in a Fourteenth street, New York, burlesque show. Today she is preparing to wed Baron Jean Empain, one of Europe's wealthiest men and chief owner of the Paris subway system.

Roselle is seventeen years old. Her rise from the sordid burlesque stage to the affianced of Europe's most glittering millionaire reads like a page out of the Arabian Nights, writes Lee Mortimer in the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

Until last year Roselle never had made more than $20 a week, although she had been on the stage since she was four. Five times a day and six times on Saturday and Sunday the slender young girl took off her clothes and put on a coat of golden paint and appeared as the "Golden Girl" for the edification of a smoke-filled theater crowded with enthusiastically disrespectful men.

Broadway Debut.

Then, in the Irving Place Burlesque theater last winter, Nils T. Granlund of radio, stage and night clubs saw the girl. He knew immediately that she was wasting her talents and offered her a $60 a week contract. This sum seemed like a fortune to her and she immediately signed a long-term contract.

Under Granlund's auspices Roselle made her Broadway debut in the Paradise cabaret, performing a supposedly Indian ceremonial dance accompanied by a full chorus as lightly clad as herself. So successful was her routine that she established a Broadway cabaret long-run record that caused her to be chosen, two months ago, to go to London to appear in Clifford Whitley's swank Dorchester hotel floor show. The girl's almost nude dance created so much attention in staid London that her reputation spread to the continent. Thrill seekers came from Paris, Berlin and even as far away as Rome to see her perform. One of the visitors was the Baron Jean Empain.

Love at First Sight.

It was a case of love at first sight. Empain asked Whitley to introduce him to the girl. It is not the custom at the Dorchester house to introduce entertainers to guests, but because of the baron's position an exception was made.

Empain, who is reputed to have a yearly income of $10,000,000, is a director of 80 companies and chairman of 30. He is known throughout Europe as a playboy, spendthrift and "man of the world." Some years ago, during an Egyptian visit, he became dissatisfied with the hotel service, and ordered a model hotel built in a model city. Hotel and city are now deserted.

The nuptials are set for late spring, according to Roselle's mother, Mrs. Alvah B. Rolland. Roselle phoned from Europe for permission to wed, which quickly was granted. She also called Granlund, asking him to release her from her contract. Although the contract contained a cash penalty clause Granlund waived it, and gave his managerial blessing.

In the meantime, while awaiting the marriage, Roselle has quit the stage and no longer does her golden dance.

Aged Hero Dog Plods Back to Lost Master

Cleveland.—Mickey, a fifteen-year-old Airedale who has won a stack of prizes and who saved a five-year-old Detroit girl from Put-in-Bay water in 1926, is back home with his master, J. Kirby Keefe, after a long and weary search for home.

Keefe, visiting in Youngstown, let Mickey out for a run. Mickey ran too far. Keefe finally came home here, worried. But Mickey, just as worried, began to use his instinct, and wander. Slowly, he came in the general direction of Cleveland.

It took him eight days to trudge the seven miles to Girard, Ohio. There he was befriended by a realtor, who read Keefe's appeal in a Youngstown newspaper and sent Mickey home.

Cat, Lost More Than Two Years, Finds Way Home

Memphis, Mo.—W. Mason Montgomery moved here from Tulsa, Okla., over two years ago. En route, Smokey, the family cat, ran away. Later, former Memphis neighbors reported he had returned there, but he disappeared again before Montgomery could come for him.

Recently, a bedraggled feline appeared at the Memphis home. Unwilling at first to believe it was their long lost pet, the Montgomerys were convinced when the cat performed the "piano test," banging his paws on the keyboard when Alwilda, Montgomery's fourteen-year-old daughter, played.

Negro Sings While Being Rescued From Landslide

Colmar, Md.—Strains of the old negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," came from the ground near here and led rescuers to T. Nestfield, thirty-eight-year-old negro laborer, who was buried alive under an avalanche of dirt while working in a ditch.

Nestfield's head was forced to an open pipe by the cave-in. He pressed his mouth to the end and began singing. Workers dug rapidly toward the voice and soon uncovered him. He was rushed to the hospital in critical condition.

Golden Dawn

By Peter B. Kyne

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

—24—

"You are so kind, Doctor Burt," she said.

He resumed his passive stroking of her forehead and cheeks; in a low, monotonous tone he commanded her to answer all his questions. Then suddenly:

"Have you thought of your daughter, Penelope, of late?"

Grimace of distress flitted across the beautiful face. "No distress or bad luck will attend the thinking while you are with me, understand? I command you to think about her—to remember her and to answer truthfully all my questions regarding her."

"Yes, Doctor."

"Why did you and Mr. Gatlin adopt her?"

"He wanted a baby and I couldn't give him one."

"Could you, if you had cared to?"

"Yes, Doctor." Her tone was very peevish.

"How old was she when you adopted her?"

"About a month."

"Where did you find her?"

"In the Infants' Shelter in San Francisco."

"Did you know who her parents were before you had decided to adopt her?"

"Yes, Doctor. A Captain and Mrs. Robert E. Elliott."

"Why did the Elliots abandon their baby?"

"The captain was killed by the Moros and his wife died in this city in childbirth."

"Do you remember what branch of the service the captain was in?"

"He was a captain of cavalry."

"When you and Mr. Gatlin adopted Penelope, did you have any written record of her parentage?"

"We had a letter from the matron at the Infants' Shelter. And we had a letter from the doctor who attended Mrs. Elliot at St. Dunstan's hospital, and some letters from old neighbors of the Elliots."

"Why did you get the letters from the old neighbors?"

"Theodore was concerned about the baby's ancestry."

"And was it the best?"

"I do not know. It satisfied Mr. Gatlin."

"What has become of all the records pertaining to Penelope?"

"I burned them."

"Why?"

"To keep Penelope from getting them."

"Then she wanted them, did she not?"

"Yes, Doctor. She demanded them."

"When was this?"

"On her eighteenth birthday."

"How did it happen that she waited until her eighteenth birthday before demanding them?"

"Up until then she thought she was our own flesh and blood."

"Ah! Why did you burn these records rather than give them to Penelope?"

"I hate her."

"When you refused to give them to her, what happened?"

"She cried and laughed and screamed and attacked me. She said she hated me. Finally she fainted, and I had the maid put her to bed and lock her in her room."

"Did you give Penelope any information at all, at any time, regarding her parentage?"

There was a slight hesitation. "I lied to her. I wanted to hurt her because she wouldn't recognize my moral right to half of Theodore's estate. So I told her she had negro blood in her veins."

"What made you invent such a horrible tale?"

"Penelope is a decided brunette. I thought even if she did not believe me, my statement would create in her mind a doubt and a fear that would drive her crazy."

"What happened after that, Mrs. Merton?"

"In the morning she was gone."

"How did she go?"

"She made a rope of sheets and blankets."

"Have you seen her since?"

"No."

"Is she dead?"

"I do not know. I hope so."

Stephen turned to Dan. "Any questions?"

McNamara shook his head owlishly. "I can revive most of the record—perhaps all of it. The captain's record is in the army files; when he married, a notice of it appeared in the Army and Navy Journal; with that and what I can get out of the officers who soldiered with the captain, I'll get a pretty complete picture."

Stephen resumed his cross examination.

"Did you ever beat Penelope? Did you ever pinch her and slap her and lock her up?"

"Yes, Doctor."

"Wake the fiend up and send her home," McNamara roared.

"I will—as soon as I look up her memory of Penelope," Stephen replied. He impressed upon her the fact that she was not ill at all. He commanded her very earnestly to forget that she had ever heard of him.

Then he awakened her, as McNamara departed, gave her a long look, felt her pulse, told her she was much improved and handed her some sodamint tablets. She departed in a somewhat happier mood.

"Well," McNamara demanded, when he and Stephen found themselves alone again, "what do you think of that one for a hell-cat?"

"I do not think, Dan. We merely accept such people as we accept sunlight and rainfall."

"Do you think you'll see any more of this woman, Stephen?"

"I hope not. I hope the hypnotic suggestion I gave her is strong enough to overcome her acquired instinct for illness."

"Were the things she told you illuminating?"

"Very. I suspected most of them and she confirmed my suspicion. We know now that Penelope is of sound ancestry. Her father was not a neurotic. If he hadn't been a normal, gallant fellow and physically fit he would never have become a captain of cavalry. He was killed in action. But we have arrived at a starting point, Dan—the reason for the mental shock that gave Penelope a dissociated personality."

"I didn't get that—at least not quite, Stephen."

"For some reason best known to themselves, the Gatlins kept from Penelope the fact that she was not their own flesh and blood. However, while we have definitely established the date of the mental shock and the character of the shock, we have also established the causative factors leading up to the shock. Penelope had a most unhappy childhood. From earliest childhood she was the victim of bitter, rebellious thoughts. Then that baseball wrecked her nose. This was a mental and physical shock. The separation and divorce of the Gatlins was another terrible shock, because she lost Gatlin and there was nobody to protect her. And Gatlin's death was a severe shock. Then, as she emerged from childhood into maidenhood, the knowledge that her nose made her hideous naturally became an obsession with her.

"Now, Dan, by this time there was no further necessity for concealing the facts of the child's birth. Gatlin, dead, had left his entire estate in trust to Penelope, and on her eighteenth birthday she was free to do as she pleased. She could leave her hell-cat of an adopted mother now. She carried her own check book. The knowledge that she was not flesh and blood of the beloved Gatlin came as a terrible shock and with it, of course, came other terrifying speculations."

"More piling on of the inferiority complex," McNamara interrupted. "And she cracked under it. Then she made up her mind to forget Mrs. Gatlin—and she did."

"A clear case of auto-hypnosis Dan. Now you've got to run down the record of our Penelope and that of her parents. She must have it and it must be proof of the most convincing character, because such proof is necessary if we are to restore to her her mental tranquility."

"Well" said Dan, "I'll be back presently with the girl's record, and then—"

"Out of the darkness into the sunlight, Mac."

"Well, the next one I find in the darkness will stay there," the chief growled.

The absence of the capable Lanny was a constant reminder to Dr. Stephen Burt of his sole experiment to date in a case of dual personality. He yearned with an alert scientific yearning to get to work on Penelope Gatlin, and when Dan McNamara appeared at the office one day he saw by the satisfied smirk on the McNamara countenance that all had gone well.

"Let me see the documents," Stephen demanded.

McNamara handed over the pile of papers.

"Well, you've done your full duty and have kept the police of various cities busy for a few days," said Stephen. "What do you hear from Lanny?"

"She'll be home next week. The skin graft on the girl's nose was a complete success."

"And how does the girl feel about the situation now?"

"She's crazy about her new nose and spends hours examining it in a hand mirror."

Stephen smiled. "Naturally, she would."

"Lanny says the girl's been her real self more than half the time since that first look."

"She would be. And now I'm going to add to her happiness by sending her this record, which I shall supplement with a report of my own on her case. She'll study it, and in this convincing proof that she is not what Mrs. Merton told her she was, she'll probably get well. These cases are simple, Dan. All you have to do is to discover the cause and remove it. Nature does the rest. She will have no more rebellious thoughts, because the despot can do her no further harm. Her black moods of depression will not come again; she is organically and mentally sound, the product of a sound ancestry on both sides of her family."

"But she knows she was an inmate of San Quentin. She'll remember she was a thief."

"She will, of course, feel great shame when fully restored to her normal personality. In her other personality, with her acquired instincts of morality and convention smothered in her subconscious mind, she had, of course, no sense of remorse or shame. I think that when I have explained this to her she will understand just what her mental condition was. And her fear that the world will discover her sorry record will, I feel certain, be alleviated by her knowledge that it would be impossible for anybody who knew her as saddle-nosed Nance Belden to recognize her as good-looking Penelope Gatlin."

"All I've got to say, young fella m'lad," the admiring McNamara declared, "is that you're one h—l of a smart man!"

Some two weeks later, Lanny walked in on Stephen. "Well," he declared acidly, "you've certainly taken your time about geting back on the job. You're looking mighty particular, Lanny. Happy?"

"Stevie, dear, I never knew there was such complete happiness in the world."

"Where's Penelope?"

"She's gone back to Paris—on a new passport."

"Well, well, well," Stephen chided her, "tell me things."

"Stevie, she's as lovely as a May morning."

"And the operation?"

"A phenomenal success. Of course," Lanny added, "she could never stand a sock on the nose."

"Just what is she going to do in Paris?"

"Close out her apartment and dismiss her servants."

"And coming back to San Francisco?"

Lanny nodded. "How do you stand Miss Ordway as your office nurse, Stephen?"

"Rather well, I'm sorry to say. She's very competent and much more tactful than you."

"And do you want me back, darling?" she queried.

"There you go, fishing for a compliment. Of course I do, but—it isn't necessary. You could come in once a week—"

"Not for a great many weeks, Stevie."

He glanced up at her sharply. "How come, Lanny?"

Lanny's face was the color of an old rose. "I'm going to have a baby," she whispered.

And then Stephen Burt stood up and took dear old Lanny in his strong young arms and hugged her. At last she was going to have her little slice of life!

"Of course," Lanny said presently, "you'll be the baby's god-father?"

He nodded. "Of course."

Three months passed—to Stephen Burt remarkable by reason of the fact that Mrs. Rudolph Merton did not call upon him. At last, to satisfy his curiosity, he telephoned Rudolph Merton to ask him how his wife was.

"I don't know," Merton replied complacently. "She's gone."

"Dead?"

"No such luck. She's gone to Southern California to join a new religious sect. A colony on the fringe of the San Bernardino desert with a prophet in command."

"And what are you doing about it, Mr. Merton?" Stephen asked.

"I'm subsidizing the prophet so he'll stay in business ten months longer. Mrs. Merton has deserted me, thank



"Spends Hours Examining It in a Hand Mirror."

God, but she has to be away a year before I can secure a divorce on the grounds of desertion. The prophet comes high, but I can afford to pay for my fancies."

"I gather from your manner that you're not broken hearted."

"Such sorrow as I feel now would be delirious delight compared with what I'd feel if she decided to come back to me."

"I congratulate you, Mr. Merton. Good-by and good luck to you. You deserve it."

TO BE CONTINUED.

John Bunyan's Flute

While John Bunyan, who wrote Pilgrims Progress, was in prison his jailers heard music coming from his cell. They decided to take away his instrument, but the music ceased as they drew near the cell, and they could find nothing to show how the music was made. From time to time the music sounded, but only Bunyan and his book were found. What had happened was that Bunyan had made a flute from a loose rail of his stool, and on hearing the goaler's step he would slip it back into its place and pore over his book.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

GEORGE WASHINGTON, ASSASSIN

"GEORGE WASHINGTON, an assassin . . . impossible!" you exclaim. But it's true, if we can believe a document that Washington himself signed.

On May 28, 1754, his Virginia militia made a surprise attack on a party of Frenchmen at Great Meadows in western Pennsylvania. They killed ten, including the leader, Coulon de Jumonville, and took twenty-one prisoners who claimed that Jumonville was an envoy sent to warn the English off the French lands. Since England and France were not at war, they said the attack was a violation of international law. Papers found at the time proved that they were also scouts for a French force sent to drive the English out of that country.

Five weeks later, that force, commanded by Jumonville's brother, Coulon de Villiers, besieged Washington's little army at Fort Necessity. Rejecting two demands for a surrender, Washington held out until they put into writing the articles of capitulation.

It was a soggy, rainy day and the French note was "written in a bad hand on wet and blotted paper." In it Villiers twice stated that the French were not attacking the English, with whom they were at peace, but were only punishing "L'assassinat du Sieur de Jumonville." This was read to Washington by the light of a candle, which was blown out again and again by the rainy gale. The man who read it was Jacob Van Braam, a Dutchman, whose knowledge of French was meager. The word "l'assassinat" he translated simply as "death or loss." So Washington signed the articles, not realizing that he was thus confessing to an "assassination."

It was a trifling error of interpretation but the French, who welcomed an excuse for war with "perfidious Albion," seized upon the young colonial officer's "confession." It played no small part in bringing on the conflict which raged in both Europe and America for seven years and resulted in France's losing all of her territory in North America to England.

* * *

POLKA DOT

DO YOU like to wear polka dot dresses, or, if you're a man, is a polka dot scarf your favorite necktie? If so, you can thank two men. One of them was a Hungarian dancing master and the other was the first "dark horse" in American political history.

In 1830 that dancing master—history has not preserved his name—was on a walking tour in Poland. In a small village he saw a peasant girl doing a folk dance which pleased him. He brought the new steps back to Prague, where it immediately won great popularity, and gave it the name "Polka" for the land of its origin.

Fourteen years later over in America, the Democratic party was trying to nominate a candidate for President at Baltimore. There was a deadlock.

Suddenly 44 votes were announced for James Knox Polk of Tennessee, who had served as speaker of the house of representatives but otherwise had a colorless political career.

This started a stampede which resulted in the first selection of a "dark horse" in convention history. When the news of his nomination was flashed from Baltimore to Washington over that new-fangled instrument, the telegraph, amazed citizens in the Capital exclaimed, "Who is Polk?"

As it turned out, he was the next President. For he defeated Henry Clay, the Whig nominee. During the campaign, the Hungarian dancing master's new dance came into this country. Because of the similarity of its name to that of the Democratic nominee, it became the official campaign amusement. Articles of various kinds were named for it and for him . . . and that's why we wear polka dot designs today.

* * *

A CIGARETTE

LOOK over a cigarette the next time you smoke one. It's not so very long, nor very thick. Probably the fraction of a cent that it costs you will never be missed. But such a trifle as a smouldering cigarette costs the United States three billion dollars in fire losses every year! Experts estimate that the average smoker throws away at least a third of the cigarette, and if the little trifle is not put out . . . !

In 1629 the Puritans tried to pass a law against the planting of tobacco. This decree was the forerunner of the whole code of prohibitive laws. It was a losing fight, however. So Massachusetts set a tax on its use.

"Any persons or person who shall be found smoking tobacco on the Lord's day, going to or coming from the meetings, or within two miles of the meeting house, shall pay 12 pence for every such default." As almost the whole community lived within the two miles limit, this caught them all.

Even today there are still some states in the Union that forbid the sale of tobacco on Sunday. Well, it all depends on what you like. And if you like to smoke, remember the three billion dollars and put out your stubs.

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"DUST STORMS" NO NEW THING

Records of Depopulation of Whole Regions.

No one who has not been in one of the dust storms which have swept the western plains for more than a year can appreciate their devastation and the apprehensions of the people in the region extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Slave lake.

Science knows full well the potentialities of this terrible phenomenon. It has innumerable records of other soil transformations brought about by the wind. Much of the richer soil over vast areas in the United States was carried there by dust storms. An analysis of dust falling in Missouri a year ago revealed the characteristics of soil in the Dakotas. All soils are easily identified by their mineral content. The Dakotas had been exposed to drouth for a number of years. The soil was deprived of its protective vegetation. Thus, when the wind blew, the soil was carried away to be deposited in other states.

To most of us who live where moisture is sufficient for human needs, it is difficult to realize that the dust storms have been raging al winter. Neither snow nor rain has been sufficient to keep the dust down even in mountainous states like Colorado. Heavy rains have flooded the lower Mississippi valley, but the shortage of moisture has gone right on in the plains. Whether in Texas or Saskatchewan, the wind has only to rise and the dust is blown. If anything, the dust storms have been worse than ever in the last two months. They have actually buried fences, piled dust high around houses and barns, covered up crops. They are destructive alike to man and beast. No form of life can withstand them day after day very long.

Needless to say, the dust phenomenon has greatly altered the food situation in the United States. It affects meats and grains. It is in part responsible for the increased cost of living. The AAA plan to limit the production of spring wheat has been abandoned. How can there be too much wheat when the wheat states are the chief victims of the dust? The drouth reduced corn last year to a minimum. If it persists this year, there will be no reserves of corn left. From surplus induced by excess production in our own and other countries, we are in danger of passing to scarcity due to drouth and dust.

Records of drouth are readily traced in the rings of trees. There are records of other drouths in the plains as bad as or worse than the present drouth. This is not, however, an assurance to science that we may now be witnessing the beginnings of one of those deserts in which nature delights. It was when the Southwest became a desert that the Indians moved into Mexico. Life follows the moisture-bearing air currents. When they passed from the region south of the Mediterranean to the region north of the Mediterranean, life followed them. The Asiatics have long been accustomed to packing up and following the moisture-bearing winds.

Science would not care to assert its entire apprehensions of the dust storms in the western plains. They may be the consequences of just another drouth. Or they may be the beginning of the end for all that region where the buffalo grazed. Science knows what has happened. What is to happen is on the knees of the gods.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Wind Velocity Retards Central Asian Progress

A recent typhoon that killed 1,500 people and ravaged 400 miles of country near Tokyo was one of only 120 m. p. h., yet it was sufficient to blow down all but concrete structures like packs of cards. Recent experiments in measuring wind force have proved that the greatest recorded velocity was at Mount Washington, in Vermont. Here the wind blew at 231 m. p. h. It was so cold that the measuring instrument which recorded the speed had to be electrically heated to prevent it freezing solid.

Nevertheless, scientists believe that winds of a greater force blow across the wastes of central Asia. Rocks in this region are worn away in a few centuries, and in the past vast towns have been buried deep in sand within a few hours. The wind, in fact, is so devastating that, although the country has been populated on and off for thousands of years, little or no progress has been made.

END FRECKLES AND BLACKHEADS, QUICK



No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, NADINOLA Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quickest, easiest way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for; creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee in every package. Get a large box of Nadinola at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 9, Paris, Tenn.

In the Bug House

"Smith," roared the boss, "you ought to be in a lunatic asylum. Go into my office at once!"

Regular Elimination

The proper use of Thedford's Black-Draught, (for constipation) tends to leave the bowels acting regularly. It is a fine, reliable long-established family laxative.

"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught fully thirty years," writes Mrs. J. E. McDuff, of Elgin, Texas. "I had trouble from constipation is why I first began the use of it, and as it gave perfect satisfaction I do not see any reason to change."

Another good thing about Black-Draught that helps to make it so popular—it is NOT expensive.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

NEUTRALIZE Mouth Acids

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

BLACKMAN

STOCK and POULTRY Medicines are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
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- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Char-Med-Sal (for Hogs)
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality — Lowest Price

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back.

BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO. Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sensitive Skins May be kept Clear and Wholesome by Regular Use of

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Containing emollient and healing properties, they soothe and comfort tender, easily irritated skins and help to keep them free from irritations.

CARBOIL for BOILS

Eases throbbing pain; allays inflammation; reduces swelling; lessens tension; quickly heals. Easily applied. Inexpensive. Results guaranteed. Also use for festers, risings, cuts, burns, and bites. At your druggist, or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

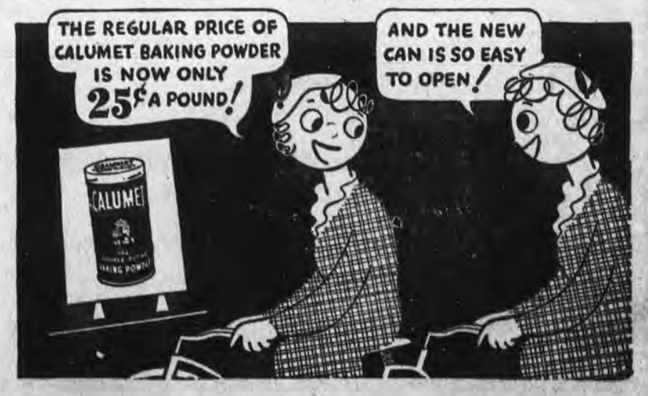
A TONIC and BUILDER



Mr. J. W. Buck of 1913 Ellis St., Augusta, Ga., said: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a wonderful tonic. I have relied upon it at different times when I lacked strength and my appetite and digestion were poor. Always after taking the 'Discovery' I would be in good health again."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

GIVEN: Whistling Copper Teakettle. Sell 24 tubes dental cream. Other premiums. Send 30c (coins) for 60c size. RATHELS, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Box 10.



The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

VINCENT NEWS

The Easter Program given at the Baptist Church, Sunday night, under the supervision of Miss Carleen Embry, was enjoyed by the large audience that witnessed it.

Miss Estelle Phillips had as her week-end guest, Miss Katherine Davis, of Birmingham.

Miss Ada Sue Gorman had as her dinner guests, Sunday, Misses Frances and Elizabeth Elliott and Foster Clayton.

Among the out of town visitors spending the week-end here were Mr. W. H. Pate, of Tuscaloosa, and Mr. Foster Clayton, of Leeds.

Mr. Tom R. Elliott, of Camden, spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Maxine Dupuy will present her music pupils in a recital at the High School Auditorium, Friday evening, April 26, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Living Costs Rise, Electricity Drops

Demopolis Resident Pleased with Rate Reductions

Mrs. A. G. Westbrook, prominent in the social life of Demopolis, Ala., is one of many Alabama homemakers who foresee the wider use of electric appliances because of low electric rates. Recently Mrs. Westbrook wrote Alabama Power Company:

"I have just learned that a further reduction in your residential rate for electricity is now in effect, and, naturally, I am very much pleased, especially since the prices of all other commodities which go into the usual household budget have been steadily rising during the past year or so. It is a remarkable thing to me, that in the face of rising costs, your Company has steadily reduced the cost of its service, whenever possible.

"I have been one of your customers for sometime, and thoroughly appreciate the reliable, economical service you are rendering. With this new low rate it should be possible for most every housewife to avail herself of still wider use of this untiring servant which is doing so much to promote comfort, convenience and economy in the modern home."—Adv. Alabama Power Co.

MONTEVALLO

There was an Easter Egg hunt given at the home of Pauline Evans, on Easter Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock. Due to the bad weather there were only six boys and six girls there. Everyone brought some eggs. Mrs. Evans hid the eggs, while the crowd enjoyed some good music played by Alfred Allen and Claud Houston. After the eggs were found, there were two prizes given away. Jessie Allen won first prize by finding the smallest egg and Pauline Evans won second prize by finding the largest egg. After finding the eggs, we all enjoyed eating them, and a very good time was had by all.

LORDS BEAUTY SALON

Located at f909 3rd Avenue North, in Birmingham. Phone 7-6541.

Marcelling, manicuring, facial massages, hair dressing and permanent waves are some of the specialties at this shop, and to the woman who wishes the advanced methods of beauty culture, her desire can be attained at this establishment. Here the style of coiffure is considered too important a part of your appearance to be governed by some whim of the moment, and because of this the individual type is considered and their work emphasizes youth in the younger woman and dignity and good grooming in the mature. Healthy hair is a necessary quality for a well-appearing coiffure, and at this shop unhealthy hair is treated after the quaint but successful methods of long ago, the whole system being based on the correct use of tonics that stimulate and heal.

The treatment chosen by this shop is the one which is best suited for each case.

W. L. SMITH PRODUCE COMPANY

Located at 2523 2nd Avenue North, in Birmingham. They have successfully served the people for 15 years.

This is one of the institutions that has materially aided in the development of this section of the state and has especially been instrumental in aiding the progress of diversified farming in this community. They furnish farmers with a most advantageous market for poultry and eggs and therefore operate an institution of great economical value to the public. The prices are far more favorable than would be secured by the people if they had to ship elsewhere for it is a well known fact that this popular establishment pays the top of the market at all times.

One of the recognized principles of farming along scientific lines to-day is the raising of poultry.

It is because of the excellent service and the desirable market afforded by this well known company that this feature is receiving more attention from the farmers today and progress along this line is particularly noticeable in this community where the producer knows that he will receive the highest prices for his poultry and eggs.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

BELL
AMUSEMENT CO.

NOW PLAYING IN
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA.

Bring the kiddies and let them take a ride on—

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND—only 5c
FERRIS WHEEL and CHAIR-O-PLANE 10c

A Photographer Is On The Ground And Will Be Delighted To Take Your Picture.

Visit This Playground Filled With Wholesome Entertainment For The Entire Family On

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the assessed valuations of all property listed for taxation have been fixed as provided by law, and that the tax return lists showing thereon such assessed valuations are in the office of the Tax Assessor, and that the Board of Review will sit at the Court House on the first Monday in June to consider such protests as may be filed by any tax payer, and that any tax payer who is not satisfied with the valuation of his property as fixed and entered on the return list, may file objections in writing to such assessed valuations with the Secretary of said Board on or before the last Monday in May, next. Mrs. L. E. Christian,
4-25-3t. Tax Assessor.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of Monroe Brown, who was convicted of Offense of Murder, in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on July 13, 1933.
4-25-2t. MONROE BROWN.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of Donald McClinton, who was convicted of distilling in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in February, 1930.
4-25-2t. DONALD McCLINTON.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT,
April 23rd, 1935.

This day came L. C. Walker, Administrator of the Estate of Mollie Jenkins Whitfield, deceased, and files his accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for Final settlement of his said Administration.

It is ordered that the 18th day of May, 1935, be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand this 23rd day of April, 1935. L. H. ELLIS,
4-25-3t. Special Judge of Probate.

HARPERSVILLE

EDITOR'S NOTE — This news came in too late for last weeks paper.

Rev. E. S. Pate filled his appointment here Sunday, delivering two impressive sermons.

Mrs. Tom Atkinson had as her dinner guests Sunday, Rev. E. S. Pate and Leonidas Eastis, of Birmingham; Mrs. Young Johnson and son, Billie, of Wilsonville; Mrs. Espy and children, of Helena; Mrs. Parker Atkinson and family, of Sylacauga; and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt and daughter, Jane.

Mrs. Will Tate and daughter, Hattie, spent Friday in Birmingham.

Misses Myrtle and Clyde Baker shopped in Birmingham, Saturday.

Mrs. R. W. Darby, Misses Lillie Mae Heaselett, Annie Lee Borum and Bernice Glaze attended the B. Y. P. U. meeting in Columbiana, Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Baker, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Earl Baker shopped in Birmingham, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green returned to their home in Oklahoma City last week accompanied by Mrs. Annie Baker.

Misses May Darby, of Montgomery; Aline Rose, of New York, and Nettie Bell Darby, spent Friday evening with Mrs. T. E. Darby.

We are very sorry to state that Willie Mae Williamson is very ill. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Frank Wyatt had as her dinner guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cosper and son, Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lovett, of Shelby, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Tom Spruell, Sunday.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity. No. 1699.

State of Alabama, Complainant, vs. Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-494588—1933 Model, and James Thomas, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 11th day of April, 1935.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-494588—1933 Model, and James Thomas, which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 29th day of April, 1935, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 11th day of April, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
4-18-2t. Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT, APRIL 8, 1935.

This day came Annie L. O'Neal, Executrix of the will of C. L. O'Neal, deceased, the said C. L. O'Neal, having been administrator of the estate of Effie Wagner Bailey, deceased, and files her accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administration.

It is ordered that the 4th day of May, 1935, be, and the same hereby is appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand this 8th day of April, 1935. L. C. WALKER,
4-11-3t. Judge of Probate.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost and Miss Lucy West were guests of Mrs. Doc Johnson in Ebenezer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr and Fulton Farr were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Peete.

Miss Leila Stripling who has been visiting Mrs. S. P. Daviston, went to Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

Misses Sara Crumly, Mary Kate Harrison were guests of Misses Lee Esther and Henrietta Daviston Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley, of Boothton, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradley this week-end.

Mr. Marvin Lawley, of Birmingham, was visiting relatives here last week.

Mrs. Frank Frost shopped in Birmingham, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler, Tom Harper spent Sunday away.

Rev. I. T. Carlton preached at the Methodist Church, Sunday.

Rev. Lester Fitts filled his appointment at the Underwood Baptist Church, Sunday and Sunday night.

Corn And Hay Supply Short

The 1934 Corn crop in the United States is seriously short, and the domestic Hay crop is also short. No better substitute can be had than Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls. You already know they have no equal as cow feed, but did you know that your mules, both idle and work stock, will thrive on Meal and Hulls?

Auburn recommends them. Write for feeding formula for all purposes. Our Green Tag Meal is the best—Try it and see!

Farmers' Ginners Cotton Oil Co.
Birmingham, Alabama

NOTICE

My office will be closed every Thursday afternoon beginning May 2, and ending August 29. Please arrange for your dental work accordingly.

DR. E. B. COOPER
Columbiana, Alabama.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

Mrs. Claud Bryant entertained last Tuesday afternoon, April 16, from 3:30 to 5:00, in honor of her little daughter, Betty Jane, on her sixth birthday. The Easter motif was carried out in table appointments and refreshments. Games were enjoyed until 4:30, then the little guests marched into the dining room singing "Happy Birthday". Delicious ice cream and cake was served to the following: Evelyn Isbell, Margaret Isbell, Flora Isbell, Lois Isbell, Louise Fowler, Luverne Henson, Nora Lee Lynn, Margy Faye Harris, Katy Ray Blackerby and Marguerite Harris.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In Circuit Court, In Equity.

Ora Clements, Complainant, VS. Howard Clements, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by Frank Head that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that his postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Howard Clements, to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 23rd day of May, 1935, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 23rd day of April, 1935.
C. R. SPARKS,
4-25-4t. Register.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

Liquid - Tablets
Salve-Nose Drops

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama

Fri. and Sat., April 26 and 27
Anna Sten and Fredrick March in
"WE LIVE AGAIN".
"Buck Jones", in Red Rider episode No. 2. Also comedy.

Mon. and Tues., April 29 and 30
George Arliss in
"THE LAST GENTLEMEN"
Color "Cartoon".

Wed. and Thurs., May 1 and 2
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in
"BALOONA".
Selected Shorts.

1st show 7:00 —— 2nd show 8:30
Admission: 10 and 15c.

LOUIE REESE AND CO., Realtors

Located in Birmingham in the the Title Guarantee Building.

Among the progressive real estate agencies of this part of the country we are glad to make prominent mention of this agency. The activities of this agency are conducive to the progress of this section in no small degree inasmuch as his dealings in city and farm property attract new people to the community.

There are many dealers in real estate but the successful operators must be well-versed in values and locations. They must also have a complete knowledge of the history of the country and of what value a particular property is to the intending purchaser.

The real citizen is the home owner. To him comes the thrill of owning a home whether it be large or small.

Every true citizen has in his own mind a picture of the home he at sometimes intends to own. Perhaps it is a small bungalow with a few rooms, surrounded by flowers. Perchance a small garden where he may spend his leisure time. Then too, the owner of rural property desires the comfort of a city dwelling. In any respect, regardless of the wants of the intending purchaser or renter, this agency can take care of their needs as they have listed on their books a number of properties that are sure to please.

When In Montevallo, Visit
Wilson Drug Company
The Rexall Store.

We Carry A Complete Line Of——
TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, CANDY, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.

R-u-n-n-i-n-g WATER
—the day through
—the year 'round
—the house over



RUNNING water gives the housewife more time *out of the kitchen* and *away from the wash tub!* It makes washing dishes and clothes easier and quicker.

Install an Electric Water System in *your* home! With Alabama's bargain-rate electricity—running water can be yours *24 hours a day* for only a few cents a week. Let us tell you more about it!

Electric Water Pumps Installed for as Little as
$3.50 Down
Balance in 15 Months



The Coupon below will bring you interesting information about running water. Mail it today!

(3)
Dept. 319.
Alabama Power Co.,
Birmingham, Ala.
Please let us know how easily we may have running water on our place.
Name.....
RFD or St.....
City.....

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electricity is CHEAP In Alabama

PERSONAL MENTION

APRIL

"I'll take my fill of April
While Spring comes up the year
And watch her young leaves tremble
In air that's April clear.

I'll go afar for wind-flowers
That climb a rocky steep—
For bloodroot and hepatics
And violets in a heap.

I'll watch the buds of judas-trees
Lie like a wounded thing
In bleeding purple ecstasies
Across the heart of Spring."

EASTER ECHOES.

The Easter Cantata, Life Eternal, rendered by the Methodist Choir under the excellent directorship of Mrs. J. L. Davis, will long linger in the memory of all those who heard this beautiful message in song presented at the Methodist Church on last Sunday night.

The Church was artistically decorated with Easter Lillies and Southern smilax, by Mrs. D. S. Lightcap. The lighted white Cross formed an impressive center in the semi-circle around which the vested choir took their places.

The preludes played by Mesdames Lokey and Taylor, violinists, and the Marimba solos, by Mrs. Purnie Hendricks, accompanied by Mrs. Esther Christian, pianist, were beautifully interpreted. The entire ensemble of voices formed a well balanced organization and each number was sympathetically rendered.

Outstanding solo voices were A. C. Carter, bass; Virginia Nichols, soprano; Mrs. T. K. Roberts, contralto; and Dr. James Crawford, tenor.

Much credit should be given the entire personnel of this choir, for one of the most creditable musical productions ever heard in Columbiana, was enjoyed on this Easter-tide occasion. The writer, believing Music to be the best medium of expression, personally extends thanks to the Director, and to each member of the choir for this excellent presentation.

The Rhythm 'Ristocrats presented an excellent program of dance music on last Saturday night when the Pre-Easter dance was staged at the Airport. Visitors from Montevallo, included Dr. H. W. James and E. S. Lyman, Jr., Messrs Mahaffey and other members of the popular 'Bama Skippers. From Vincent were noted, Misses Pauline Gibbons, Phillips, and Messrs Morrell, Brown and Sharbutt; A. L. Crumpton and Miss Lois Bonner, of Ashland, were the guests of Judge and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

The next dance will be given in this popular community recreational center on Saturday night, May 4, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Luck and Miss Ruth Luck spent Saturday in Birmingham. Miss Luck will be among the Alabama Collegiates who will attend the University dances on April 26th.

Mrs. Henry Nichols was hostess Thursday afternoon at one of the most delightful entertainments of the spring. She included the members of the Culture Club and a few additional friends among the music lovers of Columbiana as guests at a musicale to introduce Mr. Nichol's brother, Glenn Nichols, Jr., of Birmingham. Mr. Nichols is remembered by many friends of his boyhood here as a gifted pianist. He has become even more than this, a distinguished musician and member of the faculty of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music.

An interesting and enjoyable feature of the program arranged by Mr. Nichols was the informal lecture presented preceeding each of the two groups of selections. These brief analyses afforded a background of appreciation and understanding which his audience found most engaging and helpful. The graceful and unaffected personality of the young artist added charm to a program which was tasteful and appropriate. Chopin's tender and dreamy compositions, the exquisite melodies of de Bussy, Schubert, Liszt and Grieg seemed to blend perfectly with the spirit of spring.

His selections were: Fantasie Impromptu, Chopin; Prelude in B minor, Chopin; Prelude in B-flat major, Chopin; Ballade in F major, Chopin; Arabesque, DeBussy; Clair De Lune, DeBussy; Soisee le Vienne, Schubert-Liszt. For an encore the soloist played a colorful Grieg nocturne.

A tea table, adorned with spring flowers and placed in a corner of the suite which had been transformed temporarily into a small concert room, made a cheerful gathering place for the assemblage to chat at the close of the afternoon with the guest of honor. The gracious young hostess was assisted in serving a fruit punch and an array of dainty sandwiches and sweets by Mrs. Joe Stone and Mrs. Robert Peacock.

Among those present were: Mrs. D. S. Lightcap, Mrs. S. M. Lokey, Mrs. Charles E. Niven, Miss Gertrude Bishop, Miss Irene Bishop, Mrs. S. G. Chandler, Mrs. Homer Walton, Mrs. W. F. Davis, Mrs. James H. Crawford, Mrs. Steadman Wood, Mrs. L. D. Cole, Mrs. Howard Whitaker, Mrs. Earl Wood, Mrs. Levert Christian, Mrs. W. L. Christian, Mrs. Joe Stone, Mrs. J. L. Hendrick, Mrs. Tom Roberts, and others.

Harold Harlin, who has been visiting in Athens, Alabama, for the past week, has returned to Columbiana.

Judge Lamar Fields will hold the May term of the Shelby County Circuit Court and Judge W. W. Wallace has been ordered to Talladega for the term of the Circuit Court schedulel at this place in May. Both judges are disqualified in their immediate districts on account of former interests in legal cases to be tried.

The Rev. H. M. Hurst, after a successful meeting held in Florence, Alabama, for the past two weeks, has returned to Columbiana. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hurst and Mary Moore Hurst, who have been the guests of Mrs. Bill Crutcher in Athens, Alabama.

It is Peony Week at Noland Barnett's Flower Farm. Go by today and buy some of these gorgeous specimens. They will cost you $1.50 per dozen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McGhee are receiving congratulations from their many friends upon the arrival of little John Charles McGhee in their home on April 19, 1935.

Miss Hazel Morrow, of Decatur, is the charming house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McGiboney.

Mrs. A. N. Bird entertained the Culture Club on Tuesday afternoon. The living room was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. After a short business session, the Parliamentarian gave a short talk, after which the program was turned over to Mrs. D. S. Lightcap, who presented in her usual charming manner, "The Significance of Easter". Mrs. L. D. Cole had planned an Egg hunt for the club members and their guests which afforded much merriment. Mrs. Howard Whittaker won the prize for finding more eggs than her competitors.

A new novel, "Marie Antoinette", was presented the Club Library.

Visitors included: Mrs. John Curlee, Mrs. Earl Wood, and Mrs. A. Lawley, of Jasper.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we have the happy privilege of welcoming to business and social circles in Columbiana, Miss Delilah Curry, formerly of Montevallo, who is now connected with the Louise Thompson Beauty Salon. Miss Curry, for a number of years was associated with the Mahan Beauty Shoppe in Montevallo, and is an efficient and capable operator in all phases of the Beautician's art. Miss Thompson's reputation as the successful Manager of this Shoppe is well known to patrons in Shelby County, and we personally advise that you go by today and talk over your beauty problems with those two charming and competent little operators. They are fully equipped to keep you looking your best, be it a facial, manicure, or a permanent wave—and after all, it is up to you to "look your best"—that is, if you care to present a well groomed appearance. Their prices are reasonable and their work is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

The F. F. A. Boys held their annual banquet in the Shelby County High School on Tuesday night. A delicious menu and an excellent program interspersed the program in a most entertaining manner. Watch this group of boys as they climb to the top in their profession. No organization deserves more whole heartedly your full cooperation. Joe Stone, popular vocational teacher is largely responsible for the success with which each undertaking has been met. He is an untiring worker and his personal interest in each of the boys furnishes a worthy inspiration for the progress they have made in their work.

Ike Natthews, of Montevallo, and Joe Sachs, of Birmingham, were visitors to Columbiana on Monday.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of J. R. Hutcheson, who was convicted of False Pretenses in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on February 2, 1933, and sentenced one year and one day to two years. Also convicted on same date and received same sentence for selling unregisterel stock.

4-25-2t. J. R. HUTCHESON.

"A GOOD DRUG STORE"
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

—Everything In Drugs—

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
Come To See Us!

I'D RATHER FIGHT ANY MAN ALIVE THAN HAVE ANOTHER Blow-out!



Says JIMMIE McLARNIN WELTER-WEIGHT CHAMPION

Play Safe

GET GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION NOW

• When you hear anyone say blow-outs aren't dangerous, you can mark him down for one who just doesn't know. Here's what Jimmie McLarnin has to say about the one he had: "I was hitting it up when my left front tire blew out. My car hurtled across the highway and plunged off the road. If anything had been coming the other way, you could have counted me out on the spot. A punch may knock you out, sure — but it takes only one blow-out to finish you off. So now I'm playing safe — I have Goodrich Safety Silvertowns on all four wheels."

No Extra Cost!

Why not get the Life-Saver Golden Ply blow-out protection found only in Goodrich Safety Silvertowns? You'll also get positive protection against dangerous "tail-spin" skids. And remember, Silvertowns cost no more than other standard tires.



GET REAL BLOW-OUT PROTECTION Today

Goodrich Safety Silvertowns
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

EAST TEXAS SERVICE STATION
GUY ROBERTS, Prop.
CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

We anticipate your every Drug Store need—and you will always find the best here.

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

FOR SALE — Dodge Service Station and Store combined, Calera, Ala. See us for details.

MODERN BEAUTY SALON

Located at Five Points, 2004 13th Avenue South, in Birmingham. Phone 3-2508.

Here will be found a most distinctive beauty shop which has gained a well merited patronage from among the most discriminating matrons and misses not only of the city but from the smaller towns and surrounding country as well. Study and experience on the part of the operators here places this beauty shop in the rank of professionals in their line and thoroughly competent to advise patrons as to the treatment which will best respond to your own particular case.

They are especially skilled and equipped for the modern care of the hair, such as cutting, trimming, marcelling and permanent waving, as well as the highest grade facial treatments known to the cosmetician's art.

Hair after the permanent wave process, is nearly restored to its natural condition and responds thereafter to the natural heat of the body and natural moisture of the atmosphere. On an extremely dry day a damp brush will increase the curl instead of taking it out. These things will go to prove nature will assist the permanent wave.

It is openly admitted by skin specialists that activity of the body lends brightness to the face and makes one appear young, still there are signs of age that appear even with a healthy, active body, and at this shop the give-away lines and flabby muscles are remedied. The treatment chosen by this shop is the one which is the best suited for each case.



Are YOU HAPPY After Meals

Or Do Gas on Stomach and Sour Stomach make you Miserable?

Too much food, or the wrong kind of food, too much smoking, too much beer, make your body over-acid. Then you have *distress after eating, gas on stomach, heartburn, sour stomach.*

ALKA - SELTZER relieves these troubles promptly, effectively, harmlessly.

Use Alka-Seltzer for Headache, Colds, Fatigue, "Morning After Feeling," Muscular, Sciatic and Rheumatic Pains.

For COLDS HEADACHE NEURALGIA FATIGUE Rheumatic Sciatic Neuritic Periodic PAINS

Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline drink. As it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

Alka-Seltzer tastes like carbonated mineral spring water—works like magic. Contains no dangerous drugs....does not depress the heart....is not laxative.

Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in your home medicine cabinet.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Delilah Curry, of Montevallo, has been added to the staff of

LOUISE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

in Columbiana, Alabama. Miss Curry has had valuable experience in all lines of Beauty Culture.

Misses Thompson and Curry are now ready to serve you in the newly remodeled up-to-date Beauty Shoppe and offer the following attractive prices:

Manicure with La Cross Creme Polish	50c
Shampoo and Finger Wave	50c
Shampoo and Marcel	75c
Duart Waves (any wrap)	$5.00
Sanders Oil Waves (any wrap)	$5.00
Nu-Pad Waves (any wrap)	$3.00

Let "Delilah" give you a free facial with the well known Cosmetics by Fitch. Call today for an appointment——PHONE NO. 38J——

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Alabama Power News

NRA WE DO OUR PART

(An Advertisement of Alabama Power Company)

April, 1935

MARVELS

VI

Remember the old conundrum—when is a door not a door? The answer used to be: "When it's ajar." Now there's a new one. A door has been recently perfected which isn't a door at all but a curtain of air that serves the same purpose. On one of the new streamlined trains which runs between Chicago and St. Paul, a sheet of air occupies the opening between kitchen and eating space in the dining car. This sheet of air is forced thru a small slit in both sides of the door frame. Overhead is an exhaust ventilator. Kitchen fumes, heat and odors are thus completely shut out, without blocking the passage. Maybe you can't have this kind of an "air door" between your kitchen and dining room but you don't need it if you cook with an electric range, because your kitchen is as comfortable as the rest of the house.

VII

Sinus sufferers please note: A business man, in San Francisco, whose wife had sinus trouble because of the humidity, reproduced in his own apartment the warm dry climate of the Ojai Valley. This feat was accomplished with air conditioning. Instead of seeking a cooler climate for your summer vacation, why not make your cooler climate in your own home? Air conditioning is just the thing for hay-fever sufferers too. The Alabama Power Company will soon be handling air conditioning equipment.

VIII

Even to this day in India ice is made by filling shallow porous trays with water, placing them on beds of straw and leaving them exposed to the night winds. By morning a thin crust forms. How much easier it is to simply fill the tray with water in your electric refrigerator and have all the ice you need in a few hours. Which reminds us to tell you—our Spring refrigerator sale is still in progress.

NEW LIGHT ON BETTER SIGHT



Here are four interesting little booklets—prepared by the Better Vision Institute, which is promoting the nationwide campaign for better sight. They're designed to help you find out for yourself if you are getting all . . . or merely a fraction—of the life that should be open to you thru your eyes. You may obtain the complete set by writing Dept. 319, Alabama Power Company, Birmingham.

$60,000 SALES IN ONE WEEK

Folks in Alabama are bidding good-bye to hard times and welcome to the many good buys now available in electric merchandise. One week recently sales of refrigerators, ranges, water heaters and small appliances passed $60,000—a new all time record! And there's a reason—several of them—cheap Alabama electricity, improved appliances, attractive prices, easy terms—plus the growing knowledge that full use of electric service is the greatest boon of this modern age to both homemakers and husbands.

Finds Ever Ready Electricity A Blessing

The editor of the Pell City News quoted recently this appreciated comment of Mr. Cecil Allen of Pell City on the value of "ever-ready" electricity: "Mr. Allen expresses the appreciation of many of his neighbors who find ever-ready electricity a blessing in their homes."

Save 20% to 25% On Your Lamp Bulbs

Better bulbs—better light—better sight. Just now we're selling lamp bulbs, any size, at discounts over former prices ranging all the way to 25%. Why not lay in a supply?

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Helping Hand



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Punctured Punctuality



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Protection Impossible
The Railroad Crossings
Things Are Better
When Russia Is Rich

Europe seeks some network of "treaties" to prevent a war, or bind armies and air fleets of each of those signing such treaties to protect the others in case of attack.



Arthur Brisbane

Unfortunately, in the new war of the air, as in secret gangster war, no protection is possible.

Where one criminal has an "automatic" or "submachine gun," agreements among law-abiding citizens cannot protect them. And while one nation can secretly build and suddenly launch airships with poison gas and explosive bombs, no city can consider itself safe.

France and England, after elaborate experiments, announce that there is no possible way of protecting a modern city against air attacks, even though the city knew in advance when to expect them.

The only safeguard is fear of retaliation.

Deeply grieved by the killing of many school children at a public crossing, the President plans extensive elimination of railroad grade crossings. Complete elimination of such crossings would involve spending hundreds of millions or billions. The work would be undertaken with careful concentration on the fact that railroading itself is bound to change or disappear so far as transportation of passengers is concerned.

Railroads in the future must carry passengers more than one hundred miles an hour, on light railroad equipment, able to climb steep grades as easily as automobiles do now. Elimination of grade crossings will take that into consideration and include elimination of existing sharp curves at crossings, that the work may not be done twice.

Dun & Bradstreet, well informed usually, say that a big business rise is coming. Their weekly survey informs you that before the end of this quarter business progress will have developed to a degree beyond the most sanguine estimates offered at the beginning of the year.

How rich will the Russians become, with their energetic development of national resources, all over Russia and far into Arctic regions?

And what will be the effect on Communism, bolshevism and the proletariat when Russia becomes, as she may do, the richest nation on earth, and those that rule her become the world's richest men, perhaps the first multiple billionaires in history?

Expeditions sent into the Arctic have discovered coal, nickel, zinc, tin, copper, gold and oil, all inside the Arctic circle.

A regular line of freight ships has been established through the northwest passage, gigantic icebreakers going ahead of the freighters. Already Russia produces three times as much gold as the United States. What will be the psychological effect on Communism when Russia produces more gold than any other nation on earth?

Gambling in silver, made inevitable by this country pushing up the price, goes on all over the world; poor old China is buying back at double prices silver sold too cheap, and Britain must wish she had been in less of a hurry to unload below 30 cents an ounce the hundreds of millions of ounces taken from India, when India, in a foolish moment, was put on the gold basis, only to fall off again.

An old true saying tells you: "There is some good in all evil," and this applies even to the deadly venom of the cobra, or "hooded snake of India."

A full discharge of the cobra's poison into the human body means death, while the scientific use of that poison supplies a superior substitute for morphine in diminishing pain.

If you love your British cousins, rejoice. Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, says British income taxes will be cut because British finances show a substantial surplus. That surplus appears in spite of the fact that Britain is adding more than $52,000,000 to the cost of armaments.

Your satisfaction in this good news may be increased by your knowledge that the United States had the pleasure of financing the surplus and the additional armaments to the tune of $5,000,000,000 in war debts not paid.

Senator Wheeler of Montana has introduced a bill ordering the national government to take over, own and operate the railroads of the nation beginning January 1, 1936. There is no doubt that railroad stock and bond holders would say, "Amen," if they could be sure of getting a fair price for their property. Railroad management, naturally, would grieve. To give up power is always unpleasant.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

The Alabama Court of Appeals at Montgomery upheld the right of a utility to discontinue service to a customer who attempts to obtain service without paying for it. In so ruling, the court reversed a $3,000 judgment granted Mrs. Sam Sanders against the Birmingham Gas Co. in Jefferson Circuit Court.

The proposal to call a referendum later in the year on legalization of beer and wine only struck a new snag. A group of legislators revealed they had caucused and agreed to vigorously oppose re-submission of the wet-dry question unless hard liquor was included.

More than 20,000 illiterate persons in Alabama have had a chance, this year, to spell their first words, in print and with their own pencils, through the adult education classes, financed by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Maurice Weatherly, 22-year-old Florence resident, was found guilty of criminally assaulting Miss Vivian Voss, of Florence, also 22, at a special term of Lauderdale County Circuit Court. He was sentenced to 35 years in the penitentiary.

Steeped in the tradition of 119 years existence, the Valley Creek Presbyterian Church near Selma was the scene of the one hundredth annual session of the Tuscaloosa Presbytery—the second centennial celebration to be held on the site.

Bank clearings in Birmingham this year are showing considerable increase over the corresponding period last year. Bank clearings during the first three months this year totaled $198,014,993.69, compared with $167,951,806.38 in 1934.

Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, said he had requested $2,000,000 in work-relief funds for construction of eight new tuberculosis sanatoriums, enlargement of six similar institutions, and erection of several community general hospitals.

Spring examinations for applicants seeking to become registered nurses will be held in Birmingham, Mobile and Montgomery simultaneously on May 21 and 22 by the State Board of Examiners. Credentials must be sent by May 6.

The Madison County Board of Commissioners appropriated half of the funds necessary to purchase 2,000 acres for a state park on Monte Sano conditioned on the remainder being raised by public subscription.

Gov. Bibb Graves has given a six-month test parole to Mrs. Edna Naro, of Birmingham, who has served almost 10 years of her 20-year sentence in connection with the slaying of Ralph Roberts, of Birmingham.

A vast rural electrification program for Alabama, embracing 181 projects and calling for an outlay of approximately $1,400,000 is under consideration by the State Rural Electrification Authority.

The City of Sheffield has received the completed loan contract with the Public Works Administration and is ready to advertise for bids in the construction of a power distribution system.

Miss Helen Osband, who has been on the faculty of Alabama College, Montevallo, for the past seven years, will become instructor in speech at the University of Alabama next September.

May Day celebrations at Judson College have been announced for May 3 and 4, with the observances culminating in the crowning of Miss Sallie Dean, of Alexander City, as May Queen.

A determined fight for retention of the processing tax on cotton and other farm commodities has been launched by the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and will extend into all 67 counties.

Between 400 and 500 men employed by the R. H. Carr Lumber Company and 25 subsidiary plants, who have been on strike since April 3, have returned to work under an agreement.

More than 100 Alabama milk producers unanimously voted to call on the Legislature for the enactment of a state milk control board act to regulate price and production of milk.

The Muscle Shoals to Mobile Short Route Association was organized and officers elected at a meeting of approximately 100 delegates from six West Alabama counties at York.

T. A. Sims, state 4-H Club director, announced that 18,000 Alabama farm boys were enrolled on the 1935 membership rolls of 4-H Clubs to show a gain of 5,000 over last year.

Dallas County is to have five new canning centers at Tilden, Warr's Store at Pleasant Hill, Crumptonia, Summerfield and Marion Junction.

The fiscal institution excise tax to April 10 showed $45,428 collected for the 1935 fiscal year as compared with total collections of $16,296 for 1934.

Alabama farmers have received $19,826,202.33 in rental and benefit payments from the Federal Government on cotton, corn, hogs and tobacco during the past two years.

Gov. Bibb Graves has authorized a reward of $50 for the arrest and conviction of Sam Fulford, Negro, under indictment in Sumter County on a charge of robbery.

Gordon Persons, chairman, announced that the Rural Electrification Authority had established offices at the First National Bank Building in Montgomery.

Dress and Jacket for the Summer

PATTERN 9963



There will be a notable representation of straight, loose jackets, according to latest fashion reports. Here's one added to a short sleeved frock of the type you can enjoy all summer, thus creating an ensemble of comfort for all degrees of temperature and all occasions, from street to afternoon. In the detail sketch you will note the draped front girdle which slenderizes and flatters, as do the flared revers. The jacket may be made bolero length if you prefer. A triple sheer material or a heavy rough crepe, the bodice and revers in contrasting color, would be attractive.

Pattern 9963 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 yard contrasting.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

SMILES

WHEN IN DOUBT!

Scroggs—Our courtship began in a most romantic manner. My wife saved me from drowning. She's a magnificent swimmer.

Boggs—I notice you never go into the water now.

Scroggs—No; I'm not sure she would save me again.

How You Doin'?

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself begging?"

"Madam—I am not begging—I am a professional coin-collector."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Reliable Source

Neighbor—So your son got his BA and his MA?

Proud Dad—Yes, indeed, but his PA still supports him.

Shurrup!

He—And who was the silly chump who said you couldn't drive?

She—The coroner.—Answers Magazine.

WNU—8 17—35



Knitted Apparel Goes Ultra Chic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU would keep in the very forerank of fashion you simply must wear something knitted this spring. Not only is the smart set taking to knitting with more enthusiasm than ever, but knitted things sold in the shops were never more fascinating. So whether you knit your own or buy, you are certain to be smartly clad if your suit, frock, coat, blouse likewise hat, gloves, belt and scarf, one or all are knitted.

Astonishing things are being done in knitted realms nowadays. Every fad, foible and intriguing move of fashion finds interpretation via knitted art on the new style program. Which accounts for the increasing enthusiasm expressed for knitted modes this season.

The stunning three-quarter coat to the right in the picture is one unmistakable "reason why" women are continuing so whole-heartedly knitted-minded this spring. It can be knitted rapidly because it is of heavy white cotton and made on large needles. Wide-at-the-wrist sleeves, a flattering collar and pouch-shaped patch pockets lend a casual air to this youthful model. The beauty of this coat is that it can be tubbed so easily. If you prefer, make it of the new linen yarn or string. In either event, cotton or linen, this coat is a swank fashion and its "endearing charms" will give you joy the entire spring and summer through.

In looking at the cunning jacket-suit to the left one can almost fancy the knitting needles clicking a ditty, to wit: "If fashion sends diagonals then diagonals' my choice." Which is exactly what we have been trying to say in regard to knitting as now is, it is as facile and amenable as any woven-on-loom fabric and what's more, knitted fashions are not missing a "trick" when it comes to styling with fetching details, silhouettes and accessory notes.

Note, for instance, the shapeliness of the jacket to this suit. The skirt is straight and narrow and may be knitted with or without the new slit hemline. ('Twould be ever so smart with a slit hem to left front in the skirt.) The original of the model pictured is done in old ivory of a delustered crepe floss, knitted in a tweedy diagonal effect. The dainty blouse of drop stitch pattern is cream color. Brown grosgrain ribbon trims the jacket and the crochet hat.

Speaking of the crochet hat reminds us to say to those who would rather crochet than knit that fashion is willing. Members of the smart set are having any amount of fun crocheting the new cape suits (cape and skirt) out of either mercerized cotton or the very popular carpet-warp string. The whole thing can be done in an open lacy stitch or the skirt may be in plain with lacy for the cape. The crochet or knit sweater looks best in contrasting color.

For your spring suit we suggest the accessory ensemble of hat, purse and belt shown below. Crochet it of mercerized crochet cotton. The hat has the new off-the-face movement which is an accepted vogue in the advance showings. The "set" would be pretty in different color combinations. The one pictured is a rich brown with orange touches.

©. Western Newspaper Union.

SPRING BRINGS NEW SHADES IN MAKE-UP

New spring shades are going to mean some new spring make-up for the woman of discernment.

Yellow, one of the favored spring colors, and beige, are calling for a coral tint in rouge and lipstick. Navy, however, requires a deeper tint, bordering on the red, rather than on the orange shades. With white or black, orange or the more brilliant shades of red will be advisable.

Local department stores have charts showing the shades of rouge and lipstick which should correspond to the shades of your clothes.

No longer is it adequate to have one shade of rouge and one shade of lipstick, the authorities divulge.

As for eye-shadow: blue goes with blue eyes, green with green, or brown eyes, and for evening, a new shadow with silver dust in it, that is dramatically effective.

Flapper Mode Revival Is Suggested by Short Skirt

The introduction of the short, full skirt in some Paris collections has set the fashion world to wondering whether the flapper is returning. Several designers showed daytime skirts that were an inch or two shorter than those of the previous season and most of them endorsed skirt fullness. Pleats and gathers shared attention.

Fluctuating skirt lengths also were a sensation of the evening medes. Ankles appeared again and again. The skirt which was sufficiently short to show footwear at the front frequently was lengthened to touch the floor at the back and sometimes to form a train.

Peasant Influence

The peasant influence has come to town, accenting slimness with its full lines. Fullness is used effectively, below shoulder yokes, back and front with a suggestion of gathered flounce at the back of the skirt above the knee-line. Waist and hips and shoulders look twice as slim by comparison.

WEAR FLOWERS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



'Tis said that fashions will be gay with flowers this season. The news of first importance in the realm of stylish flowers is the carnation. The favorite boutonniere of the moment is a big fluffy many-petalled carnation, white, pink, red or even navy blue. Garlands of flowers will be worn like a necklace. Add a flower bracelet if you will. A wreath in the hair, too, if it is evening. There is rumor in the air that hats will be trimmed in natural flowers—a special little contrivance to hold them and to permit removing to change for fresh flowers. The flower ensemble in the picture is interesting and very lovely. The turban and the cuffs of the gloves are made of shaded purple violets. The bows are of satin ribbon in a deeper shade.

Hats Go Bi-Colored

Here's something new in spring hats. Suzy makes a straw sailor whose right side is yellow and whose left side is black. It is finished with a simple black ribbon trim.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

©. Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 28

THE HOLY SCRIPTURES

LESSON TEXT—II Timothy 3:14-17; Psalm 19:7-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—O how love I thy law! It is my meditation all the day.—Psalm 119:97.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Book God Gave Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Book God Gave Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Use the Bible.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Inspiration and Authority of the Bible.

I. The Origin or Source (II Tim. 3:16).

They are inspired of God, which literally means "God-breathed." Peter says "Holy men spake from God, being moved by the Holy Ghost" (II Pet. 1:21). When Paul declares the Scriptures to be God-breathed, he means that the utterances resulted from God's breath in men's mouths. Because they are God-breathed they are the veritable words of God. The holy Scriptures not only contain the word of God, but they are in verity the message of God to men.

II. The Value of the Scriptures (II Tim. 3:14-17).

1. Able to make wise unto salvation (v. 15). Salvation is alone in Christ. It is obtained through faith in his finished work on the cross.

2. Disciplines the life (vv. 16, 17). It is profitable for doctrine, which is the divine standard of conduct. In the Holy Bible alone is to be found this standard of life. Not only is it the standard of life, but of all thought. Then, too, it reproves, that is, confutes error. The way to deal with error is not denunciation, but the positive presentation of the revealed truth. It also corrects, that is, sets straight many of the dislocations of personal and social conduct. The Word of God is the standard of measurement which sets straight the lives of moral beings. Further, it instructs in righteousness and thoroughly equips the minister for Christian service. The mastery of God's holy Word is the indispensable equipment for Christian service. One who lacks this knowledge of the holy Scriptures is utterly unfit for the Christian ministry, no matter how well trained he may be in other things.

III. The Nature and Effect of God's Law (Ps. 19:7-11).

1. It is perfect. It is without a flaw. It converts and restores the soul: it turns man back to God himself to lead a life of holiness. It not only converts sinners, but restores the saints to divine fellowship.

2. It is sure. It is absolutely dependable. Man's reasonings change, but God's Word endures forever. God cannot lie. It makes wise the simple. Common men and women as to natural gifts become wise even in the rightful things of the world, because of their mastery of the Word of God.

3. It is right. The precepts and judgments of the Lord are expressions of absolute righteousness because they proceed from the righteous God and are, therefore, inherently right.

4. It is pure. There is no admixture of error. There is no compromise with that which is untrue. Because of this, it enlightens the eyes. All that mars the spiritual vision is taken away. Conduct for the Christian is clearly defined.

5. It is clean. This is seen in the effects of the Word of God upon the life. The individual who is sanctified by it is clean within and without.

6. It is true and righteous. The decisions of God's Word are true without exception. The judgments of God's Word are unimpeachable. Because of these qualities, God's Word is more to be desired than the choicest of gold. Obedience thereto brings great reward.

IV. The Prayer of the Believer (Ps. 19:12-14).

The life brought face to face with God's Word is seen as sinful. The soul cries out for

1. Cleansing (v. 12). The perfect law reveals the imperfections of the life. The Word of God reveals sins of which the individual may be ignorant.

2. To be kept from presumptuous sins. Presumptuous sins are peculiarly dangerous. In the Mosaic economy no sacrifice was provided for such sins.

3. Freedom from the dominion of such sins (v. 13). How awful is the slavery of those who are in bondage to presumptuous sins.

4. That the words of the mouth and the meditations of the heart be kept in line with God's Word (v. 14). From many dangers the believer would be saved if the words and meditations of his heart were kept in line with the Scriptures!

MEDITATIONS

Does it strike you that the mischief of our life is really our constant fretfulness?

• • •

Christ would not be diverted from the main issues of life and destiny. He observed a strict economy in his resources.

• • •

That silence is one of the great arts of conversation is allowed by Cicero, who says, there is not only an art, but even an eloquence in it.—Hannah More.

POULTRY

INCUBATION PERIOD UP TO AGE OF EGGS

High-Hatching Stock Should Be Obtained.

By E. W. Henderson, Poultry Husbandry Expert, Iowa State College. WNU Service.

Eggs laid in the afternoon may hatch better than those laid in the morning. This was one of the phenomena revealed in various agricultural experiment station tests to discover factors causing poor chick hatches.

Another unusual fact observed was that the time required for incubation is directly related to the age of the egg set. Those from 14 to 21 days old required 14 to 18 hours longer for incubation than did those held less than eight days.

Chicks slow in hatching were low in vitality, it was revealed. Only 8.7 per cent of the first 90 per cent to hatch died in the first eight weeks. On the other hand, 24 per cent of the last 10 per cent to hatch died during the same length of time.

High summer temperatures decreased the hatch materially. Sudden and sharp drops in temperature caused poor hatches four and five weeks following. Eggs laid during the week of "cold waves" were not affected.

Because the expense of getting information to determine the cause of a poor hatch is usually too great, it is advisable for incubator operators to obtain stock from high-hatching families and follow good feeding and management practices.

Hatching eggs should be stored where the temperature is below 68 degrees and above freezing. For best results they should not be kept more than eight days.

Other experimental findings revealed that high egg production during the winter and spring months did not harm hatchability. Eggs from high-producing hens hatched better than those from low producers.

Cross breeding improved hatchability. Turning eggs held from one to seven days before setting did not significantly influence hatching results.

One station found that pullet eggs hatched better than hen eggs.

Give Greens to Poults, Advise Turkey Experts

An experiment conducted by the College of Agriculture in California has developed the fact that turkeys need about twice as much vitamin A as do Leghorn chicks. This vitamin is the one which influences growth and is most abundant in green feed, and in the alfalfa meal commonly used in chick mashes. In addition to the turkey mash, plenty of greens should be fed to poults in order to keep them growing properly. The greens will, in addition to supplying vitamin A, tend to keep the bowels in order and supply the greater bulk that turkeys require in their feed as compared with chickens. When poults are confined to wire floors and sun porches, however, it is necessary to cut the greens very fine, especially when the poults are small, so as to keep them from swallowing big pieces of greens, such as stems, and choking. After the poults are a month old or more they can be trusted with larger clippings of greens.

A Wet Mash Pays

It will pay well to feed the layers a wet mash. It will increase consumption of feed which promotes heavy egg production. If a small amount of milk is available, notes the Missouri Farmer, it will pay to mix this with the mash, otherwise plain water is beneficial. If the mash can be mixed with warm water or milk it will be relished by the birds. They should be fed all of the mixture they can clean up in about 20 minutes. A new theory among investigators as to why a wet mash causes heavier production is that a wet mash stimulates the reproductive organs of the layers rather than increasing the consumption of feed. Suffice it to say, however, that the effects are very beneficial and the extra work is a good investment.

Poultry Matters

Pullets hatched from large eggs will probably lay large eggs.

• • •

Students of egg quality and marketing claim that one state loses from $3,000,000 to $4,000,000 annually because of eggs being dirty.

• • •

New blood should be introduced into small turkey flocks occasionally according to recent results obtained at an experiment station.

• • •

Roup is contagious, and if an outbreak occurs those affected should be isolated at once and measures taken to rectify the cause.

• • •

The first requisite of an egg is superior interior quality. Size and appearance count for much in getting premium prices.

• • •

Absolute cleanliness of drinking utensils at all times will do far more in the prevention of disease than the addition of potassium permanganate to the drinking water.

HISTORIANS IN ODD SQUABBLE

Controversy Over "Prayer" by Washington.

A final paragraph in George Washington's letter on disbanding the Continental army has been the center of a controversy over the general's religious life that swept from New York to embroil historians in the Capital and nearby Virginia.

The battle began when the Freethinkers of America, Inc., filed suit in New York against Trinity church, charging "fraud" in the sale of cards carrying what was represented to be "Washington's prayer for his country."

The Freethinkers charged the church with paraphrasing the final paragraph of a circular letter Washington sent the 13 governors in June, 1783, making a reference to the Deity sound like a prayer. They said Washington, as far as anyone knows, never prayer and that the story of the general praying for the country at Valley Forge and the painting based on it are particularly without basis in fact.

And Washington and Virginia historians, for the most part, backed up the Freethinkers.

Dr. J. C. Fitzpatrick, former Washington authority of the Library of Congress, said that Washington "was not a praying man, but a reverential man." He called the paragraph in controversy a "religious aspiration, not a prayer."

"The passage has to be taken with the rest of the letter to be understood," he said. "Take it away and you destroy the thought behind it."

Digging through musty documents from which he has constructed many an intimate detail on the life of the first President, Charles Callahan of Alexandria entered the fray by agreeing with the Freethinkers that there is no historical basis for the painting of Washington praying at Valley Forge.

Washington served as a vestryman of Truro parish in Virginia for 11 years, Callahan said, adding that to do so "a man had to subscribe to the regulations of the church and take an oath."

"There is substantial evidence that Washington was not only a church worker and a church-going man, but that he was consistent in his affiliation. He was a man of liberal ideas, willing to attend any church, but he conformed entirely to the ritual of the Episcopal church. This was probably because the Episcopal church was the established church.

"The story of Washington praying at Valley Forge was told by Izaak Potts who owned the house which was Gen. Washington's headquarters there. Potts told of coming upon Washington praying in the snow. But we later found that Potts was not at Valley Forge when Washington was there, and that he did not even own the house at that time."

The letter from which the "prayer" was taken, according to Doctor Fitzpatrick, is considered by historians of importance equal to that of his farewell address. In it he gives the governors suggestions on how to handle demobilization and expresses the desire for a federal union.

The original draft is in the manuscript section of the Library of Congress and begins:

"I now make it my earnest prayer . . ."—Washington Post.

Help for the Blind

For an invention that enables a blind person to read any book or paper, the John Price Wetherill medal will be awarded on May 15 to Robert E. Naumburg, of New York, by the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. Mr. Naumburg's invention, known as the Visagraph, "reads" printed words for the blind with the aid of a photo-electric cell, and embosses each letter, several times enlarged, upon a strip of paper which passes under the finger-tips of the operator. The machine first was tried at Perkins Institution for the Blind, Watertown, Mass., and is regularly used there. Its advantage is that any printed material may be read, and the reader need not know Braille, or any other system for the blind. The characters reproduced by the machine simply are magnified reproductions of the printed letters.—Literary Digest.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Vitamin A Aids Sight

In an operation to restore sight by transplanting a healthy cornea to a sightless eye, a Russian surgeon has tried applying vitamin A to prevent the cornea from becoming turbid after a time.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It is usually the forward girl who is rather fond of looking back.

"No more tired, let-down feeling for me"



"I reasoned that my red blood corpuscle strength was low and I simply took a course of S.S.S. Tonic and built it back."

IT is all so simple and reasonable. If your physical let-down is caused by lowered red blood corpuscles—which is all too frequent—then S.S.S. Tonic is waiting to help you . . . and will, unless you have a serious organic trouble that demands a physician or surgeon.

Remember, S.S.S. is not just a so-called "tonic." It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying red corpuscles in the blood.

This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved . . . food is better utilized . . . and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

You may have the will-power to be "up and doing" but unless your blood is in top notch form you are not fully yourself and you may remark, "I wonder why I tire so easily."

Let S.S.S. help build back your blood tone . . . if your case is not exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food . . . sound sleep . . . steady nerves . . . a good complexion . . . and renewed strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes. The $2 economy size is twice as large as the $1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the uproad today.

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Comes Home to Roost

A lie, like a note, must be met at last.



Unsightly Complexions

muddy-looking, blotchy and red—relieved and improved with safe, medicated Resinol.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. *Doan's* are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS



A BEAUTIFUL Wrist Watch can now be yours

Rectangular movement. American made. Tonneau shaped, with a dust-proof non-breakable crystal. Each watch carries a three year guarantee. Only $5.00 but sold to you on easy to meet payments. Write today for free details. "No Contest, No C.O.D.'s"

C. R. SLYE
P. O. Box 238 - Sioux, Iowa



"I'VE WON OVER 300 AWARDS"

Says Mrs. M. E. Ryerson of Clayton, Indiana, "My cakes and pastries won 44 awards at the Indiana State Fair last year and all were baked with Clabber Girl."



CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

MASON CITY CEMETERY COMPANY

Located in Birmingham on 15th Street.

This is a most beautiful spot close to the city where nature lends a pleasant touch to sad occasions, when man in the transition goes to the great beyond. An institution that is well conducted and kept in the very best of condition.

With the age of auto funerals and rapid transit the large and well cared for cemetery has taken its place in our civilization.

During the past decade the private burying ground and small unkept cemetery have fallen into desuetude and are gradually passing away. This cemetery has become a center for the families all over this part of the state.

This well known place is of good proportion and the founders have provided for the coming generations so that families could secure ample accommodations for many years to come. It is located in a beautiful spot of picturesque country where nature has been extremely kind in her lavish distribution of natural beauty. Aside from this the management has the grounds perfectly landscape-gardened and every accommodation for perpetual care is offered to the people.

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the

HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL



YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up

W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.

The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM



Cement Bound Macadam

BUILT WITH LOCAL LABOR AND SIMPLE EQUIPMENT

● Now you can have low-cost paving on secondary roads built by local men who need work and with equipment already on hand. More road building dollars go into the actual job of building permanent roads.

Cement Bound Macadam is ideal for secondary roads. It gives taxpayers the most for their money:

In Motoring Comfort
Durability
Low Maintenance Costs

Cement Bound Macadam means permanent roads at their lowest cost per year!



Write the Cement Service Man for further information.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Hurt Building Atlanta, Ga.

85% to 90% of the money spent on Concrete Construction goes to Labor!

CALERA NEWS

Mr. V. K. Cost is visiting in Leeds for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and son, of Helena, spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Simmons.

Miss Birtie Scott entertained her Sunday School Class and the little Sunbeams with an Easter Egg Hunt at the city park Saturday afternoon. There were eighteen present.

Mrs. C. J. Posey is visiting relatives in Georgia, this week.

Mr. Pat Pruitt, of Birmingham, was the week-end guests of friends.

Mrs. L. Cochran and son, Mr. T. Parker and Mrs. Marion Jones motored to Selma, Tuesday.

Mr. Erick Elliott, of Northport, was at home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Long visited relatives in Oak Grove, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Crum and Miss Eunice Salone, of Birmingham, was the week-end guests of there parents.

Miss Hazel Pardue spent Thursday in Valley Grove with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts had as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts and Mr. Norman Roberts, of Clanton.

Miss Mamie Bishop and Miss Letcher motored to Montevallo, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and Mrs. John Haynes, of Montgomery, spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mrs. John Denham and Mrs. Sam Tomlin motored to Birmingham, Tuesday.

Robert Edward Lyman, of Montevallo, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Barrett entertained the girls occupation class with a picnic, Friday afternoon. There were sixteen present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, of Birmingham, and Mr. Arthur Oliver, of North Carolina, visited their mother, Mrs. Hanna Oliver, this week.

Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk was at home Wednesday afternoon, April 17th from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Elma Mays, eleventh birthday anniversary. Games and contests were enjoyed. Cake and cream was served to 29 little friends.

The Unique Club met Thursday afternoon, April 18th, from 3 to 5, with a social at the home of Mrs. Frank Denson, with Mrs. John Denson as joint hostess. Mrs. A. E. Norwood was in charge of the program. The living room and dining room was decorated with spring flowers. Ice tea and sandwiches was served to 18 members.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McDuffey and children were in Birmingham Friday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and son have moved in the Cowart bungalow on 16th street.

Mr. and Mrs. J' A. Merrell and baby, Mrs. W. J. Nolen, all of Montgomery, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frazier, Jr., of Birmingham, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norwood for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap attended the post-graduate high school banquet at Fayetteville, Alabama, Saturday nite.

Mr. Cecil Hannon and Mr. Ralph Sweat, of Montgomery, visited their friends here Sunday.

Mrs. P. Lowery and son, Curtis, of Minooka, spent Saturday with Mrs. Elliott.

Miss Helen Lary is visiting in Birmingham this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Freeman and son, Mrs. W. C. Goegar, and Miss Thelia Phillips, of Birmingham, was the house guest of Miss Lucy Norwood for the week-end.

Those attending the quarterly missionary at Wilton, Thursday, were: Mesdames Haddock, Wallace, Parker, Cochran, Doyle and C. Cowart.

Mr. Alto Carter, of Northport, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pilgreen, Sunday.

Miss Fannie Pearl Seale left for Selma, Tuesday, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Curtis Lucas spent Saturday in Clanton.

Mr. H. Dykes, of Jemison, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

CALERA STUDENTS CAPITAL VISITORS

CALERA, Ala.—The Junior III Class, of Calera, under the direction of Miss Mamie Bishop, sponsored a trip to the State Capital last Friday. About thirty-five students took the trip. The points of interest that were visited included: the first white house of the Confederacy, the capital building, the art museum, kilby prison, and Maxwell field. The entire day consisted of intense study by all the pupils making the trip.

These trips are a yearly feature of the Calera Junior III Class activity program.

This Class is one of the most active to ever graduate from Calera. Through their efforts the stage has been provided with a complete set of new furniture. They plan to present their graduation play, "Crashing Society", within a few weeks.

FOR SALE —— Jesse French Upright Piano in good condition. Price $75.00. See this Piano in Elliott Cafe, Calera, Ala. Mrs. A. F. Beulah.

DR. E. M. KLIEN, Optician

Located in Birmingham at Pizitz Department Store.

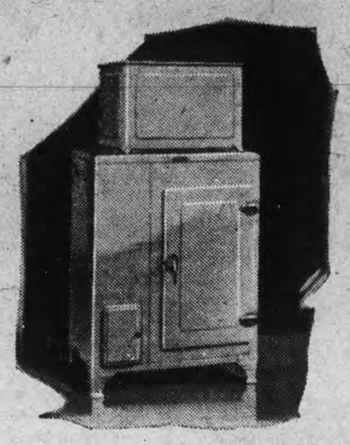
Dr. Klien is a very well known optometrist, whose efficient service has brought a large clientele from the city and surrounding territory. Now is the proper time for having this important examination made.

How many people are today wishing they had been fitted with glasses when they were younger? How many more who are now experiencing eye trouble, wish they had consulted an optometrist?

Your eyes are two of the most delicate organs and when irritated require the attention of a scientific expert.

They have attained a very well merited reputation in the correction of troubles which affect children's eyes and the success in this important work deserves the highest commendation. Many very grateful mothers have found that after consultation with them their children improve quickly in their studies and their grades become higher just as soon as the trouble is removed.

Dr. E. M. Klien has made a special study of the eye and is thoroughly competent to fit you with glasses. He is well known throughout this section and his practice as an optometrist is not confined to his home city as many persons from the surrounding territory consult him weekly and the progress he has made in the profession is proof of his ability.



SUPERFEX OIL BURNING REFRIGERATOR

Superfex works anywhere. It has no outside connections, no motors to get out of order, no drains or pipes.

It will save you money, time and worry.

A sound investment, for it will absolutely pay for itself through the savings it will bring.

Home Appliance Co.
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

SPECIALS
--at--
Taylor's Cash Stores

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
UNDERWOOD CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

CARNATION MILK, small, 7 cans for	25c
STOKELEY'S BEANS, no. 2 1-2 can, 2 for	25c
TOMATOES, 3 for	25c
POST TOASTIES, 2 for	15c
FLOUR, plain or self rising	90c
SOAP, Octagon, 6 for	25c
SALMON, Pink, 2 for	23c
MALT, Blue Ribbon, 3 pound can	59c
MALT, Dinty Moore, 2 1-2 pound can	45c
STARCH, Tiger, 3 for	10c
LYE, Watch Dog, 3 for	25c
PEAS, Pony Boy, 2 for	25c
WESSON OIL, pint	23c
WESSON OIL, quart	45c
PAIL, 10 quart	20c

TUBS

No. 0	39c
No. 1	49c
No. 2	59c
No. 3	69c

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES AND MEN'S STRAW HATS.

AT OUR MARKETS

DRESSED HEN, per pound	18c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST, per pound	18c
SHORTENING, 4 pounds	55c
LAMB CHOPS, per pound	25c
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST, per pound	18c
COUNTRY PORK SIDE, per pound	15c

DEPOSIT INSURANCE

An Extra Measure of Protection

●

The management of this Bank always has taken every possible precaution to safeguard the funds of its depositors. In keeping with this traditionally conservative policy, deposits made here are now insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The insurance thus provided applies to all deposits, including personal and corporate deposits, deposits of public funds, and trust funds awaiting investment.

At the present time, the maximum amount insured for each depositor is $5,000. This does not mean that a depositor with an account of, say $500, is guaranteed $5,000, but it does mean that his $500 is fully insured. Deposit insurance is for your protection. It is a permanent part of the Nation's law.

Columbiana Savings Bank
Columbiana, - - - - - - - Alabama

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935 — NUMBER THREE

NEW INVENTION ELIMINATES RADIO STATIC & FADING

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A new system of radio transmission and reception which, it is asserted, will wipe out the effects of static, fading and tube noises has been invented by Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, professor of electrical engineering at Columbia University, it was announced April 26th.

The new technique will make ultra-short wave broadcasting practical, solve problems of chain television and make possible the transmission of musical sounds far exceeding, in quality, any possible at present, Major Armstrong predicted.

Major Armstrong holds the medal of the Institute of Radio Engineers for his invention of radio regenerative radio circuits.

With the announcement was revealed the nature of secret experiments that have been going on for a year in the tower of the Empire State Building. Major Armstrong told of his work high above New York in which he and a group of close-mouthed friends carried on experimental transmission with the new system.

The fundamental point about the new system, he explained, is the introduction, into the transmission wave, of a characteristic which does not exist in the radio waves produced by nature in causing static. The receiving set is so arranged that it will pick up only radio waves having the characteristic properties, and discard those from natural sources.

FARM EDITORS ENDORSE LAND-PURCHASE BILL

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Farm journal editors of the United States have endorsed the Bankhead bill proposing to finance tenants and share croppers in becoming landowners. The bill also has the endorsement of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as "One of the most fundamental bills before Congress."

Tenants, landowners, share croppers, and others interested in seeing the bill enacted into law are writing their senators and representatives in Washington, states Senator Bankhead, who expresses the belief that Congress will pass the bill if those interested want it passed and act accordingly.

The bill proposes to set up an organization similar to the Home Owners Loan Corporation with power to issue up to $1,000,000,000 in bonds to finance tenants and share croppers who desire to purchase land and farm it in their own right.

"I want the rentals now being paid by tenants and share croppers to finance the purchase of a farm," said Senator Bankhead. The bill would not put into cultivation additional land but would enable tenants to purchase land already in cultivation from present landowners.

State Economizes In Sale Of Bonds

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Alabama Bond Refunding Board last Tuesday sold $16,920,000 worth of state refunding bonds to a syndicate of Alabama and Eastern banks at 3.8 per cent interest, 1.2 per cent less than the interest paid when the bonds were voted nearly two years ago.

The lower interest rate will save the state $200,000 annually, according to Gov. Bibb Graves, who personally represented the state in the transaction.

Firms represented in the purchasing syndicate are the Chase National Bank of New York; the First National Banks of Birmingham, Mobile and Montgomery; the First of Boston Corp.; Halsey; Stuart & Co.; Lehman Brothers and Ward-Sterne & Co., of Birmingham, Alabama.

FARMERS ADVISED TO SIDE - DRESS COTTON

AUBURN, Ala.—Side application of either nitrate of soda or nitrate of lime should be made to cotton at first cultivation after chopping for best results, reports J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, who advises that "it is not advisable to apply side-dressing later than this date."

Cotton following winter legumes should not receive side-dressing.

ALABAMA HENS NEED MORE YELLOW CORN

AUBURN, Ala.—By properly caring for the hens which supply the egg and chicken meat needs of the state, Alabama farmers can create a market for 4,000,000 bushels of yellow corn each year.

"Roughly speaking," says John E. Ivey, newly appointed extension poultry specialist, "it will require one bushel of corn for each hen per year."

WORK FUND IS 68 PER CENT OF '34 U. S. FARM PRODUCTS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The National Industrial Conference Board in a summary issued last Sunday said the $4,880,000,000 works-relief fund amounts to 17 per cent of all wages and salaries earned in the United States in 1933.

The board, which is a research organization supported by large corporations, further found the fund is about 68 per cent of the value of all the products of American farms in 1934, more than twice the total of dividends paid in 1933, and about 94 per cent of all interest paid in 1933.

"It would take the whole working population of the United States 37 days to produce this $4,880,000,000 work-relief figure," it was stated by the board.

JACK WEST CALLED BY DEATH, WED., APRIL 24, IN TEXAS

Friends throughout Shelby County were shocked to hear of the tragic death of Jack West which occurred in Fort Worth, Texas, on Wednesday, April 24th. Mr. West was a popular graduate of Shelby County High School, and had made good in his professional work in Texas where he had been for the past four years. While in a cafe in Fort Worth, he became involved indirectly in an argument with a man whom he had known only a day or two, who picked up a gun in the cafe and shot him.

Mr. West was a popular boy and made a notable record on the athletic field while in Columbiana. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank West.

Funeral services were conducted from Bethel Church on Saturday morning, with interment in Fourmile Cemetery, Walton in charge.

Surviving Mr. West are his parents; three brothers: Gip, Norman, and Pearson West; and one sister, Mrs. Joe Stone, all of Columbiana.

The Democrat joins a host of friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

KEWAHATCHIE HAS 35 ON HONOR ROLL

KEWAHATCHIE, Ala. — Those making the Kewahatchie Honor Roll for the month of April were as follows:

Beginners—Pauline Lovett, Joe Lovett, Christine Hand, Ruth Shoemaker, James Shoemaker, Geraldine Collum, Maurine Gardner and William Lowery.

Juniors—Betty Ann Gardner, Minnie B. Bently, Wilson Moore, and Billie Vick.

Intermediate—Opal Smith, Marie Bently, John Moore, J. W. Gardner, Lawrence Gardner, Christine Gardner and Marie Lovett.

Advance—Fay Faulkner, David Faulkner, Mattie Lou Vick, Pharis Gardner, Jesse Hughs, and Ossie Faulkner.

Adult—Johnnie Gardner, Julia Gardner, Mary Lovett, Ida Vick, Forrest Lovett, J. J. Lovett, Quillar Hand and Lonnie Hand.

SENIOR III CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY

The Senior III Class of the Shelby County High School, under the directorship of Elizabeth Souders, will present for your entertainment the "Red-Headed Stepchild" on Friday night, May 10, at 8 p. m. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents, and 35 cents for reserved seats. Watch the Democrat for a complete list of the players and a synopsis of the story in next weeks issue.

FREE EXHIBITION OF SHOOTING TO BE HELD HERE, MAY 3

The Columbiana Hardware Company, Columbiana's newest addition to the business section of the town, have made arrangements with the Peter's Cartridge Company for the services of their Captain, M. E. Hicks, exhibition shooter, to stage a free shooting demonstration at the High School Ball Park on May 3rd, 1935, at 1:30 p. m.

Captain Hicks is a World War Veteran hero and a crack pistol shot. He will use rifle, revolvers and shot guns in his amazing performance. In addition to the unusual shooting exhibition, Captain Hicks will give an entertaining and instructive lecture.

The Columbiana Hardware Company cordially invites you to be their guest on this occasion and they are furnishing this unique program free. Remember the place—Columbiana Ball Park, and the time—1:30 p. m., Friday, May 3rd.

WBRC BALL TEAM TO PLAY HERE ON THURSDAY, MAY 2

When the Umpire calls "play ball" on Thursday afternoon, May 2, at 3:00 p. m., on the Athletic grounds of Shelby County High School, you will have the opportunity of seeing your favorite Radio Manager, Artists, Technicians, Instrumentalists, Vocalists, Engineers, Owners et cetera in action. The game is sponsored by the Columbiana Exchange Club and will be called promptly at 3 p. m., May 2nd.

The following line-up will be matched against the Town of Columbiana Team: Pitchers, Leland Childs (Announcer) and Little Red Phillips (Guitarist); Catcher, Smith; First base, Manager "Bill" Young; Second base, Les. Conner—no kin to Bull—(Sales Manager; Short stop, Hank Wikkins (Salesman); Third base, J. C. Bell (Founder and one of present owners of WBRC); Left field, Hugh Graham (Engineer); Center field, Sam Maenza (Engineer); Right field, Brack Phillips.

The admission will be 10 and 20 cents. The Exchange Club cordially invites you to be present.

Wadesonian Theatre Showing Good Shows

CALERA, Ala.—The Wadesonian Theatre is forging to the front with a select offering of first run pictures at the low price of ten and fifteen cents. The Theatre is equipped with a modern and up-to-date R. C. A. Talking Machine and is cool and comfortable.

The Management offers for your entertainment this week—May 3-4, Captain Hurricane and the 3rd chapter of Buck Jones in Red Rider—and on Monday and Tuesday nights of next week, you will see Carnival—a thrilling story that has everything crammed into it for furnishing an evening of variety and entertainment.

Shelby County High To Meet Montevallo

After the Free program presented to citizens of Shelby County, on May 3rd, by the Columbiana Hardware Company, when Captain Hicks will demonstrate his crack shooting ability using Peter's Cartridges, the ball park will be opened for a game between Shelby County High School Baseball team and Montevallo High School.

A small admission fee will be charged by the School for all those desiring to remain for the game.

FARMERS BUYING MORE FARM LAND

Farmers are manifesting a greater desire to own farms, says W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, who reports that during the six-month period ending February 28, 1935, the twelve Federal land banks disposed of 3,664 farms compared to 1,968 farms during a similar period a year earlier.

SIX FUNDAMENTALS IN RELIEF PROGRAM MAPPED BY F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Roosevelt last Sunday night listed these six "fundamental principles" for allocating the $4,880,000,000 work-relief fund:

"The projects should be useful.

"Projects shall be of a nature that a considerable proportion of the money spent will go into wages for labor.

"Projects which promise ultimate return to the federal treasury of a considerable proportion of the costs, will be sought.

"Funds allotted for each project should be actually and promptly spent and not held over until later years.

"In all cases projects must be of a character to give employment to those on the relief rolls.

"Projects will be allocated to localities or relief areas in relation to the number of workers on relief rolls in those areas."

FARMERS' WEEK TO BE HELD JULY 30 TO AUGUST 2, 1935

AUBURN, Ala.—Farmers' Week, the annual gathering of Alabama men and women, will be held at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute here July 30 through August 2, reports Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of the Institute and director of the State Extension Service.

"It will be a great meeting for both farm men and women of the State," he said. In addition to being Farmers' Week, it will be the annual meeting of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs. Every county in the state will be represented by a large delegation, he said.

Arrangements are being made for state and nationally known speakers to appear. Other high-lights of the gathering will be leadership recognition of farm men and women, also tours of the Experiment Station.

ALABAMA FARMERS GET U. S. PAYMENTS

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama cotton, corn-hog, and tobacco farmers have received $19,826,202.33 in rental and benefit payments, reports Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the state extension service. Cotton farmers have been paid $19,508,817.13 for plowing up and reducing their cotton acreage; corn-hog farmers $314,332 for reducing their production, and tobacco farmers $3,053 for joining in the reduction program.

In an effort to increase the farmer's income the AAA has paid farmers of the country $630,606,962 in rental and benefit payments for participating in adjustment programs and has spent $214,651,202 in connection with removal, utilization and conservation of surplus agricultural commodities.

Practically all of this has been paid from the processing tax.

In emphasizing what the program has meant to farmers, agricultural leaders point to the fact that the gross farm income from crops and livestock increased from $5,331,000,000 in 1932, the year before the adjustment program started, to $7,200,000,000 in 1934, an increase of $1,869,000,000.

They also state that the price of cotton has increased from less than 6 cents to 12 cents per pound; wheat from 35 cents to 85 cents per bushel; corn from 20 cents to 82 cents per bushel; cottonseed from $9.00 per ton to $40; hogs from 3 cents to 8 cents per pound; beef-cattle from 4 cents to over 6 cents per pound; and equal advances in the prices of other farm commodities.

FERTILIZER TAG SALES HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO

Fertilizer sales are 10.9 per cent higher in Alabama this year than last, according to a comparative statement of fertilizer tag sales released by the Department of Agriculture and Industries.

R. J. Goode, commissioner, reports that to April 19 this year fertilizer tags had been sold for 384,100 tons compared with 346,250 tons to the same date last year and 215,200 tons to the same time in 1933.

CORN NEEDS SIDE-DRESS 40 DAYS AFTER PLANTING

AUBURN, Ala.—If corn cannot follow winter legumes, side-dress 40 days after planting with 100 pounds per acre of either nitrate of soda or nitrate of lime, advises J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist. "In a large number of experiments and demonstrations conducted at various points in the State 100 pounds of nitrate gave an increase of about 7 bushels.

4-H CLUB GIRLS TO MEET IN AUBURN, MAY 28 TO JUNE 1

AUBURN, Ala.—Plans have been completed for some 300 4-H club girls from every section of the state to attend the annual 4-H Girls Short Course to be held here, May 28 to June 1st.

Miss Elizabeth DeLony, newly-appointed state girls' 4-H club agent, has arranged an elaborate program consisting of instruction and demonstrations in many important phases of club work. Also judging contests will be held in clothing, foods, food preservation, and home improvement.

Among the practical demonstrations and lectures for the girls will be those in landscaping, poultry, applied entomology, and the writing of 4-H club news.

PRICES OF GOODS AFFECTED LITTLE BY PROCESSING TAX

The cotton processing tax amounts to only 3 cents on a work shirt and 8 cents on a pair of overalls, says Cully A. Cobb, director, division of cotton, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, in pointing out that "there is nothing to indicate that the processing tax, within itself, has served to restrict the consumption of cotton."

"On the cotton used in manufacturing a yard of calico the processing tax adds only 1 cent; on the cotton used in the manufacture of a yard of muslin it amounts to 1.3 cents; on a work shirt it amounts to approximately 3 cents; and on a pair of overalls it amounts to about 8 cents," he reports.

The cotton processing tax amounts to 4.2 cents per pound net weight or 4 cents per pound gross weight. So far the cotton processing tax has amounted to approximately $115,000,000 per year, or around 90 cents per capita annually.

4-H Club Enrollment Shows Big Increase

AUBURN, Ala.—Eighteen thousand Alabama farm boys are enrolled in 4-H club work, announces T. A. Sims, state 4-H club director. This is an increase of about 5,000 over last year.

The boys are engaged in cotton, corn, pig, peanut, poultry, and other projects with the work under the supervision of the extension service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. 4-H club enrollment with 1,250 members, followed by Butler with 800, and Etowah County leads the state in Monroe with 750.

VINCENT OPERETTA SET FOR MAY 3RD

VINCENT, Ala.—The Elementary School of Vincent, Alabama, will present an operetta on Friday night, May 3rd, with a cast of 65 children. "Down Among The Fairies" is the attractive title of this artistic program. The leading characters are Evelyn Davis, Josephine Black, "Maidie" Gloria Elliott, who takes the lovely part of the Queen of the Fairies, and Lucile Lowe, who represents "Moonbeam". "Puck" is played by Ferrell McCranie.

The play will will start promptly at 8 o'clock and the admission is only 10 cents.

The Operetta is directed by Beth Wallace and Hattie Wallace Bullard. The public is cordially invited to attend.

STATE AUTO TAG PRICE CUT 20 PER CENT; 40 IN 1936

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Alabama automobile owners will receive a reduction of only 20 per cent in the price of their license tags this year, but a 40 per cent slash will become effective in 1936.

This was the program agreed on April 26 by Governor Graves and a group of legislative recess committeemen at a conference in the executive office.

It was decided that a reduction of more than 20 per cent this year is impossible due to the fact that Alabama must put up $2,600,000 to match Federal highway funds.

The administration measure to be introduced in the legislature next week will make the 20 per cent reduction effective October 1, 1935, and order the 40 per cent slash effective one year later.

Cut Revenue $400,000

Legislators attending the conference included Sen. W. O. Walton of Chambers, and Representatives John C. Coleman of Marshall and J. R. Wallace of Clarke.

The 20 per cent reduction will decrease revenues of the Highway Department approximately $400,000 a year.

State Peanut Farmers Sign 10,389 Contracts

AUBURN, Ala.—Exactly 10,389 Alabama farmers this year signed peanut reduction contracts, reports Dr. R. S. Sugg, extension livestock specialist, who announces that the AAA will pay these farmers benefit payments of $8 per ton based on their 1934 production of $2 per acre on their 1933 allotted acres, whichever is the greatest. The payments will be made after the crop is harvested next fall.

Strawberries Are Rich In Vitamin C

Strawberries, which are being harvested by the carloads in Alabama at present, are rich in Vitamin C and rank as an "excellent source of this vitamin which is almost always the most expensive vitamin on the budget but one that no good consumer dares omit from the diet," says the Consumer's Guide published by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"A serving of strawberries weighing four ounces give only a little less than a half cup of orange juice and easily takes care of your vitamin C requirement for the day," advises the department.

FOURMILE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walton, of Columbiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lafton Roper, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rasco with Mr. W. H. and S. L. Blackerby, motored to Birmingham one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Acker, spent a few hours with Mrs. Acker's sister, Mrs. S. T. Tidmore, Sunday.

Billie White, of Columbiana, spent one night in our community last week.

J. S. Rasco, of Sylacauga, spent a few hours with his brother, C. H. Rasco, Saturday.

Sherrell Wheeler, of a CCC camp in Shady Grove, Fla., is at home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blackerby, of Birmingham, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackerby.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Walton, of Sylacauga, spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roper one day last week.

Quite a number attended the singing at Blue Springs, Sunday afternoon.

A large number gathered at the home of L. C. Wheeler for the Wheeler reunion, Sunday, and was enjoyed by all present.

COLUMBIANA P.-T. A. TO MEET ON APRIL 8, 1935

The Columbiana P.-T. A. will meet at the Grammar School, Wednesday, April 8, at 3:15 p. m. All parents are urged to attend if possible.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Reveals Plans for Work Relief Program—Frank Walker His Chief Aid—Auto Workers Strike in Toledo.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PLANS for spending the $4,880,000,000 work relief fund are being made rapidly, parts of the general scheme being revealed to the public almost every day. The President will be the final arbiter but practically all the federal agencies will participate and three new ones have been announced by Mr. Roosevelt. These will handle rural rehabilitation, rural electrification and grade crossing elimination.



Frank Walker

Standing at the President's right hand is Frank C. Walker, former treasurer of the Democratic party. He has replaced Donald Richberg as chairman of the National Emergency council and is the head of a new division in that body known as the division of application and information. Under his direction all proposals will be sorted out and data on them from various government units will be co-ordinated. Then they will be handed on, with Mr. Walker's recommendations, to a new works allotment board which is headed by Secretary Harold Ickes. These two additions to the alphabet groups in Washington are known as DAI and WAB.

In a press conference the President named these eight types of work which will be undertaken, with the amount of money to be spent on each:

1. Highways, roads, streets, grade crossing elimination, and express highways, $800,000,000.

2. Rural rehabilitation, relief in stricken agricultural areas, water conservation, water diversion, irrigation, reclamation, rural industrial communities, and subsistence homesteads, $500,000,000.

3. Rural electrification, $100,000,000.

4. Housing, low cost housing in rural and urban areas, reconditioning, and remodeling, $450,000,000.

5. Assistance for educational, professional, and clerical persons and other "white collar" unemployed, $300,000,000.

6. Citizen Conservation corps, $600,000,000.

7. Sanitation, soil erosion, stream pollution, reforestation, flood control, rivers and harbors, $350,000,000.

8. Loans, grants, or both, to cities, counties, states, and other political subdivisions for public works, $900,000,000.

The rural rehabilitation work will be directed by Rexford G. Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture, and he will not be responsible to Secretary Wallace but will have a free hand to carry out his schemes for moving families from marginal lands, shifting stranded industrial workers to new, planned rural communities and building cities outside of large urban centers to relieve slum congestion.

Asked as to how much was ready to be spent the President recalled that $600,000,000 already had been put forward for the CCC and that Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes had applications totaling more than $1,000,000,000.

In conclusion, the Chief Executive said that there was a tendency to make loans instead of grants wherever possible, the loans to be long-term ones at low interest rates.

Appointment of Mr. Walker leaves Mr. Richberg free, as the President said, to devote his time to the NRA during the period of pending legislation in congress and litigation in the Supreme court.

ORGANIZED labor opened its attempt to obtain recognition in the automobile industry with a strike of workers in the Toledo plant of the Chevrolet Motor company. The factory was closed down immediately, though only a part of the force joined in the strike. Union pickets were placed about it, but city police and deputy sheriffs were on hand to see that there was no disorder.

President Sloan of General Motors corporation issued this statement in New York.

"The vital question involved is whether General Motors corporation is willing to sign an agreement for a closed shop recognizing the local union as the exclusive representative of all the employees of the Toledo plant. This General Motors will not do."

The union, in a lengthy statement, said its committee "has done everything in its power to meet with the management and to secure an amicable and fair adjustment of the matter of wages, hours and union recognition and various other grievances.

"The management refused to sign a contract of any kind and flatly refused every section of the proposed contract with the exception of two minor points."

The company offered to make wage readjustments and give a 5 per cent general wage increase, show no discrimination against union men, and agreed to respect seniority rights as provided by the automobile labor board.

Secretary Perkins sent Thomas J. Williams, Labor department conciliator, to Toledo to see what might be done. President Green of the A. F. of L. said there was grave danger that the Toledo strike might spread to other automotive plants.

Leo C. Wollman, chairman of the National Automobile Labor board, reported that that body had completed a canvass of 163,150 workers in American automobile plants and found that 68.6 per cent of them showed no affiliation with any labor organization. The various employees' associations grouped together ranked second with 21,774 members, equal to 13.3 per cent of the total. The American Federation of Labor was third with 14,057, or 8.6 per cent, while the Associated Automobile Workers of America were fourth with 6,083, or 3.7 per cent. The remainder of the vote was split between the Mechanics Educational society and ten other unions.

WITHOUT benefit of gag rule but with perfect party discipline, the administration's social security bill was jammed through the house substantially as President Roosevelt wants it. The final vote was 372 to 33. It may be some weeks before it is passed by the senate, for the senate finance committee, to which it was referred, is busy just now with NRA extension and veterans' bonus payment.



Speaker Byrns

Leading features of the measure as passed by the house are:

Grants to states for old age assistance (pensions) on a 50-50 basis, but for no individual will the federal government's share exceed $15 per month.

Compulsory old age benefits for persons over sixty-five on basis of salary earned during working lifetime, payments ranging from $15 to $85 a month. Income tax on pay rolls of employees starting with 1 per cent in 1937 and graduated upward to 3 per cent in 1949; excise tax on employers in same amounts. This will mean a total pay roll tax of 6 per cent by 1949.

Unemployment insurance. Tax on employer of 1 per cent on pay rolls in 1936, 2 per cent for 1937, and 3 per cent thereafter.

Social security board as new bureau of government in the executive branch with three members appointed by the President.

Federal grants to states for maternal and child health service, an appropriation of $3,800,000.

Federal grants to states for public health service, an appropriation of $8,000,000.

Speaker Byrns and other majority leaders were elated by the immense majority by which the bill carried because, as they asserted, it was put through without any pressure from the White House. Mr. Byrns said: "We got no orders from the President, so help me Almighty God."

GEN. W. W. ATTERBURY, veteran official of the Pennsylvania railroad, has retired as president of the company eight months before that would have been necessary under its regulations, because of ill health. The directors unanimously elected Martin W. Clement to succeed him. The new president of the great system was born 53 years ago in Sunbury, Pa., and entered the service of the road in 1901 as a rodman. His promotion was steady and nine years ago he became the vice president.



M. W. Clement

General Atterbury had this to say of his successor:

"Since he became vice president, Clement has been intimately associated with me in conducting the company's affairs and in our relations with the other railroads and with the government.

"The remarkable results achieved by the company last year, one of the most difficult periods the railroad has ever experienced, were largely due to Clement's leadership. His manifest capabilities have commended him not only to his associate directors and officers, but also to the executives of other railroads with whom he has been working in recent years in the interest of the railroad industry as a whole.

"Moreover, he enjoys the confidence, respect and co-operation of the entire Pennsylvania railroad organization."

MORE than three thousand persons lost their lives in a series of earthquake shocks that occurred in the most thickly populated section of Formosa, the island off the Chinese coast which Japan acquired in 1895. It was the worst disaster of the kind in the Orient since the Tokyo-Yokohama quake of 1923. The number of injured was estimated at fully 12,000, and a quarter of a million were rendered homeless. Property damage was placed at $28,000,000. Half a dozen sizable towns and many villages were completely destroyed, and fires and heavy rain added to the dangers and distress of the afflicted people.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—Grade crossing elimination is one phase of work relief that can be started 15 days after the President says "Go!" despite Mr. Roosevelt's own recent warning that this was one type of project that would be the slowest in getting under way. The only reason for the 15-day delay is that this length of time is required for advertisement for bids.

Despite the President's expressed concern about delay on grade crossings incidental to the acquiring of the land, approval of the projects, and selection of only important highways crossing mainline railroads, the fact is that all difficulties have been solved by the public roads bureau of the Department of Agriculture. Slightly more than one thousand projects are ready for bids, 756 more will be ready inside a year, and 2,302 additional will be ready within two years.

So officials of the bureau are champing at the bit, and wondering why the President takes such a pessimistic attitude.

The President's point about acquiring the land is not involved, for in the first thousand projects, now ready, options on the land needed have been acquired by the states in which the projects are located, and the states understand thoroughly that the state treasuries must pay for the land, with the federal government paying for the work, materials and overhead.

The total number of projects for the first year is 1,756, for over a thousand of which the land options are in hand. The total cost would be $184,314,000. The total number of additional projects to be ready within a year is 2,302, at a total cost of $277,567,500. So that within a year work could be started on a total of 4,058 projects, at a total estimated cost of $461,881,500.

In addition there is much other projected work which is ready to go just waiting for White House approval now that the work relief bill is a law.

The bureau of roads is also ready to start at the flash from the White House on road contracts. These are parceled out on the time-honored formula laid down by law, as between the states, so the figures are not so interesting.

Takes to Mining

The government is about to engage in the mining business! It will certainly go in for some other minerals. Outside the precious metals, the government proposes to mine only metals which would not complicate the existing mining situation, or compete with products already in the surplus class. For example, there would be no mining of copper, lead or zinc.

Most important of the metals under consideration, besides gold and silver, are tin, quicksilver, chromium, nickel, tungsten, antimony, and manganese. Incidentally, there is plenty of political dynamite in the last, perhaps enough to eliminate it. Not directly but indirectly. The idea is, if manganese mining were developed on a big scale in this country, there might be a move later on to put a sharp tariff on it, whereupon the steel companies would have to pay higher prices than at present, which in turn would make their competition with Belgian steel—its cost lowered in the United States by the recently approved reciprocal trade treaty—more difficult.

In addition to these metals, two other minerals are under consideration. These are special grades of mica and graphite.

There is a bill pending in the senate, introduced by Senator James P. Pope of Idaho, which would allocate a hundred million dollars from the work relief fund for mining. This bill is not expected to pass. But while this is down the same street, the bill is not necessary if the administration wants to act. It has plenty of authority under existing law. The projects could be gotten under way as pure work relief on force account, as operations not arranged by contracts are called.

Experts Approve

The gold and silver mining, decision to enter which has practically been made, are almost ideal from the government standpoint. The experts advising President Roosevelt insist there is no doubt whatever that mines could be worked by the government—for gold and silver—which would produce enough not only to pay the wages of the men employed, and the total cost of operation, but actually to yield a small profit besides. And the beauty of the plan, they point out, is that there would be no element whatever of competition with private business. The government would just take the gold and silver and put it in the treasury. If there were no profit at all, no harm would be done. If there were a profit it would be turned back to the work relief fund for employment in other directions.

Some of the other metals mentioned, especially tin and nickel, are regarded as vital from a national defense standpoint. This country is deficient in them. Mining experts are most anxious to undertake development in this direction.

The main problem of course is that there is a very large stranded mining population, located for the most part near at hand to the points proposed for these government operations. The men are skilled miners, so that no training would be necessary. They would be far happier, carrying on their accustomed work, it is argued, than in working on grade crossings or on public roads, for example. Anyway, there is not a lack, but a surplus, of men needing jobs who could be put to work on grade crossings and roads.

So far the mine experts insist projects are in as good shape as any for putting men to work immediately. All that would be needed would be the Presidential O. K. And they expect that very shortly.

Cotton a Problem

With the AAA under fire from so many quarters, King Cotton remains one of the most important world problems, threatening to save or wreck the administration's plans to lift the farmer up to that "parity" of purchasing power which President Roosevelt is so fond of discussing.

Most southern statesmen wave aside so-called threats to American supremacy in cotton. They contend that nowhere else in the world can cotton be produced successfully to compete with the United States. Either the cost is too high per pound, or the quality is too low, they insist.

The threat involved in Brazilian expansion in cotton growing has been discussed at length in these dispatches, including the confidential view of the present Brazilian administration which is that the United States efforts to hold the price of cotton up will crash, as did their own with respect to coffee, and therefore they are not too optimistic. But they hasten on to add that they can produce good cotton at a profit at 6 cents a pound.

This season the United States exported to Great Britain 563,000 bales, as against 1,036,000 last season, and 1,045,000 the season before.

This is partly explained by two things. Japan has finally passed Great Britain as a producer of cotton textiles, and so has become the chief consumer of the raw staple.

But the disturbing fact about the two previous paragraphs is that the United States exported to the entire Orient this season 1,348,000 bales, as against 1,689,000 last season and 1,598,000 the season before.

In fact, the total exports of cotton this season from the United States were 3,565,000 bales, as against 6,033,000 bales last season, and 6,046,000 bales the previous season.

Not an encouraging picture!

Disturbing Facts

Two seasons ago the United States produced 12,961,000 bales of cotton. Last season 12,712,000 bales. This season 9,619,000 bales. AAA restrictions.

What happened meanwhile in the rest of the world? India's record for the last three seasons was 4,100,000, 4,500,000 and 3,800,000 bales. China produced 2,200,000 this season, 2,000,000 last, and 1,871,000 two years ago.

Russia, in fourth place, is crawling up. The increase there is from 1,778,000 to 1,889,000 to 1,937,000 this season. Egypt increased more than half a million bales over two years ago.

Then comes Brazil, generally regarded as the real menace. Two years ago she produced only 373,000 bales. Last year 807,000 bales. This year 1,250,000 bales. Next season?

Peru increased in the three crops from 265,000 bales to 325,000 bales; Argentina from 150,000 to 225,000; Mexico from 95,000 to 200,000; The Sudan from 121,000 to 170,000; Korea from 135,000 to 150,000; Manchuria from 56,000 to 100,000; Belgian Congo from 38,000 to 90,000; Turkey from 60,000 to 90,000, and Greece from 22,000 to 50,000.

The really disturbing fact comes in adding these and other foreign increases in cotton production together. America has decreased her production 3,000,000 bales in the three seasons. The rest of the world this season produced 12,489,000 bales, as against 10,946,000 two years ago.

Defenders of the AAA program insist that the world this year has used up a large quantity of surplus cotton, and that prospects for next year are therefore bright despite this increasing foreign production. Meanwhile the dust storms in Texas and Oklahoma, the two biggest cotton producing states, seem to promise further curtailment this year even than had been planned, and correspondingly increased incentive to foreign cotton producers to expand, the short American crop promising a continued high price, even if there were no AAA.

Planning New Taxes

A one per cent tax on all life insurance premiums and a tax on all movie admissions above 10 cents—instead of the present limit of 40 cents—are among the levies that the treasury will recommend to congress some time before this session adjourns. Some of the treasury experts, who were ordered to the job of figuring out the new taxes, liked the idea of the sales tax. But President Roosevelt was consulted about this, and at once turned thumbs down.

One thing the treasury experts do not know—the motives for their being ordered to get up this list of taxes. They are not sure whether this is a bona fide list, which the administration will push through if possible anyhow, or whether this is a "bluff" list, intended by the President to be used as a club in his expected veto message on the soldier bonus.

The reason for their doubt is the suggestions they have received, including the two named above. Because their own thought seems to be that the taxes the administration seems to favor are calculated to stir up more resentment than would be justified by the amount of money they would raise. Especially the movie tax.

This line of reasoning drives the experts to figure that the President is merely getting up a highly objectionable line of taxes so as to get the country excited against the soldier bonus.

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TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A SHOT SPOILS A PLOT

IT WAS only a little "four-pounder" and the small cannon balls which it fired at the British sloop, "Vulture," as she lay at anchor below West Point couldn't possibly have injured her even if they had hit her. But those same cannon balls were destined to expose the treason plot of Benedict Arnold, to send Maj. John Andre to his death and to save the United States the three years' work and the three million dollars it had spent on the fortress at West Point, not to mention their saving the Patriots' cause from coming to a sudden and untimely end.

The "Vulture" had come up the Hudson, bringing Major Andre, adjutant-general of the British army, to establish contact with Arnold, and to perfect the plans for his handing over West Point to the enemy. Andre was put ashore to meet Arnold at the home ture" dropped anchor to await his return.

A certain Colonel Livingston regarded the presence of the enemy ship as something of an insult. He asked Col. John Lamb to lend him a gun and some powder. Lamb wrote to him "Firing at a ship with a four pounder is in my opinion, a waste of powder; as the damage she will sustain, is not equal to the expense."

But Livingston persisted until he got the gun. Then he opened fire on the "Vulture" and his bombardment was so annoying that the "Vulture" shifted her moorings and dropped farther down the river.

When Andre was ready to return, the oarsmen hired to row him out to the British ship were too lazy to go the extra distance. So the only thing to do was to send him south by land. Smith provided plain clothes and a horse, guided him for a short distance, then sent him on his way. But Andre got lost, blundered into the hands of three American militiamen who turned him over to a Continental officer. The result is history—the betrayal of Arnold's treason plot and the saving of West Point.

* * *

FACE ON THE COIN

KING LOUIS XVI of France lost his head twice. The first time was over a very trifling annoyance but it led to the second time when he lost it over the block of the guillotine. And that was permanent!

When it became certain that nothing could stop the French Revolution the king decided to escape from the Tuileries with his family. On the night of June 21, 1791, a big coach trundled away from the palace with the members of the royal family inside.

At the little town of Ste. Menehould, it was necessary to change the horses. Beyond Menehould was a regiment of royal troops ready to escort the king across the frontier. The journey was almost over.

But the grooms at the post-house were slow and the king, tired from the strain of the long ride, was irritable. For just the moment his majesty raised the curtain of the coach window. He wanted to see how much longer the clumsy grooms would delay his departure.

Among the bystanders idly watching the torchlit scene was Drouet, the village postmaster. He saw the face in the window. But no! It was impossible. It could not be the king of France. Drouet reached into his pocket and took out a coin that had just been minted. The face on the coin was the face he had seen in the coach.

As the equipage turned off the main road and lumbered north through the Argonne forest Drouet pursued it. Reaching Varennes, he roused the agent of the Commune. The arrest of the royal fugitives followed an hour later. Soon the king was on his way back to Paris with his queen, Marie Antoinette, for a tragic interview with Monsieur Guillotine.

* * *

A CHANCE REMARK

ISAAC MERRIT SINGER was the son of a millwright and he wanted to be a machinist. So he became one, also a successful inventor. Soon he was interested in the possibilities of the sewing machine which was then being talked about. He borrowed $40 from a friend and worked for eleven days, eating only one meal and sleeping very little. He got a machine assembled, but it would not work.

Singer toiled late into the night, and, then, lost in discouragement, started to go home. The friend who had lent him the money was with him. The two men walked through the streets of Boston silently. The final trouble with the machine had been too much. It would not make right stitches.

Worn out with the long strain, Singer stopped to rest on a pile of boards outside a deserted building. Suddenly the friend said "It strikes me peculiar! All the loose loops of thread were on the upper side of the cloth!"

In a flash the inventor saw the way out of the trouble. They turned at once back to the shop and Singer fumbled with the tension screw . . . it worked! His machine sewed perfect stitches.

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Housewife's Idea Box



When Making Dumplings

Do you find that the batter sticks to the spoon when you make dumplings? The next time you make them, try this hint: Each time you make a dumpling dip your spoon into cold water. This will prevent the batter from sticking to the spoon and will save time and annoyance in the long run.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Requiem

"When he died what did he leave his wife?"

"A very happy woman."



The Crying and Restlessness

of children is frequently an indication of Worms or Tapeworm in the system. The cheapest, safest, and quickest, medicine for ridding children or adults of these parasites is

Dr. Peery's "DEAD SHOT" Vermifuge



50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

Twice Cardui Helped

"I was in a run-down condition, very irregular and had cramps and nervousness," writes Mrs. Albert Pike, of R.F.D. 5, St. Joseph, Mo. "When one has a home and children to look after, and the work on a farm, a woman will worry if she feels bad—and I surely worried. I decided to take Cardui again, as it had helped me one time. It also helped me this time. I never have a bad day when using Cardui."

There are many cases like this. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

NEUTRALIZE Excess Acids

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

Send for one week's liberal supply—FREE SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc., 4402 23rd Street, Long Island City, New York

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

KILL RATS MICE COCKROACHES USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE Now IN TUBES ONLY 35¢ ASK YOUR DEALER

HELP KIDNEYS

IF your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains . . . use *Doan's Pills.*

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

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FROM GIRL TO WOMAN



Mrs. W. P. Gillespie of 11 Glendale Place, N. W., Atlanta, Ga., said: "Some days I would become melancholy and dizziness and headaches were frequent. I did not know what a normal night's rest was and I dreaded mealtime. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and after the second bottle my health was back to normal and I felt fine again." All druggists.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.



CHAPTER XI—Continued

—25—

As Stephen hung up the telephone receiver, chuckling, Miss Ordway brought in his mail. In it he found a registered parcel that had been through the custom house, with duty prepaid on it. It contained the finest and most expensive combination stop-watch and timepiece he had ever seen, and a note that read:

"Dear Doctor Burt:

"I know it would not be au fait for me to ask you for a bill for professional services, for I realize that what you did for me was done as one human being to another and quite without thought of financial remuneration. Moreover, I prefer to remain forever your debtor. You will never know what you have done for me. Christ, restoring life to the dead son of the widow of Nain, performed no greater miracle than did you in restoring life and happiness to my dead soul. I would try to thank you if words were not so pitifully inadequate to express the profundity of my gratitude. Will you not please accept the enclosed trifle as a token of that gratitude, and add one more debt to those already owed you by me?

"It is not easy to learn to live with my secret, now that I have found it out. I am trying to regard the past as one harks back in memory to a very serious illness. Some days, when I have achieved sufficient courage I am curious about my other self, evolved from darkness. There are blanks in my life. Perhaps you can fill them in. Perhaps you will not care to, knowing that they are better left blank. I do not think, however, that I was ever terribly wicked. If so, I have no recollection of it.

"Your grateful
"Penelope."

"Old Mother Nature is speaking to Penelope," he soliloquized, and replaced his father's old watch with the one Penelope had sent him. "Give Nature a chance—give her an even break—and she'll prove herself the greatest physician of all."

After some consideration he wrote the following to Penelope:

"Come home and let me iron out the few remaining wrinkles so your life will be as smooth as you could wish. The watch is wonderful. Thanks and I think you are very wonderful, too. Love as usual.

"Stephen."

It occurred to him to tuck that last phrase in for good measure. Love—not merely the love of a man for a woman but the love that is a fine friendship—was, he knew, very necessary to Penelope. She must, he knew, be assured that in all the world somebody really cared. Nobody knew better than he the wreckage that kindness and love denied can make of human lives; never a day passed without leaving him evidence of this.

He was not getting quite his little slice of life. Money, success, the joy of accomplishment, professional standing, the respect of his colleagues, he had, plus some good friends and true. But he was lonely.

He decided not to dine alone. It would be far better to drop in unannounced on Lanny and Dan, take pot luck for dinner.

CHAPTER XII

It was late fall. Stephen had just returned from his vacation; it was his first day back at the office and he was a bit rebellious at the flood of patients that awaited him. He finally got rid of the last one at five-thirty, and following his custom, settled back for a pipeful of tobacco, when Miss Ordway entered.

"There's a young lady calling," she announced. "She says she is Miss Elliott."

"I don't know her, Miss Ordway. A prospective patient?"

"I imagine she is. I didn't ask."

"Tell her it's beyond office hours and suggest that the call during office hours tomorrow."

Miss Ordway departed to deliver the message, but returned presently to say that the young lady begged to be permitted to see him. "Very well, show her in," he acquiesced irritably, "but remember Professor Finnegan if she stays too long."

Miss Elliott entered. Stephen rose and waved her to a chair. Then: "Well, Miss Elliot, what seems to be the trouble?"

"Does my general appearance indicate to you, even remotely, that I am one who requires the services of a neurologist and psychiatrist?" she asked him.

Stephen smiled. "Scarcely. What is it, then? You want a subscription to something?"

"How astute you are, Doctor. I am soliciting subscriptions to a fund designed to furnish expert medical attention to a very deserving public servant. I refer to Detective Sergeant Patrick Joseph Flynn."

"I know him, Miss Elliott. What's wrong with Flynn?"

"His blood pressure seems to be very high—"

"Nothing doing, Miss Elliott," Stephen interrupted. "I admit I sold this terrible Flynn the notion that he had high blood pressure, but I did that for a reason I do not care to explain. The man has the arteries of a boy. What's Flynn to you? And just who might you be?"

"You have my name. What I want to know is this: Are you ashamed to take me out to dinner?"

"No, of course not." Stephen blinked. "I appear eminently respectable?"

"Quite. In fact, a most presentable lady."

"Not so homely, eh?"

"On the contrary. But I shall not go to dinner with you."

"Why?"

"Well, while the experience might be delightful, I think you're too pert."

The lovely face drooped sorrowfully. "Oh, Stephen, would you be that mean to poor little Penelope?"

"Good god of love!" Stephen almost yelled. "Are you my little Penelope?"

"Of course I am. Oh, Stephen, you great booby, not to recognize me!"

He came from behind his desk, took her fiercely by the shoulders and gazed down at her, too amazed to speak. "That's a pretty good second-hand nose, isn't it?" Penelope queried, with just the suspicion of a quaver in her tone. "Don't tell me you disapprove. I adore it myself."

Very soberly he quoted:

"And you, my sweet Penelope, out there somewhere you wait for me,
With buds of roses in your hair, and kisses on your mouth."

"Oh, Stevie!" she whispered. "Take one."

He took three, and Penelope rested contentedly in his arms.

He hugged her fraternally. "My dear, dear girl," he declared, "if I were a praying man I'd get right down on my knees and send up a prayer of gratitude to Omnipotence. You're well?"

"Oh, yes, indeed I am," the girl cried with a catch in her voice, "I'm happy—not perfectly happy but—hug me! Oh, Stephen, Stephen, it was so hard not to come back when I received your cablegram. But I had to fight things out and I didn't want to come home until I could meet you bravely. Stephen, are you truly glad to see me again?"

"I am," he answered, and marveled that he should be so glad as he was.



"With Buds of Roses in Your Hair, and Kisses on Your Mouth."

His heart, for some mad reason, was singing within him.

"Sit down," he commanded, and went back to his own chair. "I'm going to talk to you for five minutes, and then the subject will be taboo for ever. Imagine a long hill with a deep pond at the foot of it—a pond all scummy green and slimy—a miasmatic pond. Imagine that you started running down that hill in the dark, that you stubbed your toe and rolled the remainder of the way—into that pond. Well, that's exactly what happened to you. You were running in the dark and you stubbed your toe and landed in a social stratum equivalent to that scummy pond. Do you remember your foster-mother?"

"Faintly—as one remembers faces and events of one's childhood."

"Well, don't bother to remember her. Her cruelty almost ruined your life, but she is out of your life now, never to return. There are four human beings living who know that Penelope Gatlin and Nance Belden were one and the same. I wrote you a meticulous account of your illness, so you understand all about that, but what I want you to know now is that no power on earth can ever discover you for the purpose of making you pay the penalty for the misdeeds of Nance Belden. By the way, where did you get that name?"

"I had forgotten who I was and I had to have a name. So I picked that one out of a book."

"The new nose has helped wonderfully, hasn't it?"

She nodded. "I do not want to hide from people now, Stephen."

"You must not. That would be depriving the people of the sight of something very sweet and wonderful."

The eager wistfulness in her fine eyes thrilled him. "Do you think I'm sweet and wonderful, Stephen? I want you to, most of all."

"My dear, come here," he commanded, "and sit on my knees just as you used to do when you were Nance Belden and a simple child of impulse—when you hadn't the least compunction about making love to me."

Penelope flushed, but nevertheless obeyed. Stephen drew her cheek down to his. "I want to tell you something," he murmured. "The first night I saw you, my heart went out to you. And when Dan told me how it all happened, I had a tremendous admiration for your courage and wit. I love brainy people, Penelope, and you have brains. I knew what was wrong with you and I felt so sorry for you, my poor dear; I wanted to help you more than I ever wanted to help any human being. I understood all about you; you were just a little lost atom crying so pitifully to be saved, to know love and protection and happiness, that you developed into a game, and Lanny and Dan and I just had to play it to the finish."

"Have you thought of me sometimes?"

"Oftener than I cared to admit to myself. Penelope, I know all about you. In this box on my desk are all the records. Look at them, Penelope dear."

"Then you bothered to find out everything—you cared for me just a little bit?"

"A considerable bit—just how much I didn't realize until now. I want you for my patient always, or as long as we both live."

"What do you mean, Stephen?"

"I'm clumsy, I dare say, but I have more than a suspicion that I've been in love with you—and now that I have you back I'm quite certain I love you enough to want you to marry me. I think my love for you will grow with the years that we are going to spend together."

"And you'll never think back—never be ashamed of me—never regret your course? And are you sure this isn't just pity?"

"Pity is akin to love. It started in pity, sweetheart—and it's growing every minute. Fast work, my Penelope, but I'm not afraid to trust my instinct. You're my woman. You love me a little, do you not?"

"Why," said Penelope soberly, "I've loved you from the day Dan brought me to this office. You were kind to me, and you didn't seem to see my nose. I was so grateful—and ever since I've been waiting out there, somewhere." She hugged him fiercely. "Oh, Stevie, darling, all the rest of my life I shall devote to you. I'll not be oppressive with my love and I'll not be possessive, but I do want the task of adding to your happiness. I know what happiness is. I can appreciate even a little bit—and I'll never forget to cherish what you gave me and give back all I can."

"That way happiness lies. You seem to have the formula," he replied gravely.

The door from Miss Ordway's office opened and the nurse looked in.

"I'm sorry, Doctor Burt, but Professor Finnegan has just telephoned that you are fifteen minutes late to your engagement to meet the great German savant, Herr Doktor Uffitz."

"But I didn't press the button, Miss Ordway."

"I know you didn't, Stevie, dear," Penelope spoke up, "but I did—accidentally."

Miss Ordway blushingly withdrew.

"Who is Professor Finnegan, darling?" Penelope wanted to know.

"Just a fictitious person Lanny and I invented to help rid me of nuts that stay too long, sweetheart. You don't have to consider him at all."

"I wouldn't, of course," said Penelope. "I'm queen here, am I not?"

[THE END.]

Noah Webster's "Best Seller"

In 1783, Noah Webster published "A Grammatical Institute of the English Language." It was written in three parts: A spelling book, a grammar and a reader, observes a writer in Cosmopolitan Magazine. Webster's royalty, though less than one cent a volume, still must have been pretty handsome, for the book was the first of the American best sellers. Before the beginning of the Civil war it was selling at the rate of more than a million copies a year. Webster began work on his famous dictionary in 1807; it was published in 1828, and contained 12,000 words, and about 30,000 definitions that had not appeared in any other dictionary.

Snake Spits Poison

The snake which spits poison is the Egyptian spitting cobra. The mechanism of this spitting appears to be that by compression of the poison glands the venom is forced out through the fangs, and at the same time a blast of air is exhaled. This carries the liquid forward as a spray for a considerable distance, and if it strikes a person in the eyes, intense irritation is set up which results in temporary and sometimes permanent blindness.

Plan Pharos of Columbus

Move to Create Monument to Great Sailor in World He Discovered; Island of Hayti Selected as the Most Appropriate Site.

Some brief descriptions have come down to us about one of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world, the Lighthouse of Alexandria.

It was built on the island of Pharos in the harbor and was connected with the city by the Seven Furlong bridge. Accounts placing the height of its tower at 600 feet are believed to be overdrawn and 400 feet is regarded as more probable. Built by Sostratus of Cnidus, it was begun under Ptolemy I of Egypt and was finished under Ptolemy II, its cost being placed at 800 talents, which by some valuations might be the equivalent of as much as $1,600,000.

From the Pharos of Alexandria is traced an addition to languages and an influence on lighthouse and also on other architecture. The word Pharos came to be applied to lighthouses generally and with some change in spelling is of common usage in certain modern tongues, while pharology became a technical term for lighthouse building. The first of the lighthouses in western Europe, built by the Romans, was called the Pharos of Dover, while the minarets of Mohammedan mosques symbolize lighthouses and in the earlier ones we possibly may see what their model, the original Alexandria structure, looked like. Some influence on the steeples of Christian churches is discerned by writers.

An example of special dignity and worthiness is accordingly followed in elaborate plans for creating, in the western hemisphere, a like wonder of the modern world in a monument to Christopher Columbus. Its site will not be at any modern Alexandria—at any of the great ports of the New world he discovered, but on the island of Hayti, on which he landed during his very first voyage, where he established the first American colony and where his remains were buried in 1536, 30 years after his death. During the partial occupany of that island by Americans of late the project has been advanced to a stage where success seems certain.

If the plan is carried out as contemplated, no other undertaking will be representative of the New world in as complete a sense, for it is proposed that every western national government, large or small, shall contribute to its $2,000,000 cost. A design for a noble structure has already been made, embodying special precautions against a Caribbean peril, the original Pharos having been destroyed by an earthquake in the Thirteenth century.

To some it will seem important to know whether the remains of Columbus still rest in the ancient cathedral of Santo Domingo, in the island's second republic, and some recent works of reference print as authoritative the version of the Spanish government as to their removal years ago. The bare statement that the wrong tomb was opened and the bones of one of Columbus' sons taken away, and not those of Columbus himself, does not seem very convincing, but if the data preserved by those called in as observers during an examination at the cathedral som years ago are accurate, a mistake was made by the Spanish. Insignia, lettering, other small evidences indicated that the tomb which had been opened was undoubtedly that of the son and that another tomb now holds the few fragments of Columbus' bones and the observers were men of intelligence, including high ecclesiastics, officials and others.

But whether or not their opinion was correct, this is an appropriate site for many other reasons, and what could be a more appropriate form for a monument to the greatest navigator of all than a splendid pinnacle carrying a perpetual light for the guidance of his successors on the seas? This will be more than a flame seen afar for directing those who ply the ocean. It is also designed for those plying the upper air. Aviation is now farther advanced than was the lore of the sea in Columbus' time. Probably air routes along the short parallels of latitude in the inclement North will always be followed, but distance is much less important than safety to aviation, making miles by the hundreds in an hour.

May we not believe that the favorite routes of the future will be along the warmer, milder, safer parallels to our southern ports; that the skies to be "whitened" by flying craft will be skies to the south and that the Pharos of Columbus, looked for by many an eye on dark nights and stormy nights, will be a wonder and preserver vouchsafing in the Caribbean blessings to the imperiled greater even than those of its predecessor of the Mediterranean.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Rubber Turf for Racers

Tested at a stadium near London, rubber turf is being used to surface the track on which greyhounds race. It is claimed that the material gives better footing after a rain than grass. The rubber turf also will be tested on football fields.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Russian Auto-Sleigh

A worker in the Molotow automobile factory of Russia has invented an auto-sleigh that runs on spokes or feet instead of wheels, and instead of wheels at the back there are two pairs of skiis that move along special grooves in the chassis and then press at the snow and shove the car along.

HIGHER SHOULDERS—WIDER, DEEPER NON-SKID TREAD—MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD . . . .

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The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following Editorial, by Bernarr MacFadden in the Liberty Magazine, verbally expresses what we believe is universal sentiment toward Franklin D. Roosevelt and his administration.

YES, We Are For President Roosevelt.

Our President came into office in an extraordinary period. There is no historical record of conditions exactly similar to those which existed at that time. We have had depressions—many of them. But never has a nation come through the prolonged shocks that we had to endure following the World War.

We supported the President because we knew he would not be afraid to experiment. We knew he was facing conditions that would doubtless require revolutionary methods. He was not a standpatter in any sense. We knew, furthermore, that in trying new methods he would make many mistakes. He acknowledged in the beginning they were to be expected. We had confidence in his ability as a leader. We believed that in the end, after totaling the results of the administration's plan, his judgment would be sound. We have not been disappointed up to date.

To be sure, we have freely criticized many activities of the administration. We expect to raise our voice whenever we believe we can constructively criticize governmental activities. The President himself has maintained that he welcomes such criticism. When his assistants make mistakes there is no better way of calling them to his attention than by free public criticism.

When the President went into office he was radically opposed to Washington bureaucracy. One of the promises in his platform was to greatly curtail or entirely eliminate these paternalistic governmental activities. But the conditions that he had to face were such that he could not carry out this plan. It was necessary, because of the revolutionary situation, to continue and even add to the many bureaus already operating in Washington.

The capital city is infested with lobbyists. Powerful organizations throughout the country are represented there by trained men who understand how to influence legislation. They "know the ropes." They have been educated in the procedure necessary to guide legislation. And, although the Chief Executive may be opposed to the influence exerted by lobbying, it would be impossible for him to do otherwise than accept it as a part of the educational procedue that is necessary in intelligent lawmaking.

Business men of all kinds came to Washington seeking assistance financially and otherwise. They wanted to know the government's attitude in connection with matters that would affect their business. They did not go away satisfied in every case, but they usually learned that the President was trying to serve everybody and that in catering to the majority the minority in some cases had to suffer, but that "a fair field and no favors" must be maintained.

There are many problems facing the present administration that are still unsolved. There are opposing forces, each trying to get the better of the other.

The President, who has to be referee in these sometimes bitter contests, is not in an enviable position. He has to make decisions which are bound to create enemies. You cannot favor both sides in a controversy.

But we supported President Roosevelt even before he was nominated. We did everything we possibly could to help bring about his election.

We were among the first in maintaining that he should have dictatorial powers in the serious emergencies he faced. We fought for him in the beginning and we can still be numbered among his admiring adherents.

However, all of us should keep ourselves keenly alive to our inalienable rights as loyal citizens of this free country. We should hold on to our rights as free men. We should be ready to fight for them if necessary.

But the President is only one man. He has to render decisions on many important and intricate problems and he should not be held personally responsible for the mistakes of the officials in his administration. If we as citizens are watchful and jealous of our personal rights and will freely criticize faults and mistakes that we find in government, we are not only protecting that which is our own, but we are rendering assistance to the Chief Executive which he is certain to appreciate.

—BERNARR MACFADDEN.

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TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, CANDY, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the assessed valuations of all property listed for taxation have been fixed as provided by law, and that the tax return lists showing thereon such assessed valuations are in the office of the Tax Assessor, and that the Board of Review will sit at the Court House on the first Monday in June to consider such protests as may be filed by any tax payer, and that any tax payer who is not satisfied with the valuation of his property as fixed and entered on the return list, may file objections in writing to such assessed valuations with the Secretary of said Board on or before the last Monday in May, next. Mrs. L. E. Christian,
4-25-3t. Tax Assessor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT,
April 23rd, 1935.

This day came L. C. Walker, Administrator of the Estate of Mollie Jenkins Whitfield, deceased, and files his accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for Final settlement of his said Administration.

It is ordered that the 18th day of May, 1935, be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand this 23rd day of April, 1935. L. H. ELLIS,
4-25-3t. Special Judge of Probate.

CALERA NEWS

Miss Clara Pitts, of Alexandria, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, this week.

Miss Carrie Forshee, of Clanton, was the guest of Miss Ada Holcombe this week. Miss Holcombe returned home with Miss Forshee for a few days visit.

A walk through Mrs. John I. Booker's Flower Garden with its mass of Snowball, Iris, Peony's and other Spring flowers, causes one to linger and admire each beautiful plant. It is a treat that you will enjoy.

Mrs. Richard Parker's week-end guests were: Mr. Harrison Holcombe, of Shelby Springs, and Mrs. M. Johns, of Alexander City.

Mrs. Arthur Meeks, of Ashby, Ala., visited Mrs. Roy Simmons this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, of Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Charlie O'Neal, this week.

Mrs. Sam Foplan and son, Jack, spent the week-end with Mrs. P. Baer and other relatives.

Misses Bishop and Barrett and Mr. Fred Allen entertained the 8th grade with a class party Friday evening at the School Auditorium. Cake and cream was served.

Mr. T. C. McKibbon was in Birmingham, Thursday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burgess' guests this week were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burgess, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. A. L. Estes, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. N. C. Peterson and son spent the week-end in West Point, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and son spent the week-end with relatives in Alabaster.

Mr. J. H. Crawford is visiting relatives in Perkinston, Miss.

Mrs. C. N. Pipes and Mrs. Susie B. Williams were the dinner guests of Mrs. Jake Johnson, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd were the guests of relatives in Birmingham, this week.

Mrs. Gandy and Miss Dot Gandy, of Plantersville, are the guests of Mrs. Jake Johnson this week.

Mrs. Julious Pilgreen had as her dinner guests, Tuesday: Mrs. H. H. Alexander, Misses Ruby Lee and Helen Alexander, all of Perkinston, Miss., Mrs. Carry Ingram and Miss Mary Ingram, of Spring Creek; Mrs. Julia Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Saunders and family, of Calera.

Mr. Sidney Whooten, of Sylacauga, was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Harris this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer, Mrs. P. Baer and Mrs. Bill Isiac, of Edison, Ga., spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis had as their guests this week: Mr. Charles Curtis, of Chicago; Mrs. M. N. Baxter and daughter, Mary Kathleen, of Natches, Miss., and Miss Levada Curtis, of Ozark.

Mr. Ray Jennings, of Penn, was visiting friends here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Salter and family, of Opelika, visited Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart this week-end.

Mrs. Gertrude Moore and daughter, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and family, and Miss Marie Peterson, of Thorsby, Ala., were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Peterson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Benson and family, spent the week-end with relatives in Billingsly, Alabama.

Mrs. Ed Seale is reported improving after an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowart motored to Birmingham, Tuesday.

Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., was at home Sunday afternoon in honor of her grandson, Robert Edwin Lyman, of Montevallo, with an Easter egg hunt. Seventeen guests enjoyed the occasion.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and Mrs. John Denham motored to Birmingham. Tuesday.

Mr. John Doyle left Monday for the Veterans Hospital in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. A. E. Popwell was the dinner guest of Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen, Monday.

Mrs. A. T. Dykes, Mrs. Lane Key and daughters, spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Pearl Burnett is reported being very ill at her home.

The Junior II Class of Calera Jr. High School, were entertained by its President, on Thursday night, April 26, at 7:30 p. m. Games and contests made this one of the most enjoyable affairs this group of students have had. Refreshments were served by Mary Nell Gentry and Martha Martin. The social courtesy was given in the High School and a large number

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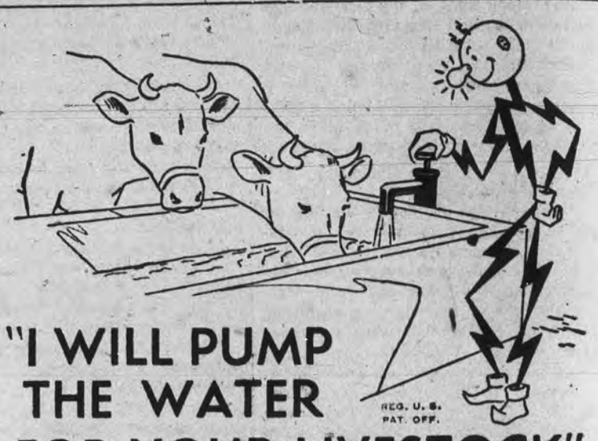
IN MEMORY

In loving memory of my precious Mother, Maudie Collier, who passed away on April 21st, 1932. (Signed) Laura Collier.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of J. R. Hutcheson, who was convicted of False Pretenses in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on February 2, 1933, and sentenced one year and one day to two years. Also convicted on same date and received same sentence for selling unregisterel stock.
4-25-2t. J. R. HUTCHESON.

—HAVE YOUR—
EYES EXAMINED
Dr. G. E. Brown,
OPTOMETRIST,
will be at the
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, MAY 11,
to examine eyes and fit glasses.
—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—



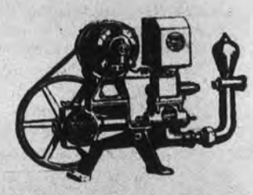
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"Besides increasing your milk supply, plenty of water under pressure makes it easy to keep the stalls and dairy utensils sweet and clean.

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SEE CAPTAIN HICKS

MAY 3, 1935 ---- 1:30 P. M.

COLUMBIANA BALL PARK



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



SILVER AND GOLD

"Rain is silver coin, the sunlight—gold,
And leaves on plant and vine are currency,
So every little wind turns miserly,
Bestirring them until their sun is told.
There is the rare perfume that jasmines hold,
And all the wealth of my magnolia tree
Where ivory blossoms hang exotically—
Aladdin treasures that each day unfold.

I plant a rose and it bears dividends,
While violets I gather, multiply; I pay my tithe to Heaven and make amends
As best I may in words, with which I try
To share my riches. This I know—who tends
A garden garners wealth 'till memories die."

What would we do in this world of ours were it not for the land of "Let's Pretend"—"Make Believe"—or plain old DREAMLAND? A restful retreat it is and far removed from the prosaic old routine of a work-a-day-world! Some people call it a "hobby"—some an "outside interest"—but always people who have "Whatever-it-is", are far happier for the possession!

A friend of mine writes she has found happiness in her Flower Garden. Surely no more worth while project could be undertaken, in giving happiness to others, than sharing flowers grown in one's own garden. How many of you who have been the recipients of beautiful blossoms, have not loved the spell of their beauty and fragrance! How often have they come to brighten an otherwise dull day! There is a new book just published which they tell me is "extraordinary". It is called "But For My Garden". One commentator states: "The author tells of how life would have got her had it not been for the nerves and disappointments, worry and trouble, she tucked away under the soil with her little ten cent trowel". Another writer says: "I dig many a trouble into the soil—and many a joy grows out of it". The sanest bit of advice I have recently heard runs like this—"Do not pack up your troubles in an old kit bag and cart them around on your shoulder, but plant them in the dear old back yard, a twisty little root, and reap a "golden glow"; a peppery little seed and reap a plume of lark spur; an ugly brown bulb and reap a jonquil. Let your troubles twine around the trellis in the form of a blue morning glory, or climb the stalk of a pink hollyhock or scatter fragrance in the summer moonlight from the night blooming jasmine, and they will roll away like dew before the rising sun".

If the GARDEN idea does not appeal to you, try making a Scrap Book. Many a little rain drop will be chased away on a gloomy day if you have a SCRAP BOOK filled with "Memories". You have truly missed something if you have failed to keep a SCRAP BOOK, a veritable reservoir of thoughts that have been expressed just "for you" by someone else. You will probably, on many occasions, wonder WHY you did not say it first—so applicable is it to the way you have always thought—So get out your scissors and begin one of these little "nuggets of gold gleaned from the Land of Literature"—you will love exploring and re-exploring this fascinating "world all your own".

Now, there is a certain little "pal of mine" in the Magic City, who almost lost his belief in FAIRIES a week or two ago, because he lost a tooth—and the Fairy failed to place a "dime" under his pillow. Listen, little one, that same little Fairy came by this office and told me about it—and he was just as sorry as you were that he did not get to your house that night—but so many little boys and girls lost their teeth that week, that he failed to get there before dawn broke, and he had to get home. He told me however, that if you only BELIEVED in him, something Really Good was coming your way this summer—but you have to BELIEVE or it won't happen. And let me tell you something, Do Not Ever Lose Your Faith In Fairies and Santa Claus or fail to make a wish to a Red Bird—or the New Moon. You won't ever be truly Happy if you do—and you won't ever be entirely Unhappy if you keep your Belief in the things I have mentioned.

And now, if LIFE has proven dull and uninteresting to any of you, try the few things I have mentioned and see if things do not "pep up a bit". Keep on BELIEVING! Find your HOBBY — Plant your Garden of Flowers! Sing you Songs! Paint your pictures! Start your Scrap Book! Do not let Disillusionment in people and things make you cynical! Sure, I believe in the Good Fairy—he helps me over many a "bump"! And DREAMS? — Who could go through life without them? Make a DREAM BOAT and when things do not go to suit you, hop in and sail any where you want to go away from those who do not please you—but NEVER let any one take away your BELIEF in people or your DREAMS, LIFE is much sweeter while they linger!

When ever an old friend leaves town and is thoughtful enough to send a card of greeting across the miles with the request that the DEMOCRAT be mailed to him while he is away—well, I call it LOYALTY—and no greater tribute can be paid to a fellow than to say he is LOYAL. So do we happily follow J. B. Turner to Hot Springs, Ark., where he and Mrs. Turner are spending a few weeks. They were accompanied on this trip by Miss Odell Turner and "Slim" Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Longshore and Tommy Longshore spent Monday in Columbiana. Mr. Longshore attending to legal business while in town.

Do not miss the Baseball game to be staged on the athletic grounds of Shelby County High School on Thursday afternoon, May 3, at 3 p. m., between the WBRC Baseball players and the Town of Columbiana team. See your favorite radio stars, Manager Bill Young, and one of the owners, J. C. Bell, as they chase around the diamond and swing the willow bat in an attempt to beat the Home town boys. Admission only 10 and 20 cents. Sponsored by the Exchange Club.

Buddy Holcombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holcombe, celebrated his fifth birthday on April 26th. He is one of the most popular "kiddies" in Columbiana, and his account of this celebration was refreshing. At the time he related to me his version of passing this fifth mile-post, he was worried to death about one "stumped" toe and not having an "ice cream cone"—However, the toe will heal—and "Aunt Louise" was on her way to get the ice cream cone. "Childish troubles will soon pass by—There little Man don't cry"—and I hope your life will be filled with all thats gloriously bright and happy with only enough clouds to make the sun shine brighter—along your pathway.

C. T. Hughes, prominent farmer of Wilsonville, came by the Democrat office on Saturday and renewed his subscription to the ever growing weekly known as the Shelby County Democrat.

Jim Harkins, of Wilsonville, paid a personal visit to the Democrat offices on Saturday and stated his continued interest in the Democrat. In his own words, he said: "I take the Democrat and consider it the best weekly in Alabama. It keeps us informed of all County, State and National happenings. This is an advantage to us in our community, for we do not take a daily paper". We want to thank Mr. Harkins for this encouraging expression from him. Such references to our efforts in the journalistic realm are most welcomed.

Ed Jordan and Leon Archer, prominent Insurance dealers of Sylacauga, were cordially received in our offices last week. Both these gentlemen are friends of long standing, and we shall be happily connected with this enterprising firm, in an advertising way, in the near future. Watch the Democrat for a statement of their attractive policy offers.

Mrs. Dixie B. Shealy and Mrs. Henry Baker have returned from an extended motor trip through Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Citizens of Columbiana are busily engaged in welcoming to social and business circles, Carl E. Grouby, of Abbeville, Alabama, who is now connected with the Columbiana Hardware Company. Mr. and Mrs. Grouby have moved to Columbiana and are occupying the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Gray Goodwin. The Democrat takes this opportunity to extend a cordial welcome to this charming couple. We are delighted to have them make their future home with us.

Friends of Charlie Johnson are delighted to learn that he is recuperating satisfactorily after an emergency operation for appendicitis on Monday morning.

Do not forget the operetta to be given in Vincent High School on next Friday night. 65 children will present "Down Among The Fairies". We are informed that an unusually fine program will be presented at this time.

Why not make your arrangements to dine at Curlee's through the summer months. See them today for monthly or weekly rates. You will find it far more convenient—and the menu is changed daily. Try one of their Fried Chicken dinners—or a Steak (Western to order) suppers.

Do not miss the WBRC baseball game this afternoon at the High School. Sponsored by the Columbiana Exchange Club. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

If you really want to spend a delightful evening and enjoy the music of the Rhythm 'Ristocrats, meet your friends at the Airport on next Saturday night at 9:00 o'clock. There will be dancing until 12 o'clock. Cold drinks will be sold during the evening.

Friends of LeRoy Mooney, popular Director of the Rhythm 'Ristocrats and Chorus Director of Shelby County High School, are delighted to know that he is able to be out again after an attack of appendicitis.

Siluria offers a baseball game for those who enjoy this sport on Sunday afternoon between the Buck Creek Cotton Mills and the Gadsden Goodyear Rubber Company team. This bids fair to be one of the best games of the current season.

Better Housing projects in Columbiana have gone forward with renewed interest since Mrs. Lida Wood was appointed City Worker. Mrs. Wood reports additional requests for information regarding remodeling and repainting and it is to be hoped that this important part of the Reconstruction program will be continued in Shelby County. Watch this paper for an important announcement next week.

Miss Agnes Ray, of Tupelo, Miss., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McGiboney in Columbiana.

MONTEVALLO

The Bell Amusement Company, of Memphis, Tenn., made its headquarters in Montevallo last week. There was a Chair Plane, Ferris Wheel, and Merry Go Round in the show. A large crowd attended every afternoon and night, especially Saturday night. People all over the county were seen. The show is now in Sylacauga.

A most entertaining and instructive Memorial Day program was given last Friday by the General Josiah Gorgas chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. After a procession, invocation, and a song, "Dixie"; Miss Mary Alice Boyd awarded some prizes. They were awarded to Edith Carpenter and Lawrence Carlton for writing the best essays on Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, out of the fifth and sixth grades. Next Miss Marguerite King sang a song. After this, Mrs. J. Alex Moore gave a very interesting talk about the south right after the war. Then, after a few other ceremonies the program was completed.

John Orr went to Montgomery, Tuesday, to carry on his duties as a page in the Alabama Legislature. Unless another recess is called he will stay there all summer. However, he can of course, come home on week-ends.

A quite unusual and entertaining play was given last Friday night. The name was "The Devils Host" and no one could ever think of a better one. A number of well known Montevallo business men took parts and two college girls also were in it. Mr. W. J. Kennerly as the "Devil", was splendid. All others turned in fine performances. Dr. Trumbaur directed.

HARPERSVILLE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This news came in too late for last weeks paper.

Misses Lillie Mae Heaselett and Annie Lee Borum attended the B. Y. P. U. Convention in Roanoke last week. On their way back they stopped at Kymulga and went in th Onyx Cavern. It is beautiful.

Mrs. R. W. Darby, Misses Annie Lee Borum, Marjorie Darby and Doris Abbott shopped in Birmingham, Friday.

Little Virginia Kidd spent the week-end in Helena. She was accompanied home by her aunt, Mrs. Snow and son.

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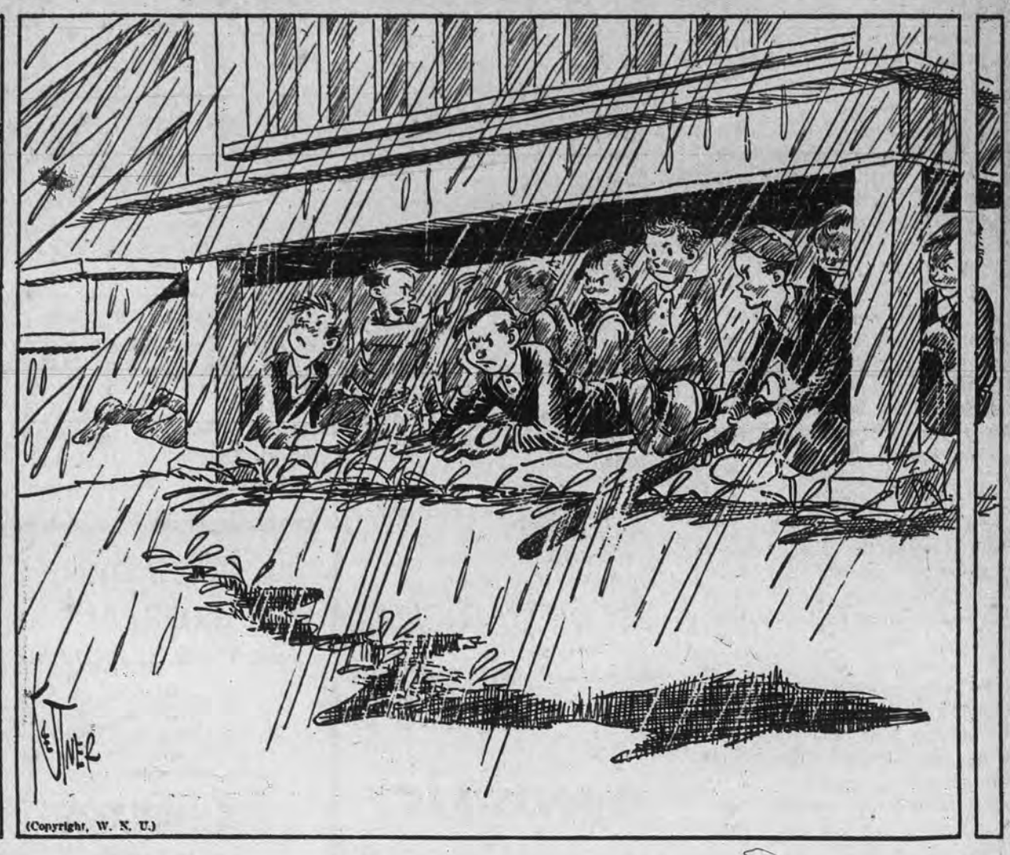
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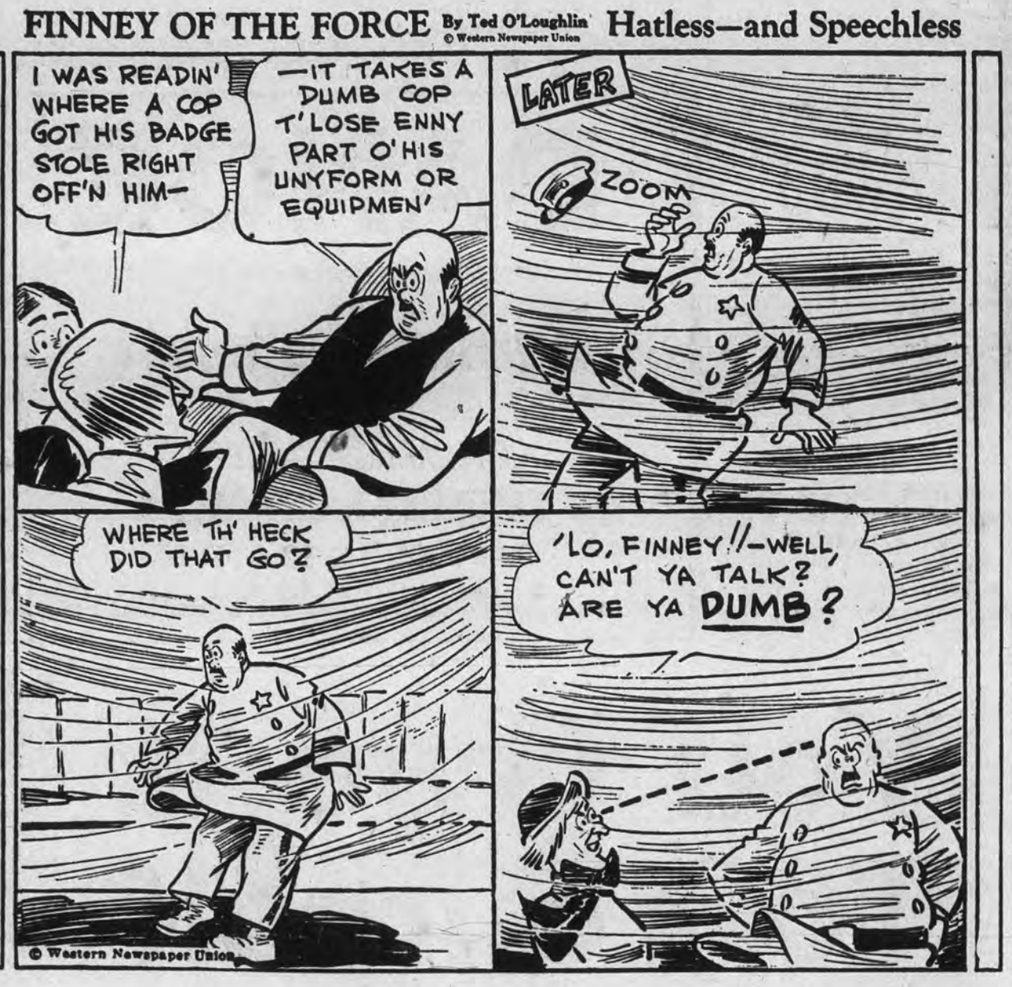
OUR COMIC SECTION

— Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © Western Newspaper Union — Hatless—and Speechless



THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union — Raise the Dough



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Watch Your Eye-Lens
Frightened to Death
All Possess Language
Eating Bark and Earth

Important news for life insurance companies. A tendency to old age or early death is inherited, according to Dr. Felix Bernstein of Columbia university, who talked to the National Academy of Science in Chicago. A scientist can tell how old you are, physically, by examining the lens of your eye. It always shows signs of hardening before fifty; the extent of the hardening decides how old you really are.



Arthur Brisbane

The rest of your body—brain, heart and all the rest—grows old about as rapidly as the eye-lens does.

Leaving out accidents and attacks by disease germs, there is a sort of "pre-destination" in the length of life.

Two brothers, fifteen and ten years of age, with a young friend, were going to an entertainment last Christmas night. George Bond and Carl McMurty of Poplar Bluff, Mo., thought it would be amusing to frighten the children by running after them, telling them, "You will never live to get there."

The two older boys "got there." The little ten-year-old boy, James Ainley, dropped dead of fright as the men pursued him. A sensible jury decides that the two men shall spend six months in jail and pay $100 fine for their "joke." The jury might well have made it ten years, for it was stupid manslaughter. There is nothing more brutal, cruel or more completely worthy of a genuine "yahoo" than frightening children.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, who also possesses the gift of forcible speech, calls Senator Long "a ranting demagogue," describes, more gently, one other well known broadcaster, and rebukes, without mentioning his name, Doctor Townsend, whom he accuses of arousing false hopes in the "underprivileged."

Senator Huey Long, his language never failing him, able to speak his mind freely in the senate, addressing that august body, describes the secretary of interior as "Lord High Chamberlain Ickes, the chinch-bug of Chicago."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace he called the "Lord Destroyer, the ignoramus of Iowa."

We complain of our depression with good cause. We might find queer consolation in reading about miserable inhabitants of Formosa, property of Japan, inhabited chiefly by Chinese, who made up 80 per cent of the sufferers and victims in the recent earthquake.

In Formosa, men, women and children have been stripping the bark from elm trees and eating it and they may be seen on barren fields, pulling up wild grass by the roots, washing and eating the roots, as well as the grass itself. Many have died from eating bran mixed with earth and water, the earth causing death by intestinal stoppage.

Those poor creatures have a real depression, with no rich government to pour out billions for jobs, relief, dole, etc.

The American Philosophical society, gathered in Philadelphia, learns from Doctor Slipher, director of the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., that to people on the planet Mars, if any are there, our earth is a blue planet.

If those Martians will continue watching us, until some European or Asiatic country sends a few thousand planes in our direction, they will see this corner of the earth a deeper and darker blue than ever. What a lesson we shall learn some day if we continue with our eyes shut!

Newspaper editors, that ought to know something about prosperity, gathered in New York from all over the country, tell you they see a "business pickup," better times are coming. That is a cheerful prediction.

Some boys in high schools, and bigger boys in colleges, recently organized a "strike" to express their horror of war.

War is horrible; it should be, and eventually will be, unnecessary. But there is some good in all evil, and young students and others should reflect on past wars and what modern civilization owes to them.

Germany wants colonies, and is embarrassed by the fact that this would mean taking in a great many black ladies and gentlemen that by no stretch of the imagination could be called "Aryans." The German government announces that, while it could not admit negroes to German citizenship, as Britain does in her colonies, black colonial negroes would be "Schutzbefohlene," with every right except the right to adopt Aryan strut.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

First car-load shipments of Cullman County's 1935 strawberry crop began moving to market with prospects for a large volume of sales during the next few weeks. Truck shipments, which began several days ago, have been bringing the growers an average of $2.75 a crate.

Only eight of Alabama's 41 circuit judges have answered Governor Graves' letter requesting that the names of Negroes be placed in all jury boxes "to comply with the supreme law of the land," examination of the chief executive's "Scottsboro" file revealed.

A. W. Ray has been elected superintendent of the Attalla city school system. Mr. Ray will succeed R. L. Clements, who resigned because of ill health. The new superintendent has been principal of the Etowah County High School in Attalla for some time.

Intensifying its drive against violators of motor transportation laws, the Alabama Public Service Commission has cited 69 truck operators to appear at a hearing in Birmingham May 28 to show cause why licenses to operate should not be revoked.

Sylacauga Chapter of Future Farmers of America, farm boys' organization, will conduct a corn fertilizer demonstration this year on the farm of E. J. Morris, near Sylacauga, R. N. Holt, agriculture teacher at Sylacauga High School, announced.

T. Jervis Jones, manager of the Decatur Ice & Coal Co. plant, died from injuries caused by a boiler explosion. Clarence Kleopfer, engineer, was seriously burned. The two men were testing the boiler when the explosion occurred.

A bill sponsored by the American Legion to have Alabama school teachers take an oath of allegiance to the United States Constitution drew fire from J. A. Keller and Frank Grove, two of the state's educational leaders.

Mayor J. K. Barnes took steps to restore Gordo's water supply "by nightfall" as residents surveyed wreckage of a new 68,000-gallon water tank which toppled from its 100-foot tower while undergoing its final test.

Rev. William S. Thorington, pastor of the Woodlawn Presbyterian Church, was elected moderator of the Birmingham Presbytery at its semi-annual meeting in Birmingham. He will serve for six months.

Luther Hollums, chief of the Birmingham Police Department, was elected president of the Alabama Peace Officers' Assn., at the closing session of the annual convention in Huntsville.

Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, has won his fight to prevent a reduction of the university's state appropriation by the recess finance and taxation committee.

The state refinanced the 1933 debt funding bond issue of $16,920,000 at an average rate of 3.80 per cent interest to set a new low mark for interest rates on Alabama state bonds.

Bids on construction of a new filteration plant for Cullman's municipal waterworks system were opened May 2. The project, including a new main to Wolf Creek, will cost about $43,000.

Approximately $200,000 worth of automobiles and $35,000 worth of Frigidaires were sold by Birmingham dealers during the General Motors Automobile Show in Birmingham recently.

Mrs. J. J. Mayfield, of Tuscaloosa, has announced the discovery of an oil portrait of Edgar Allan Poe in his early twenties among the rubbish in the attic of a Tuscaloosa home.

Dr. Edwin Mims, head of the Department of English at Vanderbilt University, will make the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at the University of Alabama on May 27.

Glenn B. Roloson, a federal engineer, arrived from Washington recently to begin a survey of projects included in Alabama's tentative $25,000,000 rural electrification program.

Traffic between Phenix City and the Girard section has been resumed after almost a year with completion of approaches to the new Moses Bridge over Holland Creek.

Alabama membership in the Future Farmers of America, national farm boys' organization, has more than doubled since its inception in this state in 1929.

The Federal Housing Administration in Alabama will conduct an active campaign in Talladega during the next few weeks, it has been announced.

Dr. Charles Allen Cary, 74, dean of the school of veterinary medicine of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and state veterinarian, died suddenly following a heart attack.

Current expenses for Alabama elementary and high schools during the school year, 1934-35, was $15,178,217.

Harry Newell, Mobile barber, claimed more than 5,000 persons have signed petitions inviting Sen. Huey P. Long to speak in Mobile as soon as possible.

Miss Willie M. Allen, widely-known educator and lecturer on art, literature and history, died at her home in Birmingham from pneumonia. She was 82.

More than 2,000 pounds of seed will be planted in the state forest nursery to furnish seedlings to landowners interested in reforestation.

Alabama's 1936 automobile license tags will be colored with turkey red figures on a white background.

Perfection in Its Simplicity

PATTERN 2092



Every now and then some simple idea comes along and creates a furor—and every one wonders why it hadn't happened before! Like this perfectly grand house dress which has been designed. Its long coat lines make one appear slim as a rail while at work about the house, and it gives much freedom of movement. Its greatest feature, of course, is the fact you can slip it on and not be bothered by mussing your hair or twisting your neck—just a dive into it and it's on. It is attractive in colored cotton broadcloth, percale or pique print, substantial materials lending themselves well to its coat lines.

Pattern 2092 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4¼ yards 36 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

APPROPRIATE

"Why do you call your wife 'Bill?'"

"Because every time I come home she's got something new I know I'll get a bill for."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

He Knew the Sex

Man—Come on, let's play another game.

Friend—Can't do it. I have an engagement to meet my wife.

Man—What time?

Friend—Three o'clock.

Man—Oh, come one, you still have plenty of time. It's only 4:30 now. —Chelsea Record.

Disastrous Ending

Tom—An' just as he was about to save her from the burning building—

Jill—Did he save her? Did he save her?

Tom (disgusted)—I donno, the darn film caught fire and burned up.



Shoppers Seek Personality Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A "PLUMP, fair and forty" lady who is "all dressed up" in a kittenish, flapperish way—youth clad in fashions sophisticated beyond its years—colors that make blonds look anemic and ashen or tones and tints that cause brunettes to lose glamour—hats with impossible head sizes, too little for the unbobbed, too big for shorn locks—well, what of it, why paint so crude, so unkind a picture?

Merely by way of contrast, dear reader, for the new spring and summer fashions are a direct denial to everything we have said in the foregoing paragraph. What is actually happening is that our fashion experts have sensed the need of gently, firmly and subtly leading women in the direction they should go in the fine art of dress. Which is why we are hearing so much these days in regard to the outstanding importance of personality fashions.

Among our modern fashion educators personality in dress ranks as a theme of major importance. Have you not noticed the signs of the times yourself? The courtesy and class-you-at-a-glance manner with which you are ushered to this or that specialized department the moment you step foot in a fashion emporium?

This is, indeed, a happy era which is dawning for shoppers in that dress-designers and coat and suit makers have become that personality-conscious they are making it their goal to create fashions that will tune perfectly to each and everybody's particular type. The modes here pictured are an outgrowth of this noble endeavor. They silence the lament of the middle-aged and matron who for years have been voicing complaint that they are not having a "fair deal" when it comes to clothes they "can wear," and that all the attention is concentrated on ingenue type. Here they are right before your very eyes, fashions that couldn't possibly be more perfectly tuned to the needs and demands of gentlewomen who have graduated into the alumnae of fashion's smart set.

These stunning models for the up-to-the-moment-in-style matron were selected for our illustration from among a galaxy of fascinating styles as shown during a "personality fashions" revue which the Chicago wholesale market council presented at a midwest conference gala dinner. The fashion themes included clothes for the youthful matron, for matrons more advanced, for slender girlish ingenue types, for the larger young woman, for the outdoor and sports girl, for tall blond types and for medium-tall brunettes. The moral to this story on personality fashions is, if while en tour in the shops fashion-seeking you do not see what you want, ask for it. It's there tuned to your individuality, simply awaiting your call.

Describing the trio of fashionable costumes for the matron as here pictured, the model to the left is a travel and street outfit especially designed for the youthful matron. It is tailored of a brown and white "broken-check" tweed in standard English cut. It may be worn equally well with dark or light accessories.

The street ensemble to the right of navy and white print silk with check sheer redingote coat is designed along simple slenderizing lines. The sailor hat adds charm.

Centered in the group is an ultra chic ensemble for the mature woman to wear to afternoon club functions or smart country club affairs. It is fashioned of a white sheer material with white and black stripe trimming.

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FITTED VANITIES VERY CONVENIENT

The vanity bag has been revived and is one of the most important affairs that has been seen in a good many moons.

The new ones know a new practicability. In the first place they have been made to a great extent by people who understand vanity—the cosmeticians. They have known what to include. Not only have they done a good job at making them practical, but they have seen that they have that other important requisite, which is beauty.

They are fashioned of velvet, of lame, of fine kidskin, of lovely silks, and even of metals. Their colors are almost unlimited, but women are usually careful, or should be, that they choose a color that will go with all party frocks. They may have a one or two sided opening, and usually hold purse, change purse, cigaret case, comb, lipstick, rouge and powder.

Jacket Lengths Will Vary; Suits Are to Fit Easily

There is a softness in the air that prepares one for the spectacle of spring clothes. Necklines are bowed, frilled, or softened, and even with classic tailleur, which is always chosen by certain types, a jabot or some other softening touch is suggested for the blouse. It is also advisable to have the blouse contrast. Even in the case of linen this idea is carried out.

With the usual exceptions, loose fitting lines prevail in the suit collections for spring, 1935. Jacket lengths vary to some degree, and so do their types.

Coat Dresses Smart

Coat dresses of black, navy blue or pepper-and-salt wools, cut on slender lines and finished with white pique collars in the form of petals or stylized flowers, are an outstanding spring fashion.

BEAUTY HINTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The smartest women in this country as well as abroad are wearing vivid nail polish with lipstick to match. Reports from Paris and St. Moritz say that the really chic women there are matching theirs in red and yellowish red shades. Trick effects such as metallic combinations and odd color schemes have disappeared. The most fashionable colors are coral, cardinal, ruby and the "natural" which is the lightest of the yellow reds. Most Parisian beauticians prefer to cover the entire nail with polish instead of outlining the moon and tip. Some fashionable New Yorkers follow this mode, while others prefer the trim look which white moons and tips achieve. The young woman pictured has that look of distinction which perfect grooming always gives. She appreciates the enhancement which artfully colored lips and fingertips add to a chic ensemble. Notice the costume jewelry set which she is wearing. It includes a clip on her stitched crepe hat with a duplicate clip at her throat and a bracelet to match.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for May 5

SIN, REPENTANCE, AND FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Luke 15:11-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.—I John 1:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When a Boy Was Sorry.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Story of the Prodigal Son.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—When We Do Wrong.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Forgiveness of Sin.

I. The Origin of Sin (Gen. 3:1-24).

Man was placed on probation in the Garden of Eden. The means used in the testing of man were most simple. God issued just one prohibition, and alongside of the tree of knowledge of good and evil was placed the tree of life. To this tree man had access. Satan, a personal being, appeared in the guise of a serpent. He induced Eve to doubt both the Word of God and the love of God and then appealed to innocent appetite. She gazed upon and lusted after that which God had forbidden. Following her yielding to the suggestion of Satan, she induced Adam to disobey God. We see from this that so far as the human race is concerned sin originated in the free choice of the head of the race and through the law of heredity passed upon all mankind.

II. The Universality of Sin (Rom. 3:10-18).

By the use of many quotations from the Scriptures, Paul proves that every member of the race is guilty of sin.

III. The Destiny of Sinners (Gen. 6:5-8).

Man's rebellious disobedience to God was followed by his resolution to destroy the race from the face of the earth. God's holy nature is such that the sinner must be punished. The only escape from the wrath of God is through the Savior who was provided by God in the person of his Son.

IV. The Divine Remedy for Sin (John 3:14, 15; Isa. 53:4-9).

The sinless Son of God took the place of the sinner by becoming incorporated with the race through the incarnation. As a human being he rendered perfect obedience to the law of God, fulfilling every demand and on the cross of Calvary made a vicarious atonement for sin. Just as the Israelites who were bitten by the venomous serpent were healed by looking to the brazen serpent lifted upon the pole, so is the sinner saved from sin by looking to the one who was made a curse for sin in his sacrifice on Calvary (II Cor. 5:21).

V. Repentance Necessary (Acts 2:32-39).

The one who hears the gospel message and receives the crucified Savior not only has forgiveness of sin, but turns from sin to God and thus repents. On the Day of Pentecost Peter's gospel message, which centered in the Lordship and Saviorhood of Jesus Christ, convicted the people of their sins. The evidence of their faith in Christ was manifested in their conviction of sin and their penitence was shown in their confession of Christ in baptism.

VI. The Forgiving God (Luke 15:11-24).

The center of things in this parable is neither the prodigal son nor his brother, but the "certain man who had two sons." He who fails to see the heart of our Father God will miss the purpose of this parable.

1. The son's insubordination (v. 12). The son's desire for freedom moved him wilfully to choose to leave home.

2. The son's departure (v. 13). Having made the fatal decision, he went posthaste to the enjoyment of his cherished purpose.

3. The son's degeneration (vv. 13, 14). From plenty in his father's house to destitution in a far country was a short journey. The sinner realizes his destitution when the very powers which minister to his pleasures are burned out.

4. The son's degradation (vv. 15, 16). When his money was exhausted, he was driven to hire out to a citizen to feed swine. It is ever so, that those who will not serve God are made slaves to the devil (Rom. 6:16).

5. The son's restoration (vv. 17-24). a. He came to himself (v. 17). b. He made a resolution (v. 18). c. He made a confession (vv. 18, 19). d. He acted (v. 20). e. Reception by his father (vv. 20-24).

The father had not forgotten his son. So anxious was he for him that he ran to meet him and fell upon his neck and kissed him.

VII. Justification the Issue of Faith (Rom. 5:1-11).

The one who receives Jesus Christ is declared righteous. His guilt is removed; he has peace with God.

Ordeals

The hardest of all ordeals for an honest man is to stand arraigned at the bar of his own conscience. He knows more than the keenest, the most vindictive enemy could urge for a verdict of guilty.

Charity

A man's charity to those who differ from him upon great and difficult questions will be in the ratio of his own knowledge of them, the more knowledge, the more charity.—Norman McLeod.

Roman Substitute for the Modern Newspaper

Ancient Rome had a "Stock Exchange," and almost every citizen in the Eternal City, in the Second century B. C., owned shares in some joint stock company.

These Roman corporations were formed to collect taxes, loan money, construct public works, and exploit the mines seized by the conquering armies of the Caesars in Gaul, Spain, Africa and Asia.

It is hard to see how the Romans got on without stock quotations in the newspapers, but Caesar's publication of the Acta Diurna, or proceedings of the senate and assembly, would take the place of our newspapers, and the crowds which gathered at the points where these documents were posted simply parallel the throngs that collect in front of a bulletin in the window of a newspaper office today.

Couriers were constantly arriving from the agents of corporations in the provinces with the latest news of industrial and financial enterprises.

There is no evidence of an organized Roman stock exchange, but there was a row of banking offices along one side of the Forum which probably did a brisk business in stock loans.

Rome had its speculators as we have today, and in 191 B. C., a character in a play referred to a "corner in grain." There was also an "oil scandal" in Rome when speculators tried to gain control of the olive oil market.—Pearson's Weekly.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Don't Dodge

It doesn't pay to dodge responsibilities. You may lose them for today, but they will catch up with you again tomorrow. And dodging problems tends to make you a shirker. The best way out of difficulty is straight through the middle of it.—Grit.

Every Night YOU NEED GOOD LIGHT



HERE IT IS... A Coleman LANTERN

Coleman Lanterns turn night into day! Give plenty of light for every outdoor job at night in every kind of weather. Up to 300 candlepower brilliance. Pyrex glass globe makes it wind-proof, rain-proof and insect-proof. Can't spill fuel even if tipped over. Fine for night work around barns, feed lots, garage and cellar; for lighting up lodges, clubs and cabins. It's the "Light of a Thousand Uses".

PRICED AS LOW AS $5.95 COMPLETE

See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If he doesn't handle, write us.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.

Dept. WU129, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (5129)

Win out WITH A CLEAR WHITE SKIN



End freckles, blackheads quick

Be lovely! Have the flawless, satin-smooth skin men admire! No matter how freckled or blemished your complexion, no matter how dull and dark, Nadinola Bleaching Cream will bring you flawless, radiant new beauty—almost overnight. Just smooth it on at bedtime tonight—no massaging, no rubbing. Instantly Nadinola begins its beautifying work. Tan, freckles, blackheads, pimples, muddy, sallow color vanish quickly. Day by day your skin grows more lovely—creamy white, smooth, adorable. No disappointments, no long waiting; tested and trusted for over a generation. Your money back if not delighted. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at toilet counters, or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 21, Paris, Tenn.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GIVEN: Whistling Copper Teakettle. Sell 24 tubes dental cream. Other premiums. Send 30c (coins) for 60c size. RATHELS, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Box 10.

READY CASH from drain auto oil. Instructions and plans 50c coin. Many earn $10 a day and more; so can you. Address R. 3, BOX 37, PINE ISLAND, MINNESOTA.

DIZZY DEAN makes a putout



Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join Dizzy Dean Winners... wear membership pin ... get the Dizzy Dean Winners ring!

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. A pin you'll be proud to wear. Free, with club manual, for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, ask for Prize No. 301.

Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. Something you'll prize. 24-karat gold-plate. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package-tops. In ordering ring, be sure to ask for Prize No. 307.

Just send the top from one full-size blue-and-yellow Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for your membership pin and free copy of the club manual: "Win with Dizzy Dean," containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own — crisp, nut-like, delicious! A product of General Foods.

(This offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)





COLUMBIANCHIDS

By BILL SIMS

Grave indeed, was the problem facing several local groceries the past week, but such could have been expected as all the kiddies had to have their annual Easter Egg Hunts. The reasons for the groceries being worried was due to the fact that there was an undue scarcity of eggs, which we firmly believe were hidden on the church lawns.

To the gentlemen and lady who were joined in holy wed-lock several nights ago, we wish to congratulate you on your misfortune. To anyone who should have a wreck between Calera and Columbiana, and then be carried into this village with their leg hurt and have the injured limb doctored, that to me would be bad enough but to continue on and marry the gal, "Mr., you can take it!"

Keep in mind that Saturday night is dance night at "Ye Ole Airporte". For the past three weeks this column has been devoting an entire paragraph to the duo-monthly hops in this community and hasn't received a complimentary pass yet, sompin must be done about it!

King Rumor has it Mayor Gordon's red letter day is approaching quickly; all of us know that the Alabama Air Amada will make Columbiana its first stop. I imagine with the roaring of scores of airplane motors amid the shreiks of little children, that this quiet, peaceful little hamlet will be nonchatlantly enthused.

And now to taper off with a paragraph about high school, (the castle of little boys and girls dreams). Our principal has been up in the air about several different honors bestowed upon his school. After all when a school ranks first among its college entrants, and also receives top honors for a national intelligence examination, no wonder Mr. Lawson feels like the "kittens pajamas".

A group of boys were honored recently by a very interesting style talk from Mr. Norman Lefkovits, who told the how, where, and when of the latest in clothing. Mr. Lefkovits brought several models with him and explained the tailoring and materials of each. We would like to suggest that you drop in this Columbiana Leader and look over their Spring merchandise, remember this organization can satisfy the clothing problem all the way from babies hankies to grandpops ole gray tweed suit.

We see by the bill-boards that William Tell's ultra-modern impersonator personified will appear Friday, May 3rd, come up and see the nationally known Captain Hicks demonstrate his art in rifltry. Also keep in mind that you have a date to attend the annual play, under the capable direction of Miss Souders. Miss Souders has only been a member of our faculty a short time, so everybody be present at the prevue of her first play in Columbiana, "The Red Headed Step Child", and we promise you three acts of side-bursting laughter.

Now if you will excuse me I'll remain your wreck'em and marry'em correspondent, who just found out that a friend is a person who is willing to share everything YOU have with YOU, and a pal is a guy who is willing to share everything HE has with YOU.

—Bill Sims.

—SEE—
NOLAND BARNETT
—FOR—
SPRING FLOWERS
This is PEONY WEEK! Many varieties.
CHOICE BLOSSOMS $1.50 DOZEN
Plenty of Sweet Peas next week.
Nelson Farm — Columbiana, Ala.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of A. W. Cost, our husband and father, who died one year ago today, April 25, 1934. Age 78.

MRS. A W. COST
and CHILDREN.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Delilah Curry, of Montevallo, has been added to the staff of

LOUISE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

in Columbiana, Alabama. Miss Curry has had valuable experience in all lines of Beauty Culture.

Misses Thompson and Curry are now ready to serve you in the newly remodeled up-to-date Beauty Shoppe and offer the following attractive prices:

Manicure with La Cross Creme Polish	50c
Shampoo and Finger Wave	50c
Shampoo and Marcel	75c
Duart Waves (any wrap)	$5.00
Sanders Oil Waves (any wrap)	$5.00
Nu-Pad Waves (any wrap)	$3.00

Let "Delilah" give you a free facial with the well known Cosmetics by Fitch. Call today for an appointment——
——PHONE NO. 38J——



Cement Bound Macadam

BUILT WITH LOCAL LABOR AND SIMPLE EQUIPMENT

● Now you can have low-cost paving on secondary roads built by local men who need work and with equipment already on hand. More road building dollars go into the actual job of building permanent roads.

Cement Bound Macadam is ideal for secondary roads. It gives taxpayers the most for their money:

In Motoring Comfort
Durability
Low Maintenance Costs

Cement Bound Macadam means permanent roads at their lowest cost per year!



Write the Cement Service Man for further information.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Hurt Building Atlanta, Ga.

85% to 90% of the money spent on Concrete Construction goes to Labor!

KINGDOM NEWS

COOPER - OZMENT

The many friends of Miss Nalda Cooper will be interested to learn of her marraige which took place in Jacksonville, Fla., on February 8, to Harry L. Ozment, of that city.

The brides brunette type of beauty was emphasized by an early Spring ensemble of gray with matching hat and accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of rosebuds and lillies of the valley.

The bride is well known in this vicinity, having spent her childhood here and received her education in Shelby County Schools, later going to Birmingham where she accepted a position, and was transfered later by her company to Jacksonville, where she has remained since.

The groom, a native of Virginia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Ozment and received his education in the schools of Danville and Richmond, Va., and holds a responsible position with the Hajoca Corporation of Philadelphia, he being stationed at the present with one of their branch offices in Jacksonville, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crumpton are receiving congratulations from their friends on the birth of a son whom they have named Milton Jr.

Mrs. Jim Davis has returned to her home here after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Stamps, in Birmingham.

Mrs. Talmage Blackerby and children, of Bessemer, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crumpton.

Mrs. Edwards has returned to her home in Birmingham after a visit here with her daughter,(Mrs. Maud Nolen.

Mrs. Myrtis Miller, of Birmingham, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Crumpton and two children, Jeanette and Laverne, have returned here after spending the past winter in Kentucky.

Mrs. H. A. Martin and daughter, Betty, are visiting friends and relatives in Birmingham.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Misses Lee Esther Daviston, Henrietta Daviston, Mary Kate Harrison and Frank Daviston, were guests of Miss Martha Carr, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler and Tom Harper spent Sunday in Elliottsville.

Mrs. Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Whitson and children, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Alice Garrett, of Mt. Era, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.Mrs. O. B. Farr, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and Miss Mildred Smith, of Birmingham, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Saturday night.

Rev. Sam Henderson preached at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church, Saturday night and Sunday.

Rev. John B. Johnson, a former Pastor of Underwood Baptist Church, was greeting friends here last week.

Misses Doris Osburn, Evelyn Spooner, Zella Vernon, Earlie Vernon and Chester Lovelady, motored to Rome, Ga., for the week-end.

Rev. Lester Fitts will preach at the Underwood Baptist Church, Sunday and Sunday night.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama

FRI. and SAT., MAY 4 and 5
"CAPTAIN HURRICANE"
With James Barton and Helen Mack. A stirring tale of Old Cape Cod where strong men love and laugh and die in the arms of a roaring sea.

MON. and TUES., MAY 6 and 7
"CARNIVAL"
It's Got Everything! A love story as human as a kiss. Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers and Jimmy Durante.

—NEW SOUND EQUIPMENT.—
ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

Heart Drifts

HE MADE ME AS I AM.

I do not kneel at night
To say a prayer;
I think of spiders
And I do not dare.

I'm cold and bed is warm;
I'm better there
Than in the outer darkness
Of a prayer.

But when the morning comes
So pink and cool
And sunrise makes our
Peach trees colorful,

And God comes smiling down
Our garden walk,
I run and put my hand
In His, and talk.

I tell Him I have been
A naughty lamb.
He laughs and says
He made me as I am.

—(Reprinted by request)

ONE GOLDEN HOUR.

I'm sending you one golden hour
From the jeweled crown of the day;
Not sorrow or care shall have the power
To steal this rare jewel away.
I'm bidding you join in the dreaming
I had in that hour with you,
When all of the old dreams in seeming,
Were gold like the hour, and came true.

So, let's dream like a child in its playing,
Let's make us a sky and a sea,
Let's change the things 'round us by saying
They're things that we wish them to be;
And if there is sadness or sorrow,
Let's dream 'till we charm them away,
Let's learn from the children, and borrow
A saying from childhood:

"LET'S PLAY,"

Let's play that the world's full of beauty
Let's play there is pleasure in duty
And light where we thought there was gloom.
Let's play that this heart with its sorrow
Is bidden be joyous and glad,
Let's play that we'll find on the morrow
The joys that we never have had.

Let's play we have done with repining
Let's play that our longings are still,
Let's play that the star light is shining
To gold the green slope of the hill,
Let's play there are birds blithely flinging
Their songs of delight to the air.
Let's play that the world's full of singing
Let's play there is LOVE—everywhere.

—(Contributed)

THE SINGER.

Logic never moved the hearts
Of populace or kings,
For reason—reason only speaks,
But love—LOVE SINGS.

—(Contributed)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
In Circuit Court, In Equity.
Ora Clements, Complainant, VS. Howard Clements, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by Frank Head that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that his postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Howard Clements, to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 23rd day of May, 1935, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 23rd day of April, 1935.

C. R. SPARKS,
4-25-4t. Register.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of Monroe Brown, who was convicted of Offense of Murder, in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on July 13, 1933.

4-25-2t. MONROE BROWN.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of Donald McClinton, who was convicted of distilling in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in February, 1930.

4-25-2t. DONALD McCLINTON

Don't Prolong The Agony!

Next time you suffer from Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, a Cold, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains; That Tired Feeling, That "Morning After" Feeling. Get a glass of water and drop in one or two tablets of

Alka-Seltzer

The New Pain-Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet

Watch it bubble up, then drink it. You will be amazed at the almost instant relief.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

After trying many brands of medicines—so-called relief for gas, and all of them a failure, I gave up hopes. By chance I tried Alka-Seltzer—I am more than satisfied. Geo. Bennett, New York, N. Y.

Get a glass at your drug store soda fountain. Take home a 30 cent or 60 cent package.



—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the
HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL

YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up
W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.



The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

DEPOSIT INSURANCE
An Extra Measure of Protection

The management of this Bank always has taken every possible precaution to safeguard the funds of its depositors. In keeping with this traditionally conservative policy, deposits made here are now insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The insurance thus provided applies to all deposits, including personal and corporate deposits, deposits of public funds, and trust funds awaiting investment.

At the present time, the maximum amount insured for each depositor is $5,000. This does not mean that a depositor with an account of, say $500, is guaranteed $5,000, but it does mean that his $500 is fully insured. Deposit insurance is for your protection. It is a permanent part of the Nation's law.

Columbiana Savings Bank
Columbiana, - - - - - - Alabama

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" Subscripti $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935 NUMBER FOUR

Register In Chancery 1-5-35

SATURDAY, MAY 25, IS 'POPPY DAY' ALL OVER THE WORLD

The morning of November 9, 1918, a young Georgia woman, serving on the staff of the Y. M. C. A. Overseas Headquarters in New York City, received a copy of a magazine containing Col. John McCrae's poem, "In Flanders Fields". Touched by the poem's reference to the poppies growing between the crosses of the war cemeteries this young woman, Miss Moina Michael, of Athens, Georgia, decided to wear a poppy in honor of the war dead.

Purchasing a number of poppies, Miss Michael distributed them among the members of the headquarters staff. This was the start of the custom of wearing poppies in memory of the men who lost their lives in the World War, a custom now observed by millions of Americans on Poppy Day, the Saturday before Memorial Day, and by millions of others throughout the English-speaking world.

When the American Legion was organized by the returned veterans, the poppy was officially adopted as the Legion's memorial flower. After the American Legion Auxiliary was established, the Legion's poppy program was turned over to the women's organization and has since been carried out annually by the Auxiliary. Members of the Shirley-Holloway Unit of the Auxiliary will distribute poppies at Columbiana, Wilsonville, Vincent and Shelby, on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 25th.

The Auxiliary women have taken Miss Michael's idea and developed it into a great national program for commemorating the sacrifice of those who died and for bringing aid to those who sacrificed their strength in the nation's service. Early in the winter the making of the millions of poppies which the people of America will wear on their coats the following Poppy Day is begun in government hospitals and convalescent workrooms maintained by the Auxiliary in many parts of the country. Hands of disabled veterans, weary of idleness, are given employment shaping the little red flowers. Sick and discouraged men whose spirits have sunk to despair from long unemployment are given the encouraging experience of again earning money.

A penny apiece is the usual amount paid for each poppy made, and a man, if not too badly disabled can easily turn out 300 a day. The number each man is permitted to make is restricted in order that he will not overtax his strength and to spread the work among as many men as possible. The work is restricted to disabled veterans receiving little or no government compensation and men with dependent families are given preference.

To pay the workers and purchase the materials is a problem in financing which the women of the Auxiliary have worked out. This year, when approximately 10,000,000 poppies have been made, the earnings of the disabled men have amounted to $100,000. The work has been carried out in 56 hospitals and workrooms in 40 different states.

The distribution of the poppies except in a few southern localities, is a one-day nation-wide endeavor conducted on the Saturday before Memorial Day. On that day an army of nearly 100,000 volunteer workers from the Auxiliary takes the poppies out on to the streets and pins them on the coats of passers-by. By night fall the little crimson symbols of remembrance bloom on millions of lapels and the coin boxes carried by the women are heavy with offerings which will mean relief for countless victims of the war during the year to come.

Wearing the poppy draws its wide appeal from its dual purpose of honoring the dead and serving the living. Every poppy worn on Poppy Day means that the wearer has thought, at least for a moment, of the men who lie beneath the poppies in France, and has contributed something to the relief and rehabilitation of those who are still suffering from results of the war, the disabled, their families and the families of the dead.

MASONIC CONFERENCE WILL MEET IN CALERA

CALERA, Ala.—The Democrat has been asked to announce that the Shelby County Masonic Conference will meet in Calera with Lodge 445, Tuesday, May 14th, 1935.

Crop Loans Starting!



Raymond News Service

THE signing of the Deficiency Bill, making the $60,000,000 for Crop and Seed Production Loans available, was good news for farmers who are now buying seed, fertilizers, and other supplies. The bill will be a boost for American industry, since the Farm Credit Administration suggests that borrowers buy American-made supplies. Agricultural leaders have long felt that farmers should support American industry by using fertilizers made in the United States, such as American nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia and potash.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Architects and architectural engineers, various grades, $2,600 to $5,600 a year, Forest Service, Department of Agriculture; Treasury Department; and Veterans' Administration.

Taxation economists, various grades, $2,600 to $4,600 a year, Forest Service, Department of Agriculture.

All States except Massachusetts, Utah, Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

SHELBY HI DEFEATS MONTEVALLO, 4 - 3

In one of the best games of the season, Shelby County High School defeated Montevallo High for the second time this season. It was any one's game up to the 8th inning with Columbiana leading 2 to 1. In the 8th, Bowden pitching for Montevallo weakened and before Coach Hicks could rush in a relief pitcher, Columbiana had loaded the bases and scored one run. Hartley relieved Bowden and was also greeted by a triple down first base by Blankenship, clearing the bases. The game ended with Columbiana 4 and Montevallo 3.

Batteries: Columbiana—D. Wallace and Miller; Bontevallo—Bowden, Hartley and Eiland.

CAMP FOR GIRLS, IN MONTEVALLO, TO OPEN ON JULY 22

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — Registrations for the annual Camp for Girls at Alabama College are being made rapidly at the office of Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, director of the camp and student counselor on the faculty. The camp begins July 22 continuing until August 17th.

One of the largest groups since its organization is expected this year. It is for girls from ten to eighteen years of age. Special advantages are offered the campers through staying in Hanson Hall, one of the college dormitories, and through other college facilities such as the swimming pool, camp house, athletic fields, and tennis courts.

Three scholarships are to be given outstanding applicants selected by a special committee. The applications and references must be received by June 15 in order for a student to be eligible for these awards. Among those who are making application for a camp scholarship is Miss Jean Letson of Columbiana.

LEGION TO AID VETERANS IN GETTING IN CCC CAMPS

Mr. S. A. Lokey, Commander of Shirley-Holloway Post No. 131 of the ion is anxious to help all ex-service American Legion states that the legmen who wish to make application for enlistment in the CCC Camps.

The enrollment of the CCC Camps is to be doubled in the near future and all veterans who wish to enroll should see Mr. Frank Head, Service Officer of the local post, or Mr. Lokey.

APPLETON NAMED COUNTY C. M. T. C. REPRESENTATIVE

J. L. Appleton has been appointed Representative for the Fourth Corps Area of the Citizens Military Training Camp.

If you are interested in enrolling for training at Fort McClellan during the summer, call or write Mr. Appleton for complete information. The ages for enrollment are 17 to 24. A man obligates himself to no future military service whatever by attendance at these camps. Men who have formerly attended these camps are cordially invited back. July 2nd is opening day.

Write to W. L. Spencer, Director of Secondary Education, Montgomery, Alabama, for enrollment blanks.

MAY DAY PROGRAM AT THOMPSON HIGH IS HUGE SUCCESS

SILURIA, Ala.—The Annual May Day Program at Thompson High School, was presented to a large audience on the beautiful school campus, Wednesday, May 1st. The campus made a very picturesque setting for the festival, with the Queen's throne as center of interest, and many colorful May poles interspersing the trees.

The program was as follows:

Spring Songs, Grammar and High School; Crowning of Queen, Roberta Fulton, Queen; Maids to Queen, Senior Class.

Dances: Come Let Us Be Joyful, all grades; Swing, section one of first grade; How do you do my partner, second grade; Kinderpolha, third grade; Flora dance, fifth grade; Ole Zip Coon, fourth grade; Sun Bonnet Babies Overall Boys, section two of first grade; Beeking, sixth grade girls; Sailor's Horn Pipe, sixth grade boys; Ribbon Donee, Junior one girls; Virginia Reel, Junior two and three girls; Old Fashioned Dance, Senior one and two girls; Races and Relays, Junior High School Boys.

The faculty of Thompson High School wishes to thank each parent who cooperated in helping to make this program a success and to express appreciation for their attendance.

STATE FARMERS PAY THEIR DEBTS

AUBURN, Ala.—Farmers of Alabama continue to live up to their reputation of meeting their obligations promptly. Robt. A. Beeland, Jr., president, Federal Land Bank, New Orleans, reported that collections from Alabama farmers on first mortgage land bank commissioner loans were 99 per cent on maturing installments on March 31 this year.

CAMPAIGN ON TO RAISE $5,000 FOR ORPHANS

The Baptists of Alabama are in a campaign to raise $5,000.00 on Mother's Day for their orphans home.

What can be more appropriate on Mother's Day than a cash offering "in memory of Mother for Motherless children?" There are 171 children in the Baptist Home who are deprived of Mother's love and care. They are the wards of the Baptists of Alabama and are supported by free will offerings of the state. This day has been set apart officially by the Baptists of Alabama for a cash contribution. It is expected that they will respond liberally. The goal is $5,000.00.

CEMETERY CLEANING AT WILSONVILLE SAT.

WILSONVILLE, Ala. — Residents of Wilsonville, Alabama, are requested to meet on next Saturday at the Cemetery for the purpose of cleaning up the grounds. (Signed)

Mrs. Lindsey.

FARMERS SHOULD APPRAISE TIMBER BEFORE SELLING

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama farmers will profit by knowing the value of their timber when selling it, reports Lyle Brown, extension forester, who gives the following experiences of two farmers which may be of value to other farmers.

"The first farmer sold a 6 1-2 acre stand of timber. He sold that timber for $260. Too late, he learned from an appraisal by an expert forester that tre stand was really worth $1,436 at market prices.

"The other farmer," the forester tells about, "was a little more canny in his dealings. He had an offer of $1,500 for his timber. But when he got that offer he called a State forester for an estimate. As a result, he refused the first offer of $1,500 and finally sold his timber for more than $5,000."

SENIOR CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAY ON FRIDAY, MAY 10TH

"The Red Headed Step Child", a comedy-drama in three acts by Charles George, will be presented on May 10th in the Shelby County High School Auditorium at 8:00 p. m., by the Senior Class. This play is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Souders, senior class advisor.

When Richard Russell brings his young daughter, by his first marriage, from the Westerland where she has been brought up without education or culture to his fashionable Chicago home to live, society predicted that the experiment would be a failure. Whether it is or not, you will have to come and see for yourself. Of course, Bess, the daughter, must adapt herself to an entirely new environment and the method she employs and the results of this method furnishes an abundance of humorous situations and dramatically tense moments.

The cast for the play includes: Mrs. Edith Russell, Richard's second wife, Jeanette Niven; Mrs. Olive Woodruff, Beatrice Looney; Mrs. Emory Scott, Miriam McMillan; Briggs, the Russell's butler, Robert Bates; Lucia Russell, their daughter, Kathleen Mooney; Dudley Russell, their slangy son, Hugh Miller; Richard Russell, Bess' lovable father, Bill Sims; Elizabeth Russell (Bess), Richard's daughter from the West, Ellen Ruth Isbell; George Garrison, Lucia's admirer (presumably), Pierson West; Ethel Ashley, Mary McCarley; Lucille Christy, Florence McGiboney; Flora Farnum, Dudley's inamorata, Marene Edmundson.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents, and 35 cents for reserved seats.

CLUB MEMBERS OFFERED PRIZES

AUBURN, Ala.—Prizes valued at more than $1,000 are offered Alabama 4-H club members who keep accurate farm records this year in the National Farm Account Contest, reports T. A. Sims, director of 4-H club work in the State.

"Those wishing to secure details about the contest may obtain them from the county farm or home demonstration agent," advises Mr. Sims.

82.9 PER CENT OF STATE LAND NEEDS TO FIGHT EROSION

AUBURN, Ala.—Soil erosion—in which the Federal Government is now taking a determined stand—is a major destroyer in Alabama. Already one million acres of farm land in this state have been ruined by it for practical tillage purposes and a much larger area is headed in the same direction, according to a report received at the college of agriculture here from the Federal Soil Erosion Service of which H. H. Bennett is director.

A reconnaissance survey which covered every county in Alabama revealed that 82.9 percent of the total area was "suffering in some degree from erosion." Explicitly, sheet washing was found prevalent on more than 25 million acres; and active gullying on nearly 25 million acres.

Dividing the state for erosion studies, the observers found little or no erosion on 5,616,851 acres or 17.1 percent of the total area in the state, exclusive of large cities and water.

The observers found also that "one-fourth to three-fourths of the topsoil had been lost on 17,182,166 acres or 32.2 percent of the total." More than three-fourths of the topsoil and a portion of subsoil had been lost on 8,240 954 acres or 25.0 percent of the total.

The 22,861,601 acres affected by gullying were divided into "occasional gullies" with 19,908,692 acres or 60.5 percent; "severe gullies," 2,947,728 acres or 9.0 percent; and "destroyed by gullies," 5,181 acres.

Most of these soils have lost 50 to 75 percent of the topsoil by continuous clean-cultivation of row crops of cotton and corn plus improper handling of the soil. Many deep gullies have been formed, completely destroying valuable farm land by the concentration of excess run-off water and its uncontrolled rush down the slopes. Thousands of acres of once fertile farm and pasture lands along streams were covered to various depths by inert soil material.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT SPRING CREEK, MAY 26

SPRING CREEK, Ala.—There will be Memorial Services conducted at Spring Creek Church on the 4th Sunday in May. All friends who have relatives or friends buried there, are requested to come and bring their dinner and spend the day. There will be speaking and singing every one will enjoy. All persons interested are requested to meet on Friday morning, May 24, at the Cemetery, to clean off grounds around the church, the cemetery, and fill up the graves that are in bad shape.

(Signed) Earnest Carden.

ALL-DAY SERVICE AT ANTIOCH, MAY 12TH

A home-coming service has been planned to be held at Antioch Church in Kingdom Community on Mother's Day which is next Sunday, May 12.

The exercises will begin at 10:00 o'clock and special numbers, consisting of duets, recitations and readings will be given. Some good visiting singers are expected to add much to the program.

Dinner will be spread on the church lawn, after which there will be more music, readings, tributes to Mother and a brief address by a visiting speaker. All are cordially invited to attend this service.

Miss Charlie Verne Tinney, of Alabama College, was a visitor in Columbiana, last week-end.

◆◆ Revised Official Shelby County Baseball League Schedule For 1935 ◆◆

	Columbiana	Montevallo	Siluria	Helena	Boothton	Aldrich
COLUMBIANA	READ	June 22 July 27 August 22	June 15 July 6 August 31	May 25 July 20 August 10	May 11 June 29 August 3	June 6 July 13 August 17
MONTEVALLO	June 20 July 25 August 24	THE	June 29 July 13 August 10	June 6 June 15 July 6	May 25 July 20 August 17	May 11 August 3 August 29
SILURIA	June 13 August 1 August 29	June 27 July 11 August 8	DEMOCRAT	May 11 August 3 August 17	June 6 July 27 August 22	May 25 June 20 July 18
HELENA	June 1 July 18 August 8	June 8 June 13 August 1	May 18 July 4 August 15	FOR	June 20 July 13 August 29	June 27 July 27 August 24
BOOTHTON	May 18 June 27 July 4	June 1 July 18 August 15	June 8 July 25 August 24	June 22 July 11 August 31	BASEBALL	June 13 August 1 August 10
ALDRICH	June 8 July 11 August 15	May 18 July 4 August 31	June 1 June 22 July 20	June 29 July 25 August 22	June 15 July 6 August 8	RESULTS

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Committee Defies President and Richberg on NRA Extension—Roosevelt Lists "Must" Bills and Business Opposes Them.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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DISREGARDING the wishes of President Roosevelt, the finance committee of the senate adopted and reported for passage a simple resolution continuing the national recovery act until April 1, 1936, and at the same time making these provisions:



Donald Richberg

1. No price fixing shall be permitted or sanctioned in codes, except in those relating to mineral or natural resources which now have price fixing provisions.

2. No trade engaged in intrastate commerce shall be eligible for a code.

3. The President is given specified time in which to review present codes to carry out the conditions laid down in the first two exceptions to the resolution.

Both President Roosevelt and Donald Richberg, head of the NRA, had urged the passage of a new two year NRA bill which would set up a stricter dictatorship over business and industry. The senate finance committee, however, would not consent to this and instead passed the resolution, which was drawn up by Senator Clark of Missouri and approved by Chairman Pat Harrison. Twelve senators first called at the White House and the President seemed willing to accept the continuing resolution until Mr. Richberg came in and protested urgently; whereupon Mr. Roosevelt turned it down. The committee then took the action noted by a vote of 16 to 3, defying both the President and Richberg.

Senator Harrison said he had no doubt the senate would adopt the resolution with little debate.

HIGH optimism marked the "fireside chat" which President Roosevelt delivered over the radio to the people of America, which people. he said, are, as a whole, "feeling a lot better—a lot more cheerful than for many, many years." He asserted we are already on the unmistakable march toward recovery, and told how he means to promote the return to normal conditions with his works relief program. He promised to put to work three and a half million persons now on the relief rolls, and to press for enactment of legislation he considers necessary for carrying on the New Deal.



President Roosevelt

Only once did Mr. Roosevelt allude to such critics of his administration as Senator Long, Father Coughlin and Governor Talmadge. He said:

"The overwhelming majority of people in this country know how to sift the wheat from the chaff in what they hear and what they read. They know that the process of the constructive rebuilding of America cannot be done in a day or a year, but that it is being done in spite of a few who seek to confuse them and to profit by their confusion."

These six "fundamental principles," said the President, must guide the work relief program: Projects must be useful, most of the money must go for labor, "a considerable proportion of the costs" must be returned to the treasury, only those projects which can employ persons on relief will be approved, and projects will be approved in a given area in proportion to the unemployed in that area.

LEGISLATION which the President said, in his radio talk, should be enacted by congress immediately included the old age and unemployment insurance bill, the NRA extension bill, the public utility holding company bill, the transportation control bill, and the banking bill.

Here he comes into conflict again with the views of business leaders of the country. The National Association of Manufacturers has just issued its economic analysis of conditions, which says recovery is "within our grasp" and that the nation is closer to breaking the back of the depression than at any time for years, but asks that, in order to stimulate business, the administration and congress temporarily shelve as "disturbing" such legislation as unemployment insurance, the omnibus banking bill, the utility holding company bill, the 30-hour work week, the Wagner labor disputes bill, the Guffey bituminous coal measure and proposed changes in railroad laws.

Of tied-up capital, the analysis said this:

"Surveys indicate that close to $20,000,000,000 in expenditures, which would give employment to 4,000,000 men for two years, is pent up in the field of factory expansion, renovation and rehabilitation alone.

"The release of this flow of private capital by removing political uncertainties would dwarf the billions appropriated by congress for relief and make unnecessary the expenditure of much of the taxpayers' money."

This document was given out as the members of the United States Chamber of Commerce were gathering in Washington for their twenty-third annual convention, and naturally their speakers endorsed it and attacked much of the proposed legislation mentioned as unwarranted intrusion of the government into business.

Before it adjourned the chamber adopted resolutions condemning abolition of utility holding companies, opposing the banking bill, asking for relaxation and extension of the NRA instead of the administration bill, and postponing "for further study" the question of social security.

Henry I. Harriman, who has been president of the organization for three years, retired from that office in favor of Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y.

HOW the New Dealers propose to redistribute wealth by double taxation of large estates is revealed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in a letter to Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee. Mr Morgenthau outlines a plan of imposing inheritance taxes and also retaining the existing estate taxes, asserting this is in line with "our fundamental objectives." That this would result in the dissolution of large properties, the secretary recognizes, for he says:



Secretary Morgenthau

"To prevent the necessity of hasty liquidation of large properties in order to pay the tax, it might be provided that inheritance taxes be payable in a convenient number of installments."

The plan as outlined by Mr. Morgenthau is to impose graduated inheritance taxes on estates, with rates following those of the present income tax rates, which approximate 60 per cent on incomes of a million dollars or more. The present estate taxes have a maximum of 60 per cent over ten million dollars.

Thus there would first be a tax of 60 per cent upon the estate or gift, and then another tax of 60 per cent to be paid by those inheriting or receiving it. This would amount to a combined rate of 85 per cent on an estate of one hundred million dollars.

If all this money were handed out to the poorer people, even Huey Long might be satisfied.

SECRETARY ICKES' Department of the Interior has now been elevated to the level of the State, Treasury and Agriculture departments, for congress has granted one of Harold's dearest wishes and given him an undersecretary, whose salary is to be $10,000 a year. This was a senate amendment to the Interior department appropriation bill, and was accepted by the house, 243 to 92, only after considerable pressure had been applied by the administration. Many of the house Democrats have asserted that Mr. Ickes snubbed them, and they would have liked nothing better than to administer a rebuke to him by defeating the amendment, but the party leaders drove them into line.

ARIZONA'S victory over the government in the Parker dam case ruled on by the Supreme court alarmed the New Dealers for the safety of some of their other big projects of the same nature. The court decided that Secretary Ickes, as public works administrator, was without authority to dam navigable rivers unless specifically ordered by congress and that the law creating the PWA had not listed any such specific projects as the Parker dam. The same applies to many huge reclamation projects that have received PWA funds, and it is not unlikely that suits will be brought to stop some of them. Mr. Ickes said congress would be asked to authorize specifically the construction of the Parker dam.

FEDERAL Judges Woodward, Wilkerson and Lindley of Chicago are not going to be impeached, for the house subcommittee investigating equity and bankruptcy receiverships and practices reported the evidence taken did not warrant such action. The report said that in several instances "conduct prejudicial to the dignity of the federal judiciary" was disclosed, but that substantial improvements had been made both in the rules of the court and in the law applicable to the administrator of receiverships and bankruptcy litigation.

CHAIRMAN JOHN J. M'SWAIN of the house military affairs committee sent to the President a letter of apology for disclosure of defense plans outlined in execeutive sessions of the committee, and assumed full responsibility for "the unfortunate incident."

McSwain was rebuked by letter from the President for the publication in a house document of possible defense plans against Canada and British and French islands in the Atlantic and the Caribbean in the event of war. Brig. Gens. F. M. Andrews and Charles E. Kilbourne had outlined the program before a secret meeting of the committee.

FOREIGN MINISTER PIERRE LAVAL of France and Ambassador Potemkin of Russia finally fixed up the mutual assistance pact between the two countries in a way acceptable to both and it was signed in Paris. M. Laval then prepared to leave for Moscow, planning to stop in Warsaw en route.

It would seem that Laval had his way with the treaty, for it subordinates military action of the two powers to the procedure of the League of Nations, to provisions of the Locarno pact and also to the Franco-Polish alliance. All of that probably would keep France out of war even if Russia were attacked. In Paris it was taken for granted that a secret military convention, supplementing the pact, would soon be signed, fixing the methods of mutual assistance.

SETTING a new transcontinental record for transport ships, a TWA test plane flew from Burbank, Calif., to New York in 11 hours and 5 minutes. What is more important, for all but about one hundred miles it was controlled by a robot pilot. D. W. Tomlinson, the pilot, was accompanied by Harold Snead, an expert on radio beam flying, and Peter Redpath, navigation engineer. Tomlinson had the controls for only three brief intervals—over the San Bernardino range, at Durango, Colo., where a snowstorm was encountered, and at the landing at Floyd Bennett field. The plane reached its greatest cruising speed of 262 miles an hour over the Allegheny mountains.

TEXANS are going to have the opportunity of deciding whether their state shall remain dry or fall into line with most other states and repeal the prohibition law. The legislature has voted to submit the question to popular action.

Under the resolution adopted the vote would be held next August 24. Regulation would be left to the legislature and at the general election in 1936, a vote would be taken on a mandatory state monopoly over sales of hard liquor. Local option would be preserved under both straight repeal and the monopoly under the straight repeal plan, which also would bar the return of the open saloon.

GERMANY'S latest breach of the treaty of Versailles, the building of submarines, is stirring up a lot of angry talk in Great Britain, France and Italy. The English are especially disturbed, for they remember only too vividly how near the Germans came to starving them during the war by the destruction of shipping by the undersea boats. Anglo-German conversations on naval restriction were to have been held in London the second week in May, and these may now be called off or at least postponed.

The French are less vexed because they think the development may force a showdown on the whole status of the German navy and Hitler's demand for at least 35 per cent of the British tonnage and approximate parity with that of France. Naval experts in Paris said the disclosure might "well prove of inestimable benefit for military France in awakening naval Britain to the dangers of Hitler's armaments policy."

Information obtained by the powers was that Germany already had under construction a number of 250-ton submarines and planned a large fleet of them. Spokesmen for the German government denied that any were being built yet, but at the same time admitted that submarines were being "considered" in connection with plans for rebuilding the navy.

HAVING listened to Senator Long of Louisiana and other orators who do not like the administration and its New Deal and also have little love for the G. O. P., the National Farmers' Holiday association, in session at Des Moines, Iowa, decided that a third national political party should be formed.



Milo Reno

Milo Reno, national president of the association, had a lively encounter with a group of alleged Communists during a business session. They sought adoption of a resolution calling for legislation for "relief without debts," "production credit without strings," and immediate repeal of the AAA. Reno denounced them as Wall Street racketeers and henchmen of Soviet Russia.

"You can't talk. You can't argue. Don't try to get the floor. I'm running this meeting," Reno said. "Sit down and shut up. Get out before we get really mad."

REPUBLICANS of nine midwestern states who met at Excelsior Springs, Mo., decided that the "grass roots" conference of leaders of the party should be held in Springfield, Ill., the date to be fixed later, though it probably will be early in June. The purpose of this gathering will be the rejuvenation of the party and the launching of a campaign to restore popular government.

POLICE of Havana apparently are well on the way to solution of the mystery of the fire which destroyed the Ward liner Morro Castle and other recent marine disasters. They have arrested three men, all natives of Catalan province in Spain, and say that they found on their persons letters of instruction concerning the destruction of the steamship Magallanes of the Spanish line, which was soon due in Havana. The documents, according to the authorities, ordered the accused to "take necessary action to precipitate a disaster similar to that of the Morro Castle." The police say the prisoners are well-known anarchists.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—The beautiful friendship between James M. Curley and Franklin D. Roosevelt, which grew so vigorously in the spring and summer of 1932, and appeared to bloom in 1933, seems to have wilted. No official statement as to just why the governor of Massachusetts and the President of the United States are no longer David and Jonathan is forthcoming, but there are rumors aplenty.

Back in the golden days of this friendship there were many friends of both who predicted that James Roosevelt, sometimes called the favorite son of the Chief Executive would one day, with the backing of Curley, be governor of the Bay state. But now this prospect is also out of the window, for the time being at least. James no longer holds forth at Cambridge. He has moved to New York, perhaps temporarily, but certainly with no obvious intention of retaining his residence in Massachusetts.

Unkind critics say the instigator of the move was none other than the President himself, and that it was not wholly unconnected with the cooling in the friendship between himself and Governor Curley. It was partly through James Roosevelt that Curley was so successful in getting many of his friends and lieutenants put on the federal payroll in key positions. Certainly most of the appointees desired by Curley had the endorsement of James Roosevelt when they went across the desk of Patronage Dispenser Farley, the genial postmaster general.

In fact, Farley was even willing to appoint Former Representative Peter F. Tague as Boston postmaster, on Curley's recommendation, although both Senators Walsh and Coolidge had made it clear they would block his confirmation.

Got Cold Shoulder

Back in his campaign for the governorship Curley confided to the Massachusetts electorate that he, if elected, would be able to bring home a lot of federal appropriations to the Bay state, whereas, he hinted what could Massachusetts expect of an old line Republican like Bacon?

During the recent visit of New England governors to Washington to demand help for their closing textile mills, to insist on something being done about Japanese competition, and to protest against the cotton processing tax, Governor Curley, it appeared to some of them, rather got the cold shoulder.

In fact, one of the governors remarked afterwards that when he came to Washington from now on he was coming alone.

Which is a far cry from the days when Roosevelt was clapping Curley on the shoulder, telling him how sorry he was he could not put him in the cabinet, inquiring whether he would not be acceptable to Mussolini as ambassador to Rome, and later, on this blowing up, offering him the Polish embassy.

Just as Curley's recent speech before the General Motors show at Boston, when he sideswiped the New Deal rather effectively, was a far cry from his speeches, either in 1932 or 1934, from which his auditors got the distinct impression that Roosevelt was one of the world's noblemen, of unequalled ability.

Who threw the first stone is always an interesting question, and there is a lot of speculation about this case, especially since James Roosevelt was literally moved out of Massachusetts by the President. But certainly Relief Administrator Hopkins and Public Works Administrator Ickes have not helped to smooth matters over. To put it mildly, they have not looked out for Governor Curley's interest. Curley hit back vigorously, as he always does, whereupon the White House itself gave him a reception which did not enhance his prestige with the other New England governors.

Italy Clamps Down

Negotiations—quite unofficial—with Italy to induce that country to remove her very drastic restrictions on American imports, have gotten precisely nowhere to date, and the prospect is not very bright. Italy has clamped down on imports of American automobiles, office machinery, farm machinery, cotton, and dozens of other products to just one-fourth of the 1934 figures. And the 1934 figures were not very large!

But the representatives of Italy, discussing the situation informally with State department officials, say they would be glad to buy if they only had something to use for money! And it is proving very difficult to answer them. For what they mean, of course, is that they cannot go on indefinitely buying more than they sell. So it comes down to this: America must take more Italian goods if she wants to keep on selling to Italy as she did up to this month. (The restrictions have just gone into effect).

"What do you want?" the State department negotiators in effect asked the Italians:

"We want your market opened up for our lemons, tomato paste, silk and hats—straw and felt hats," the Italians replied in effect.

There is enough political dynamite in that answer to wreck any political party, and the terrible part of it is the Italians know it as well as the State department officials who were nonplussed at the answer. Which is one of the reasons why Secretary of State Hull's reciprocal trade agreements have not made more progress.

Curiously enough the Italians have not manifested the expected desire that something be done about wines. They are just discouraged about America as a wine market. They believe the country has lost its taste for good wines, and while they of course do not concede that French wines are superior to Italian wines, they know that France is suffering from the same disappointment.

As a Wine Market

A very important Italian official in Washington recently dined with some Italo-American friends. They had all been born in Italy, and he presumed of course that their taste in wine would be good.

"Maybe it was a hint, and I did not recognize it," he told the writer. "Maybe they thought I would at once send them a case of really good wine from the embassy. But the fact is they served me some perfectly miserable wine. I think it was California. Certainly it was not imported. My own thought is that if Italian people, as a result of American prohibition, have had their tastes so impaired, what hope is there for our recovering even the market for our wines that we had before prohibition?"

California, and to a lesser extent New York state and some other sections, are certainly out to get whatever market there is in this country for low-priced wines. California's problem on this is simple, but interesting. When prohibition came, many California vineyards were plowed under. Then arose a tremendous demand for grapes from would-be wine makers. So the price of grapes soared. California overdid the planting in attempting to meet this demand, but this was not apparent until along about 1930, because it takes grapes some time to come into bearing.

Then, to get rid of the grapes at some price or other, there developed the business of experts making wine for people in their own cellars, thus avoiding the tolls of the law. This business mounted to unbelievable proportions in the last two years of prohibition. Then it blew up, and it became necessary to market the California wine in the normal way. Which California has been doing, to the great distress of foreign wine makers.

But any tinkering with the wine tariff in behalf of Italy or France, or any other country, will find a solid phalanx of Californians ready to die in the breach, if necessary.

From Cotton to Corn

Prospects that the South will buy less corn from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and other big corn raising states of the Mid-West are already disturbing senators and members of the house from that region. So far there are no political repercussions in the corn raising states, but they are coming, unless some very shrewd observers miss their guess very badly.

What has happened is this: cotton planters, taking money not to raise cotton, in many instances have turned to corn. This is said to be true all through the cotton belt. But the cotton belt has always been a splendid market for middle western corn. Just to cite a typical example, Georgia formerly bought about 60,000,000 bushels a year, though perfectly capable of supplying her own corn needs without bringing in a bushel.

So this splendid market for midwest corn just may not be there this year! Whereupon there will be very loud outcries indeed against a government which has paid the southern planters not to raise cotton.

It is rather curious, but in the old days before the boll weevil became such a menace in the southeastern states, the Department of Agriculture campaigned all the time for diversification. The department experts wanted the cotton planters to turn to other crops, to produce their own pork, their own milk and butter, their own corn, etc.

The boll weevil came along after years of intensive but utterly futile effort in this direction. Some sections were transformed. In one county of Georgia there is a monument to the boll weevil, in a tribute to the increased prosperity its ravages eventually produced for that section.

Gets Another Push

Now along comes the cotton curtailment program, and gives another push in the same direction. Which is all very well for the South—though there are those who have their grave doubts about that, what with the speedy development of foreign cotton production, which makes one wonder about the future—but what about the producers who formerly supplied the South with what the South is now raising? Particularly the corn growers of the Middle West?

This particular storm has not burst. Yet it would be most timely at the moment, with AAA under fire about the cotton processing tax, with New England and southern mills closing down allegedly because of Japanese textile competition, and AAA none too popular anyhow.

No one in Washington seems to be taking a long range view of the problem. But it is most interesting that the storm center of trouble seems likely to be in the Middle West—the states from Indiana to Iowa—by harvest time. This is important because if the storm center were in the South, while there might be plenty of political thunder and lightning there, no one would figure it very seriously with respect to political prospects next year.

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DEBT TO SCIENCE

When sugar was first made from beets it required about 20 tons of beets to produce one ton of sugar; now it requires but six tons, the change being due to scientific production of beets.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Saying Verified

"They say salt saves lives."

"That's right. I know an old salt who saved several lives."

When Black-Draught Helps

Poor appetite, bad taste in the mouth, bad breath, coated tongue, sick headache—when due to a sluggish or constipated condition of the bowels, usually may be relieved by a dose or two of purely vegetable Thedford's Black-Draught.

"We have used Black-Draught in our family for twenty years because we have not found anything that could take its place," writes Mr. A. G. Gray, of Cusseta, Ala. "It has proved entirely satisfactory."

Thousands of others regard Black-Draught as their "family laxative."

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

PREVENT Constipation

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—"ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

Is a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. *Doan's Pills* are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS



To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

BLACKMAN

STOCK and POULTRY Medicines are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Char-Med-Sal (for Hogs)
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality — Lowest Price

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back.

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BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO. Chattanooga, Tenn.

BOILS Instantly Eased Quickly Healed

CARBOIL eases throbbing pain; allays inflammation; reduces swelling; lessens tension; quickly heals. Easily applied. Inexpensive. Results guaranteed. Also use for festers, risings, cuts, burns, and bites. At your druggist, or Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

DO YOU NEED PEP?



Mrs. R. H. Hanner of 2910 Norwich St., Brunswick, Ga., said: "I started taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery because my system lacked strength and I thought this tonic would build me up. I took one bottle and soon felt myself growing stronger—I gained in every way."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. All druggists.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

FLORIDA LAND Five acres $60 total; $5 down, $5 monthly. Florida-Sun Land Co., Trust Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

WNU—S 19—35

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Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 25c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., Bklyn., N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HISTORIC HEAT WAVE

JUNE, 1920. In the city of Chicago for six days the temperature had been above 90 degrees. Delegates to the Republican national convention had sweltered through those six days with nerves worn to a frazzle. There was a deadlock between the two leading candidates, Gov. Frank O. Lowden and Gen. Leonard Wood.

Then the "Senatorial Group," which had engineered the deadlock, got busy and offered for a compromise candidate, Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio. The hot, weary convention was ready to take anybody, so enough votes were switched to Harding to insure his nomination.

Next a candidate for Vice President had to be chosen. The "Senatorial Group" had planned to give this honor to Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin—thus making it an all-senatorial ticket. But there was an unlooked-for interruption to their steamroller plan. Medill McCormick of Illinois was making the speech for Lenroot when, from the floor of the convention hall, Wallace McCamant, a delegate from Oregon, leaped to his feet.

He called out, "We want Coolidge! We want Coolidge!" Others took up the cry. When McCormick finished his speech and turned to leave the platform, McCamant shouted, "I nominate Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts for Vice President.

The stampede was under way. The perspiring delegates, disgusted with the "Senatorial Group" for the deadlock which had kept them sweltering for nearly a week in expensive hotels, saw a chance to retaliate. The engineers of the steam roller could not crush the uprising and Coolidge was nominated.

When Harding died in 1923, Coolidge became President. And the man who was sent to the White House by a heat-wave was re-elected with help of a slogan, "Keep Cool with Coolidge!"

* * *

POCKETFUL OF DESTINY

IT WAS the night of December 25, 1776. In the home of the Tory, Mr. Hunt, in Trenton, N. J., Col. Johann Gottlieb Rall and his Hessian officers were celebrating Christmas with much song and good cheer, the latter poured from tall bottles. A Tory named Wall knocked on the door. On the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware river he had seen Gen. George Washington's "rebel army" launching boats in the ice-choked stream.

Denied admittance by Rall's negro slave, the Tory hastily scribbled a note of warning. The bleary-eyed colonel glanced at the scrap of paper and saw it was written in English. He would ask Mr. Hunt to read it to him later. So he stuffed it into his waistcoat pocket. When he stumbled away at dawn, the forgotten message was still unread.

Three hours later Washington and his Continentals stormed into Trenton. The sleepy, liquor-befuddled Rall tried to rally his Hessians to stem the onslaught. But it was in vain. He went down with two bullets in his body. They carried him into a church and laid him on a bench to die.

Out of his pocket fell a scrap of paper. As he listened to what was written on it, he groaned "If I had read that at Mr. Hunt's, I'd not be here . . ." Johann Gottlieb Rall held the destiny of a nation in his pocket and didn't know it. For Washington's victory at Trenton revived the waning hopes of the Patriots and helped them carry on to final success.

* * *

DESERTER'S KNAPSACK

IT WAS just a ragged deserter's knapsack . . . full of rations.

A Union army, commanded by Gen. U. S. Grant, was on the way to attack Fort Donelson, Tenn. They were weary when the command came to halt. The staff officers surrounded their commander-in-chief and talked over the advisability of continuing the march. They all agreed that their men would be more eager for the coming fight if they stopped the march and took 24 hours rest.

The general listened to their comments and then called his aide. "Bring me that deserter who came in early today," he ordered. Then he turned to his astonished officers. "We will see what we can find out before we give any final orders."

The deserter was brought in and Grant took away his knapsack, rummaging around in its contents while he questioned the owner. "Where are you from?" he asked. "Fort Donelson," replied the deserter. "When were these rations issued?" snapped the general. "Yesterday morning—we all got the same," answered the worried target of the general's barrage.

Grant looked triumphantly at his staff. "Gentlemen," he said, "six days' rations are not issued to men in a fort if they intend to stay there and fight! This means a retreat is planned. We will attack at once!"

They did, with the subsequent result that Fort Donelson, a key point in the Confederate line of defense in the West, fell into Union hands.

CRIMINALS ON RUN AS U. S. SLEUTHS TAKE THEIR TRAIL

May Dodge Local Authorities but Never Uncle Sam's Secret Service Men.

Washington.—Fidgety, apprehensive are criminals over the land. Uncle Sam is dogging their trails. Easy it may be for them to dodge local authorities—but not federal authorities. Uncle Sam is ubiquitous.

So these fidgety, apprehensive criminals learned a short time ago under the whip of a national drive cracked by the federal government in principal cities from coast to coast, from the Canadian boundary to the gulf.

More than 2,000 men and women were seized, hundreds of them engaged in drug traffic. This is a sordid business. For years governments have sought to break it up, but to little avail. It is not that the law enforcers are lax or insincere; it is that the dealers in narcotics are too wily, too clever.

Ingenuity Shown.

The general public has not even the faintest idea of the extremes to which narcotics traffickers will go to carry on their nefarious trade.

With this, Stuart Fuller, State department official, agrees. Mr. Fuller is assistant chief of the far eastern affairs of that department, and has devoted considerable time and effort to suppression of international drug trade.

"The ingenuity of the drug trafficker is beyond belief," commented Mr. Fuller, going over his files. "Many of the cases which come to our attention are more spectacular than the wildest detective tales. Drug smugglers will dare anything to deliver their contraband. We have found drugs hidden in the hollow heels of shoes, brass bedsteads, grindstones, journal boxes of railway cars, camel saddles, automobile cushions—and even in Bibles, coffins and tombstones."

Mr. Fuller cited a few classic examples.

"There was the case of the turtles," related Mr. Fuller. "Aboard a ship was placed a consignment of live turtles in open tubs of water. This was not considered unusual but one day the ship's carpenter decided to give the turtles a change of water. He emptied the tubs. Unconsciously, his experienced eye detected something wrong with the staves in the tubs. He examined them, found quantities of opium secreted within the staves.

Smugglers Use Camels.

"Then there was the time smugglers used camels. The scene was the Egyptian frontier. Along came a caravan of camels. They carried no burdens, but it was explained that they were being brought to Egypt for sale. The officer in charge of the customs patrol being fond of animals went up to one of the camels and stroked it. On the camel's hump he felt something which did not seem to be camel. He examined it, and found that places had been shaved in the heavy hair on the camel's humps, and bricks of hashish had been glued in those places and hair glued over the bricks."

Mr. Fuller recalled another case in which an apparently innocent shipment of mineral wax was found upon examination to be a mixture of heroin and paraffin wax. A simple chemical process would have reclaimed the heroin.

"But it took agents of five governments to solve that one," added Mr. Fuller.

Policeman Is Mortified as He Finds Alibi True

Kansas City, Mo.—The policeman snorted at the hearse driver's story. He had heard much better excuses from scores of other motorists arrested for not having their 1935 city license stickers.

"Please don't stop me," the driver pleaded, "I have a body I must get to the funeral home quickly."

"Oh, one of those real excuses, is it?" countered the skeptical officer.

The driver presented a death certificate showing the victim had died of epidemic meningitis, a deadly and contagious disease.

"Drive on, pal, and make it snappy," said the policeman, sheathing his summons book.

Police Dog Is Regular Member of Town's Force

Wakefield, Mass.—The Wakefield police have a dog on their force. Teddy, a Belgian police dog, makes the rounds with his master, Patrolman Hardy Russell. The only dog ever allowed inside the guard room, it answers to the roll call with a short bark when its name is read. Teddy also reports to the station house from various police boxes with a bark.

One stormy winter's night the dog suddenly began to bark and attracted his master. He had found an unconscious man lying in the snow.

Poor Physiology Saves Lovesick Youth's Life

Valentine, Neb. — Lovesick Robert Lovejoy, twenty-two, is alive today because his heart is not on the right side. Despondent over a quarrel with his young wife, Lovejoy asked a friend on which side of the body the heart is located. He was told it is on the right and sent a rifle bullet through his right breast. Physicians who said he is recovering, said had the wound been inflicted in a corresponding left section of his body, he would have shot himself through the heart.

POULTRY

CHICKEN MANURE RICH FERTILIZER

Should Be Used Only With Other Ingredients.

By Dr. H. B. Mann, Agronomist, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Poultry growers may use chicken manure in home-mixed fertilizers to materially reduce the cost of crop fertilization. The manure is rich in organic matter, but is not a complete fertilizer; consequently, it should not be applied without the other ingredients necessary to supply the proper plant food.

A mixture, including chicken manure, is as follows:

A ratio of 1,100 pounds of chicken manure, 600 pounds of acid phosphate, 200 pounds of nitrate of soda, and 100 pounds of potash.

This mixture is not suitable for all crops or all types of soil, but the county agents or the fertilizer specialists at State college will be glad to furnish formulas to growers who wish them.

One farmer applied the mixture at the rate of 350 pounds to the acre on a crop of corn and secured a yield of 40 bushels per acre. The farmer had intended to apply a side dressing of 75 pounds of sulphate of ammonia, but was prevented by the excessive rains.

The same mixture was used on ensilage corn and a yield of ten tons of ensilage per acre was secured.

This fertilizer is mixed like any other home mixture. However, the manure must be kept dry until ready for use. The manure should be cleaned off the dropping boards only when it is dry and be placed in sacks and stored in a dry place. The fertilizer can be mixed at the time of application.

Lights for Turkeys Are Demonstrated in Kansas

By stimulating early production in the breeding flock, it is possible to hustle young turkeys on to a late August or early September market and thus cash in on the high market prices prevailing at that time. The practicability of such a plan has been demonstrated at the Kansas experiment station, says Successful Farming.

In 1933 the station succeeded in stimulating early egg production by using morning lights. Under this plan of management the breeders were segregated from the regular college breeding flock on December 1, 1932, and placed in an ordinary laying house, which allowed about 14 square feet of floor space per bird. Morning light was turned on at 4:30 at the beginning, but as the days became longer this time was shortened. An ordinary 50-watt bulb with reflector gave an ample supply of light for each 15 by 15 feet compartment. After the birds were once confined in the house they were not allowed to run outside until the breeding season was over.

Sunshine Prevents Rickets

"If chicks receive a minimum of ten minutes daily of direct sunshine during the spring months," says Dr. L. E. Card, University of Illinois, "and are fed a ration that is complete except for the antirachitic factor, they are very unlikely to develop any symptom of rickets." This conclusion is the result of an experiment conducted at Ithaca, N. Y., to learn what the minimum of sunshine is that will prevent rickets. The experiment at Ithaca showed a minimum daily exposure since that point is one of the two areas in the United States that receive the least sunshine.

Separate Turkeys, Chickens

It is advocated that turkeys be kept away from chickens, that it is impossible to rear the two kinds of fowls together. That is not true merely because the two fowls are different, or because the chicken has some mysterious power for evil over the turkey, it is simply because nine out of ten farm hens are infested with the cecal worm, which is the intermediate host for the blackhead germ, and it is highly necessary to keep poults from coming in contact with this worm. If chickens were absolutely free of this worm, as well as other kinds, there would be no danger in permitting them to run together.

Poultry Facts

Surplus chickens may be safely canned at home.

* * *

Two pounds of wheat have about as much value in the poultry ration as a pound of bran and a pound of flour middlings.

* * *

Since the rooster will influence the chicks of each 12 hens, it becomes true that "the rooster is more than half the flock."

* * *

Excessively high summer temperatures are known to cause a decrease in egg size.

* * *

Colored lights are now used to candle eggs. Candled before a green or blue light, the content of the egg is more easily seen.

* * *

Egg laying ability of hens is an inherited characteristic. At Vineland, N. J., in a state egg-laying contest, one pen averaged 258 eggs per bird, another 121 eggs. Both pens were similarly cared for.

The Grunt

By BRUCE L. SCHMUNK

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JUSTIN wasn't the type one would encounter ordinarily in a line gang. In the first place appearance beguiled his age; secondly, he exhibited more grace of culture than accoutrements of physical prowess.

I looked at the fellow for a moment the morning that Mansel, the district superintendent, brought him to the service desk, and decided in the same moment that he would be a complete misfit.

Smiling at Mansel I asked, "Line gang?"

"Nothing else open?" he queried.

"Nothing," I replied.

"Then give him a chance there," he instructed me. "But," he hesitated to add, "work him into Squint's crew."

On the following morning without formality, Justin was installed in the line crew of Squint Makony. Squint was foreman, a powerful man physically, and a congenial one socially. To the "hot stuff" with which he had worked for twenty years he was a blood brother. Mike Rullo, the other veteran lineman of the gang, was a man in a very masculine sense. Mike was careless, rough of manner and possessed of the benign brutality of utterance which is so often characteristic of men whose work demands stamina and develops physical ascendancy. The third member, Pete Bloom, a junior lineman, ranked well below the other two in moral stature.

Justin became, according to linemen's parlance, "the Grunt." He was to run errands, help load the truck, manipulate the ladders, handle the solder pot and bear the brunt of all jokes. It's a hard road from grunt to lineman.

One day soon after his inauguration, the Grunt was talking to Squint about the period of apprenticeship. He did not say that he would be willing to pay any price for a chance to climb, but such admission would have been superfluous; Squint knew it. Pete, overhearing the Grunt's remarks, seized the opportunity they afforded.

"You want to be a lineman, huh, boy?" he asked, binding sarcasm with inflection.

Justin colored. "I was talking to Squint, Jete," he answered.

Squint, one eye almost closed, turned to the junior lineman. The latter understood the tacit warning but he ventured one more thrust.

"Okeh, boss; but you ought to be orderin' a set o' rubber spurs for it. Them ones is made sharp."

The last consonant was still audible when a huge hand struck the side of the speaker's head. "You know it's time to lay off!" snapped Squint. "Now lay off!"

* * * * * * *

Although rain had fallen during the afternoon, there were no indications of an impending storm. The crews had gone off duty. Carter was at the service desk. He told me later he didn't realize there was a disturbance until one of the converters kicked over.

Within an hour four factories became paralyzed. Every minute cost the company money—penalty money. Squint's crew was the first called.

When I found them they were already at work on a pole about two hundred yards from the substation. The beam from the spot light on the truck enveloped Squint and Mike who were feverishly attempting temporary splices on the lower bank. Peter, carrying a searchlight, was walking the lines extending to the mills. The Grunt was making ready dry gloves for the men in the safety belts.

The mitts were half way to the top of the stick when it happened. A blinding flash of green light . . . a terrible hissing sound . . . a dull sickening thud as a limp body struck the mud—then silence. Mike sprawled in the muck; Squint hung motionless from his belt below the first cross-arm.

The Grunt looked at me and coughed. I tried to swallow to relieve the nausea. Pete, who had run to us, stood shaking, inarticulate.

While I bent over Mike, the Grunt removed spurs and safety belt. Pete, shaking violently, came nearer.

"Let's get him into the car," I said. Pete responded as well as he could; the Grunt had gone. We turned in time to see him buckle his safety belt around the slippery pole. Pete's teeth were chattering.

"Boss," Pete managed to stutter, "the Grunt ain't never shinned a pole. He'll get burnt, sure as—" The words died in a crash of thunder.

The kid on the pole swayed in the wind. We watched him dig in his spurs and then with difficulty tie a double hand line around Squint directly under his arms. Through a cross-arm brace he worked the rope, then called to the ground for action. A few inches at a time we let Squint down while the Grunt guided his head past bolt heads and projections. That sight I shall never forget. The Grunt fell the last ten feet.

Back in the substation hours later the crew foreman regained consciousness. I couldn't describe the emotional reaction of the younger man when old Squint opened his eyes.

After the accident the complexion of the gang changed. Mansel transferred the Grunt to the main office. He is short two fingers crushed that night on the pole, but he is happy; Squint is on the job again. The man who thought of the rubber spurs is Grunt on one of the other crews now. Mike? Well, Mike hasn't been with the company since the night of the storm.

DOLLS OF MANY LANDS SHOWN IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

In the children's room at the public library at Westfield, Ohio, called the Atheneum, various dolls, illustrating well-known historical characters and others appearing in children's books, are on display.

In the dolls representing characters from literature group an interesting figure is that of Tiny Tim, created by Dickens in his immortal "The Christmas Carol." The small bit of Royal Doulton china shows an amazing likeness to one's conception of Tiny Tim. Then, too, in the group of literature characters are found the Little Women dolls, by Mme. Alexander. They are Meg, Beth, Jo and Amy. Little Red Riding Hood is another character portrayed in this collection.

Among the dolls representing foreign countries is a Sardinian doll in native costume of authentic color and style; a Swedish peasant woman, dressed in clothes made from homespun; a Czechoslovakian doll with ball joints making it possible to move her arms and legs and dressed in the native costume of the country, and Rosika, a Hungarian doll, dressed in the authentic girls' costume of her country.

Two Russian peasant dolls add interest to the group. These latter are Tanka and Vanka. The foot coverings of these two are made from strips of bark woven into sandals.

Two of interest are the Scottish dolls, dressed in Highlander costumes, one wearing an authentic royal Stewart tartan and the other dressed in the native costume of the from Ireland also are among those in the collection.

Among the dolls dressed to represent the United States are George and Martha Washington, dressed in costumes copied from pictures of the period. The silk of Martha's dress is about one hundred years old; John Alden and Priscilla, dressed in Pilgrim garb, and Lucy Rodgers, a china doll of the Civil war period.

Washington Kin

Miss Anne Washington, Middleport, Ohio, asserts she is a closer kin to George Washington than Miss Anne A. Madison Washington, who flew with Maj. James Doolittle over Washington's Colonial trails recently. Miss Washington bases her assertion on the fact that she is a granddaughter of Andrew Park, Baltimore merchant, who married Harriett, favorite niece of George and daughter of Samuel, George's full brother.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Meet It Bravely

Main thing in life is not to elude danger; but to elude the fear of it.

THE "INS" HAVE IT

Visitor—What are you in for?

Convict—For being found out.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

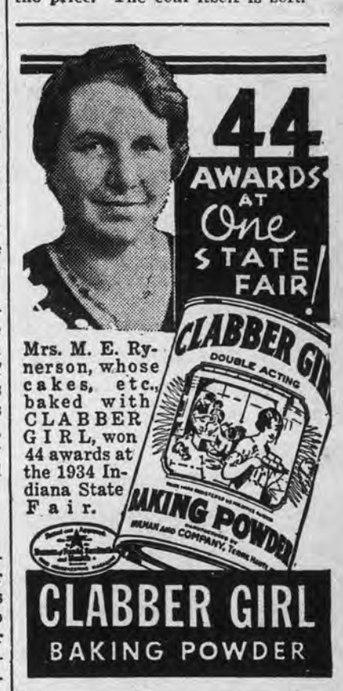


No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Bleaching Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime; Nadinola, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for; creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at your favorite toilet counter, or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 15, Paris, Tenn.

Hard and Soft

"Do you burn hard coal?"

"Yes—hard to get on account of the price. The coal itself is soft."



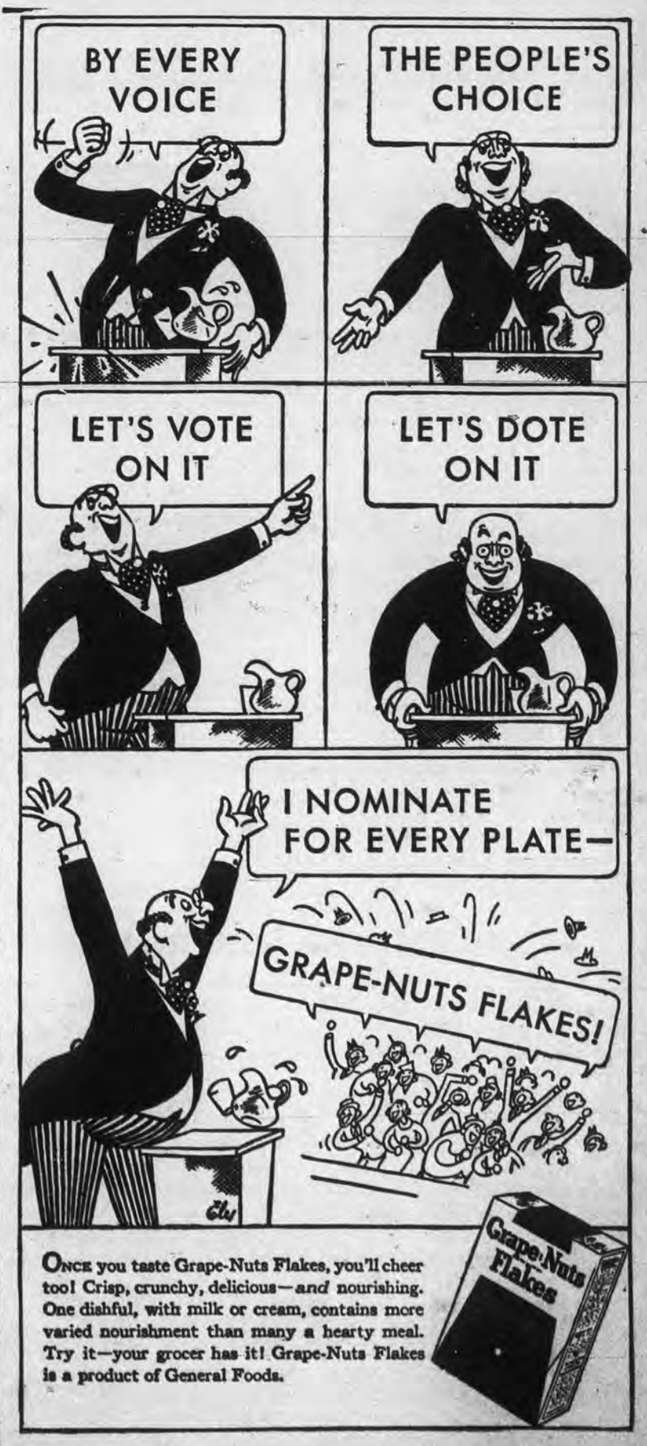
Mrs. M. E. Rynerson, whose cakes, etc., baked with CLABBER GIRL, won 44 awards at the 1934 Indiana State Fair.

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

CLASSIFIED ADS

GIRLS, Keep your sweethearts; gentlemen prefer blondes; my scientific blonde dye is all the rage; makes you look like a real blonde. Complete instructions and formula sent for $1. W. H. MELVIN, 309 S. SHARP ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

WELCOME HOME ADMIRAL BYRD SOUVENIR coin. Price 10c. Dealers, agents wanted. L. S. Werner, Washington Bridge Station, Box 56-SX, New York, N. Y.



ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! Crisp, crunchy, delicious—*and* nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Grape-Nuts Flakes is a product of General Foods.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

HARPERSVILLE

There will be a Mother's Day Service at the Baptist Church Sunday. Our pastor, E. S. Pate, will be with us. Come out and worship with us.

Miss Lockie Posey, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Posey.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith and little son, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland.

Miss Doris Abbott is visiting relatives in Talladega.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, of Florida, were the week-end guests of their sisters, Mrs. Sam and Frank Elliott.

We are glad to state that Mr. T. E. Darby, who underwent an operation in Birmingham, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

FOR SALE---Late 1929 Essex Coupe in good running condition. Practically new tires. $85.00 cash.

MRS. R. W. INGALLS, Montevallo, Ala.

We anticipate your every Drug Store need—and you will always find the best here.

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

VINCENT NEWS

Mr. Jabe McGraw spent Sunday with his family.

Mr. A. A. Gorman attended the banquet at the Tutwiler Hotel given in honor of the Spanish American War Veterans.

Mr. Tom Elliott, of Camden, and Miss Sara Dycus, of Columbiana, were dinner guests of Mrs. T. C. Elliott, Sunday.

Misses Billie Arthur, Alyce Harris and Martha Jean Minor shopped in Birmingham, Saturday.

Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. John Dyke, John R. Dyke and Miss Helen Dyke, of Eden, spent Sunday with Mrs. T. E. Elliott.

"Down Among The Fairies" presented by the Grammar School Friday night was enjoyed by a large audience. Grammar School closed Tuesday, May 7th.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost attended the Memorial at Ebenezer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr, Fulton Farr and Mrs. T. V. Peete and babies, motored to Old Chappel to a singing, Sunday afternoon.

Misses Sara Crumly and Myrtle Reach, were guests of Misses Lee Esther and Henrietta Daviston, Wednesday night.

Mr. Henley J. Smith, of Birmingham, spent a few hours here Tuesday.

Mrs. T. C. Barnett and Miss Fannie Mae Harrison, of Birmingham, were visiting relatives here, Sunday afternoon.

BLUE SPRINGS

Mrs. Alta Lee Bryant and little daughter, Nancy, of Gadsden, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Archer.

Mrs. Leo Blatzer, of Birmingham, spent last week with her father, W. Nat Miner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, of Gadsden, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Merrell and Misses Evie and Annie Lee Merrell, of Siluria, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Merrell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shaw, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Richard.

CHELSEA NEWS

CHELSEA SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Tucker's sixth grade class graduated from Chelsea Grammar School, Thursday, May 2. They had a very interesting program. We were very glad to have the visitors and we invite them to come back again. The program was as follows: A song, the sixth grade girls; Invocation, Mr. Poe; Salutatory address, Christian Hodgens; Play, the sixth grade; Class History, Elvena Ray; Who's Who, Helen Joseph; Class Will, Wilma McCullough; Prophecy, John Ella Bently; Valedictory Address, Annie Lou Dees; A Song, the sixth grade class. Walter Adams and J. T. Johnson were the only boys to finish grammar school at Chelsea this year. We hope they will go through school and make a success in life. The students of the ninth grade are going to give a graduation program in the Chelsea School Auditorium at the close of high school and we hope that our program will be as interesting as the sixth grade program. (Signed)

Thelma Blackerby, grade nine.

METHODIST NOTES

Church School at 9:50.

Preaching at 11:00.

This service will consist of special music suited to the day, and an appropriate message. The sermon will not be one to appeal merely to the emotions, but a vital message to modern day motherhood.

The evening service will consist as usual of evangelistic singing, with a message of the same nature.

Epworth League at 6:30.

STERRETTS

Mrs. Melvin Spradley has returned to her home in Birmingham after spending a few days with Gertrude Conrad.

Mrs. E. L. Layton continues to visit in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. White, and son, T. L., of Sylacauga, visited relatives over the week-end.

Miss Monteen Embry, of Calcis, spent the week-end with Miss Virgie Moore.

We are very sory that Mrs. J. L. Faulkner is ill. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faulkner had as their week-end guests: Mrs. Valcie Stewart, of Chelsea, and Miss Lesbie Faulkner, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Frank Conkell and Bert Bruner, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. F. A. Bruner, Sunday.

MONTEVALLO

The Montevallo High School basketball team has been doing pretty well this season. However their last game was lost to Columbiana with a score of 6 to 2. The game before that, played with Piper was won 11 to 4. No more games have been scheduled at this writing, but Coach Leon Hicks says there will be some soon.

The Montevallo town team will play Aldrich next Saturday. Be sure to be there for it is bound to be a good game.

A pleasing little operretta was given last Friday by Mrs. Blair Chamberlain's music class.

The road work on the college grounds is almost completed.

—HAVE YOUR—
EYES EXAMINED
Dr. G. E. Brown,
OPTOMETRIST,
will be at the
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, MAY 11,
to examine eyes and fit glasses.
—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—

CITY PRODUCT COMPANY

At 2521 12th Avenue North in Birmingham. They are Manufacturers and Distributors of high grade Potato Chips, Peanuts, Candy and Chewing Gum.

The prosperity of the city is greatly increased by the extent of their trade which extends for miles around in their chosen field of endeavor and brings new people to the community. Through the extended trade channels of this active firm many dollars are brought yearly into this section.

This up-to-date firm started its career upon a solid foundation knowing that success in this advancing business could only be gained by offering quality service upon a fair margin of profit. Fair and honest business methods at all times, individual service to every patron has established for them a trade that has extended in every direction from the city. All these business assets have been the reason for their success, and with these methods in mind they have always been successful in business.

Time Lost is Money Lost

It costs money to be sick. You see it directly if your pay envelope is short. You lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results—not excuses.



How many times do Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling," That "Morning After" Feeling, Neuralgic, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take

ALKA-SELTZER

The New Pain Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, harmless, non-laxative.

Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store soda fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.



Large Package 60 cents
Small Package 30 cents

THOMAS H. VAUGHAN, Realtor

At 2308 3rd Avenue North in Birmingham. Farm lands and City property listed.

This is headquarters for anything in the real estate line and it enjoys the patronage and confidence from all surrounding territory.

In this day and age when conservative men are constantly seeking investments where they are not only assured a permanent source of income, but a reasonable certainty of increasing in value, the real estate dealer is doing more than his share to meet the demands of such men. This locality is indeed fortunate in having in its midst such a firm as this well known agency.

This Company has been closely identified with the growth and expansion of this section and has made a close study of real estate conditions so that they could offer both the buying and selling public the very best service. They have on their books a large list of most desirable properties for sale, both town and country at prices that cannot fail to be attractive to the intending purchaser. They have made many important deals in this section.

Popwell's Permanent Wave Shoppe

In the Empire Building in Birmingham. Phone 3-5605.

This beauty shop is a center for beauty culture that is adding much to the life of the ladies of this part of the state.

They have fitted the shop according to the late and modern ideas of science and thus offer the public the best of service. Every electrical device and article of equipment that has been approved by the trade is here installed for the convenience of the public. Here are employed operators who are thoroughly competent. Massage and manicure treatment is featured which gives the customers a full and complete service.

It has many booths and features a comprehensive service in modern, scientific beauty culture. They are all cosmeticians of the most advanced ideas. The styles of the day are understood and no matter whether you desire the coiffure, manicure, massage, marcel, water wave, scalp treatment or permanent waving, they are able to assist you so that all beauty service will conform to your individuality and add to your beauty and charm.

WILLIAM H. ELLIS, Attorney

With offices in the First National Bank Building in Birmingham.

In the hurly-burly of business, education and politics, represented by countless mercantile and manufacturing interests, by the city governors and by the schools, there is bound to be both friction and salve. The tempests are called forth and allayed. The part the lawyer plays in this drama is really of a soothing nature, although most people take the contrary view.

They insist that lawyers create contention. The constructive ability of such a legal light as one of the helpful influences which tend to make any city great. Mr. Ellis is a lawyer in broad sympathy with the community's business development. That is what makes up the character of the builder, and a man does not need bricks and mortar to build well if he is willing to give the best that is in others. It is instructive and necessary to contemplate the activity of the leading business builders of the city of the quiet men who never carry a hod but who carry ideas in their head and strength of purpose in their hearts, and thus help to build a citadel which will withstand that which bricks and mortar never would.

Whitaker-Hill Insurance and Real Estate Co.

In the Woodward Building in Birmingham.

Among the progressive real estate agencies of this part of the country we are glad to make prominent mention of this agency. The activities of this Company are conducive to the progress of this section in no small degree inasmuch as their dealings in city and farm property attract new people to the community.

There are many dealers in real estate but the successful operator must be well versed in values and locations. He must also have a complete knowledge of the history of the country and of what value a particular property is to the intending purchaser.

The real citizen is the home owner. To him comes the thrill of owning a home whether it be large or small.

Every true citizen has in his own mind a picture of the home he at sometime intends to own. Perhaps it is a small bungalow with a few rooms, surrounded by flowers. Perchance a small garden where he may spend his leisure time. Then too, the owner of rural property desires the respect, regardless of the wants of comfort of a city dwelling. In any the intending purchaser or renter, this Company can take care of their needs as they have listed on their books a number of properties that are sure to please.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

SPECIALS
--at--
Taylor's Cash Stores

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
UNDERWOOD CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

MILK, Carnation, 7 for	25c
BEANS, green, 3 pounds for	18c
POTATOES, new, 5 pounds	15c
PINEAPPLE, no. 2 can, 2 for	35c
DILL PICKLE, 21 oz.	15c
TOMATO JUICE, Phillips	5c
PORK and BEANS, no. 2 can	10c
SALT, 5c size, 3 for	10c
TIGER STARCH, 3 for	10c
SOAP, Big Pete, 3 for	10c
OVERALLS, Men's, Big Four	89c
WORK SHIRTS	49c
WHITE SPORT OXFORDS, Ladies	95c
DRESS HATS, Men's, Straws	49c
TOMATOES, 3 for	25c
HOSE, Full Fashioned, Ladies	69c
FLOUR, Waterfall, 48 pounds	$2.10
FLOUR, High Score, 48 pounds	$1.95
FLOUR, Mary Jane, 48 pounds	$1.85

MARKET SPECIALS

STEAK, Snapper, pound	25c
FRYERS, pound	27c
VEAL CHOPS, pound	18c
CHUCK ROAST, pound	12½c
SPANISH MACKEREL, pound	15c

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, *Social Editor*

AROUND THE DIAMOND WITH WBRC.

The Columbiana Exchange Club sponsored a ball game on last Thursday afternoon which commanded the interest of the entire community. Bill Young, Manager of WBRC, brought his Baseball Nine down for a tilt with the Home-Town team—and before a crowded grandstand, the attempt to connect the willow stick with the horse hide pellet furnished keen competition between players. The fans were most enthusiastic on both sides, for Birmingham was represented by a large number of followers of this popular team. The result of the game was entirely satisfactory to Columbiana as they edged home a victory of 3 runs—10 to 7 being the final score.

Spectacular home runs by Oscar Martin, of Columbiana, and Freeman, of WBRC, were the high spots of the game. The hidden ball trick pulled successfully by Leland Childs on Pierson West furnished a good comedy sketch, and the audience enjoyed it.

Chatting with Bill Young after the game, revealed this genial Manager in an excellent frame of mind. He stated he had always wanted to "win" everything he attempted, but if he HAD to be defeated, he had rather Columbiana would defeat him than anybody he knew.

—Andy Smith—

Andy Smith, Radio Editor de luxe, whose fluent pen point paragraphs you follow each day in the Antenna News of the SGN, was delighted with his trip to Columbiana and to the Airport. Mayor Gordon's "blue prints" and vivid descriptions of the project when completed, Mr. Smith stated, were the most outstanding achievements he had witnessed in the entire State. Yes, "Andy Smith" was the "wicked" looking "brunette" leaning on the "tall-timber-resting place" while he Base Umpired the "ins and outs" of the game. Yes, again, Andy is married! Sorry to disillusion you girls—and to dash your hopes to the ground, but you would have "stiff competition" if you only knew the charming little "Mrs.". She is 'adorable"!

We now further answer some "personal inquiries" about "him and him" from the "blondes and brunettes" who witnessed the game, and who thought several of the "players" rather intriguing looking.

—"Doc" Graham—

"Who is the man with the little moustache who looks like a movie actor "and got two out of three hits"? His name, my dear, is "Doc" Graham, Engineer and Control Operator. The gent who mixes the bitter with the sweet notes you hear over your Mikes. And here is a partial break for you—He Is Not Married—but wait a minute, Dame Rumor told me last week while in Birmingham, "It won't be long now"—and judging from the number of feminine visitors, who do not heed the "Private" sign—"Keep out"—stuck all over his office, we were prepared to believe his chief problem would be to narrow the bevy of beauties down to "one and only one," so long as ye both do live forever and ever amen etc.——However, thats a job for "Doc", and eight hours a day at the control board should be good practice for "staying Put".

—Bill Young—

Bill Young, Manager of WBRC, is a Bachelor! He so introduced himself at the Luncheon given in Curlee's Cafe on Thursday, honoring the visitors from the Magic City, but he is not especially satisfied with his present state of "Single Blessedness"—That is, he WILL consider Matrimony—IF—the Candidate has plenty of Money. "Kale", is the only requisite——Should you desire to give him a break and think it over. He believes, with plenty of "money" on tap, he could capably manage every other little detail. In other words, this old boy is looking for some easy sailing when he embarks in a little matrimonial canoe and begins paddling double. However, he has travelled "single" a long time, we suspect him to be YOUNG in name only—and he might be rather "set in his ways". If you think he is worth spending your life's savings on, take the matter up with him direct. He gives "serious consideration" to all applicants—but TIME alone can tell what this dapper YOUNG fellow will do.

—John Connolly—

"Who is the young looking boy who "caught" the ball?"—Now I shall have to knock down your air castles again. I hate to keep shattering your dreams—but, John Connolly is Happily Married. "Hen and Biddy pecked and loves it"——The gracious and charming little Mrs. Connolly accompanied John to the game. Truth is, she made such a hit with Mayor Gordon that we had to straighten him out several times on this matrimonial fact. The three most attractive members of the Connolly group, were left at home with Nursie. A happier "quintuplet" of a family could not be found anywhere. Hats off to the "Mr.", to the "Mrs.", and to the three little Connolly's.

—Leland Childs—

Who was that "pretty boy" who pitched a while, played first base a while and talked back to the "ladies all the while"——That, "little one" is Leland Childs, Singer, Announcer, and Personality "Presenter" of WBRC. He entertains you each Wednesday night at 7:45. His ready smile, his talents, and his curly top of golden hair will likely carry him far in his chosen career—IF the FEMININE section do not spoil him before he reaches the goal he hopes to attain. Far from a "black sheep", he is the "petted lamb" of WBRC.

—Les Conners—Hank Wiggins—

The "good natured man with the green socks on"?—Les Conners (no kin to Bull), he is the efficient Sales Manager. "Hank" Wiggins, Salesman and Technician, is the man who had the "non-challant" walk you mentioned.

—Brack Phillips and his Pioneers—

Brack Phillips and the Pioneers played ball like the veterans they were. They stepped to the tune of Happy Dobbs and his Tune Wranglers who made such a hit with the High School contingent when they presented a 20-minute program for them before the game began. FREEMAN—Home Run—"over the fence" hitter!

—W. D. Smith—

Last but by no means least—"Who was the distinguished looking man with the iron gray hair who sat in the grand stand with the good looking couple on his left? "That distinguished gentleman, my "curious one", is W. D. Smith, President, Owner, Agent for 'em, Pays 'em off, the Big Boy——Listen closely, he is the all important exponent of what it takes to make the world go round. He corrals those elusive little birds which decorate the silver discs with "sterling" marked on 'em. However, he loves his work, and the success and popularity of WBRC in Alabama, is largely due to his keen business ability and personal interest in his co-workers.

To make a long story short, he is largely responsible for keeping "music in the air—and the song in your hearts" which you daily hear over the popular station, known as WBRC, "The Choice of Alabama."

The above pen pointers I hope answer your inquiries regarding the recent visit of "ether celebrities". Now, let's turn our attention to what is happening on your little old Main Street—and Mine.

The Rhythm 'Ristocrats scored another hit with their melodies at the Airport on last Saturday night when the largest dance of the season was staged. Visitors, sincerely welcomed, came from Vincent, Shelby, Leeds, Birmingham, Marvel and Montevallo. The next dance will be given on Saturday night, May 18th.

The boys have re-organized their orchestra, and the "masters stroke" of the week and the "good fortune" which came their way, they tell me, was Mildred Curlee's acceptance of the Secretary and Treasurer's position. Mrs. Curlee has won the ever lasting gratitude of this "sextette", and the boys enthusiasm over Summer prospects is keen. They played for the Montevallo High School Senior Class Prom last Friday night and are loud in their praise of the cordial reception accorded them by our neighboring townsmen.

A congenial motor party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone, spent the week-end in Panama City following the "finny tribe" with a little rod and reel which proved successful bait. 125 "blue fish" reported caught by the party.

Judge Lyn C. Walker held a regular term of the County Court on Monday, and a number of cases were disposed of.

It is Cotton Week! Stores in Columbiana are specializing in cotton materials. Pay them a visit! "White Gold" is an essential commodity in the South—on Agriculture largely depends Shelby County's prosperity.

Why not go by Louise's Beauty Salon and give "MOTHER" a Permanent Wave for Sunday, May 12th? Two very efficient and accomodating operators await you in this modern shop—Delilah Curry and Louise Thompson—Consult them today for any "aid to beauty" you may be seeking. They will be delighted to serve you.

We pause right here to acknowledge gratefully a vase of red, red roses grown in the Flower garden of Mrs. Dick Holcombe, and prettier varieties we have not seen this season. Work becomes much lighter when we have been remembered in such a beautiful way.

The Yellow Front Store has received a new shipment of dresses just in time for Mother's Day—Why not give her a new dress in which to appear on this day set apart to honor the little "Rock-abye Lady from Lullabye Land" so dear to the hearts of us all.

The "send-a-dime" or a "dollar" chain letters continue to pile into the Democrat office. If all the people who have sent us the chain letters wished us this amount of Prosperity, our future path would be a rosy one. Much controversy over the "get rich quick" scheme is being waged—the mathematical problem of Progression seems to be the basis for the huge remuneration promised — Absured, some say—but we have seen many natives of Columbiana racing to find a typewriter to take advantage of it. You have to BELIEVE that every one is honest and sincere in writing the five names listed—but whether the individual gets rich out of it or not, Old Uncle Sam is reaping a rich reward in selling stamps to send them on their way. In other words, every time the wheels in the chain turn over, the Postoffice Department reaps $586.28. Personally, we see no harm in donating a dime to the patriotic old dear, IDIOTIC though we may be! We have "taken a chance" on people and things far more absured—Believe it or not.

The Vincent Elementary Department presented a lovely operetta on last Friday night, "Down Among The Fairies", with a cast of 65 children. The auditorium was filled with enthusiastic listeners who were loud in their praise of the little actors and actresses—and Beth Wallace and Hattie Wallace Bullard, Directors, were noted beaming their appreciation for the generous response accorded their joint efforts. The stage was artistically decorated by Pauline Gibbons, and was the prettiest one we have ever seen in scenic effects. The woodland dell, with the mellow light of Old Man Moon, just perfect for Fairyland.

Do not forget the Senior Class Play to be presented at the High School on next Friday night in Columbiana, "The Red Headed Step-Child", is the title, and is directed by Miss Souders of the English Department. From all accounts, this play will be well worth your going to see. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents, and 35 cents for reserved seats.

Miss Crutcher, of Athens, has been the charming house guest of Miss Mary Moore in Columbiana.

Mrs. H. L. Nichols entertained the Columbiana Culture Club on Thursday afternoon, with fourteen members present, and a visitor, Mrs. Norris. After the business session, an excellent program on "Dixie" was given. Mrs. Sidney Bird told of "The Old South", and Mrs. Howard Whitaker "The New South". The members sang "Dixie" in unison. "The Tides of Malvern" by Francis Gresivold, was given to the Club Library by the hostess. Delightful refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Peacock, May 9th, 1935, at 2:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. DeOrsey Merritt (Evelyn Barnett), of Vienna, Maryland, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noland Barnett in Columbiana.

And now——"lest you forget"——Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, 1935.

"God traced the love of Mother
In drifting summer skies
He made the glistening dew drops
Like tears in Mother's eyes—
He sent the fragrant blossoms
In token of her care
So that the love of Mother
Is shining everywhere".

Do not forget to remember——MOTHER.

Heart Drifts

MOTHER
(On her day)
Sunday, May 12, 1935.

Always you loved me with a quiet love
Folding about me such a gentle care,
Now that the fleeting years have lost their drove
Of memories, I find them full and fair.

Even as your hands were busy with the seam,
Your lips spun shining tales of fairy-land,
Or with their wisdom made my moments gleam,
But most of all, your will to understand

Outlines a glowing pattern from the past,
Beauty and laughter, guiding service, too,
Have mingled hours that somehow strangely last,
Though you are gone, no day but brings me you.
Time, as a weaver plies a skilful art,
Each second draws me nearer to your heart.

UM-M-M



ICE CREAM
EVERY DAY
with your new
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR

It's so easy to make those tasty, frozen treats which youngsters love!

For Instance:

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM

2 cups peach pulp — Pinch of salt
¾ cups sugar — ½ pint cream
Juice 1 lemon — 2 whole eggs
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon almond flavoring

Select soft peaches. Mash thoroughly. Add sugar and lemon juice; dissolve. When thoroughly dissolved pour into tray and freeze 45 minutes to 1 hour. Beat egg whites, adding sugar — then add egg yolks and mix. Whip cream to thick custard consistency (do not over-whip). Combine with beaten eggs. Add frozen peach pulp; mix lightly. Return to chilling unit; freeze 2 to 2½ hours.

Dozens of other Summer delicacies can be as easily prepared

Electric Refrigerators may be bought for as little as
$3.50 Down
with 30 months to pay the balance.

See them on display at Electric Refrigerator Dealers, or our store. Come in this week.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity Is CHEAP In Alabama!

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops.
COLDS first day. Tonic & Laxative

When In Montevallo, Visit
Wilson Drug Company
The Rexall Store.
We Carry A Complete Line Of——
TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, CANDY, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.
Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.

MAY 12TH
is
MOTHER'S DAY
Give Her Nunnally's CANDY
—Everything In Drugs—
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
Come To See Us!

——Complete——
FUNERAL PROTECTION
——No Age Limit——
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
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REMEMBER G-3
WHEN YOU NEED TIRES
At No Extra Cost the G-3 All-Weather Gives You
43% More Miles of Real Non-Skid Safety
Blowout Protection in EVERY Ply.
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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

And Then It Started



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

They're Nutty



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Explaining to Canada
Mr. Morgenthau's Work
A West Point for Crime
Alfred du Pont

Canada, hearing of a proposed United States "camouflaged military airplane base near her border," asks for information. The State department will gladly supply it.


Arthur Brisbane

No military forts separate the two countries, no battleships on the big lakes. Inhabitants on both sides, being civilized, have no idea of attacking each other; neither craves what the other owns.

Some day, let us hope, the two countries will be one, by mutual agreement, or Canada might annex the United States in a friendly way, if that were more acceptable, a majority of voters ruling.

The North American continent, from the Mexican border to the North pole, should be one nation, or if Mexico and others would come in, all the way down to the Panama canal, so much the better.

There will be no war between this country and any part of the British empire. Common sense forbids it. Any air base of ours would probably be as useful to Canada as to ourselves, and we should be delighted to see Canada establish a string of air bases to the north of us, especially along her Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

Secretary Morgenthau, never in business as a banker, interested, personally, in farming more than in money, has shown the outside world, to its surprise, that he can make the American dollar keep its place in the procession, regardless of many billions of bond issues, no gold basis, and other novelties.

Gamblers that ordinarily enjoy speculation in "exchange" are afraid of the American dollar. And curiously, while some Americans are sending money to other countries, to make it "safe," foreigners, and especially Britishers, are investing more and more heavily in the United States.

Washington discusses a "West Point for war on crime," a semi-military school under the attorney general to train fighters to meet the national crime army, that collects almost as much money as the national government itself takes in.

The war would be simple if government would treat crime as it would an outbreak of yellow fever, or Asiatic cholera, taking it really seriously.

Habitual criminals are known, men of ten or fifteen convictions, racketeers, gunmen. Make it clear that once locked up they would never get out as long as they lived and you would see the crime fade away.

Very bad news for this country, in which efficiency and energy count as public asset number one, is the sudden death of Alfred du Pont, stricken with heart disease in his residence near Jacksonville, Fla. At seventy years of age Mr. du Pont was planning, as he should be, all sorts of new enterprises that would have been interesting to him. He needed no more money, wanted to be useful.

Great Britain is excited about the Germans building submarines, especially annoyed to learn that the submarines are of a "super" type, carrying guns as well as torpedo tubes, able to hunt British or other ships anywhere on earth, some alleged to carry a small airplane, easily launched. Britain has plane-carrying submarines, but that is different. German submarines now finished are about to start maneuver practice off Wilhelmshafen.

Nations rise to great heights, glorious power, then crumble, disappear; desert sands cover their streets and temples. Patient archeology digs them out and wonders. Read Volney's "Ruins of Empires" to find that process well described.

What causes it? Do nations grow old and die "naturally," inevitably, as individuals do? Sometimes plagues wipe them out: the black death nearly destroyed Europe. Malaria tore down the power of Rome and recently killed some 50,000, following a sudden mosquito attack in the Far East.

You are not surprised to learn, in spite of pacifist protests and protests from certain Japanese who are not pacifists, the President thinks it wise to explore around and see just what this country needs in the way of "defense methods" on the Pacific.

A crime, unbelievable, has been reported from Texas. Howard Pierson, aged twenty, killed his mother and father, then shot himself in the arm, pretending that bandits had done it.

After police had kept him awake for awhile he confessed, said he did it "for revenge."

He did it actually, authorities declared, for $17,000 insurance on his father's life. He killed the mother because she would have got the insurance.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Payment by the Alabama Power Company of $100,000 in settlement of a damage suit brought by Bosworth Smith Company, bridge contractors, ended litigation started three years ago after a coffer dam built by the bridge concern in Coosa River had been washed away by flood waters loosed from a power company lock.

Reports that the cotton textile operators of the nation plan to close their mills down July 1 in a "strike" against the Government's processing tax on cotton were denied emphatically by Donald Comer, president of the Avondale Mills and member of the National Cotton Textile Code Authority.

A bill calculated to save the state thousands of dollars annually, by requiring relatives of persons in state hospitals for the insane and feeble-minded, so able, to contribute to their maintenance, has been drawn for introduction in the Legislature.

Florence has begun a 60-day campaign of city beautification and sanitation sponsored by the Garden Club. Co-operating are the Health Department, relief administration, civic clubs, City Commission and the Fire and Garbage Departments.

A revolt against the administration's proposal for a second recess of of the Legislature after 10 or 15 more legislative days flared as a foridable House group organized for a fight to keep the assembly in session until its work is finished.

Despite a 50 per cent decrease in the number of anti-rabies treatments in the Birmingham area over the first quarter of 1935, State Health Department attaches report 1,550 treatments issued with prospects of a year's total of upward of 7,500.

After attorneys for the state and Southern Bell Telephone Co. failed to agree on preliminary questions in the telephone rate investigation, the Public Service Commission ordered the issues threshed out at a hearing May 14.

Following the recent appearance at Athens of Hon. I. T. Quinn, of Montgomery, state game and fish commissioner, approximately 100 members have been procured for a Sportsmens' Conservation Club for Limestone County.

Members of county commissions and revenue boards must personally serve on boards of revenue or face impeachment under a section which was written into Alabama's new revenue bill by Sen. James A. Simpson of Jefferson.

Birmingham fabricators are continuing to receive a number of orders for structural steel, demand for which is expected to show a sharp increase within the next few months as the works relief program gets under way.

H. S. Geismer, state PWA engineer in Alabama, announced that application for non-federal public works projects to be constructed with PWA loans should be filed at his office at the Montgomery Federal Building.

Geneva Wright, 14 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wright, East Birmingham, was fatally scalded when she fell into a pot of boiling water at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Floyd McCulley.

The minimum mark-up on cigaret prices established last year as an emergency order has been made permanent, W. G. Patterson, chairman of the Alabama Retail Tobacco Code Authority, announced.

Henry Long, chairman of the State Tax Commission, has served notice on Alabama owners of foreign securities that his department will start an intensive drive May 15 to have all such securities registered.

Alabama's only hope for early old age pensions hangs on the possibility that the Federal Government will put up the money without requiring it to be matched by the state, Gov. Bibb Graves said.

Temporary parole of J. C. Hancock, Birmingham youth convicted of robbery in 1929, has been made permanent by Governor Graves on the recommendation of Jefferson County authorities.

Further proof that Birmingham is fast becoming "the convention city of the South" will be furnished this month when seven business and social groups gather there for annual conventions.

A state-wide malaria control program giving employment to 100,000 men will be launched in Alabama if application for a $6,000,000 Federal work-relief appropriation is successful.

Financial experts in the East have attached considerable importance to the success with which $16,920,000 worth of refunding bonds were sold by the state of Alabama recently.

Twenty-five thousand Alabama voters have signed petitions demanding a local option law for this state.

Gov. Bibb Graves signed a bill giving the State Tax Commission power to grant a 10-year tax exemption to pine pulp paper mills which may be established in the state.

For saving a fellow CCC worker from a burning barracks, Henry N. Bradfield, Tarrant City, was awarded a bronze medal by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

Gordon Glasscock, Hartselle, has just completed eight years of school work without having once been tardy or missed a day. He is the son of M. R. Glasscock.

CAN BE ADAPTED TO SUIT WEARER

PATTERN 2175



Be a queen in cotton in this beautifully designed dress. The round yoke and panel front are inevitably becoming, and the ruffle or puff sleeves may be omitted if they're not your type. Or, you may have the sleeves in flaring little wings, simply by omitting the elastic which makes them puff. (See detail sketched). In any case, it's an adorable frock. The most delightful color combinations are being shown in cottons now—choose unusual, delicate shades or boldly marked patterns, in percale, gingham, broadcloth or lawn—they launder and wear well.

Pattern 2175 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3⅞ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred, for this pattern. Write plainly name address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York.

Smiles

DEFINITION

Izzard—How would you define a picnic?

Jitters—A picnic is a day set apart to get better acquainted with ants, bugs, worms, mosquitoes, chiggers, sand-fleas and poison ivy.

Limited Imitation

"They say that George Washington sometimes used ultra-vigorous language."

"I don't doubt it," answered Miss Cayenne. "Is it not unfortunate that only in this respect some of our modern statesmen are able to imitate him!"—Washington Star.

Going and Coming

Schultz—Your opening sale has closed. What now?

Schwartz—Our closing sale opens. —Boston Transcript.

Knows Her Marines

She—You are the nicest boy I have ever met.

He—Tell it to the marines.

She—I have—to dozens of 'em.



Charming Print Jacket Costumes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FANCY a two-piece suit or a jacket-and-frock costume made exactly as if tailored of cloth, only instead of being of tweed or broadcloth or serge or a novelty woolen, it is fashioned of a gay print, either crepe or taffeta. It's news we are telling you, for the print jacket suit is fashion's big headline feature this spring.

Perhaps you have already acquired one of these attractive and wearable print suits. If not, why not, and if you haven't, hurry up and take a look at the charming types which the shops are showing.

The print may not be expensive. In fact, some of the most successful models are of simple, unpretentious patternings and weaves. Small figures on dark backgrounds are favored for practical daytime wear. The skirts are either gored or cut straight and slim with a slit hemline or, if you take delight in being very ultra, choose one of the new circular flare skirts with its widened hemline such as Paris designers announce as the newest silhouette. The jacket that is smartest is tailored along classic lines, is fitted in slightly at the waist and buttons up the front and is only hiplength. However, any style is in good form from swagger to cape-jacket style.

If you want to simulate a jacket effect, that is wear a one-piece dress that has a jacket and skirt "look," the charming model to the left in the picture is the answer. This soft taffeta frock has intriguing little style touches adapted from the utterly feminine regency period. Bows and belt of scarlet velvet ribbon pick up one of the colors in the print. The hat is of onion skin straw with a chou of velvet ribbons at the front.

This idea of employing little velvet bows instead of buttons is a note worth keeping in mind when you plan your new frocks and blouses. It is an important this-season fashion gesture. It is not unusual for these sprightly wee bows to travel up and down the front of a one-piece dress (perhaps cut in the new princess lines) from neckline to hemline. Then, again, they may even fasten a bodice up the back or pose in little groups on one's blouse. In fact, whenever a decorative touch is needed, just scatter a flock of little velvet bows over your costume for effect and up-to-the-moment chic.

Printed chiffon suits for dressy daytime wear are making fashion history. They are really the most flattering costumes one can wear at an afternoon social gathering. The young woman seated is wearing a striking ensemble, the jacket and skirt of which are fashioned of a printed chiffon which shows cornflower blue, beige and yellow flowers massed on a black ground. The classic tailored jacket has a boutonniere of cutout chiffon posies. It is lined with black taffeta to match the slip. The blouse is of handsome black lace. Black trims and faces the wide-brimmed shallow beige straw hat.

For evening formality prints are simply gorgeous. You can see, looking at the figure to the right in the picture, how strikingly handsome a formal ensemble of print can be. This model is fashioned of a flower print done in exotic multi-colorings. Here again you see a touch of velvet in that the dress collar is of green velvet, the same repeated in the sleeve and pocket facings of the loose swagger jacket. A corsage of fresh orchids (wearing natural flowers this season) tucked through the belt and a big rhinestone clip at the neck are smart additions.

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VOGUE FINDS NEW USES FOR PIGSKIN

The uses for pigskin leather have steadily been increasing. So many new things have been fashioned of it, that the range in accessories mounts into numbers.

First of all, are pigskin shoes, and there is nothing that wears better than this leather, or looks any finer with sports clothes. It has been dyed to black, brown, navy . . . any color desired and is excellent in white shoes for summer.

The pigskin handbag is certainly a smart accessory, holds its shape exceptionally well, and has a grain that doesn't show markings which often mar the appearance of smooth leathers.

Pigskin gloves are the perfection of the sports world. In natural, white, brown, navy and black, they can be found to accompany any tweed, and do it in the grand manner.

Frothy Fabrics Are Used for New Dancing Frocks

Dancing frocks continue to add charm and color to the evening scene. Almost everything goes but lately there seems to be a fresh interest in frothy fabrics rather than in the stiff moires, satins and lames that have obtained for so long. Many of the frocks planned for resort wear are masses of tulle and there is more lace than has been the case for some seasons. Pleatings are generally seen when it comes to frocks done in a sheer medium. One frock of soft blue tulle embroidered in silver stars has the skirt entirely knife-pleated as is the peplum. Soft brown lace with touches of rose pink velvet makes another delightful frock for southern or cruise wear.

Vogue for Gold

The vogue of gold metal is still in full swing, but most of the new models in clips, dress ornaments, fancy bracelets or necklaces often show gold metal combined with either black metal in onyx effect or with transparent plastic materials.

BUTTONS ON SUITS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



On account of the importance of buttons this season many stores are devoting extra space to their display. The types of buttons in favor are legion. Novelty enters largely into the scheme of things. Very new and chic for the dressy blouse or frock are stars cut out of mother of pearl or set with tiny rhinestones. Clever, too, and exceedingly attractive are the new flower buttons made of an ivory-like composition and tinted realistically. The buttons which enhance the good-looking suit pictured are woven of green straw. The cloth which fashions this softly tailored two-piece has the smooth finish for which best designers are expressing preference. The coat front may be thrown open in a way to achieve big revers. Many of the smartest dresses and coats sport huge revers this season.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 12

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Ephesians 4:1-7, 11-16; Acts 2:41-45.

GOLDEN TEXT—So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another.—Romans 12:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Going to God's House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What a Church Is.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What the Church Is For.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Nature and Work of the Church.

I. What It Is (Eph. 3:3-6).

It is the body of redeemed men and women of Jews and Gentiles called out from the world, regenerated and united to Jesus Christ as head and to each other by the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 12:13).

1. It was unknown in Old Testament times (Eph. 3:5, 6).

2. It was predicted by Christ (Matt. 16:18). Shortly before Christ went to the cross he spoke of the Church as still in the future. He said, "I will build my church."

3. It came into being at Pentecost (Acts 2).

II. Christ Is the Head of the Church (Eph. 1:22, 23).

Jesus Christ is to the Church what the head is to the human body. He is so vitally its head as to direct all its activities.

III. The Unity of the Church (Eph. 4:4-6).

Having in verses 1-3 of this chapter set forth the virtues necessary for the realization and maintenance of unity in the Church, in verses 4-6 he sets down the fundamental unities which make unity of the body.

1. One body (v. 4). Since all believers have been united to Christ by faith, they are members of the one body of which he is the head.

2. One Spirit (v. 4). This is the Holy Spirit. He is the agent in regeneration and the baptizer into the one body and is the animating life uniting the believers to Christ and to one another.

3. One hope (v. 4). Completed redemption at the coming of the Lord is the Christian's hope.

4. One Lord (v. 5). The one ruler of the Church is the Lord Jesus Christ.

5. One faith (v. 5). This faith is the one doctrine which centers in Christ and the one instrument which unites the believer to Christ.

6. One baptism (v. 5). This means the baptism of the Holy Spirit—that sovereign act of the Spirit which unites believers to Jesus Christ as head and to each other as members of his body.

7. One God and Father of all (v. 6). This is the almighty Creator and Sustainer of the universe.

IV. How the Church Grows (Eph. 4:11-16). It is through the ministry of certain officials having the gifts of the Spirit.

1. Gifts bestowed upon the Church (v. 11).

a. Apostles. These were appointed by Christ to superintend the preaching of the gospel in all the world and the creation of an authoritative body of teaching, the Scriptures.

b. Prophets. These ministers were given for the expounding of the Scriptures.

c. Evangelists. These seem to have been traveling missionaries.

d. Pastors and teachers. The pastor was a shepherd-teacher, the two functions inherent in the one office.

2. The object of the ministry of the Church (v. 12).

a. "Perfecting of the saints." Perfecting means the mending of that which has been rent; the adjusting of something dislocated.

b. "For the work of the ministry" (v. 12). The perfecting of the saints has as its object the qualification to render efficient service.

c. "Edifying of the body of Christ." Edify means to build up.

3. The duration of the Church's ministry (v. 13). It is to continue until

a. There is unity of faith.

b. We come into the knowledge of the Son of God. Unity of faith can only be realized when the members of the Church come to know Jesus Christ as the very Son of God.

c. A perfect man, which is the measure of the stature of Christ.

4. The blessed issue of the ministry of the Church (vv. 14-16).

a. Not tossed to and fro and carried about by every wind of doctrine (v. 14). Knowledge of Christ as the very Son of God is the sure defense against the efforts of cunning men.

b. Speaking the truth in love (vv. 15, 16). Holding the truth of Jesus Christ as the Son of God in the spirit of sincerity and love will issue in the symmetrical development of believers, causing them to grow up in him as head.

QUIET THOUGHTS

Every man is worth just so much as the things are worth about which he busies himself.—Marcus Aurelius.

• • •

People glorify all sorts of bravery except the bravery they might show on behalf of their nearest neighbors.—George Eliot.

• • •

What St. Paul wrote to the Christians in Rome nearly two thousand years ago is as true today as ever it was. There is "peace in believing."

Unique "Primrose" Rug to Crochet

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This rag rug measures 42 inches and requires about three pounds of material to finish. It appears to be made of six squares each of a different size, with the horizontal positions alternating. Work is started with the center square about 5 inches in diameter. Triangles are then crocheted on the four sides of inner square forming the second square. Continue same way for third, fourth and fifth squares. The sixth square is the same size as fifth square and therefore requires smaller triangles on sides than the others. Colors should be so arranged that center is in light shades of yellow, while outer triangles represent the petals of flowers, and may be shaded in color desired. This can be made into a very attractive and unique rug, depending very much on the color scheme used.

This is one of the twenty-six crocheted and braided rugs illustrated with instructions in Grandmother Clark's rug book No. 25. Detailed instructions are given in this book for the "Primrose" rug, and if you are interested, send 15c to our Rug Department and we will send it to you by mail.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Cheap Education

New Zealand believes that its educational system is the cheapest of any civilized country. One and one-half cents a day is stated to be the cost of educating each child in the state schools. The instruction is declared to be of the highest standard.

NATURAL TASTES BEST GUIDES TO CORRECT EATING?

We Americans have become health-conscious and in a subtle way it is a psychologically bad point of view. In the first place we are losing interest in the taste of food and in good cooking. All we think of is whether our food contains the right number of calories; whether it is sufficiently endowed with vitamins A, B, C, D and sometimes W and Y. Whether it has enough minerals, and roughage; whether, in other words, it is good for us.

It is a dismal point of view to sit down at the table and say to oneself, I must order this because it contains vitamin XYZ, I must choose that because it will give me my daily dose of iron and if I don't get it Lord knows what dire thing may befall me in the future.

However, we are perfectly correct in feeling great interest in the new and constantly growing knowledge about vitamins. This knowledge represents a tremendous addition to our understanding of the why of things. But this does not mean that it is obligatory on the part of lay folks to burden themselves with this information except as a matter of casual interest.

One's natural taste will lead one fairly accurately to a hygenic selection of food. And by natural tastes I mean tastes that have not been corrupted by dietetic pedantry or by overindulgence in sweets. Assuming that these and analogous distortions are ruled out, an enlightened laissez-faire is a pretty safe policy on which to order one's meals.—Arthur F. Kraetzer, M. D., in Esquire.

FUNNY THING

First Girl — George's mustache made me laugh.

Second Girl—It tickled me, too.



Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Rash Disfigured Face

Disappeared After Using Cuticura

"A rash broke out on my face from some external irritation and spread very rapidly. The skin was red, and the rash burned and itched so that I scratched night and day. Then it developed into large spots or eruptions and disfigured my face.

"I tried different kinds of soaps, but had no success. I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to send for a free sample. The result was so good that I bought more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment the rash disappeared." (Signed) Herbert B. Skyles, R. D. 1, Vintondale, Pa.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.







"I knew coffee was bad for children. But I never supposed it could have such a bad effect on me."

"The doctor says that the caffein in coffee can harm grown-ups, too . . . cause indigestion, headaches or sleepless nights!"

• • •

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. Postum is delicious and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 5-9-35

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address

This offer expires December 31, 1935

FRANK B. DALLY, Beautician

In the Bankers Bond Building in Birmingham. Phone 3-5572.

Marcelling, manicuring, facial massages, hair dressing and permanent waves are some of the specialties at this shop, and to the woman who wishes the advanced methods of beauty culture, her desire can be attained at this establishment. Here the style of coiffure is considered too important a part of your appearance to be governed by some whim of the moment, and because of this the individual type is considered. Their work emphasizes youth in the younger woman and dignity and good grooming in the mature. Healthy hair is a necessary quality for a well-appearing coiffure, and at this shop unhealthy hair is treated after the quaint but successful methods of long ago, the whole system being based on the correct use of tonics that stimulate and heal.

The treatment chosen by this shop is the one which is best suited for each case.

GENERAL WELDING COMPANY

At 2026 3rd Avenue South in Birmingham.

Their service has always been efficient and courteous. As a result the business grew to such proportions they found it necessary to provide a modern plant. This they did, and now have one of the most modern in the country. It is scientifically equipped as regards all classes of welding and auto repairing work for motorists, manufacturers or farmers and are prepared to render a service in these lines which equals that of any offered in the largest cities of the nation.

They are experts in the business and no matter what work you desire you will find them always ready and willing not only to serve you but also to give you valuable advice and suggestions as regards anything connected with the business. Their plant is a credit to the community and a tribute to their progressive and reliable policies.

This ad is Worth
EVERY CENT WE PAID FOR IT

IF IT SAVES YOU FROM A BLOW-OUT ACCIDENT LIKE *This*



HOW NEW KIND OF TIRE MAY SAVE *Your* LIFE!

• Right now is the time to get *real* blow-out protection. Remember, the dangers of blow-outs are with you wherever you drive. So why not play safe—why not get Life-Saver Golden Ply blow-out protection before a high-speed blow-out throws your car out of control?

Here's How Blow-outs Happen

At the high speeds that are common these days, terrific heat is generated inside the tire. This heat causes rubber and fabric to separate. A tiny blister forms—grows bigger until BANG—the tire blows out, and your car may plunge off the road.

How the Golden Ply Works

But in the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown the Life-Saver Golden Ply resists the heat inside the tire. The rubber and fabric don't separate. No blisters form. And these high-speed blow-outs are prevented before they get started.

Come In Today

Let us show you this new Silvertown. Press your hand on its deep-grooved tread. Feel its big, husky cleats grip. Then you'll understand why Silvertowns give protection against dangerous side skids. And notice the ruggedness of this extra-thick tread that gives extra mileage at no extra cost.

Let us put a set of Safety Silvertowns on your car. Remember—ask for Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. They cost no more than other standard tires.



FREE: This handsome Safety League emblem has a red crystal reflector to protect you if your tail light goes out. No obligation—just join the Silvertown Safety League at this store. Come in today.

I'D RATHER FACE A THOUSAND SPIKES THAN ANOTHER *Blow-out*

Says MICKEY COCHRANE, MANAGER, DETROIT TIGERS



"I've had plenty of close shaves in my years of experience behind the plate. But the scares I've had were tame compared to the torture I went through when I had a blow-out. That's why you'll see me driving on Goodrich Silvertowns that have Golden Ply blow-out protection."

Goodrich
***Safety* Silvertowns**
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

EAST TEXAS SERVICE STATION
Guy Roberts, Prop. - - - Calera, Alabama

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the assessed valuations of all property listed for taxation have been fixed as provided by law, and that the tax return lists showing thereon such assessed valuations are in the office of the Tax Assessor, and that the Board of Review will sit at the Court House on the first Monday in June to consider such protests as may be filed by any tax payer, and that any tax payer who is not satisfied with the valuation of his property as fixed and entered on the return list, may file objections in writing to such assessed valuations with the Secretary of said Board on or before the last Monday in May, next. Mrs. L. E. Christian,
4-25-3t. Tax Assessor.

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. H. C. Baker and Mrs. Bud Busby entertained the M. E. Missionary Society, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Busby. Mrs. Zollie Cowart and Mrs. Frank Denson was in charge of the program. Cake and cream was served to 15 members.

Mrs. R. L. Cook, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. A. T. Dykes, Thursday.

Miss Jane Pitts, of Clanton, visited Mrs. Guy Roberts, this week-end.

Mr. Henry Martin, of Birmingham, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren and son, motored to Sixmile for the week-end.

Mrs. Arch Maynard has returned from Birmingham after several days visit with relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Hill's Musical Recital, Thursday evening, at the M. E. Church, was enjoyed by a large audience. Each pupil displayed careful instruction. Miss Hill is an accomplished teacher at the Calera Junior High School.

Mrs. B. F. Jarvis spent Friday in Shelby with her mother.

The Unique Club held a business meeting Thursday afternoon, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Robert Holcombe, from 3 to 5. Mrs. Arthur Seale and Mrs. G. T. Murphree were joint hostess. Mrs. Seale was in charge of the program. Mrs. Marion Jones sang "My Rosary", accompanied by Sloan gave a reading on Gardens. Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Blevins and Mrs. Mrs. Baker gave a piano solo, "The Flower Song". Tea and sandwiches were served to 14 members and two guests.

Mrs. Judson Salter, of Opelika, entertained her little attractive daughter, Ann Cowart, Saturday afternoon, May 4th, from 4 to 5, with a birthday party, age 4 years, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, on Church Street. The living room and dining room was decorated in rosebuds. Delightful refreshments was served.

Mrs. R. A. Simmons celebrated her son, Walter Lester, fifth birthday, Saturday, May 4, with a picnic at Going Heights. Games and fishing was enjoyed by 17 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and family, were the dinner guests of Mrs. H. C. Bragdon, on Shades Mt., Sunday.

The play, "Crashing Society", presented by the Junior High 3rd Class, Wednesday evening at the Auditorium was a great success. Proceeds will go to the school. Mr.. Fred Allen, was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford left Friday for Selma, on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood and family, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Busby and children, motored to Birmingham, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Alexander and children, of Perkinston, Miss., visited relatives and friends in Calera, Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead is visiting in Mt. Penson, this week.

Miss Lula Killingsworth has returned home after a weeks visit in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. J. K. Boley and children, of Boothton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mrs. Heanton was at home Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5, in honor of her daughter, Inez, sixth birthday anniversary. Refreshments was served to 10 little friends.

Mrs. Geo. Campbell was at home Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6, honoring her daughter, Frances, third birthday anniversary. Cake and cream was served to 12 little friends.

Mr. Bradley Elliott, of Jacksonville, Florida, spent the week-end with Mrs. C. B. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and children, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk, this week-end.

Mr. C. C. Green, of Birmingham, is at home for a week.

Mr. Bud Pilgreen is in Leeds this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Thurman, of Chattanooga, Tenn., returned home Wednesday, after a few days visit with Mr. T. C. McKibbon and sisters.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Gene, spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and children, visited their parents in Randolph, Alabama, Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Crim was the week-end guest of Mrs. Sara Crim in South Calera.

Electric Rates Fair, Service Satisfactory

"During the 11 years of my residence in Alabama, I have used electricity as supplied by your Company in my home," writes L. E. Sutton, of Anniston, Ala. "I wish to state that I have found your rates to be fair, even lower than in many other states, and the service prompt, efficient, and always courteously given.

"I feel that I am well qualified to make such a statement, as my home is equipped with an electric stove, refrigerator, water heater, and the ordinary household electrical appliances such as a vacuum cleaner, coffee percolator, etc."—Adv. Alabama Power Co.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In Circuit Court, In Equity.

Ora Clements, Complainant, VS. Howard Clements, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by Frank Head that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that his postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Howard Clements, to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 23rd day of May, 1935, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 23rd day of April, 1935.

C. R. SPARKS,
4-25-4t. Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT,
April 23rd, 1935.

This day came L. C. Walker, Administrator of the Estate of Mollie Jenkins Whitfield, deceased, and files his accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for Final settlement of his said Administration.

It is ordered that the 18th day of May, 1935, be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand this 23rd day of April, 1935. L. H. ELLIS,
4-25-3t. Special Judge of Probate.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown in the recent death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Mary Wilson Durden. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. (Signed)

W. M. Durden.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Durden.

CHARLIE H. McCAULEY, Architect

Office in the Jackson Building in Birmingham.

Different styles of architecture mark the eras of progress of all nations, and history is depicted in the various changes that come about in the style of building.

Our American nation is a young nation, but a progressive one, and our imposing buildings stand as monuments to great American minds who have planned and engineered them.

As our country became more thickly populated we have turned pioneer days to structures, pleasing to the eye—and arranged to conserve space and at the same time provide for all comforts. The metropolitan cities and communities have learned to appreciate the services of the architect who has made a study pertaining to these features, for he is capable of conserving time and money and providing greater comfort, beauty, and more convenient arrangements.

No matter what you contemplate in the way of building, you look upon it as a lasting, permanent accomplishment, and you want to realize full value of every dollar invested. In order to do this you would consult a reliable architect, who can advise as to plans, materials and construction.

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the
HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL



YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up

W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.

The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM



Cement Bound Macadam

BUILT WITH LOCAL LABOR AND SIMPLE EQUIPMENT

● Now you can have low-cost paving on secondary roads built by local men who need work and with equipment already on hand. More road building dollars go into the actual job of building permanent roads.

Cement Bound Macadam is ideal for secondary roads. It gives taxpayers the most for their money:

In Motoring Comfort
Durability
Low Maintenance Costs

Cement Bound Macadam means permanent roads at their lowest cost per year!



Write the Cement Service Man for further information.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Hurt Building Atlanta, Ga.

85% to 90% of the money spent on Concrete Construction goes to Labor!

THE PURPOSE OF DEPOSIT INSURANCE

WHEN Congress created the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation its primary objective was the protection of depositors. This Corporation began insuring deposits January 1, 1934. It is a permanent organization.

It now insures deposits in a great majority of the banks, including this institution. As a result, millions of depositors enjoy a degree of financial security heretofore unknown. When you have money on deposit here you know for a certainty that your deposits up to $5,000 are fully safeguarded against loss. Deposit insurance is for your protection.

Columbiana Savings Bank
Columbiana, - - - - - - - Alabama

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935 — NUMBER FIVE

ALABAMA COLLEGE PRESIDENT RESIGNS FOR TENNESSEE JOB

The appointment of Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College for Women at Montevallo since 1926, as dean of the graduate school and senior college at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, was announced formally by Chancellor James H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt, last Friday.

At Montevallo, Dr. Carmichael said that he had accepted the appointment.

"It is with a sense of deep regret that I contemplate leaving my native state and Alabama College," Dr. Carmichael said. "I shall always cherish the friendship and associations formed through 18 years' service at the State College for Women.

"At Vanderbilt, an institution which serves Alabama and other Southern states, I shall not anticipate losing connection with my friends in Alabama. I shall always be interested in the state's educational developments. It is only the recognition of the wider opportunity for educational service that has prompted me to accept the new position."

Served In War

Dr. Carmichael received his A. B. degree at the University of Alabama in 1911 and his master's degree two years later. He taught at the Florence Normal School, now Florence State Teachers' College, for one year before going to Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar. He was serving as principal of Woodlawn High School at the time he was called to Montevallo in 1922 to be dean and assistant to the president. He was made president four years later.

In 1914 and 1915, he served with the Hoover Relief Commission in Belgium and later joined the British forces in India. He was appointed honorary captain in the British Army in East Africa in 1916. Dr. Carmichael then obtained a fellowship at Princeton but resigned to enter the United States Army, seeing service with Three Hundred Twenty-First Infantry of the Eighty-First Division and with the intelligence section of the general staff.

Dr. Carmichael received a doctorate in literature from Howard College. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Fraternity.

Successors Mentioned

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Carmichael, Chancellor Kirkland said that the graduate work at Vanderbilt will be administered as a separate school under the direction of a dean and graduate faculty beginning next September. This graduate work will be closely tied in with the work of the senior college, the chancellor said. Commenting on the selection of Dr. Carmichael as dean, he said, "Vanderbilt University is fortunate in securing the services of an educational leader of such distinction for its new program."

Among those who have been mentioned in educational circles as possible successors to Dr. Carmichael at Montevallo are Dr. A. F. Harman, former state superintendent, and Dr. T. H. Napier, dean at Montevallo.

Station Announces Best Cotton Spacing

AUBURN, Ala.—Over a period of five years, the highest cotton yields have been obtained on 3 1-2-foot rows with hills 18 inches apart, with little or no difference in yield between 1, 2, and 3 stalks per hill.

That is a brief summary of the results obtained in experiments by the Alabama Experiment Station.

"All of the work indicates that where something like a bale of cotton per acre is possible the hills should be something like 18 inches apart and the rows about 3 1-2 feet wide, with 1, 2, or 3 stalks per hill," says Dean M. J. Funchess, director. "When 6 stalks were left in each hill the average yield was reduced approximately 50 pounds of cotton per acre.

"An experiment at Auburn where no fertilizer was applied indicates that the same general recommendation might be made where expected yields are a half bale per acre as would be made where expected yields are a bale per acre. With this general modification it might be best to have the rows only 3 feet wide rather than 3 1-2 feet wide. Otherwise, the same recommendation is made where the expected yields are low or where they are high."

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT SUMMER HILL CHURCH

SUMMER HILL, Ala.—Memorial services will be conducted at Summer Hill Church on the 4th Sunday in May. An appropriate program has been arranged for this annual event. Bring well filled baskets and spend the day. There will be services both morning and evening. Remember the date, Sunday, May 26.

MAYORS PROCLAIM SATURDAY, MAY 25, AS 'POPPY DAY'

Hon. Harry Gordon, Mayor of Columbiana; Hon. G. H. Stewart, Mayor of Wilsonville, and Hon. T. C. Elliott, have each issued proclomations proclaimin gSaturday, May 25th as "Poppy Day" in their respective towns.

They each memoralized those who gallantly answered the call of their country during the World War and called upon all citizens to do honor to the memory of the valiant dead and render aid to the disabled living by buying and wearing a poppy on this day.

These poppys will be offered on this day by the women of the American Legion Auxiliary to all patriotic citizens, who wish to wear them, for what ever price they feel they can and should pay for them.

The proceeds will all go to welfare work among the disabled veterans and the orphans of veterans.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL WILL PRESENT AN OPERETTA, MAY 17

"The Wedding of The Flowers", an Operetta, will be presented by the Grammar School children on May 17th, at the Shelby County High School Auditorium in Columbiana.

The heralding of Spring is beautifully sung by those harbingers of happiness, known as Bluebirds. The guests as they arrive, are announced by the Jonquils. Among the flowers dance the butterflies and fairies, while the Bluebells merrily chime the hour for the arrival of the wedding party. The groomsmen are represented by dandelions. The bridesmaids are costumed as Tulips. The bride, Miss Lily of the Valley. The groom, Johnny-Jump Up. A water lily is the brides maid, and the tiny flower girls are brightly portrayed as Sunbeams. The Ring Bearer, is a wee little elf—Jack in the Pulpit, of course, performs the ceremony. Before the ceremony, Pansy sings, "I Love You Truly", and they are all married and lived happily ever after.

The faculty and children of the Grammar School of Columbiana most cordially extend an invitation to you to be present. The admission is 15 and 25 cents for reserved seats. The hour—8 o'clock p. m.

MAY TERM CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION

The May term of the Circuit Court opened in Columbiana on Monday morning with Judge Lamar Field, of Anniston, on the bench. Judge W. W. Wallace being disqualified in this district, was transferred to Talladega where the Circuit Court will be in session for two weeks.

The first case on the Shelby County docket was the Katherine R. Gunn vs. Woodmen of the World Insurance case which is now being tried for the fourth time, and which will consume a greater part of the Civil week. L. H. Ellis represents Miss Gunn, and McCollough, of Birmingham, is attorney for the W. O. W.

There are 100 cases on the Docket for Civil and Criminal week the present term of Court.

MORE PEOPLE ON FARMS THAN EVER

AUBURN, Ala.—There were more people "down on the farm" on January 1st this year than at any time in the history of this country, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics which says that ever since the depression the trend in the number of persons living on farms has been upward.

UNIFORM GASOLINE PRICES FOR STATE IS AIM OF NEW BILL

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Mr. J. B. Reynolds, representative from Dale County and author of the bills for uniform gasoline taxes throughout the state, told a delegation of automobile men last Friday, that his measures, if adopted, will not increase the average of taxes paid on motor fuel in the state as a whole, but would correct the many inequalities that now exist in various counties and cities.

Mr. Reynolds also stated that the situation is rapidly growing worse, and if uniformity is not obtained by legislation at this session, it will be difficult or impossible to remedy the situation when it becomes a more complicated with special county and city gasoline taxes.

One of his bills, introduced last week, proposes a constitutional amendment designed to check this kind of local gasoline tax legislation. The other is a lengthy measure to make the gasoline tax a uniform seven cents in all parts of the state; adding one cent to the present state tax. When this added one cent is collected in all incorporated municipalities and their respective police jurisdictions, the proceeds go to the municipality. The balance collected outside of municipalities goes to the 67 counties in equal shares.

Under this Act, the first six cents of the state tax would continue to be divided between the State Highway Department and the 67 counties, with each county receiving a like share of the three-cent tax allocated to the counties.

All acts permitting taxation of gasoline by counties and cities are specifically repealed, but special provision is made for those that have pledged their share of the special funds to secure bonded obligation.

Mr. Reynolds stated that some counties having highest local taxes on gasoline are strongly supporting his bills.

CLEAN-UP DAY, HEATON CEMETERY, MAY 22, 1935

Wednesday, May 22nd, has been designated as Clean-Up Day in the Heaton Cemetery. All interested in clearing the cemetery of weeds and beautifying the grounds will please come early and bring tools for working, with you. Arrange to spend several hours on this worth while project. (Signed) Committee.

COUNTY LEAGUE GETS UNDERWAY

The Shelby County Baseball League played their regular assignments on Saturday of last week with the following results: Columbiana 11 vs. Boothton 4; Montevallo 14 vs. Aldrich 3; and Siluria 13 vs. Helena 9.

On Saturday, May 18th, Boothton will play a return engagement with Columbiana in Columbiana; Aldrich will play in Montevallo, and Helena will play Siluria at Siluria.

Games have been scheduled for each Saturday during May, after which time there will be played two games each week—Thursday afternoon and Saturday afternoon of each week.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbiana	1	0	1000
Montevallo	1	0	1000
Siluria	1	0	1000
Helena	0	1	000
Boothton	0	1	000
Aldrich	0	1	000

BOYS AND GIRLS PLANNING CAMPS

AUBURN, Ala.—Fifteen thousand 4-H club boys and girls will be taught camping, swimming, organized play, honesty, fair play, and good sportsmanship during 100 4-H club camps over the state this season.

Games which T. A. Sims, director of boys' 4-H club work in the state, sugfests be used on the camps include base ball, horse shoe pitching, sack races, foot races, relay races, three-legged races, potato races, pitching rocks in box, dodge ball, fishing contests, checkers, dominoes, swimming contests, passing ball, rabbit spelling, tug of war, overtop, snatch, tag, etc.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST CHURCH PUTS BAN ON DRINKS, GAMES

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—Rigid enforcement of a resolution barring as First Baptist Church members anyone who drinks, gambles or has anything to do with liquor or games or chances is promised by the Rev. Alfred Carpenter.

"This has been written in our church covenant for a long time but no one seems to know it. So we had a meeting and reemphasized it and this time it is to be enforced," said the pastor of Blytheville's largest church concerning a congregational meeting's action.

Members of the church will not be permitted to have a part in gambling "from a penny on the corner of the bridge table to $1 000 in horse racing," Mr. Carpenter declared.

The resolution, unanimously adopted by some 100 members after being presented by the committee of deacons, bars persons from membership who drink beer or liquor in their homes as well as liquor or beer dealers or those engaged in the sale of intoxicants.

Grocery salesmen engaged in the sale of beer will be given a short time to resign their positions or make other arrangements before they are removed from church rolls, said Mr. Carpenter.

If it is necessary, he was instructed to appoint a committee to confer with members violating the order and declare them out of fellowship with the church when guilt is admitted or the member refuses to cease barred practices.

"People doing these things already are off the church's roll even though they may come to church," said the pastor. "We don't want them serving as leaders in our congregation or holding any offices."

Brown Tells How Kill Bean Beetles

AUBURN, Ala.—Bean beetles are numerous in Alabama and are likely to destroy an entire crop of beans unless farmers control the pests.

"To control these insects it is necessary to spray or dust with some kind of stomach poison," says Julian Brown, extension horticulturist. "Derris has been found most satisfactory and it will control them if properly applied. Dusting appears more satisfactory than spraying.

"The Derris, with 4% Rotenone content, should be mixed with superfine dusting sulphur in the proportion of 1 part of Derris to 7 parts of the sulphur. Some distributors are handling the Derris ready-mixed.

"To control the Mexican bean beetle it is necessary that the dust be applied to the underside of the leaves. The bean leaf beetle may be controlled by applying the dust to either side of the leaves. It should be applied while there is moisture on the leaves to aid the material in sticking. It is usually necessary to dust every ten days to two weeks during the life of the plants, the frequency of application depending on the amount of ranfail."

COUNTY COMMITTEE TREK TO CAPITOL

At a meeting of the farmers of Shelby County on last Thursday, A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent; Frank A. Gorman, prominent merchant of Vincent; and Solon E. McGraw, Member of the Board of Revenue for Shelby County, were elected as a Committee to represent Shelby County at the National meeting to be held in Washington of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration. The party from Shelby County will arrive in Washington on Tuesday and attend the meeting which will have among its distinguished celebrities present, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Senator John H. Bankhead and Secretary Wallace. Members of the County delegation are expected to arrive back in Alabama, Friday.

The Shelby County Board of Education held an all-day session on Tuesday, to which the public was invited. At this meeting the patrons of the schools were expected to discuss the school problems in their respective communities. A representative group from all over Shelby County were present.

C... CLEANING AT SUMME... MAY 22ND

Register In Chancery 7-5-35

SUMMER HILL, Ala.—... are cordially urged to come to Summer Hill Cemetery on Wednesday, May 22nd for the purpose of cleaning off the grounds. Bring tools with you. The Rev. Haddock will hold services on Saturday night before the 3rd Sunday in May. You are invited to attend.

CIVIL SERVICE JOB ANNOUNCED; EXAM DATE ENDS, JUNE 3

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications will be received until June 3 for the position of anaesthetist, U. S. Public Health Service.

The entrance salary is $2,000 a year, subject to a deduction of 3 1-2 percent toward a retirement annuity. A deduction of $780 a year is made from the salary when quarters, subsistence, and laundry are furnished.

Specified education and experience are required. Ordinary graduate nurse experience will not qualify.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

DEAN NAPIER GETS ENDORSEMENT FOR ALA. COLLEGE PRES.

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The Montevallo Chapter of the Alabama College Alumnae Association called a special meeting, May 13th, for the purpose of earnestly and enthusiastically endorsing Dean T. H. Napier as the new President of the College. In as much as the college is loosing Dr. Carmichael, the Chapter feels that Dean Napier commands the confidence and support of the alumni and that he will maintain the tradition and the prestige of the college as no other could.

Resolutions were drawn up to be sent to the Governor and other members of the Board of Trustees, protesting any political appointment, and urging that the attitude of the alumnae be given serious consideration.

COTTON VALUE IS UP $38,501,673.00

AUBURN, Ala.—The value of cotton and cotton seed produced in Alabama in 1934 was $38,501.673 more than that produced in 1932, reports Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the state extension service. Lint and seed were worth only $34,651,751 in 1932 compared with $73,153,424 in 1934.

In presenting the figures Dr. Duncan said that the "weighted average price of cotton for 1932 was 6.5 cents per pound and cotton seed $10.36 per ton; monthly average price of cotton from August, 1934, to February, 1935, was 12.4 cents per pound and cotton seed $36.31 per ton."

DR. McADORY BECOMES STATE VETERINARIAN

AUBURN, Ala.—Dr. L. N. Duncan, president, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has appointed Dr. I. S. McAdory acting dean of the school of veterinary medicine in the place of the late Dr. Charles A. Cary for the remainder of the fiscal year.

R. J. Goode, commissioner of agriculture and industries, has also named Dr. McAdary as acting state veterinarian.

COOKING SCHOOL AT HELENA SOON

HELENA, Ala.—The ladies of the Helena Methodist Church are sponsoring a cooking school, May 27 and 28th. The proceeds of this school will be used to help buy pews for the Helena Methodist Church. The admission will be 15 cents.

SEVERAL NEW CCC CAMPS ALLOCATED ALABAMA BY U. S.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Participation by the State in the President's Emergency Conservation Work program as provided by the Act of the Alabama Legislature, approved February 5, has resulted in the allocation to Alabama of several new CCC camps. The first of these is a private land forestry camp known as Camp P-75 in Butler County. Projects designed to work upon private holdings are exceedingly difficult to secure, since the Federal Government demands that the State guarantee continued maintenance of the work done on such areas. For localities where the part performance of landowners plus the amount of State funds which properly may be spent in cooperative protection work in the vicinity together give assurance of future upkeep of forest improvements, the Federal Government construes the circumstances as an adequate basis for the State's guarantee.

In Butler County numerous individual owners, including those controlling some very large holdings, have been engaged for many years in developing and maintaining the productivity of their forest lands. The legislative Act of February 5 has considerably strengthened the position of the State before the Federal Government with reference to the guarantees that must be made as to continued maintenance of the improvements, and on the assurance provided by this Act the new projects have been allotted.

Farmers Advised To Swat Roosters

AUBURN, Ala.—This is the time of the year to remove the roosters from poultry flocks, advises John E. Ivey, extension poultry sperialist, who is at present telling farmers to kill their sorry roosters and remove the good ones from the flock and place them on a range to themselves. By eliminating roosters from the flock, farmers will be able to produce infertile eggs which will keep longer during the summer months.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Siluria, Alabama.

Troop Number 1, seems to have gone out for baseball in a big way. The boys have a daily work-out and have dropped 2 out of 8 games. Other Troops in the County, or school teams may schedule games with these Scouts by writing Fred Jones at Siluria. Teams wishing to play the Scouts, however, must be within our age limit, 12 to 16 years.

Helena's new Scout Troop is reported making an excellent record.

Much talk is being agitated in the County about sponsoring a Scout Circus. Lets get together and discuss this project and come to some definite decision. We believe with the cooperation we could command that we could make a grand success of it. We call on Scouts and citizens of Shelby County to express themselves regarding a program of this character. Drop me a card and let us know how you stand.

Troop Number 1 is supplied with hammocks at the low cost of 88 cents to $1.00 per. The boys are more eager to go camping now that they do not have to sleep on the ground. Sleeping in a hammock is as much fun as sleeping in your own cozy little bed at home. Any Troop or Scout desiring to purchase one of these hammocks may communicate with me for detailed information.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of Harrp Reynolds, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on July 29, 1929, for the Murder of Lon Turner.

5-16-2t. HARRY REYNOLDS.

Mrs. J. C. Embry, charming matron of Vincent, and prominent in the Club. Church, and Civic life of this community, visited Columbiana on Tuesday.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Passes Patman Bonus Bill in Face of Presidential Veto—Amelia Earhart Makes Another Fine Record Flight.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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BECAUSE the Patman inflation bonus bill would be easier for the President to veto than the Vinson measure, some of the administration senators joined with the Patman followers to put the former bill through the senate by a vote of 55 to 33. Previously, for some devious reason, the senators put aside the compromise measure offered by Pat Harrison's committee with the assurance that Mr. Roosevelt would sign it. That the President would veto the Patman bill was taken as a certainty and it was believed the inflationists could not gather enough votes to override the veto in the senate, though they had enough in the house.



Rep. Patman

Rather surprisingly, Senator William G. McAdoo of California, a former secretary of the treasury, advocated the Patman bill, asserting that it was "a mere conjecture" that the issue of $2,200,000,000 in noninterest bearing notes, or greenbacks, would be inflationary.

"We have nothing in the United States today but greenbacks," he said. "Is your money redeemable in gold? Is it redeemable in silver? No. It is redeemable in nothing but the honor and good faith of the American people.

"What constitutes inflation is a matter of conjecture. It is also a mere conjecture that we must have a so-called specie basis. The best proof of that is that, since going off gold, the dollar is as sound as it ever was.

"The issuance of $2,000,000,000 in new currency would affect the credit of the United States about as much as if I threw a shovelful of sand into the ocean and tried to stop the incoming tide."

TWO billion dollars of the works relief fund were segregated for immediate distribution by the works allotment division at its first session. The sum was divided into works classifications as provided by the works relief act, these including road construction, grade crossing elimination, rural rehabilitation, rural electrification, low cost housing and general construction. Allotments for specific projects were to be made later, a list of these contemplating expenditure of $100,000,000 being submitted by Mr. Ickes as approved by the PWA and referred to Frank Walker's division of applications and information.

FROM Mexico City to the Metropolitan airport at Newark, N. J., nonstop, 2,100 miles in 14 hours and 22 minutes. That is the new record set up by Amelia Earhart in her red monoplane. Her husband, George Palmer Putnam, and more than 3,000 other enthusiastic persons were at the airport to welcome her, and she was almost mobbed by the throng.



Amelia Earhart

After her start from Mexico City, Mrs. Putnam was not heard from nor reported seen for more than six hours. Her course took her straight east at first, high over the mountain peaks between the Mexican capital and Tampico. She was not seen at the oil port, nor was she reported by radio. Observers knew, however, that she expected to be above 10,000 feet as she crossed the shoreline out over the gulf for her 690 mile hop over the water to New Orleans.

Passing over New Orleans, she communicated by radio with the Department of Commerce station there, and then flew swiftly along the airways of American Air Lines and Eastern Air Lines. As she swooped over Hoover airport, Washington, Eugene Vidal, director of the air commerce bureau, radioed: "You have done a splendid job, so come down." But Amelia replied, with thanks for the invitation, that she was going on through. And that is what she did.

GOLD medals of the National Institute of Social Science were awarded to four American humanitarians at the institute's annual dinner in New York, and no one will say they were not deserved.

One was given Senator Carter Glass of Virginia "in recognition of distinguished services rendered to humanity as one of the leaders in the planning and creation of the federal reserve banking system, as secretary of the treasury, as United States senator, and as one who, through a long life, consistently and unsparingly devoted his abilities and energies to public service."

Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston received a medal for his "distinguished services rendered to humanity as a leader in surgery and social medicine."

Dr. George E. Vincent was honored for services "as professor of sociology, as president of the University of Minnesota, as president of the Rockefeller foundation, as president of the Chautauqua institution, as one of the leaders in the development of community chests in the United States, and as an educator whose life and addresses have been an inspiration toward unselfish public service."

To Cornelius N. Bliss, former president of the institute, was presented a medal for his work "as a director of the Julliard School of Music, as a director of the Metropolitan Opera association, Inc., as a member of the central committee of the American Red Cross, as a governor of the New York hospital, as a director of the Milbank Memorial fund, as a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and as a member of the board of managers of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor."

GEORGE N. PEEK, in his capacity of advisor to the President on foreign trade, has just made public statistics that tend to show the United States is losing its position as the world's chief creditor nation, and makes recommendations that are in accord with the growing trend against internationalism in the administration and in conflict with Secretary Hull's program of removing barriers to international trade by reciprocal trade agreements.



George N. Peek

Stating that whether or not this country still owes less to other nations than they owe to it appears to depend on the true value of defaulted war debts, Mr. Peek recommends these immediate steps:

"1. The inauguration of a detailed study of our direct investments abroad and foreigners' direct investments in the United States, to supplement the studies now in progress of capital movements.

"2. A review of all national policies based in whole or in part upon our international creditor status."

The proposal seems to lead toward high tariffs and a policy of allocating our foreign trade among other nations, as is done by many of the European countries.

Figures compiled by Mr. Peek indicate that the United States is a net international creditor by $16,897,000,000, but this includes $10,304,000,000, principal amount of war debts owed by foreign governments, and also foreign bonds held by private investors in the United States invoiced at their face value, and a pre-depression estimate of the value of American branch factories abroad and other direct investments in foreign countries. Mr. Peek strongly infers that a re-estimation of these "assets" will result in such a scaling down that this country will no longer be a creditor nation and need not act as such.

FOLLOWING a lively debate the house passed the omnibus banking bill, which rewrites the federal reserve act so as to make a virtual central bank out of the reserve system, with power to manipulate monetary policies for the purpose of promoting business stability. The final vote, after various amendments had been rejected, was 271 to 110.

In the senate the measure will be strongly combatted, with Senator Carter Glass leading the opposition. Glass wrote the banking bill during the Wilson administration, and he objects to having the system tampered with by Federal Reserve Gov. Marriner S. Eccles.

IN THE crash of a transport plane of Transcontinental Western Air near Atlanta, Mo., Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico and four other persons fell to their death. The pilot was unable to land at Kansas City because of a dense fog and his fuel gave out before he could reach an emergency landing field at Kirksville. Besides Mr. Cutting those killed were Miss Jeanne A. Hillias of Kansas City, Mrs. William Kaplan of West Los Angeles, and Harvey Bolton and K. H. Greeson, pilots, both of Kansas City. Eight passengers were seriously injured.



Senator Cutting

Bronson Cutting, a millionaire of an aristocratic family, was a radical Republican and was one of the outstanding members of the senate. He supported Mr. Roosevelt for President in 1932, but when he came up for reelection last fall he was not given the endorsement of the administration. His victory was contested by Dennis Chavez and the case is still before the senate elections committee. Mr. Cutting was born on Long Island in 1888, graduated from Harvard and thereafter went to New Mexico. In the World war he was an infantry captain and assistant military attache at the American embassy in London. He was appointed to the senate in 1927 to fill a vacancy and was elected next year to a six year term.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT strongly resented the criticism of his New Deal policies by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and retorted by calling to the White House Secretary Roper's business planning and advisory council for an endorsement of NRA extension and the social securities program. Then to the newspaper correspondents Mr. Roosevelt scored the action of the chamber, asserting that in too many cases so-called business organizations misrepresent the business men for whom they claim to speak, and that he did not believe a single speech made at the chamber's meeting contained any mention of the human side of the picture. He declared the business organizations were not indicative of the mass belief and that he would go along with the great bulk of the people.

Several members of the business advisory council were also members of the Chamber of Commerce, and it is said they resented the President's action in seemingly using them to offset the attack by the chamber.

ALL the vast British empire celebrated the silver jubilee of King George V and Queen Mary—the twenty-fifth anniversary of their accession—and for three months there will be a continuous series of fetes in the United Kingdom and all the dominions and dependencies. London, of course, was the scene of the chief celebration on the opening day, and the metropolis was thronged with visitors. Hotels and rooming houses were overcrowded and the king ordered that Hyde Park be kept open so some of the overflow thousands could sleep there.



King George

There were seven state processions the first day. The first was that of the speaker of the house of commons, Capt. Edward A. Fitz Roy, with five ancient gilded coaches; the second, that of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, with six coaches in which rode the dominion prime ministers. Then came a two-coach procession of Lord High Chancellor Sankey, and one of the lord mayor of London, Sir Stephen Killik. The fifth procession was that of the duke of York, from Buckingham palace, two carriages with a captain's escort of the magnificently appareled royal horse guards.

The prince of Wales, as heir to the throne, came sixth. He had with him a captain's escort of the Life Guards and two carriages, in the first of which he rode with Queen Maud of Norway and his brother, the duke of Gloucester, like him, a bachelor.

Finally, in the most gorgeous parade of all, came George and Mary, and as their ornate coach, drawn by the famous grays, passed, the voices of all loyal Britishers rose in a roar of "God bless the king and queen." The rulers, accompanied by all the other notables, went to St. Paul's cathedral to give public thanks to God.

THE senate committee named to devise a means of curbing such attacks on the President as are frequently made by Huey Long on the floor of the senate has not yet reported, but it is said Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri has figured out how it can be done. Clark is the upper chamber's chief expert on parliamentary procedure and for four years he was parliamentarian of the lower house. His plan is to rewrite rule 19 of the senate rules to include the President and so protect him from unwarranted attacks and slanders. That rule reads at present:



Senator B. C. Clark

"No senator in debate shall, directly or indirectly, by any form of words impute to another senator or to other senators any conduct or motive unworthy or unbecoming a senator."

One of Long's favorite ways of launching his diatribes is to rise to a question of personal privilege, and Clark proposes that in this respect the senate rules be changed to conform with those of the house. In that body when a member feels he has been aggrieved he must explain exactly how he has been injured before he is permitted to speak. The speaker decides whether or not his injury is justified.

Senator Glass of Virginia has failed at various times to silence the "King fish" and he, too, has a plan he thinks might help accomplish that end. He recommends a requirement that all amendments offered to an appropriation bill be germane. Such a requirement would affect other senators, but Glass' move admittedly is directed against Long.

AFFIRMING a decision of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, the United States Supreme court held unconstitutional the railroad retirement act, ruling that many of its provisions are invalid. The act provided for a system of old age pensions for all railroad workers. The decision was read by Justice Owen J. Roberts. It condemned many provisions of the law as "arbitrary," placing an undue burden on the railroads and having no relation to safety and efficiency in the operation of the railways.

The act was passed by the Seventy-fourth congress just before it closed, and had the tacit approval of the new administration, although President Roosevelt said he believed it would have to be perfected by amendment. It set up a compulsory pension plan, requiring contributions by both the carriers and the benefited employees.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—A new gold strike in Alaska, old-timers who know that territory insist, is the only thing that will save the pioneers who are now being taken to that distant land by a benevolent government in the hope of giving them a fresh start in life and making them self-supporting.

For the simple truth is that Alaska, while a most interesting part of the world for tourists, is not precisely the sort of Canaan that our forefathers who came over in the Mayflower, or earlier with John Smith, were seeking. Nor is it the agricultural paradise that the later pioneers found along the Ohio and Missouri rivers. There is plenty of evidence to support this contention, but it is an old saying that no one, much less any government, is willing to profit by another's experience. The cruel facts have to be discovered afresh for each generation.

Warren G. Harding dreamed the same sort of future for Alaska that the Relief administration envisages for the down and outers it is sending to the frozen North. When a small boy in school, he had read about the acquisition of this marvelous territory for only a few million dollars. He had read how more gold than the purchase price had been taken out. Yet there remained marvelous natural resources, coal, lumber, furs, water power without end—and salmon. Not to mention an agricultural domain so rich that its products, put up in glass jars, had played an important part in inducing congress to vote $50,000,000, in the early Wilson days, for the construction of a railroad to open this marvelous territory up to one and all.

The railroad was built, but the expected results did not follow. The population of the territory was actually declining instead of increasing. Harding was told what was the matter. It was that governmental red tape snarled up every effort for advancement. Everything had to be transacted via Washington, which was a long way off, both in miles and time.

Herbert Hoover, then secretary of commerce, was also impressed. He grew fond of the story of the three bears, one variety being under the Department of the Interior, another under Commerce, and the third under Agriculture! He made speeches about the absurdity of it.

What Harding Found

So Harding took the three secretaries to Alaska, intending to listen to the various problems and difficulties by day, and sit around the table each night with the three cabinet members involved, snipping away the red tape. Beautiful! But what did he find? That if he cut away this red tape, and the red tape winders went back to the states, Alaska would lose its chief industry—red tape winding! The clerks and officials whose jobs depended on this same red tape would return to "civilization" and the white population of Alaska would be reduced by just that number.

Which is no joke at all when it is considered that the total population along the fifty-million-dollar government railroad, from Seward to Fairbanks—longer than from Washington to Boston, just the distance from San Francisco to Los Angeles—is 6,000, including Esquimaux!

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, father of the present incumbent, discovered that the rich agricultural land so much boasted about has a normal rainfall less than that of eastern Colorado. It would grow good crops the first year the frozen land was plowed, and after that would really need irrigation! Secretary Hoover discovered the salmon industry was suffering from too much activity. They were killing off the fish.

Secretary of the Interior Work was distressed to learn that the coal, which had been thought so valuable it had been protected into a naval coal reserve, was of such poor quality and cost so much to get on shipboard, that down through the panhandle, including Juneau and Sitka, they bought coal from British Columbia instead!

All discovered that the boys who had gone to war from Alaska did not come back. They stopped off somewhere in the states where opportunities looked better. So let us hope for the sake of those now pilgrimaging up toward Skagway that a new gold field is discovered!

New Commerce Head

Despite the fact that the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has picked a new president who happens to be a very close personal friend of President Roosevelt—a classmate at Harvard, both of old upstate New York families, and all that sort of thing—prospects remain that the chamber will continue to have just as little influence in Washington as it has since Hoover left the White House.

If anyone could be calculated to "get somewhere" with the White House, it would be Harper Sibley. In the first place, the personal relation of the two families is so close that Mrs. Roosevelt, when stopping in Rochester with Mrs. Caroline O'Day last fall, stayed at the Sibley home. In the second, Mr. Sibley's economic views are by no means as far removed from those of the President as the news dispatches about the chamber's meeting would have one believe. A very close friend of many years standing tells the writer that he is one of those rich men who regard the rich as being "trustees" not "holders" of wealth! Which sounds very New Dealist, indeed.

There is another angle, however, on which his fellow members of the chamber, in picking him for president, relied rather than on their misinformation about his economic views. This is his ability to work out a compromise, and to induce those with whom he is working to co-ordinate. He is said by those associated with him, either in his lines of business, charitable or church interests, to be marvelously persuasive, though no one claims that he is an orator.

But the whole picture is wrong—meaning the picture viewed by those who think that Mr. Sibley is going to be able to steer the President tactfully away from the New Dealers and brain trusters, and back into safe and sane economic channels. President Roosevelt is just not that kind of person, and there is no club, whatever, in Mr. Sibley's hands which rouses any fear, whatever, in political minds.

Can't Scare 'Em

It is not possible for an organization like the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to frighten politicians. It is a collection of very potent figures, in business, but their potency is too diffuse, too scattered, spread out too thin, to bother men running for the house or senate. Or even for President.

Two accomplishments very dear to business hearts have been put over in the last few months, but the machinery that accomplished it was not the chamber, nor any other huge aggregation of widely diversified and spread out business interests.

One of these was repeal of the pink slip publicity for income tax returns. This was done by two agencies, working independently. One stirred up the newspaper editors of America. Practically all of them began writing editorials against income tax publicity, many of the editorials advising people to write to their senators and representatives. Later they carried extensive stories about the effect of letters and telegrams on congress, which naturally provoked more.

The other was the Pitcairn organization, which circulated repeal slips, and worked up the people to write to Washington. It was this resulting avalanche of letters which did the trick.

Then there was the modification of the public utility holding company legislation. This was made possible, despite the power of the President on Capitol Hill, by the utilities inducing their stockholders to write to their senators and representatives. Most of the legislators were amazed to find how many utility stockholders were among their constituents. And when they saw these stockholders were watching the legislation, the picture changed.

In the old days big business leaders controlled political bosses. Their whispers were respected. Politicians are just as timorous as ever, but they have to be shown that voters in their states or districts are on the warpath. Then they break records flopping.

Bailey's Big Fight

Two generations ago Arthur Pue Gorman, senator from Maryland, won undying fame, and nearly attained the Presidency by conducting a filibuster which killed the famous so-called Force bill.

Today North Carolina's senator, Josiah W. Bailey, is conducting a fight just as dear to southern hearts—the battle against the anti-lynching bill.

The cleavage is along practically the same lines—almost strictly geographical. The chief difference is that in those days northern Democrats and western Democrats—though there were mighty few of them in office—stood shoulder to shoulder with the southern wing of the party. Today the bill so obnoxious to southerners is actually sponsored by a New York Democrat, Senator Robert F. Wagner. Both Kentucky senators are voting with its advocates. (Kentucky has a lot of negroes voting!)

Maryland, though its percentage of negroes voting is as great as that of Kentucky, stands firm by the Gorman tradition. There's a reason, too. Remember what happened to Governor Ritchie?

Boosters of the anti-lynching bill insist the spirit is entirely different from that of the bill talked to death under Gorman's filibuster, despite heroic attempts to force it through by Henry Cabot Lodge. They say anyone who opposes the bill condones lynching. Southerners point to the statistics, which prove that lynchings have decreased amazingly, and ask why the federal government should trample state rights to intervene in a situation which is fast correcting itself.

Object of Bill

If the proponents of the bill will consider the merits of the Force bill controversy, they will find less difference than is at once apparent.

The object of the Force bill was, avowedly, to insure honest elections, honest polling lists, and honest ballot counts in the various states. Actually, it was aimed at preventing, by federal troops, disfranchisement of negroes in the South who wanted to vote for the party of Lincoln; aid coming from leaders of that party who wanted their votes—who had to count their votes, honestly or not, in Louisiana and Florida, to elect their President in 1876.

The object of the present anti-lynching bill is to prevent mobs interfering in the administration of justice—avowedly. Actually its chief purpose is to curry favor with negro voters in the northern, western and border states of those fighting for the bill. It is as purely a local interest bill as a tariff measure, liked in communities where products are protected, hated in communities which as a result may have to pay higher prices.

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HEART OPERATION SAVES FROM DEATH MAN CUT IN BRAWL

Puerto Rican Derelict Joins the Legion of Modern Medical Oddities.

New York.—A knife thrust in the heart usually means death. To twenty-three-year-old Jose Malandez, until recently a Puerto Rican derelict, it meant fame and a good living.

Jose now belongs to that exclusive legion of medical oddities who, by the turn of fortune and a surgeon's scalpel, have been converted into rare physiological specimens, the living exhibit A of science who are the cynosure of attention at gatherings of physicians and surgeons, writes John Kobler in the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

Headliners All.

Other members of the legion have been headliners in the newspapers recently—Klaus K. Evavold of Fergus Falls, Minn., who lived for a year without a stomach; the several persons who speak without a larynx; Jesse Combs, Lebanon (Ind.) farmer, who lived for 13 years minus most of his intestines; Beatrice McCrory, Rushville, Ind., who is fed through a "window" in her side because food cannot reach her stomach through her throat; the New York infant without an esophagus, and Alice Jane McHenry of Omaha, "the girl with the upside-down stomach."

All are destined to become case histories, like the Los Angeles man whose body is steadily growing smaller; the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) child whose body is turning to stone, and Alexis St. Martin, the Indian who provided science with its first accurate knowledge of digestive processes when the accidental discharge of a shotgun laid bare his stomach without killing him.

Jose Melandez was stabbed through the heart—and lived to tell the tale! As a result of knowledge gained from his case, an incalculable number of lives of persons whose hearts are punctured in war or industry may be saved.

Unusual Operation.

Jose owes his life and his fame to Doctor Joseph Stenbuck of Harlem hospital, New York, who performed the heart suture which virtually dragged Jose back from the dead. This operation, technically known as cardorrhaphy, is not unique, but in the annals of medicine it has been attempted only a few hundred times, rarely with success. Stenbuck himself has performed it only five times, and Jose is the only subject to have survived.

One night Jose was brought into the Harlem hospital unconscious, bleeding from a terrific rent through his heart, the result of a brawl over a woman among the denizens of Harlem nightlife. He was placed on the operating table, and Surgeon Stenbuck went to work. First the skin and muscle over the heart were folded back in a flat. Then two pieces of rib were cut out and the pericardium, or shell surrounding the heart, was cut wide open.

The heart was held in place by a thread pulled taut through it. This was removed as soon as the operation was completed. Two stitches were taken in the wound and the flap sewn back.

The most dramatic part of the operation occurs at the moment when the surgeon enters the pericardium. Unless he is quick the patient will bleed to death.

Federal Agent Gets His Man After Nine Years

Salem, Ore.—It took Roy R. Norene, head of the federal immigration and naturalization service in Portland, nine years but he "got his man."

Since 1926 Norene has been looking for Lew Sen, Chinese who was smuggled into the United States. On a visit here Norene went into a Chinese restaurant and as mere routine asked the orientals there to show their papers. The certificate presented by one man bore the name Lew Sen and the federal agent's search was ended. Sen said he obtained the certificate in Seattle, Wash., where he attended school and declared he had been in Salem most of the time since coming to this country.

Wills Cash to Friends Who Lost on His Tips

Medina, Ohio.—Fearing his influence may have caused friends to lose money in unprofitable investments, William E. Griesinger, Medina business man, attempted to make reparations in his will.

The document, filed for probate, revealed the following bequests, based upon that fear: Mark Hazen and S. H. Brainard, $1,000 each; Dan R. Pelton, Medina, and Ivan Ault, Ashland, Ohio, $800 each; Clarence Shumaker, Seville, Ohio, $1,000; John Kemp, now in Florida, $500; Jay Einhart, Leland Einhart and John Crooks, all of Weymouth, Ohio, $400 each.

Stolen Prayer Book Is Found in Another Car

Boston, Mass.—Miss Virginia Tobin's automobile was stolen and recovered in Jamaica Plains a year ago, but a prayer book left on the seat was missing.

Recently thieves stole Mrs. Mary S. Kane's car from the same neighborhood and when it was recovered police found Miss Tobin's prayer book.

They returned it to Mrs. Virginia McGurk of Malden, who was Miss Tobin before she was married.

Blood and Thunder

By R. H. WILKINSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ISAIH FLEMISH was past fifty. He was fat and bald and prosperous.

He was accepted in the better circles, was, in fact, regarded as somewhat of a social lion.

He attended operas and musicales.

Occasionally he took in a stage hit or went to the movies.

In short, Isaih Flemish was not unlike forty or fifty million other Americans who are past fifty, bald and prosperous.

And, like all of the other forty or fifty million, Isaih had a weakness. It lay in the realms of literature.

That is, if blood and thunder stories can be called literature.

Isaih doted on stories of real he-men, men who carried six-shooters and handled them with uncanny skill; men who thought nothing of running a knife between the ribs of other men, men who lived by the law of might and cunning.

It is said that all great men mix blood and thunder reading with the classics.

Not that Isaih was great.

He was like great men only from a literary standpoint. And probably like the rest, Isaih's weakness was frowned upon by a socially ambitious spouse.

There was no use explaining to her that blood and thunder, to Isaih, was meat and drink to a soul that had been deprived of adventure.

As far as Mrs. Flemish was concerned, it was all a silly and uncalled for business.

Hence Isaih was forced to do his reading in private, and was forbidden to mention the extent of his literary achievements in public.

It would, Mrs. Flemish stated, ruin them socially.

He was told—and he believed it, too, that blood and thunder stories were for morons and nit-wits.

No one, he was given to understand, with an ounce of intelligence, would waste time and money buying and reading blood and thunder magazines.

As a result of this Isaih, through fear of being ridiculed, never mentioned his weakness to any of his compatriots.

His opinions and ideas regarding the great open spaces and the men who rode the range, were confined to his thoughts and secret dreams.

This, of course, was before Isaih met Buck Willard.

He was returning one day from a business trip to New York and chanced to glance over the shoulder of the man occupying the seat in front of him.

His heart leaped.

The man was perusing the contents of Isaih's favorite blood and thunder periodical.

Moreover, the particular story then being perused was written by none other than the great Buck Willard, foremost of all blood and thunder writers.

Isaih stood up and with apologies seated himself beside the stranger.

Here, he thought, was a kindred spirit, an understanding soul.

One who would listen to and appreciate the prattle that he had for years longed to pour into the ears of one who would know what he was talking about.

"I noticed," said Isaih by way of an opening, "that you are reading a story by Buck Willard. A great writer, Willard. I enjoy his stiff immensely."

"Glad to hear it," said the stranger, smiling in friendly fashion.

"I'm one of his most ardent admirers. In fact, my name is Willard. Buck Willard. I wrote this story."

Isaih's jaw sagged. He gulped. Reddened.

"You—you don't mean it! You're not Buck Willard, really?"

"None other. And no one enjoys reading my stuff better than myself. Great, I calls it."

"Say!" Isaih's eyes filled with admiration. "By George, this is a pleasure. By George! You don't know how I've followed your stories. This is an honor! Can't imagine anything I've wanted more than to meet a real he-man writer like yourself. You're good!"

Mr. Willard beamed.

"Sure, I'm good. Hope to be better some day."

"Look here, Mr. Willard," said Isaih earnestly, "mind telling me how you get material for stories? It must be interesting work."

"It isn't," said Mr. Willard. "It's drudgery. Forever plowing through encyclopedias and reading western novels and going to movies. It's drudgery, I'll tell a man."

Isaih was a little nonplussed

He couldn't quite conceive how a writer of blood-and-thunder stories could call his work drudgery.

Isaih changed the subject. "What part of the West do you come from, Mr. Willard? Arizona, I suppose? Most of your stories are laid down there. Must be a great country?"

"Don't come from the West," Mr. Willard said briefly. "Never been outside of New York state in my life. Don't want to. Like it here. Wouldn't live in the West if I was paid for it."

"But—but—you must know a lot of westerners—two-gun men?"

"Don't know any. Don't believe there are any. Far as I can make out cowboys are a dirty, ignorant lot of nincompoops who can't find anything better to do."

Mr. Willard picked up his magazine and went on reading.

Isaih hesitated.

He was bitterly disappointed, sick to his stomach, disillusioned.

He hesitated a minute, made as if to speak, changed his mind and stood up. He returned to his seat, and his glance fell on a copy of the latest issue of Western Thrills, his favorite magazine.

He had anticipated an enjoyable journey home, with two-gun artists as his dream companions.

Sight of the magazine angered him. He picked it up, flung it on the floor and slumped into his seat.

After all, he thought a man is foolish to read that sort of stuff.

Hereafter, he'd devote his time to better literature.

Read the classics, try to improve himself so that he could talk intelligently when Shakespeare or Trollope or Dickens was being discussed by his literary friends.

Isaih did not again see Buck Willard. The writer left his seat shortly after Isaih had returned to his own compartment, and disappeared.

At Bridgeport, Buck Willard alighted, even though his ticket read to Boston.

"Easier than I thought," he told himself as he hurried into the telegraph office. "Old lady ought to be satisfied."

He grabbed a blank and scribbled off the following message: "Mrs. Letty Flemish, Boston, Mass. Plan worked fine. Your husband fell for gag. Is thoroughly disgusted with Buck Willard and all blood-and-thunder stories. Will expect check by return wire. Signed, Paul Jones."

Angel Fairy Decorated Birds to Match Woods

When the world was very young and all the lovely things like trees and flowers were being made, an angel fairy was sent to paint the birds so that they should be as beautiful as the woods where they lived, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald.

So eager they all were that a long queue had to be formed for the birds to wait their turn. The large ones came first, the little ones stood at the end of the line.

Last of all, among the small birds, was the goldfinch. Such a restless, perky little attractive fellow, too. Chirping impatiently to attract the fairy's attention, he hopped about restlessly, instead of keeping his place.

"What a lot there are to be painted before my turn comes," he thought. "I'll take a fly around while I'm waiting."

Up and up he soared on his little wings, revelling in the clear sunlight and bright blue sky. Presently he flew down again. What a lovely world it was, fresh and young and glowing with color. He was admiring the just-opened flowers and leafy trees when he suddenly remembered his own coat and flew back to the meadow. But the long queue of birds had gone. They had all been decorated, and the angel fairy was packing up his paints and palette.

The poor little goldfinch was left dowdy and plain in a beautiful world. Overcome with sorrow, he sat weeping on a branch until the fairy took pity on him.

"You were too late, through your own fault, little bird," he said. "My paints are nearly finished, but I will do what I can for you."

He still had some scraps of color left and set to work on the finch's coat with these. There was a dab of crimson for his face, a touch of blue on his head and long wing feathers, cream and yellow and soft browns for his body, and—what luck—a big splash of gold for each wing. So that is—so it is said, how the little goldfinch came by his beautiful coat.

Hail a Great Menace

Hail, the coming of which cannot be predicted, is a menace that hangs over all crops east of the Rockies, particularly in the Midwest. A hailstorm can reduce a promising field to a total loss in a few minutes. Hailstones, says Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the weather bureau, are formed in the vigorously rising air of a thunderstorm. Raindrops are blown up to a level where it is so cold that they freeze. But the ascending air is puffy, so that many of the frozen lumps must make several excursions back and forth between the levels of snow and rain. All the time they grow larger and larger by capturing snow crystals in one level and raindrops in the other, until at last they are too large to be supported by the uprushing air and fall to the ground.

Sweden Keeps Relics of Past

In preserving relics of its past, Sweden keeps not only examples of costumes and handicrafts, but whole houses, barns and mills from every part of the country. At Skansen in a 70-acre outdoor museum are buildings representing almost every development in Sweden's national life and giving one a full picture of life in former times. To preserve the illusion completely the curators have furnished the dwellings with kitchenware, furniture, hangings and wall paintings typical of each period.

Model Man

He who sedulously attends, pointedly asks, calmly speaks, coolly answers, and ceases when he has no more to say, is in possession of some the best requisites of man.

Saving the Money

Viola—Why so sad, dear?

Joan—Oh, that idiot I was going to sue for breach of promise wants to marry me now.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MOST HISTORIC THREE R'S

SPEAK of the Three R's and you naturally think of those you learned in the little red schoolhouse—readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. But more historic are those which kept James G. Blaine out of the White House. They were Rum, Romanism and Rebellion.

Blaine, twice denied the Republican nomination for the Presidency, had won it in 1884. Despite the attacks made upon his character, he seemed a certain winner over Grover Cleveland, the Democrat. Republican leaders, to counteract those attacks, staged a reception for their candidate by a group of Protestant clergymen.

Rev. Samuel D. Burchard, a Presbyterian minister, acting as spokesman for the group, said to Blaine: "We are Republicans and don't propose to leave our party and identify ourselves with the party whose antecedents have been rum, Romanism and rebellion." Blaine, tired out from a long speaking trip, was paying little attention to the speaker and did not catch those three fatal words. If he had, there is no doubt that he would have repudiated them.

But he didn't and the news leaked out. Immediately the Democratic press took them up. Soon Dame Rumor whispered that Blaine himself had uttered the Three R's. They were a direct slap in the face, not only for the people of the South but more particularly for the large body of patriotic Roman Catholic voters.

In vain the Republican candidate repudiated this slander. It was too late. As the campaign drew to a close it became apparent that the state of New York would decide the issue. Cleveland carried New York by only 1,149 votes.

Had it not been for Doctor Burchard's "three little words," it is probable that Blaine would have had that narrow margin and with it, the election.

* * *

A BOX OF PILLS

JUST before sunrise on June 22, 1918, a train en route to Hammond, Ind., stopped just east of the little town of Ivanhoe, because the conductor had noticed a hot box on one of the cars. It was the second section of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus train.

The trainmaster, dozing in the caboose, awoke suddenly to see the headlight of a speeding locomotive boring through the dim morning light. It was an empty troop train—21 steel pullmans drawn by a powerful locomotive. It had not slowed down for a caution signal two miles back; it had passed the next one set on the red; it had ignored a flagman from the circus train, frantically waving his red lantern, and as a last resort—he had tossed a lighted fusee at the engine cab window as it roared past.

In another moment the big engine had plowed into the rear of the circus train. Wooden coaches crumpled like cardboard boxes and almost immediately burst into flames from the shattered oil lamps.

Hours later when they cleared away the wreckage and counted the toll, it was 68 dead and 127 injured—clowns, bareback riders, trapeze performers, acrobats, animal trainers, veterans and internationally known stars of the "big top."

An investigation followed. The engineer of the troop train admitted he had been dozing at his post and hadn't seen any of the warning signals. Was his health good? Yes, it was all right except—well, just before starting on his run, he had taken some pills!

The pills left in the box were sent to chemists who found in them drugs which produced unavoidable drowsiness. Because of them, there had occurred the worst disaster in circus history!

* * *

A COUGH AND A MASSACRE

CHARLES LOUIS NAPOLEON BONAPARTE wanted to be emperor of France, as his uncle, Napoleon Bonaparte, had been.

The revolution of 1848 gave him his first chance, for it resulted in his being elected to a seat in the national assembly. His popularity grew and he secured the office of president.

But Louis Napoleon wasn't satisfied with this. He wanted his term of office extended to ten years and a residence in the Tuileries. Then on December 2, 1851, he staged his famous coup d'etat. The assembly was dissolved and 180 of its members were placed under arrest. At once there was an uprising in the French capital.

An excited young aide dashed into the palace with news that a mob was on the way to storm the gates. He gave the information to Count de St. Arnaud who happened to have a very bad cold. Between his fits of coughing, he heard the aide's news and, in apology, said "Ma sacre toux!" (My d—d cough!) The aide misunderstood him, and thinking he said "Massacrez tous!" (Massacre them all!) ran outside to give the order to the troops.

Several hundred people were killed and before the day was over the fighting in the streets of Paris was a bloody slaughter—all because of a bad cough!

© Western Newspaper Union.

Goes to Jail So His Wife May Have Aid

Salem, Mass.—Because he wished his wife to collect welfare aid of $1.50 a day for herself and four children, Charles R. Ingraham asked and received from Judge George B. Sears a term of one month in the house of correction. Sears, appearing in District court on non-support charges, told the judge:

"I have been unable to get work of any kind, your honor, and I feel my wife and children will be better off if I am sent to jail and they are put on the welfare list."

PITCHES DENTIST THROUGH WINDOW

Burly Patient, Taking Gas, Goes Haywire.

New York.—A Washington Heights dentist was thrown out of the window of his operating room by his patient while he was engaged in extracting a molar from the left side of the jaw and was busy administering gas. Fortunately, the window was on the first floor, and the dentist was not seriously hurt.

The dentist is Dr. Alvin B. Leavitt, sixty years old, with an office at 144 Audubon avenue on the ground floor of a house between One Hundred and Seventy-second and One Hundred and Seventy-third streets. The patient was Albert Callahan, thirty, of Washington Heights. Mr. Callahan is six feet tall and weighs some 175 pounds.

The patient, a burly individual in fine condition, threw the dentist out of the window with his right hand and the gas machine out with his left, and then leaped through the window himself.

When all three were outside, the patient went after the dentist and tried to throttle him. He was subdued by several astonished citizens.

A few minutes later the patient was back in the operating chair. A policeman and an ambulance surgeon were holding him down, and the dentist, without the use of gas, removed the troublesome tooth from the left side of the jaw.

The patient then went home to resume what most of the time is a normal existence.

Hysterical Man Knocked Out by Woman Air Ace

New York.—Miss Annette Gipson, woman flyer and promoter of air races, landed a monoplane at Roosevelt field, New York, after fighting off a student flyer who became hysterical and "froze" to one of the dual controls at 2,000 feet.

After a few maneuvers Miss Gipson attempted to nose her plane to earth when the young passenger who was sitting beside her at the controls, held the control stick and refused to permit Miss Gipson to push it forward for the dive.

She struggled for a moment, then noticed that her companion was hysterical. Fearing that a struggle might prove fatal to both of them, Miss Gipson grabbed a metal fire extinguisher and struck the man on his head.

He toppled forward. As he straightened up, Miss Gipson reached to strike again. This time he parried the blow and the extinguisher struck Miss Gipson on her nose. The man then collapsed.

Miss Gipson brought the plane down and helped the young man from the plane. He was semi-conscious but soon revived.

Marrying Justice Gets New Job as Beer Taster

Fresno, Calif.—George Washington Smith, former Fresno champion "marrying justice," had added a new distinction—that of having "the world's softest job."

Smith, together with several other elderly men, was selected by a San Francisco brewer to test his product and to compare it with preprohibition brew.

All Smith had to do was to sit around a San Francisco hotel, eat plenty of meals—and drink plenty of beer.

Russian Gives Birth to Child With Three Legs

Moscow.—A peasant in the village of Sebezh on the Latvian frontier gave birth to a child with three legs.

Ten days after the child, a girl, had been born, the mother noticed a peculiar swelling near the base of the infant's spinal column. She took it to the local hospital where surgeons found that it was a miniature leg. The joints could bend and the leg was ordinary in every way except that the big toe was inverted.

The mother's other children are normal.

Family Seeks Name

Arena, Wis.—The Alton Branders family of Arena tried to decide on a name beginning with "F" for a newborn son to continue an alphabetical sequence. Brander' name is Alton; a son is named Beryl; a daughter, Carol; another son, Donald, and Mrs. Branders' name is Edna.

Collects Pennies 35 Years

Stevens Point, Wis.—William Dugan has collected pennies for the past 35 years. He has at least one penny for every year between 1856 and 1935.

POULTRY

CORN, BUTTERMILK, GOOD CHICK RATION

Yellow Grain Makes Excellent Basis for Diet.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Poultrymen have long known that yellow corn makes an excellent basis for the diet of chickens. A long series of feeding experiments at the Beltsville research center of the United States Department of Agriculture has confirmed this opinion and has emphasized the point that poultrymen can hardly do better than to feed yellow corn to growing chicks. Yellow corn requires a protein suppplement, and after trying a wide variety of sources of protein the poultry specialists came to the conclusion that nothing answers the purpose better than dried buttermilk except that when it is relatively high in price part of the dried buttermilk might well be replaced by good quality meat scraps or similar products.

Some very simple rations such as the one composed of five-eighths corn and three-eighths dried buttermilk permitted excellent growth and very good egg production when fed to birds with access to a grass range. Such a ration is practically balanced as regards protein but requires vitamin D as supplied by 2 per cent of cod-liver oil when fed to birds confined without access to direct sunlight. Also for chicks reared without outdoor range, the ration is greatly improved by the addition of 10 per cent of rice bean.

Addition of meat scraps or fish meal increased the protein in the feed, and young chickens made slightly greater gains, but did not make more efficient use of the feed. The buttermilk provides a high-quality protein, and these six years of feeding tests showed that when a reasonable per cent of protein was fed the quality was more important than the quantity.

For farm flocks it would be possible to feed nothing but yellow corn and all the liquid buttermilk or skim milk the birds would drink and still expect very good results in growth and egg production.

How to Figure Pullets, Problem for Poultrymen

Every poultryman should plan to raise enough pullets to displace from 60 to 70 per cent of his old flock each year, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. The number of old hens to be displaced should depend upon the quality of the old birds. If the old stock is of exceptional good quality, say from trapnested stock with production records ranging between 200 and 250 eggs each per year, it usually pays to hold more of them the second year, because each pullet must be fed six months before she begins to earn her living, whereas the old hens already have this six months behind them and are ready to produce. If the old hens are of ordinary quality, more of them should be displaced with pullets.

It is a problem each spring to figure out how many eggs to set or how many baby chicks to buy in order to rear a certain number of pullets. A conservative rule to follow is this: Five eggs are usually required to produce one mature pullet, and three baby chicks to produce one mature pullet. This allows for a reasonable mortality, culling, and the roosters. If good quality of chicks are started and the brooder house under, rather than over, stocked, a better average than this can be had—this, coupled of course, with good management.

Set Good-Sized Eggs

Selection of hatching eggs for large size must not be carried to an extreme. Farmers who do their own hatching often make the mistake of keeping oversize eggs while best results are to be had from eggs weighing 26 to 28 ounces to the dozen. Hens hatched from such eggs should produce good-sized eggs that will bring best market prices. Hens hatched from small eggs usually produce small eggs. The competition which Middle Western egg producers face in Eastern markets calls for larger eggs.—Prairie Farmer.

Washed Hatching Eggs O.K.

According to tests conducted by the New South Wales (Australia) department of agriculture, washing hatching eggs did not affect hatchability. Dirty eggs and washed eggs hatched as well as clean eggs, but dirty eggs increase the possibility of infection in the incubator. If necessary to set dirty eggs, therefore, it is best to first wash them, although the safest measure is found to be set only perfectly clean eggs, that is, eggs that are clean but unwashed.

Overcrowding Brooder

Overcrowding is a practice that is common in chick brooding and should be avoided to obtain best results, according to C. E. Lampman, poultry husbandman with the Idaho experiment station. The number of chicks that can be brooded in a given area of floor space will vary, depending upon how soon and how consistently the chicks will use an outside yard. The thumb rule he advises to allow one square foot of floor space for every three chicks.

Housewife's Idea Box



For a Nice Crust on Fried Fish

Both fried fish and meat are far more appetizing when there is a nice crust on them. To get this crust dredge the meat or fish with flour. Then roll in cracker dust or bread crumbs and dip into the egg. You will find this the most satisfactory method of preparing fried foods.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

History Proves It

The effect of revolution is to make many revolutionists reactionary.—George Bernard Shaw.

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60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
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Thousands rely upon *Doan's*. They are praised the country over. Get *Doan's Pills* today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

Weak Women



"After childbirth I lacked strength and suffered from dizzy headaches—my whole body felt sick," said Mrs. J. W. Buck of 1913 Ellis St., Augusta, Ga., "but I was much improved after taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a short time. It gave me new strength and made me feel that I had the right amount of energy to carry on."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. All druggists.

KILL RATS MICE COCKROACHES USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE Now in TUBES ONLY 75¢ ASK YOUR DEALER

SWEETEN Sour Stomach

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

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MAKE THEM HAPPY

One bottle of 'DEAD SHOT' Dr. Peery's Vermifuge will save you money, time, anxiety, and restore the health of your children in case of Worms or Tapeworm.

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50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITOR'S NOTE—In view of the fact that Poppy Day will soon be observed, and wishing whole, heartedly to sponsor through these columns this patriotic project, we reprint a letter which our good journalistic friend, Lewis Follett, received and commented on as follows: "Surely no one can read this letter without a prayer for a legionaire who loves his country; and now after years of living death, may yet 'set out alone' leaving a world which, for all its purgatory, seems desirable and beautiful."

No more stirring appeal has crossed the Associate Editor's desk than the letter which we reprint below—LEST WE FORGET—the WORLD WAR and its AFTERMATH.

Dear Mr. Follett: The war clouds hanging over Europe today prompt this letter. When it reaches you, if I have not "passed over", I shall be in a government hospital—shall have been thru the agony and nausea and vomiting following ether; shall have had a stomach torn up by German shrapnel patched up for the third time. That doesn't very pretty, but war isn't pretty, either.

I look back now in pity on the 18-year-old boy I was when that happened—screaming in pain, because I was too young to be silent and suffering was so new to me—trying to close with bloody hands the gaping wound in my abdomen. I should have been at home in school—in Sunday school—but the bands, the trappings of war misled me.

I lay 15 months in a hospital in France, where I suffered the tortures of the damned. Infection set in, following the operation. My torn stomach felt literally inside out from vomiting. Pain stripped the glory from war, and I wondered why in hell I was there, anyway—I wasn't mad with anybody. Today I know I wouldn't have been there if men then, with influence, wrote and taught boys about war's insanity.

Vera Brittain says, in "Testament of Youth", that if a million animals were assembled and slaughtered the whole world would be in an upheaval with horror. Such cruelty would not be tolerated. Yet, men were sent from all over the Christian, civilized" world in just that way. By the millions they were cut down, torn to bits, slaughtered—their blood poured out on a thousand fields. Why don't you, who have the medium of expression, tell them about war? . . .

It may be that my browsings with "The Wanderer" are about over; the time may have come for me to set out—alone—as it always must be, "down the long trail." But, barring war, it has been a great game, in a beautiful world, and I have loved it. Is it amiss to add that I hope the story isn't so soon ending?

But if it is the end, this in farewell—as surely as God never meant for an 18-year-old boy to suffer as I did, war will finally be outlawed, and no mother's son will be asked to go through hell, simply because he loves his country.

A LEGIONNAIRE.

DANCE

to the melodies of the

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at the

COLUMBIANA AIRPORT,
SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 18.
9:00 P. M. TO 12:00 P. M.
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TRENDS FAVORABLE IN STATE BANKING

Recent Figures Indicate Large Increases in Deposits and Invested Funds

Improvement in the condition of state banks in almost every respect during 1934 is shown by statistics recently assembled, Robert M. Hanes, President Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, points out in an article in "Banking" published by the American Bankers Association. The figures on which this statement is based were gathered by the Committee on State Bank Research of the association from reports furnished by state bank supervisors throughout the country.

"Ever since 1921 the number of state banks has been declining," Mr. Hanes says. "Between 1931 and 1934 the decline was rapid. Figures for December 31, 1934, showed that the downward trend has not yet ended, but the decline last year was the smallest in twelve years."

There are now, he says, about ten thousand state banks, which term includes all state chartered institutions with the exception of mutual savings banks. The article continues:

"Even more significant was the ending of the decline of deposits in state banks which had been going on since the collapse of the stock market boom in 1929. In recent years for which figures are available the drop has been particularly abrupt. Total deposits in state banks declined from $20,395,762,000 on December 31, 1931, to $15,424,823,000 on December 31, 1933. The record for 1934 shows a recovery to $17,503,766,000 at the year-end.

Significance of Increased Deposits

"It is particularly gratifying to note the expansion of deposits, since it was their decline which made necessary the liquidation of investments, the calling of loans, and all the other phenomena which go under the name of 'deflation' and have brought banks so much criticism in recent years. It is now plain that this was due to efforts of the banks to place themselves in the possession of enough liquid assets to meet the growing demands of depositors for the return of a part of the money which had been placed on deposit.

"That this is true is borne out by the movement of invested funds of state banks, which has paralleled that of deposits. These invested funds (loans and discounts plus investments) for state banks, dropped from $20,291,320,000, at the end of 1931, to $14,915,773,000 at the end of 1933. By December 31, 1934, however, they had recovered to $15,769,510,000. All of this gain is accounted for by the increase in investments during 1934, the expansion amounting to approximately $1,300,000,000.

"As for loans and discounts, they registered a slight drop again in 1934, but the rate of decline was much smaller than in previous years, which in itself is progress. Whereas the drop in loans and discounts amounted to approximately $3,300,000,000 in 1932, and to approximately $1,300,000,000 in 1933, it was less than $500,000,000 in 1934.

"In another respect the balance sheet figures for December 31, 1934, were especially impressive. Bills payable and rediscounts of the state banks, which at the end of 1932 had reached a depression high of $669,709,000, had dropped by the close of last year to the low figure of $82,101,000. One must search the records as far back as 1917 to find bills payable and rediscounts of state banks at a lower figure. Moreover, it is reasonable to expect a further reduction of such borrowings during the current year."

CHELSEA NEWS

CHELSEA SCHOOL NEWS

The students of Chelsea Junior High School will present a play at the close of school. The title of the a three act comedy by Walter Richplay is, "The Gay Pretenders". It is ardson, given in one hour and forty-five minutes. Richard and Irene Tully, a newly married couple, have rented a charming bungalow. A teleegram arrives announcing the coming of Richard's uncle, Hiram. His uncle is wealthy and plans to set him up in Wall Street if he should find him properously situated. The couple pretends to have plenty. Close on the heels of Uncle Hiram, comes Irene's Aunt Mirandy, who is always preaching economy. Immediately problems begin to arise and follow one after another in rapid succession until Uncle Hiram falls for Aunt Mirandy when he discovers that they both use the same kind of liver pills. It is a very interesting play. We hope everybody will come and enjoy the evening. We hope you will enjoy laughing at Rufus and Deliah, two colored servants. A small admission will be charged. (Signed)

Thelma Blackerby, Jr. III.

—HAVE YOUR—
EYES EXAMINED
Dr. G. E. Brown,
OPTOMETRIST,
will be at the
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, JUNE 8,
to examine eyes and fit glasses.
—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—

Heart Drifts

TO A CRITIC

"Please do not analyze my verses!
They are not the product of midnight oil
Nor long hours of technical concentration.
They are merely a fleeting whim,
A light, impish impulse,
And so fallible!
Even as I.

If they should please you,
Enjoy them, as though they were a sunset;
If they should annoy you,
Forget them, as though they were a dusty wind.
Leave your classifications
And analyses
To worthier things!"

PEACE

Since you left me I am restless with longing.
When I waken the harsh call of a crow
Shatters the crystal calm of the dawning.
A thousand discordant emotions come with the day.
My soul seeks peace as a leaf down drifting
Floats into a still forest pool
But only your arms are peace bringing,
Only your presence can quiet my soul.

—(Tatum)

CONSOLATION

With you so far, so many miles away,
I pause remembering that still we may
Be warmed and cheered by the same high sun,
Have the same star wish when the day is done,
Marvel and wonder at the same full moon,
And both alike with the God of love commune.
These thoughts bring you so close to my heart—
Mere miles can never keep love-bound souls apart.

—(Contributed)

LOVE LIGHT

We two have all our lives
Lived many miles apart;
Yet all the while
We've looked and hoped
Sometime we'd meet
Our own, the only one
That we could really love,
Along the road we trod.
And we had always thought
We'd know each other
By the love-light
We would plainly see,
Shining in the other's eyes;
And thats the way—we met.

—(C. A.)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In Circuit Court, In Equity.

Ora Clements, Complainant, VS. Howard Clements, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by Frank Head that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that his postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Howard Clements, to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 23rd day of May, 1935, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 23rd day of April, 1935.

C. R. SPARKS,
Register.

4-25-4t.

FOR SALE—Delco Light Plant. First class condition. Will sell cheap for cash, or what have you? B. B. SWATTS, Calera, Ala., Route 2.

Strutwear HOSIERY



THRILLINGLY BEAUTIFUL and CLEAR

See these "famous-for-wear" stockings in their smart new shades. Chiffon or service weight.

T. R. WALTON
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

It Takes More Than LUCK To Build A Business

IT TAKES ambition, energy, money, brains and—above all—PEOPLE. People who are interested; people who will buy; people to whom your name is as familiar as a best friend's telephone number.

They are the ones who build businesses, the people who feel they know you, respect you, trust you.

You can make their acquaintance in many ways.

But, because they ARE people, they're human. They naturally judge a man by the company he keeps.

If you care about their opinions, meet them where they are accustomed to finding information and opinions they know they can safely respect and believe.

It takes people to build a business . . .
. . . the type of people who read

The Shelby County Democrat



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



Who says M-O-T-H-E-R did not have HER DAY on last Sunday? Surely everyone who has been fortunate enough to play this coveted role was happier for having lived to be a part of the lovely program arranged for MOTHER on May 12th. The air was filled with melodies honoring the little Lullabye Lady from Rock-a-bye-Land. Flowers, candy, cards, and daintiest of gifts were tendered this world renowned Pal of our cradle days. The day will not soon be forgotten! Long will it linger in the hearts of those of us who were so beautifully remembered.

Judge Lamar Field, of Anniston, is holding a term of the Circuit Court of Shelby County in Columbiana this week. Judge Wallace is in Talladega for two weeks holding Court. Both Judges are disqualified in their respective Districts on account of former interests in cases on the docket.

Misses Alice Roberts, Ruth Luck, Margaret Ellis, Charlie Verne Tinney of Alabama College, A. D. Gordon and Harris Milton Gordon of the University, were among the Collegiates who spent the week-end in Columbiana.

The home of Mrs. R. F. Waters, of Pelham, was gay last week with week-end visitors who included, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradfield and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edwards of Tarrant City, Alabama. J. D. Walters returned from Tarrant City where he has been vacationing for the past week.

Mrs. R. F. Waters was a delightfully enthusiastic visitor to Columbiana on Thursday, and we acknowledge with pleasure a personal call from the little lady who lives up Pelham way.

The Rhythum 'Ristocrats are rehearsing nightly for the Saturday night dance to be given at the Airport this week. The boys are getting better all the time and are contemplating adding some new "combinations" this week.

Frank A. Gorman, Solon McGraw, of Vincent, and A. A. Lauderdale, of Columbiana, left for Washington on Monday morning. These three gentlemen were chosen to represent Shelby County in the fight to retain the Cotton Program sponsored by Bankhead.

Do not forget to attend the Operetta at the High School on next Friday night. This tuneful musical attraction is directed by Miss Irene Bishop and Miss Nix—and has a cast of 75 children who will entertain you in their own inimitable way.

Isn't it funny that you can spend one day in Birmingham and actually meet more people from Columbiana whom you know than you see on Main Street in a month?

This chain letter craze is settling down into a good sized racket. My desk is piled high with letters ranging from Oklahoma to Alabama. Where on this earth did the "idea" originate that any one in the newspaper racket in Shelby County had a dollar anyway? We are no longer even "bidding" on the probability of getting one.

"Selfishness is a chord, tight drawn, it strangles Friendship".

Miss Beatrice Looney continues to merit "scholarships" in Voice, and this week is the happy recipient of a $100.00 scholarship recently won from Huntington College in Montgomery. Miss Looney won a $50.00 scholarship in Alabama College in the Inter-State High School competition held during the month of April. LeRoy Mooney, pianist, accompanied Miss Looney.

B. E. Swindle, Director of the Siluria Band, will spent one day each week in Columbiana instructing Saxophone, trumpet, trombone and all wind instruments. The enthusiastic interest in orchestral instruments will make for better musical programs for Columbiana. And let me repeat what many others have said before, Columbiana holds the spot light for possessing more native musical talent than any town of its size in the United States. This talent just needs developing, and since chatting with Mr. Swindle, we personally believe he can deliver the goods.

Gratefully do I acknowledge on this Tuesday morning, loveliest of roses from Mary T. Goodwin. Had not this bit of thoughtful kindness come to bless the day, I could not have gone about my tasks assigned in such a happy frame of mind. There is something more potent than you might think in the "atmosphere" or "environment" in which a fellow grinds out his daily tasks—and when, amid the clackety clack of the typewriter and linotype as they sing their "rasping duet", you can look into the heart of a lovely rose—well, the "harmony" even of these mechanical instruments grows more melodious. Thanks, little lady for your friendship and for the thought which prompted remembrance on this occasion.

Walter Chancellor, popular Legionaire and owner of Chancellor's Ferry, near Wilsonville, spent Tuesday in Columbiana.

We unqualifiedly state that the Strutwear Hosiery line is the best buy on the market. For a number of years, T. R. Walton has handled this exclusive and dependable line of hose. Go by today and buy a box. The sheer beauty of the finely woven all silk hose in the new spring shades will enhance your costume and no matter what color the frock you may be wearing, you can match it. See ad in this week's issue and take my word for it, you won't find prettier nor better hose anywhere for the money.

Prominent citizens of Shelby County noted circulating under the dome of the "Temple of Justice" this week, included: Charles Cox, representative from Chilton County; E. O. Jones, state auditor, now engaged in checking the Tax Collector's office; B. I. Jackson, of Clio; Burton Lucas, Judge E. S. Lyman, E. D. Carpenter, and Dr. E. G. Givhan, of Montevallo; George Kendrick and Kenneth Cunningham, of Calera, who are serving on the Jury now engaged in trying the Gunn case. Phillip Arnold, W. A. Davis, Manager of Alabama Power Company office in Montevallo; Tom Lee, of Pelham (who had many lovely things to say about the Democrat and its popularity in his section, and we pause long enough to say "thank you" and mean it)—and many others whom Columbiana citizens delight to welcome.

Have you noticed the adorable hand carved cedar tables made by J. L. Brand in his own little work shop. Truly works of art—lovely and useful—See him today!

Mrs. W. B. White entertained her son, Milton Falkner White, with a birthday party on last Friday afternoon. A delightful program consisting of games and contests furnished entertainment for the guests who were invited to share the seventh anniversary of this popular and handsome boy who numbers his friends by the score. After the program, ice cream and cake were served the following guests: Allie Clara Cooper, June and Harrell Fore, James and Claud Jr. Crumpton, Carl and Bob Mooney, Myra Holcombe, J. W. Edmondson, Bobby Baker, Hazel Spearman, Doris Merrill, Gene Collins, James and Betty Green, Harold and Hudson Glass, Earl and Billy Martin, Emma Jean Luquire, Morris and Leslie Seale, J. L. and Ralph Atkinson, Douglas Rasco, Ruby Walton, James Crawford, Jim Duke, Wylodine and W. B. Jr. and Milton White.

Mrs. White was assisted in entertaining the little guests by Misses Nancy Wooley, Vonzelle and Helen Goodwin, Mrs. Garvin Baker, Mrs. Bolin Cooper and Mrs. Donald Falkner.

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

By

Mildred White Wallace

TALBERT MORGAN, Announcer Who Succeeds Charles Wright At Station WBRC, Birmingham.



The new voice you have recently heard over Station WBRC, Birmingham, Alabama, is that of Talbert Morgan, formerly connected with the Don Lee Broadcasting System, which is a branch of the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

If education and preparation for the radio profession have any thing to do with it, Talbert Morgan should be one of the South's most successful Announcers. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, has two years of graduate work to his credit from Stanford University, and now, he states, he is going to Birmingham-Southern "just for the fun of it".

Mr. Morgan is a native of Alabama, but moved to Memphis when a small boy, and received his early education in the schools of Tennessee. While attending Stanford University in California, he became interested in Radio work and began his early training by writing script for KFI, Los Angeles. From this place he travelled to KGN, San Diego, thence to KMOX in St. Louis and on to WLW (The Nation's Station), where he was prominently identified with the Announcing staff and Continuity Department. Recently he moved to Birmingham to be with his grandfather, Judge Alfred Benners, and to attend Birmingham-Southern. When he heard of the vacancy at WBRC, he applied to Bill Young for the position. Mr. Young states he read and pronounced the difficult musical names and terms more perfectly than any applicant who has ever tried out at WBRC.

Mr. Morgan is now engaged in making good with the Station authorities, and is daily winning for himself favorable acclaim by many radio fans in Alabama. He is regarded as "one announcer in Birmingham who is thoroughly competent to handle any type program assigned him".

Personally speaking, my brief pilgrimage with this new comer to Alabama ether waves has been a delightful experience. Traversing the ether waves for the past nine years has naturally thrown me with many Directors, Announcers, Technicians etc. incident to the radio world. Finding an Announcer who is gracious, charmingly cooperative, and who takes a personal interest in putting across the type program the Artist is presenting, is a joy not to be over-looked, for the part he plays is an important one toward a successful program. There is always a certain "tenseness" about a radio studio. The exact timing of a program, the exact timing of announcement, the exact-exactness of everything connected with the flash of a little red light, the signal from Engineer to Announcer, the signal from Announcer to artist, the minute hand on the little clock—the second left to sign off—well, to make a long story short, THINGS around a radio studio can get on your "nerves" unless you have a good "balance wheel" in your Announcer. Announcers, believe it or not, can "make" or "break" a program, no matter how good the program may be. Talbert Morgan is calm, collected, well poised, graciously charming under all conditions, (and I have seen him cope with several temperamental artists recently and leave them all well pleased with themselves which is good "politics", and cooperative to the nth degree, which makes him the delightful Announcer to work with which it has been my pleasure to do for the past few weeks.

Alabama is fortunate in having claimed this outstanding young man and we extend congratulations again to WBRC for their wise choice in selecting a successor to Charles Wright.

Why be NERVOUS

There's a time-tested, harmless, preparation, compounded by a specialist in nervous disorders, for the relief of Sleeplessness, Irritability, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Restlessness, the Blues and Hysterical Conditions.

During the more than fifty years since this preparation was first used, numberless other nerve sedatives have come—and gone. But the old reliable has always been in constantly increasing demand.

Only one medicine fits this discription.

DR. MILES NERVINE

If you are nervous, don't wait to get better. You may get worse. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. You can get Dr. Miles Nervine—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets—at your drug store.

HELPED 98 PERCENT

Interviews with 800 people who had used or were using Dr. Miles Nervine showed that 784 had been definitely benefited. Isn't anything that offers a 49 to 1 chance of helping you worth trying?

Get a package of Dr. Miles Nervine today. If it fails to help you—take the empty bottle or carton back to your druggist, and he will refund your money.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

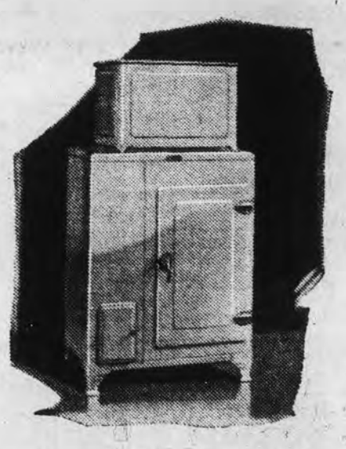
Calera, Alabama

FRI. AND SAT., MAY 17-18
Edna Mae Oliver and James Gleason, in—
"MURDER ON A HONEYMOON"
Serial—Red Rider episode no. 5.
Pathe Topics no. 2.

MON. AND TUES., MAY 20-21
Lyle Talbot and Valerie Hobson, in
"CHINATOWN SQUAD"
Comedy—Stranger Than Fiction.

WED. AND THURS., MAY 22-23
Randolph Scott & Kay Johnson, in
"THE VILLIAGE TALE".
Comedy—Brick A Brack.

1ST SHOW 7:30—2ND SHOW 9:00
ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.



THE NEW SUPERFEX
OIL BURNING REFRIGERATOR

SAVES: TIME, FOOD and WORRY.

5 Cu. Ft. Size smallast Superfex made.

Home Appliance Co.

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

PARFAITS! ICE CREAM! FROZEN SALADS! SHERBETS! FRAPPES FROZEN BOUILLON!



$3.50 DOWN

30 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Solves the Summer Problem

"What Shall I Have for Supper?"

MAKE grand frozen desserts or salads out of simple left-overs .... originate new and interesting dishes .... serve a hot weather treat at every Summer meal. Save by buying foods in quantity and keeping them strictly fresh! Don't go through this Summer *without an electric refrigerator*. See an electric refrigerator dealer or us before hot weather comes!



ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama!

So Much Value, So Little Money

That's how W. K. Weaver, proprietor of the Weaver-Ragsdale Mercantile Company, of Talladega, Ala., feels about Alabama Power Company service. Recently he wrote:

"I have been a customer of the Alabama Power Company for over 10 years. I've always found the service far superior to what I might expect, and I've always wondered how you could give such value for so little money. And the nice part about it is, you keep doing it for less and less money."—Adv. Alabama Power Company.

THE PURPOSE OF DEPOSIT INSURANCE

WHEN Congress created the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation its primary objective was the protection of depositors. This Corporation began insuring deposits January 1, 1934. It is a permanent organization.

It now insures deposits in a great majority of the banks, including this institution. As a result, millions of depositors enjoy a degree of financial security heretofore unknown. When you have money on deposit here you know for a certainty that your deposits up to $5,000 are fully safeguarded against loss. Deposit insurance is for your protection.

Columbiana Savings Bank

Columbiana, - - - - - - Alabama

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Poor Man



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Important



BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Pass the Patman Bill
They Love King George
Parachutes?
Puzzle for Solomon

The senate votes, 55 to 33, to pay the veterans their bonus in cash. That vote, not being a two-thirds vote, would not overrule the Presidential veto, which is expected.


Arthur Brisbane

The Patman bill, wisely approved, gives the veterans their money to spend in their way for things they want. Under that bill veterans are to be paid with new money. That money as soon as received would all vanish, in purchases in every corner of the United States.

New United States money is exactly as good as new bonds, since paper dollars and paper bonds get all their value from the name of the government printed on them. There are no longer any gold payments promised or implied. If government money is not good, government bonds are not good.

President Roosevelt, congratulating King George, says: "It is gratifying to contemplate the wise and steadfast influence which your majesty has exerted for a quarter of a century." That was about all that the President, with the best of intentions, could say, for the British ruler's popularity is based on sticking to his job, which is, letting his people alone, while they attend to their business in their own way.

The king seems to think that those who have built the greatness of the British empire to its present height may be trusted to continue building it.

Some "best minds" here feel that any success or progress in the United States has been more or less of an accident, under bad management, and needs to start again on a new plan.

Time will tell whether a government policy of "let them alone" or "tell them how" is better.

Five killed, eight injured, in an airplane crash. The dead include Senator Cutting of New Mexico, who will be deeply regretted by his state and by the senate.

Flying in fog, fuel gave out. The last radio message was: "Fuel's getting low. We can't find a break in the fog. It looks like a forced landing."

Both pilots were killed; they did their best.

An occasional disaster will not discourage flying, but this particular accident raises again the question, Should not airplane builders concentrate on parachute protection for passengers?

King Solomon never solved any such problem as this: A New York manufacturer wished to advertise "invisible panties," in usual words—small trousers worn by modern women. NRA rules say that if the article advertised is not invisible, the advertising is "false and misleading and violates the code." If those panties are invisible, NRA cannot pass on them, and their manufacturer must not attempt to display them on models, for evident reasons dealing with morality.

Eight million young women in Germany are unmarried. The government invites 333,000 of them to marry "healthy, virile, hereditary farmers."

To lead the unmarried German girl to the "virile, hereditary farmer" may be easier than making her marry him.

A labor law compels women under twenty-five years of age to serve one year on farms before they can take other jobs.

Once you begin to tell human beings how they must live, life becomes complicated.

Pope Pius, addressing 130 German pilgrims, spoke plainly about Germany's present Hitler government:

"They wish in the name of so-called positive Christianity to dechristianize Germany, and they wish to conduct the country back to barbaric paganism, and nothing is left undone to disturb Christian and Catholic life."

The pope's words referred to the unpleasant welcome home of 2,000 young German pilgrims that went to Rome to receive the papal blessing.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, uses language as plain as that of Mussolini or Stalin. He finds that we have in America a class of "oppressors," rich men, and promises that that small, oppressive, business minority "who extol poverty and profits in the same breath" shall be made outcasts in the "new order" that is coming.

One English town will celebrate the king's jubilee by distributing free beer. Might it not be a good idea to make light beer part of the regular food supply of men in this government's CCC camps?

Minus government tax, it would cost little, keep men contented, abolish or diminish complaints of some workers spending their small supplies of money with bootleggers.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Operators of the Higgins Hive and Honey Co. at Alabama City believe in a kind Providence. A number of empty hives were placed on the railroad platform for shipping a few days ago. A colony of Italian bees immediately established themselves in one of the hives. The hive will be kept on the platform this month for exhibition purposes.

More than 700 employes of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. attended an all-day outing and barbecue at the company's Lewisburg mine recently. The barbecue was held to stimulate interest in the company's campaign to avoid accidents at the mine during 1935.

Attorneys for the City of Tarrant have prepared to file a petition with the Alabama Public Service Commission requesting that its new street lighting contract with the Birmingham Electric Co. be made retroactive to July 1, 1933, instead of July 1, 1934.

At a meeting of organized labor in Florence, R. J. Bailey of the painters and decorators' union introduced a resolution condemning the United States Chamber of Commerce for "its vicious attack" upon President Roosevelt. The resolution was adopted.

Clarence E. Cason, journalism professor at the University of Alabama and former Birmingham newspaperman, was found shot to death in his office at the Union Building by his wife. Coroner S. T. Hardin returned a verdict of suicide.

Confidence that the Birmingham district will be allotted at least $6,000,000 in Federal funds for the construction of an industrial water supply system was voiced by City Commissioner Lewey Robinson on his return from Washington.

Abolition of Alabama's system of casting absentee ballots by mail was foreseen as two bills, both providing drastic changes in the state's voting laws, were up for the consideration of the Senate revision of laws committee.

Gaston Scott, highway commission chairman, formally announced the appointments of three division engineers and said John R. Peavy, former Mobile County engineer, had been appointed state highway maintenance chief.

Henry Sprott Long, son of Mrs. E. W. Long, Jasper, and a senior in the School of Architecture, Georgia Institute of Technology, has won top award in a competition sponsored by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, New York.

A "last call" to persons having postal savings accounts to convert these into postal savings bonds of the July 1, 1935, issue, was sounded in an announcement received from Washington by Postmaster Green, Birmingham.

Expenditures by the Barbour County Emergency Relief Administration during the first two years of its existence, March 1, 1933, through February 28, 1935, totaled $207,036.68.

Birmingham Retail Druggists Association will be hosts at the annual convention of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association, June 18, 19 and 20, at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

Clarence M. Tardy, soft drink salesman, Birmingham, was reelected president of the Alabama State Elks Assn., at the concluding session of the state convention at Demopolis.

Mrs. Julia Mae Rost, of Sheffield, was elected governor of District Four of the Pilot Club at the closing sessions of a two-day meeting of the organization in Birmingham.

An elaborate entertainment program has been planned for the state convention of the Eighty-First (Wildcat) Division in Selma Sunday and Monday, May 26 and 27.

Included in three-way highway projects approved by the Alabama Relief Administration was the hard surfacing of six miles from Mt. Pinson to the Blount County line.

J. B. Lassiter, former Birmingham banker sentenced to serve six to 10 years for receiving funds in an insolvent bank, has been paroled by Gov. Bibb Graves.

Nearly 83 per cent of Alabama's total land area is suffering in some degree from soil erosion and almost a million acres has been ruined for practical farming.

Selma housewives have declared war on the state milk control bill which has been introduced in the Legislature by Rep. R. F. Hamner, of Dallas County.

The first of several new Civilian Conservation Corps camps in Alabama has been located in Butler County, Page S. Bunker, state forester, announced.

Pipe is being laid for the $20,000 Stevenson waterworks expansion program. The expansion is being financed by a Reconstruction Finance Corp. loan.

With some 5,000 Colbert school children taking part, in addition to many parents, the annual Field Day at Tuscumbia was a marked success in every way.

A colorful procession of speeches and festivities will form the 104th commencement exercises at the University of Alabama, May 26-28.

The 919 seniors in six Birmingham high schools are looking forward to diplomas to be awarded May 29-31.

The newly constructed Center Airport in Cherokee County will be dedicated May 25, at 10 o'clock.

Simplicity and Smartness Here

PATTERN 9244



If you're the type who loves simplicity without severity, you'll enjoy a house frock with shoulder tucks, released into fullness at the bust, and a fascinating,, scalloped surplice and sleeve trim. A single kick pleat provides the needed skirt fullness, and you will find that the seam leading to it gives a slender appearance. The dress is beautifully proportioned and certain to fit correctly. Have you shopped for the season's silks, cottons and rayons yet? The shops are teeming with most attractive prints to inspire your new wardrobe.

Pattern 9244 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36-inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.

Smiles

WHAT HE LIKED

Proud Author—So glad you like my new play. Was it better than you expected?

Frank Friend—No; shorter.—Stray Stories.

Polished

Young Man—She certainly is polished—doncha think so?

Girl Friend—Yeah. Everything she says casts a reflection on some one.

Wives

Man—I suppose that you and your wife share everything.

Friend—Not everything. She insists that I have all the faults.—Chelsea Record.

A Good Start

"Do you play bridge?"

"Well, I've got a set of clubs."—London Answers.

Nary a Word

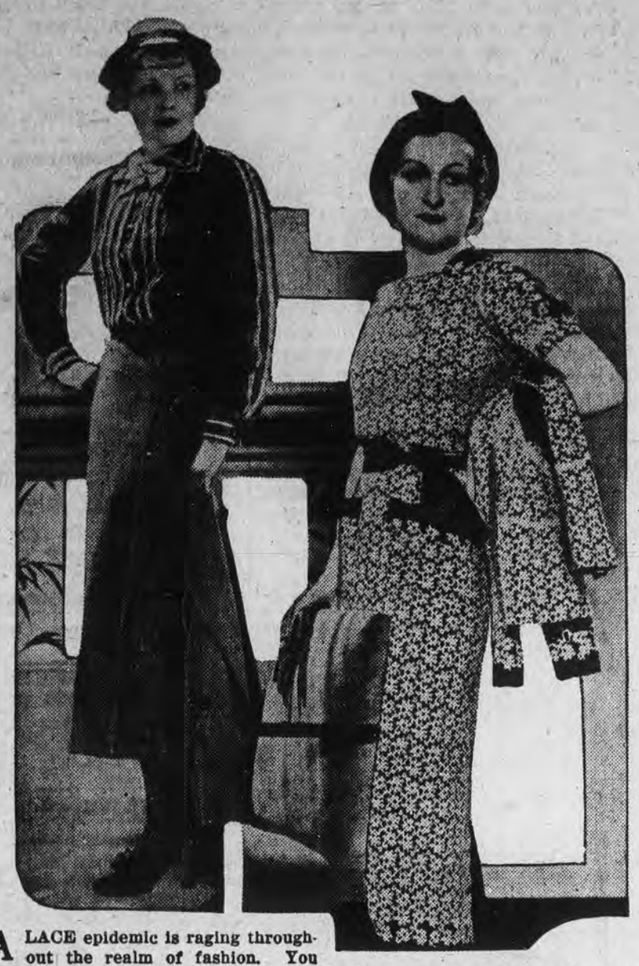
"Who gave the bride away?"

"Nobody said a word."—London Tit-Bits.



Smart Daytime Fashions of Lace

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A LACE epidemic is raging throughout the realm of fashion. You couldn't escape wearing lace if you would and you wouldn't if you could, not after you have seen the charming, smart and flattering apparel designers are creating of lace this season.

Not in all the centuries past has lace played so versatile a role as it is now playing. Fashion has decreed that we are not only to dine and to dance and attend functions of high degree clad in filmy, exquisitely patterned lace but we are to wear tailored lace in the daytime, go swimming in lace bathing suits, make our smartest sports clothes of lace tuned to the occasion and if we keep pace with the mode our lace-gloved hands will carry handbags of lace. The newest number on the summer program is the all-lace hat; also capes, jackets and evening wraps that are fashioned of lace.

The idea of lace used in a fabric way has been welcomed by designers as a new avenue of expression for their talents. The outstanding gesture of the moment is the shirtwaist dress which is tailored of fabriclike lace. It is smart in navy and other dark colors and it is adorable in the new pastels. We predict that the new season will not be far spent ere the majority of us will be going about in these flattering lace shirtwaist fashions. For a summer of travel and week-end visits a lace shirtwaist is ideal, for it packs without creasing or wrinkling and it looks smart wherever one goes in the daytime.

Lace has been shown in beautiful and striking creations at every Paris collection this season and our own American designers are equally as enthusiastic and exciting in their use of it. While lace is fashionable for every hour of the twenty-four, the big news about lace is its acceptance as a medium for practical daytime clothes.

One of the most distinctive daytime lace costumes of the Paris season is shown to the right in the illustration. It is a Martial et Armand creation in answer to the call for an ensemble that would be appropriate for the races without having to resort to a formal full-length gown. A beautiful pattern of ecru in cotton lace was selected to pose over black silk. Both the dress and jacket are made of this combination of black all-silk crepe and lace. The black crepe is used also for the belt which ties like a sash.

While the all-lace theme is vastly important, it is not any more so than is that of lace used in a trimming way. Lace edgings and trimmings cannot be left out even in tailored things. For instance Dilkusha tailors a blouse (pictured to the left) of navy blue linen using narrow white val lace on the sleeves and the cuffs and in rows up and down the front. In fact, all of the French designers are making voluminous use of val lace for trimming this season.

Speaking of lace sports fashions, you will be wanting one of the new jacket-wraps made of cotton lace in the color you like best. They are to be worn over your linen and pique frocks this summer.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GRAY IS MODISH

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Among best dressed followers of fashion gray is proving a favorite. Gray woolens fashioned into coats, suits and tailored street dresses make special appeal. The gray woolen dress here pictured is typical of the sort of costumes worn by the smart set. The stunning cape is lined with red woolen and is detachable, in that it buttons on to the sleeves.

Smart Sport Suits

Little tailored jackets with detail of pleats and fullness at the back in men's suiting, flannel or gabardine worn with odd skirts will constitute smart sports suits this spring.

Wrist Ruffles

Wrist ruffles are flaunting their graceful folds on some of the new and dressier blouses. They usually occur with jabots or ruffled collars.

NEW BLOUSES HAVE FEMININE ACCENTS

When considering blouses, remember they have gone feminine. Some of them are even made of chiffon. Soft lines, delicate colors, ruffles, all the typical feminine accents, make this season's styles.

For example, shirring is smart and new. Shirred collars, cuffs and pockets, shirred shoulders, even shirred sleeves, are among the most popular style notes. One of the smartest of these is shirred in black at the neckline, just as a peasant frock. But it doesn't stop there. Three rows of shirring are used to set the sleeves into the blouse.

Monograms to Be Popular With Maids This Season

The ultra-smart maid and matrons will bear labels this season.

Handsome monograms in the new modernistic letters are available for handbags and vanity cases.

There are brooches in beautifully-wrought metal or wood or rhinestones for scarfs and the lapels of tailored suits.

There are broad metal bracelets with an open side into which initials may be slipped, and a smart metal fob on the same principle. Even pull-on gloves are being lettered with small initials especially designed for gloves.

Celluous Tissue Fabrics All Glitter Like Metal

Wonders no end! The new "glass fabric" heralded earlier in the year has been duplicated in several celluous tissue fabrics for the style-right spring wardrobe.

The fabric is much like the tissue used in wrappings and has a mystifying effect when first seen. It is stiff as moire but very light in weight, it is durable, and glitters like metal cloth.

You'll find it in black, white and rainbow colors, and wear it in glamorous evening gowns, formal blouses and collar and cuff sets that lend a formal note to the street clothes for afternoon.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for May 19

BAPTISM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 28:19, 20; Acts 8:26-29.

GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.—Matthew 28:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When People Are Baptized.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When People Are Baptized.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Be Baptized?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of Baptism.

I. The Baptism of Jesus (Matt. 3:13-17).

1. His request of John (v. 13). This was in act, if not in word. He came from Galilee to Jordan to be baptized of John.

2. John's hesitancy (v. 14). He perceived something in Jesus which impressed him with the impropriety of such an act, even moving him to hinder the execution of his demand.

3. Jesus' explanation (v. 15). He insisted upon John's compliance on the ground that it was a method of fulfilling all righteousness.

4. The heavenly acknowledgment (vv. 16, 17). As Jesus emerged from the waters of the Jordan the heavens were opened, the Holy Spirit descended, and a voice from heaven declared, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

II. Jesus Enjoins Baptism (Matt. 28:19, 20).

In Christ's commission to the apostles he imposes the following obligations:

1. To teach, to make disciples of all the nations (v. 19). They were to make known to the world that Christ had died to save sinners and that God had committed to Jesus the redemption of the world.

2. To baptize those who believed (v. 19). This is the divinely appointed way of making a public confession of faith in Christ. This baptism is to be in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, indicating that the believer has been brought into definite relationship to each member of the holy Trinity.

3. To teach the disciples obedience. (v. 20). Profession is not enough. It must issue in obedience. This commission is preceded by the assurance of the divine authority of Jesus (v. 18). All authority was given him in heaven and earth and was followed by an all-sufficient promise (v. 20).

III. Baptism Practiced in the Early Church.

1. At Pentecost (Acts 2:38, 41). This was the first baptismal service in the Christian church. Multitudes were brought under conviction of sin as a result of the apostolic preaching and thousands were baptized. Baptism was administered in the name of Christ, which doubtless refers to the authority of Christ.

2. The Samaritans under the preaching of Philip (Acts 8:5-12). As a result of his preaching men and women believed on the Lord Jesus Christ. Their profession of faith was followed by baptism.

3. The eunuch (Acts 8:26-39). In the conversion of the Ethiopian eunuch the Lord's work is seen broadening in its scope. The gospel was first preached to the Jews, then to the Samaritans who nationally were on the borderland between the Jews and the Gentiles. This Ethiopian was in all probability a Gentile, a proselyte to the Jewish faith. The Spirit of God called Philip away from the great work in Samaria and directed him to go near and join himself to the chariot of the Ethiopian treasurer. This providential meeting gave Philip the opportunity to preach to the Ethiopian. Philip preached to him Christ as the Savior, who through suffering and death saved from the guilt of sin. This resulted in the eunuch's request for baptism.

4. The baptism of Paul (Acts 9:18, 19). The great apostle to the Gentiles, before entering upon his work, received baptism at the hands of Ananias, who was not even himself a church official.

5. Cornelius and his household (Acts 10:47,48). When God would send the gospel upon its world-wide conquest, he providentially brought Peter and Cornelius together. Peter preached to Cornelius the sacrificial death of Christ for sin and his triumphant resurrection. Seeing the visitation of the divine Spirit upon the Gentiles, Peter proposed baptism.

IV. The True Meaning of Baptism (Rom. 6:1-14).

Water baptism symbolizes the identification of the believer with Jesus Christ in his death and resurrection. It is the outward sign of the inner experience.

Friendship

When I see leaves drop from their trees in the beginning of autumn, just such, think I, is the friendship of the world. Whilst the sap of maintenance lasts, my friends swarm in abundance; but in the winter of my need they leave me naked.—Warwick.

Adversity

I account it a part of unhappiness not to know adversity. I judge you to be miserable. There is no one more unhappy than he who never felt adversity.—Thomas Brooks.

Airplanes Enlisted for War on Locust Hordes

During the past nine years locust swarms have been devastating vast areas in Africa and western Asia, and since 1929 experts have been studying means of controlling the insects. Recently, at an international locust conference held in London, it was resolved that the locusts could be halted through the control of their breeding grounds, or, if they are already in migration, through their destruction in flight.

Agricultural development in Africa has been considerably impeded by the depredations of the locusts, which have caused losses of approximately $35,000,000. Investigations have now disclosed that each species of locust inhabits exclusively a definite zone of vegetation and that its migrations are governed by the seasons. Many of these breeding regions have now been located. The desert locust, for instance, is known to breed in the remote lands south of the Sahara and to migrate northward to the fertile Mediterranean coast of Africa.

Once the breeding areas have been found, the conference reports, the next step in control is to establish field stations where the life habits of the insects will be studied. Evidence already gathered tends to show that swarms form when the life cycles of solitary locusts are accelerated, causing a rapid multiplication of numbers.

As swarms gather preparatory to flight, if their migratory courses have been discovered as well as their breeding sources, it is then possible, recent experiments in Africa indicate, to destroy them with poison dust sprayed from airplanes. Locusts make no effort, it has been shown, to avoid a cloud of sodium arsenate dust blown across their line of flight. Nor does the passage of an airplane through or across their ranks deter them from the course.

Most of the locusts passing through the sodium arsenate eventually drop out of the swarm to their death, apparently because the inhalation of the dust brings on paralysis. The poison will remain fatal to a passing swarm for about three minutes. It must be discharged several times for large swarms and must be sprayed at a height of about 100 feet to avoid damage to crops.

And Then It Kicks

The public never knows what it wants until it gets it.



MAGIC SKIN Beautifier

FAMOUS CREAM ENDS FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS—RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN

Now you can quickly restore the fresh, lovely skin of youth. Just let wonderful NADINOLA Cream gently smooth away the mask of dull gray skin, freckles, blackheads. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Nadinola Cream is a famous beautifier tested and trusted for nearly two generations. Fine results positively guaranteed. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 35, Paris, Tenn.

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First, better appetite, and then more strength and a feeling of well-being! Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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FILMS DEVELOPED. 8 glossy rich prints, 25c coin. Large 8x10 enlargement (send negative) 35c, reprints 3c. Send us your next roll. Satisfaction guaranteed. LOOKOUT STUDIO, FT. PAYNE, ALA.

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Send 15c (postage stamps). Sheet music. Agents wanted. Sing, be merry, stay young. Address Woodburn Pub. Co., Sneads, Fla.

Photo or Kodak enlargement tinted in beautiful life like colors for 25c (coin). Address Ann Studio, P. O. Box 1977, Orlando, Fla.

A Real Opportunity. Agents, crew managers. Sell invisible fly swatter. Parisian Novelty Co., 3512 So. Western Ave., Chicago.

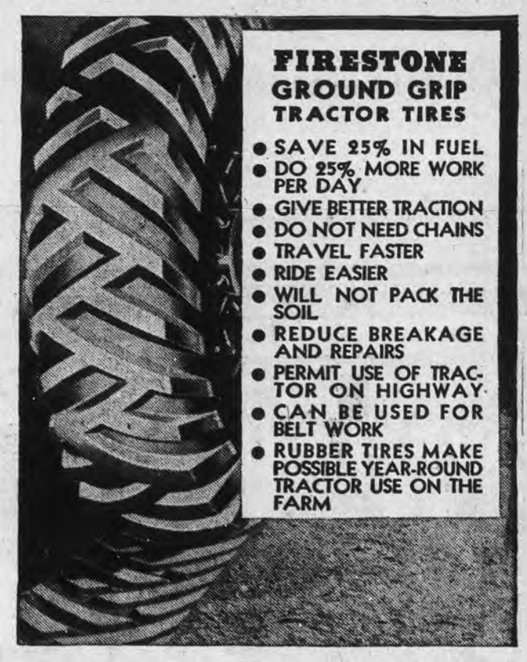
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Look at this amazing Super Traction Low Pressure Tire illustrated at the right, and read the many advantages over steel lug wheels.

Firestone has constantly been the pioneer and leader in the development of balloon tires for farm equipment, and today 54% more rubber is used in the deeper, wider, flatter, self-cleaning tread, with higher, more rugged shoulders.

This thicker tread is held securely to the tire body because of the patented Firestone construction feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords directly under the tread. This binds the Gum-Dipped cord body and the more rugged tread together in one inseparable unit.



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CALERA NEWS

The Mark Twain and Sidney Lanier Literary Club were entertained at the school auditorium, Wednesday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshment was served.

Mrs. Robert Holcombe and daughter, Miss Ada, motorel to Birmingham, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Simmons and daughter, of Birmingham, motored to Bessemer, Saturday.

Mrs. Henry George and daughter, Miss Ann; Mrs. John Pilgreen and daughter, Miss Mary Lou; and Miss Fannie Pearl Seale motored to Montevallo, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. J. T. Murphree was in Birmingham, Tuesday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. McClanahan, moved to Columbiana, Monday. Mr. McClanahan is connected with the C. W. A. Supply House.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Busby and son, Donald, spent Monday in Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and family, were the guests of relatives in Harpersville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Cowart were at home, Sunday, May 5th, in honor of their son, Zollie Jr.' 19th birthday. Guests were: Miss Alice Stalworth, of Alabama College; Miss Elma Jeffers, of Birmingham; Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon, of Calera; Messrs John Hardy, of Montevallo; George Holcombe and Prince Martin, of Calera; Jimmie Gunn, of Auburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Jud Salter and children, of Opelika.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Blankenship, Mary Nell and Annie Bell, spent Sunday in Thorsby with relatives.

Mrs. Olive Harrison and daughter, of Montgomery, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Luther.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., and Mrs. Cecil Cowart, motored to Birmingham, Tuesday. Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed returning home with them after several days visit with Mrs. Cowart.

Mrs. Marion Jones and daughter, Marth, spent Monday and Tuesday at Spring Creek with Mrs. Jap Ingram.

Mrs. John Doyle has returned from Tuscaloosa, after spending a few days with Mr. Doyle.

Miss Cecil Watts was in Birmingham, Thursday for the day.

Mr. Walter Crawford, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. Julious Pilgreen, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Julious Pilgreen and Mrs. W. P. Lawler were the dinner guests of Mrs. Rush Alexander at Valley Grove, Thursday.

Mrs. E. K. Conaway, of Clanton, spent Friday with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Gene, spent the week-end in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne spent the week-end in Gadsden.

Mrs. Lula Webb and daughter, Ruth, are visiting relatives in Tyler, Mo.

Rev. and Mrs. John Wales, of Miami, Fla., spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin and Mrs. John Doyle.

Mrs. Will Ivey Brown, of Ozark, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and children, and Miss Hazel Pope, of Birmingham, are the guests of Mr. Frank Shaw and family.

Mrs. C. L. O'Neal and Mrs. Harry Middleton motored to Birmingham, Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Lou Watts, of Minooka, spent Sunday with Miss Jimmie Burgess.

Miss Eunice Moss returned to her home in Columbiana, Saturday. Miss Mass was connected with the Calera Postoffice.

Miss Fannie Pearl Seale has returned from Selma, after a months visit with relatives.

Miss Ila Lucas was at home Saturday evening in honor of her school mates. Games were played and refreshment was served to 10 guests.

Mrs. D. D. Mathues, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mrs. C. N. Pipes for a week.

Misses Sara and Mable Holcombe, of Shelby Springs, and Mrs. Whit Holcombe, of Jewel Heights, spent Tuesday, with Mrs. C. B. Elliott.

Mr. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., attended the Goodyear banquet in Birmingham, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Taylor, of Birmingham, spent a few days with Mrs. M. K. Taylor.

Mrs. R. B. Dodge was in Birmingham this week-end.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. Jim Lesley, this week-end.

Saturday, May 25th, will be Poppy Day in Calera. On that day the women of the Ware-Crim Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will distribute little red poppies on the streets to be worn in honor of the World War dead. The observance here will be part of the annual nation wide observance of Poppy Day, during which millions of Americans will pay tribute to the memory of the war dead by wearing memorial poppies.

KINGDOM NEWS

The observance of the second annual home-coming was held at Antioch Church on last Sunday and was well attended, not only by people of the community, but many living in other counties and towns came "back home" for the day. After a program of duets, solos and recitations a splendid sermon was ably delivered to a large congregation by Rev. Judson Jones of Howard College. At the noon hour dinner was generously served on the church lawn and many old friends and relatives were seen greeting one another and talking over old times. For the afternoon, more singing, readings, and special tributes to mother with a brief address by Rev. E. E. Wells, bringing the day to a close. Many who came from other counties left the church yard after the services closed declaring their intention to come again next year.

THE WEEKLY BLAH

By BILL SIMS

Just a word of comment on the loads of chain letters that have infested our fair community, and gotten into our hair for the past week. Without a doubt, all of us have received one of these missles from some deah fran whom we have never heard of, and who probably lives way up in OshKosh, and all they want us to do is just keep the ball rolling. That boys and girls, will bring prosperity back. Yow-sah.

We notice that a lot of cement is being slung up and down the various streets, which naturally tends to beautify our village, but take it from me, the several couples who are that way about each other, will have a more scenic and extended stoll on pretty moonlit evenings, nice isn't it?

We want to invite everyone to come over and witness the champion checker players of the century each afternoon after lunch. These heros of the red and black squares meet under the village magnolia tree, and here they play until the game is called on account of darkness.

From here, there and yonder come reports of our baseball team who have played recently in several neighboring borroughs. We should all support this energetic bunch of boys who promise to offer you real baseball. Remember every Thursday afternoon, bring your own popcorn and peanuts, and we'll help you eat 'em. Speaking of baseball, those present enjoyed the four-ring circus furnished by radio station WBRC, who recently sent their peppy first-string men down to these parts to get beaten. This column would like to suggest a full course in gymnastics, you know in order to reduce several of their men back into youthful form once again.

As everyone knows we only have a week and half up at school and then vacations. Consequently the coming of vacations bring final examinations and all that sort of thing, so we have been busy. Of course last Friday the Senior play was exposed to the audience, and if I do say it myself, I believe it went over O. K. Thanx to Miss Souders for marvelous directions and untiring help. We would like to apoligize for the unnecessary noise that prevailed during the first act, but you will have to understand that the play was given to the public, naturally such an undertaking has to cater to all classes of people. We regret that better sportsmanship was lacking.

Now if you will excuse me, I'll be back in a week with a scorcher, until then I remain your Democratic correspondent who just found out that the Junior II Class is to entertain the quituators with a feed tonight. I know you wouldn't want me to miss my first free meal. So I'll be thar when soup's on.

—BILL SIMS.

Mrs. Julious Pilgreen and Mrs. W. P. Lawler were the dinner guests of Mrs. Rush Alexander at Valley Grove, Thursday.

Mrs. E. K. Conaway, of Clanton, spent Friday with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Gene, spent the week-end in Montgomery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pullen, of Vicksburg, Miss., announce the birth of a baby daughter on May 8th. Mrs. Pullen will be remembered as Miss Dora Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry, of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ingram had as guests over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Max Beatty and baby daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brazeal and two children, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Blackerby and two children, of Bessemer, spent the week-end with Mrs. Blackerby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crumpton.

Miss Mira Pearson was the week-end guest of Miss Willie Jean Templin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright, of Montevallo, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Paine.

Riska Crumpton, of South Georgia, was a recent visitor to relatives here.

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935 — NUMBER SIX

COUNTY BIRTHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

—GIRLS—

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Shirley, Chelsea, March 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Isbell, Dunnavant, April 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Earl Isbell, Dunnavant, April 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonza B. Green, Dunnavant, April 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson, Underwood, April 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Edwards, Newala, April 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lutche, Calera, April 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Garrett, Montevallo, April 9th.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, Montevallo, April 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Merrell, Calera Rt. No. 1, April 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hyde, Boothton, April 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ancie Burton, Siluria, April 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Eph Vanderslice, Saginaw, February 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howard Seagle, Maylene Rt. No. 1, May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moses Carroll, Keystone, April 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Stone, Wilsonville Rt. No. 1, April 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Stewart, Wilsonville, February 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Salser, Chelsea, April 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Talvis Grady Blankenship, Wilsonville, April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Paul Vick, Columbiana, April 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutsie Howell, Columbiana, April 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poe, Shelby, April 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Beane, Aldrich, April 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Jarvis, Aldrich, April 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Baker, Montevallo, February 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Embry Holder, Montevallo, January 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arington Day, Montevallo, April 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lawley, Aldrich, February 20th.

—BOYS—

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Whitfield, Vandiver, April 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Weldon, Sterrett, April 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pike, Vincent Rt. No. 1, March 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Sims, Vincent, March 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Morgan, Harpersville, April 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Isbell, Dunnavant, May 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Lee Adaway, Leeds Rt. No. 1, April 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Vining, Sterrett, April 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lybrand, Montevallo, April 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lake, Calera, April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry, Calcis, May 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Lacey, Maylene, March 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Fortenberry, Maylene Rt. No. 1, March 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawley, Bamford, April 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Benson, Shelby Rt. No. 1, April 23rd.

Mr. anl Mrs. Nathan Thomas Pitts, Columbiana, April 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crumpton, Columbiana Rt. No. 2, April 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clayton McGhee, Columbiana, April 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. William David Poe, Shelby, April 5th, twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Schular Harkins, Wilton, March 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Odie Lucas, Aldrich, April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pickett, February 27th, Marvel Rt. No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Butler, Siluria, February 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rainey, Wilton, February 15th.

Mr. anl Mrs. Rainey Franklin, Aldrich, May 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bright, Montevallo, January 18th, twins.

LEECH CEMETERY TO BE CLEANED, MON., MAY 27

All persons that are interested are requested to meet on Monday morning, May 27th, at the Leech Cemetery, one mile south of Shelby Springs, to clean off cemetery and fill up graves that are in bad shape.

(Signed) J. B. COLLIER.

GOVERNMENT JOBS ANNOUNCED BY U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COM.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Ethnologists, various grades, $2,600 to $4,600 a year, Indian Service, Department of the Interior.

Chief, Division of Migratory Waterfowl, $5,600 a year, Bureau of Biological Survep, Department of Agriculture.

Instrument makers, various grades, $1,620 to $2,300 a year, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C.

All states except Massachusetts, Utah, Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C. Instrument maker positions are not affected by the State apportionment law.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

EGG A DAY WILL KEEP COLDS AWAY, PROFESSORS SAY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—An egg a day will improve chillren's resistance to colds, two Columbia University nutrition experts said Sunday.

Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, professor of nutrition, and Miss Gertrude M. Borgeson, research associate, said their experiments had punctured the old-fashioned idea that eggs are too rich for everyday consumption of young chillren.

An egg a day is not only a good "protection" against colds, they said it also will "induce a significant improvement in longevity."

Their conclusions are based on experiments with 60 children two to six years old in a nursery for two years. Dividing the children into two groups, an egg-a-day and a no-egg group, Dr. Rose said that egg-a-day children proved superior in resistence to colds anl general well-being.

Capstone Requires Higher Grade Tests

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Students entering the University of Alabama in or after September, 1935, will find it harder to graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree. The University has tightened up requirements, according to a new ruling in the current catalogue.

Effective next session, the university is adopting the quality point system of grading. Though the passing grade for undergraduates is "D" (60-69), an average of "C" will be required for graduation.

According to the new system, a student may complete the number of hours required for his degree but he will have to pursue additional courses if he lacks the necessary quality points.

Students entering before September, 1935, will be allowed to graduate under the old system.

Student Body Urges Napier's Promotion

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—Copies of resolutions signed by practically the entire Alabama College student body urging the appointment of Dean T. H. Napier as president of the college to succeed Dr. O. C. Carmichael, resigned, May 18 had been sent to Governor Graves and the school's board of trustees.

Dr. Carmichael recently accepted the position of dean of the graduate school and senior college of Vanderbilt University. Several alumnae chapters of the college already have adopted resolutions urging Dr. Napier's promotion.

County Tuberculosis Committee Meets, Makes Annual Report

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The Shelby County Tuberculosis Committee submits annual report for Seal Sale.

Total Collected, $231.21. Percentage sent to State and National Association, $57.50. Supplies and postage (including seals, stationary, posters), $15.59. Total paid out, $73,39. Balance, $157.83.

At a meeting called by Seal Sale Chairman, Mrs. M. P. Jeter, which was held in Montevallo in March, Dr. H. T. Donovan, County Health Officer, was invited to meet with the committee and assist in plans for using the money to best advantage in Shelby County, built around educational program in early diagnosis campaign during the year. A picture machine for use in giving illustrated lectures was decided upon, and Dr. Donovan was instructed to purchase the machine which he stated would cost about $50.00.

This machine will last for years, with purchase of additional pictures when necessary, at small cost.

The American Legion Auxiliary of the County, who sponsored the sale of Xmas Seals, wish to express their appreciation again, to all who made it possible to increase their sale this year from $38.00 for last year to $221.00 for this year, gaining special recognition from the State Tuberculosis Association.

UNIFORM GAS TAX BILLS PREDICTED TO BE SUCCESSFUL

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Both of the Reynolds Uniform Gasoline Tax bills have been favorably reported and will go to the House calendar for passage on the next Legislative day.

The measure creating what is in effect a gasoline tax code for municipalities was approved by the Ways anl Means Committee and the proposed constitutional amendment to prevent future local gas taxes was also favorably acted upon, without an opposing vote.

Alabama has wider variation in gasoline taxation than any other State, because of its numerous special local acts and ordinances. Only six states permit local taxation of motor fuel and Alabama is the only one that appears to be drifting into unrestricted local taxation of this character.

The immediate passage of the Reynolds bills is being urged by the Gasoline Division of the State Tax Commission to avoid confusion and effect a more equitable distribution of the gasoline tax funds.

A popular feature of the bill is that which provides for the "distribution of the tax to all incorporated municipalities where the tax is collected in the corporate limits and police jurisdictions of such municipalities; and that the balance collected in the county, go to the 67 counties in equal shares each month as the tax is collected." Representative J. B. Reynolds, of Ozark, author of the two bills, has been assured by Capitol leaders that this needed legislation will be adopted and approved by the Governor.

TEMPERATURE HAS NO EFFECT ON COLD

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—No matter how much cold and rainy weather a person is exposed to, he will not catch a cold unless he is infected by a coid germ caught from another individual, Prof. Wilson G. Smillie of the Harvard University School of Public Health revealed in an address here May 18th.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs, Professor Smillie described four Harvard expeditions to isolated communities for the purpose of studying the common cold.

The investigations were conducted at Stevenson's "Treasure Island," which is St. John's in the Virgin Islands; at a Hudson Bay trading post on the Northwest River in Labrador; at Spitsbergen, northernmost permanent settlement in the world, and at Happy Hollow, on the Patsiliga River in Southern Alabama.

Head Is Re-Elected Boy Scout President

CHICAGO, Ill.—Walter W. Head of St. Louis, was re-elected president of the Boy Scouts of America for the tenth time at the final meeting of the National Executive Council. President Roosevelt was re-elected honorary president.

IN MEMORY

In memory of my friend, Miss Alver Moore, who died three years ago. (Signed)

RUTH BRASHER.

COUNTY DEATHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

Mrs. Martha Anne Miner, Wilsonville Rt. No. 1, April 9th.

Mrs. Mary Wilson Durden, Siluria, April 12th.

Mrs. Nancy E. Latham, Montevallo, February 5th.

Mrs. Martha Nix, Wilton, May 18.

Mrs. Mollie Oakes, Maylene Rt. No. 1, April 19th.

Mrs. Mattie Frilay, Montevallo, April 9th.

Mrs. Missouri Barkley Dennis, Wilsonville Rt. No. 1, May 2nd.

Mrs. Sallie Martin Florey, Vincent, March 1st.

Mrs. Ludie Exer Scott, Montevallo, January 20th.

Ada Jones, daughter of Mrs. Hartford Jones, Shelby Rt. No. 1, April 6th.

Hutson W. Lee, Leeds Rt. No. 1, March 24th.

Isaac Holsomback, Underwood, April 29th.

J. W. Perry, Calera, April 25th.

Tarton Andrew Eubanks, Chelsea, April 10th.

Charlie Kromer, Boothton, April 17th.

Marion Gill, Harpersville Rt. No. 1, May 11th.

A. J. Isbell, Dunnavant, April 12th.

'WEAR A POPPY' ON SATURDAY, MAY 25

"Wear a poppy". This request will be made of all of us on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 25th, and who, understanding the significance of the little red flower, can refuse?

The poppy is the flower that gave the only touch of life and beauty to the World War battle fields and cemeteries. It is the flower of the war lead, those gallant young men who gave their lives in the country's service, and we are asked to wear it in their memory.

When obtaining our poppy, we are asked, too, to make a contribution for the welfare of the disabled World War veterans, the widows and the children left fatherless by the war. None of us with a dime to our names and a touch of human kindness in our hearts can refuse this request, either. We can only honor the dead, but those living victims of the war are still with us. We can still help them.

The Poppy Day requests will be made to us by the women of the American Legion Auxiliary, the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of men who served in the war. They have had the poppies made for us by needy and disabled veterans, vroviding employment for hundrels unable to do other work. They will take the contributions we make and, with understanding and sympathy, turn every penny to the service of war disabled and dependents.

Yes, we will "wear a poppy" proudly and gladly. We have not forgotten and we are not ungrateful. For one day this blood-red symbol of highest patriotic sacrifice will blaze on our coats, and our coins will be given to help through the coming year those who are living a life of suffering and sacrifice because of service to the nation.

CLUB MEETING SET FOR MAY 23, AT MAYLENE

MAYLENE, Ala.—The P.-T. A. and Social Club will meet at Maylene School house, Thursday afternoon, May 23rd, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Clay Houston and Mrs. I. B. Lee, Sr., will demonstrate some of their needlecraft work. All ladies of the community are urged to be present.

(Signel) Mrs. Frank Frost, Sec.

WORRY IS BLAMED FOR HOST OF ILLS AND EARLY DEATH

Register In Chancery 7-6-35

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The kind of worry that puts many persons in hospitals, even gives them angina pectoris pains and sometimes hastens death, was analyzed for the American Psychiatric Association last Friday by H. Flanders Dunbar, of Columbia University School of Medicine.

Dr. Dunbar told how the emotions retard recovery from broken bones and heart troubles. Her cases, the beginning of a study of effects of wirry on all diseases, were designed to investigate a belief among psychiatrists that many hospital beds are occupied by persons who would have been perfectly well long ago if their worries had been taken into account during convalescence.

She told of a woman who had been an invalid for 18 years, with high blood pressure, angina pectoris, severe palpitation and indigestion.

The woman also suffered from emotional upset due to ambition for success and to an unhappy marriage. The doctor said that under medical advice she mastered her emotions, her blood pressure dropped, indigestion disappeared and heart pains eased although the angina pectoris was still present.

CHAIRMAN WOOD EXPLAINS BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Mrs. Lida Wood, Columbiana Chairman, explans the Better Housing Program:

The National Housing Act is a financing plan to molernize your property.

It was designed to help people improve their property and increase its value and usefulness through one of the simplest and most reasonable systems of financing ever devised.

The act makes it possible for home owners to make delayed repairs and provide better surroundings for the family.

The Better Housing Program has oiled the credit machinery, it has set the wheels in motion. The keynote in the credit jam which has been holding back the building industry was removed by the National Housing Act, signed by the President, June 27th, 1934.

Millions of dollars in idle capital are now available throughout the whole country for repairs, replacement, improvements to homes and business property. This money is not government money, nor emergency, distress nor relief money. It is government insured private capital, released by local financing institutions, for the benefit of private enterprise.

For several years past, homes all over America have been steadily going down hill, many property owners have been unable to pay for normal repairs and upkeep.

Wise building improvements increase the selling value of your property. Timely repairs forestall more costly repairs later on. Many property owners have been unable to pay for normal repairs and upkeep. A far greater number have delayed the larger improvements which means better housing and better living.

Improvement on your property indirectly benefits the whole community by employing men an creating a demand for materials. When you improve business or home property, others are impaired to do likewise. When neighborhood standards are raised, your property naturally becomes more valuable.

The Federal Housing Administration makes no loans to the public, and cannot deal with distress conditions. It insures loans made by private lending agencies for the purpose of modernization of all types of buildings.

The success of the Better Housing Program and the amount of business it brings to us must depend on the cooperation and effort of the people.

For further particulars, see Mrs. Lida Wood, Columbiana Chairman.

Thinning of Fruit Protects The Trees

AUBURN, Ala. — Thinning overloaded peach and apple trees will avoid the breaking of trees and increase the size of the fruits, advises Julian Brown, extension horticulturist, stating that the fruits should appear 4 to 6 inches apart.

"Thin after the 'June drop', which usually occurs in May," he advises. "Thin by hand-picking and not by shaking or frailing the tree."

PIE, CREAM SUPPER AT OLD CHAPEL, MAY 25TH

There will be a combination pie and cream supper at Old Chapel Church, Saturday night, May 25, for the benefit of the church. At this time, a beautiful quilt made by the ladies will be given away. Everyone come with plenty of money and aid so worthy a cause. (Signed)

COMMITTEE.

COUNTY AGENTS TO BE USED IN WORK RELIEF PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Use of the hundreds of county farm agents throughout the country in helping decide where the remaining three-quarters of the $4,000,000,000 work relief fund shall go was planned by administration officials last Sunday.

The special job listed for these workers was cooperation with the Rural Resettlement and Rural Electrification Administrations, which are slatel to spend nearly $500,000,000.

In a recent conference with Morris L. Cooke, head of the electrification program, agriculture officials were understood to have agreed that agricultural engineers will promote an interest in electrification among farmers and determine whether potential electricity uses warrant various projects.

This new development in the big works machinery occurred as officials determination of the wages to be paid jobless getting work on the $1,091,000,000 of recommended projects heaped on his desk. Whether protests of organized labor would force a revision in tentative plans for a 30 per cent reduction in prevailing wage levels was a secret closely guarded by Harry L. Hopkins, head of the progress division.

Other Questions Listed

Other questions to which answers were sought included:

How many of the 1,000 000 farm families on relief or receiving loans are to be given work. What can be done about unskilled labor in large cities and mining areas where insufficient construction projects are available.

How can cities able to pay for part of their projects be induced to do so instead of demanding that the federal government bear the entire cost?

What will be the attitude of the unemployed not on relief who do not get jobs?

Well-informed quarters said comparatively few additional projects would be approved until these problems are solved.

Work relief officials said the bulk of new projects had not started through the intricate machinery which links 60 government agencies.

Projects Told

With a few exceptions, they said, the projects approved by the advisory allotments committee for a share in the $4,000,000,000 were old projects which government engineers had approved some time ago.

Assistants to Frank C. Walker, head of the Applications and Information Division, expressed hope his organization—the "control room" of the new works machinery—would be completed and operating smoothly "before the week ends."

A check among some of the 60 agencies which must review projects, revealed they had seen "few plans."

But the "correspondence section" which Walker has set up, reported arrival of "four to six mail sacks" of projects and queries each day. A battery of stenographers guided by 10 form letters was attempting to answer this flood of requests.

Already Walker's organization has expanded into four different buildings in less than a month. Executive offices now occupy four floors of a downtown bank building.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Stirs Wrath by Calling Critics of AAA "Liars"—Senate Votes NRA Only Brief and Restricted Life.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© by Western Newspaper Union.

FOUR thousand farmers, gathered from all parts of the country, invaded Washington and told President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace that they were enthusiastic believers in the efficiency of the AAA program and supporters of the amendments which the administration asks congress to make in the agricultural adjustment act. Mr. Roosevelt addressed, from the south portico of the White House, what he called a "surprise party," and prefaced his remarks with the statement that "a great many of the high and mighty" have been deliberately trying to mislead many people by "lying about the kind of a farm program under which this nation is operating." He went on to deny emphatically that the government has "wastefully destroyed food in any form."



Sen. Hastings

Next day many of the visiting farmers were in the senate gallery and heard Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, Republican, score the President for characterizing critics of the AAA program as liars. The senator said:

"In his radio speech of April 28, the President urged his audience to 'feel free to criticize.' He invites criticism and then shows that he 'can't take it.' We who have criticized the New Deal were earlier called 'tories,' 'traitors,' 'whiners,' 'chiselers,' etc., but now we are called 'liars,' and everybody understands just what that means, and it comes with little dignity from a man who holds the high position of President of the United States.

"But I want to say that if this term is applied to all of those persons who have criticized the New Deal, we have developed the greatest crop of 'liars' within the last six months ever found in any country."

Senator Hastings then introduced a resolution calling upon the secretary of agriculture to submit all correspondence between the department and the visiting farmers, together with any instructions sent out to county agents with a view of producing the "spontaneous" visitation. Mr. Hastings also demanded to know how the delegates were selected and what financial assistance "directly or indirectly" was extended to them by the agricultural officials.

Over in the house Representative Fish of New York started a lively debate on the same topic, and he was even more outspoken than Mr. Hastings, saying:

"Confused and confounded by the marked swing away from the unsound and Socialistic New Deal policies, the President lost his head—and that is the mildest term that can be applied—when he called his critics liars."

There were plenty of defenders of the President and Secretary Wallace in both chambers.

BY ADOPTING the resolution of Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, Democrat, the senate gave the NRA life only until April 1, 1936, and considerably curtailed its powers. The expressed wishes of the President and NRA Chairman Donald Richberg for a two year extension with enlarged powers were ignored. The changes called for in the Clark resolution provide for prohibiting inclusion of business firms engaged wholly in intrastate commerce under NRA codes or regulations; banning price fixing except in mineral resource industries, and directing the President to revise all codes within thirty days to conform to the provisions of the resolution. Majority leaders in the house were prepared to fight for the two year extension, but admitted the Clark resolution was likely to prevail there also. In that case, in the opinion of many observers, the NRA will be practically dead.



Senator Clark

While the senate was debating the matter, Mr. Richberg told a mass-meeting of NRA workers that the Clark resolution was "complete folly." This aroused the Missourian to wrath. He called it "the most brazen exhibition of impudence on the part of a bureaucratic official which has fallen under my observation during my lifetime," and next day, in a set speech, he told his fellow senators at length just what he thought of Mr. Richberg and "his ambition to be a Mussolini in the United States."

An organization called the Industry and business committee for NRA extension was called into action, as were the farmers for AAA, and its head, Ward Cheney, silk manufacturer, announced that a meeting of delegations of industries would be held in Washington May 22.

SENATOR HUEY LONG'S resolution for an investigation of Postmaster General Farley was rejected by a vote of 62 to 20, the "Kingfish" being the only Democrat recorded in favor of it.

The senate then passed the Norris amendments to the Tennessee Valley Authority act, increasing the TVA's bonding authorization from fifty to one hundred million dollars and protecting its electric power activities from court interference.

Next on the senate program was the Wagner labor relations board bill which its author declared was "responsive to the ominous industrial disturbances of last summer when blood ran freely in the streets and martial law was in the offing."

After several amendments designed to limit the power the measure inferentially gives the American Federation of Labor had been rejected, the bill was shoved through by a vote of 63 to 12.

RURAL electrification administration, one of the new divisions of the works relief program, was established by President Roosevelt in an executive order, and Morris L. Cooke, a Philadelphia engineer, was appointed to be its chief. The sum of $75,000 was allotted for its administrative expenses, and allocations are to be made later for authorized individual projects.



M. L. Cooke

The executive order described the duties and functions of the new unit as "to initiate, formulate, administer and supervise a program of approved projects with respect to the generation, transmission and distribution of electrical energy in rural areas."

The order permits the administrator to acquire by purchase or by the power of eminent domain any real property or any interest therein and improve, develop, grant, sell, lease or otherwise dispose of any such property.

CONGRESSMAN MICHAEL L. IGOE of Illinois was appointed United States district attorney for Chicago and immediately confirmed by the senate—and thus Senator James Hamilton Lewis scored one on Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who had hoped for the naming of a man of his own choosing so as to strengthen his position in Chicago politics. Mr. Igoe temporarily lost his standing in the Democratic party when he sought the Illinois gubernatorial nomination which went to Judge Horner; but through the good offices of Senator Lewis he was restored and was elected congressman-at-large last fall.

BY A vote of about 2 to 1 the striking workers in the Toledo Chevrolet plant decided to accept a compromise offer that had been fixed up by federal labor committeemen, A. F. of L. leaders, company officials and federal mediators. It was expected that this would result in the return to work of 35,000 men in Toledo and other motor car manufacturing centers. The strike in Toledo was engineered by the local union and really was not in accord with A. F. of L. plans.

DENNIS CHAVEZ, who contended that he really defeated Bronson M. Cutting in the election of a United States senator from New Mexico last year, now has Mr. Cutting's seat in the senate. Following the senator's death in an airplane crash, Mr. Chavez was appointed by Gov. Clyde Tingley to fill the vacancy. He will hold office until the next general election in November, 1936, when a successor will be elected, and it is likely Mr. Chavez will again be chosen.



Dennis Chavez

The new senator, who is the head of the Democratic party in New Mexico, was born in that state 47 years ago. While serving as a senate clerk he attended Georgetown university law school and after returning to Albuquerque to practice law he was elected to the state legislature. In 1930 he was elected New Mexico's one representative in the national house and was re-elected in 1932. He resigned in 1934 to oppose Cutting in the senatorial race and was defeated by about 1,000 votes.

PIERRE LAVAL, French foreign minister, held important conversations in Moscow with Dictator Stalin and other high Soviet officials, and the result, according to a joint communique, is that France and Russia will unite in an effort to bring Germany and Poland into a general pact of nonaggression to insure peace in eastern Europe. Both governments will open diplomatic negotiations to this end.

The communique declared that neither country will allow its "means of national defense to weaken in the slightest degree," although preservation of the peace is a primary duty of both countries.

EVERYONE who knew anything about the matter knew long ago that the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" were a fraud, and now a Swiss court has declared them "false and obvious plagiarism" and fined two Swiss Nazis for circulating them. The court said it was definitely established that the protocols were copied or plagiarized from Maurice Joly's "Dialogues in Hell," which appeared in 1864 and was a vile attack on the despotism of Napoleon III. The object of the suit, brought by Jewish leaders in Switzerland, was to vindicate world Jewry by proving the falsity of the protocols which professional anti-Semites everywhere had been using to excite hostility against Jews.

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD EVELYN BYRD and members of his South Polar expedition came sailing home at last on their ship Bear of Oakland and were given the warmest kind of a welcome in Washington by President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy Swanson, other officials and a host of their relations and personal friends. The admiral and Mrs. Byrd spent a night in the White House. Then he was joined by his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Bolling Byrd, and his four children, and the family party left for the Byrd home at Winchester, Va. The Bear of Oakland and the Jacob Ruppert, supply ship of the expedition, departed from the Washington navy yard for Boston, the admiral planning to board the Ruppert en route.



Admiral Byrd

Admiral Byrd has plenty of work ahead, with the mass of data gathered in the Antarctic, a book to be written and a lecture tour to be made, but his plans for the immediate future were uncertain.

ETHIOPIA'S government renewed its demand that arbitrators be named to settle the disputes between that country and Italy, as provided in a treaty, and Great Britain and France were reported to be trying earnestly to persuade Italy to a peaceful course. Unless settlement of all differences is assured at the League of Nations council meeting May 20, or if more Italian troops are sent to the Ethiopian border, Emperor Haile Selassie will mobilize his warriors.

Foreign residents of Addis Ababa said they were ignorant of any war preparations by Ethiopia, and that there had been no troops or munitions concentrations or censorship on travel. This contradicted a story in a Rome newspaper to the effect that great quantities of munitions had been shipped into Ethiopia and were being concentrated, along with thousands of troops, near the borders of Italian Somaliland and Eritrea.

Premier Mussolini, in a speech in the Italian senate, warned all other nations not to interfere in the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel, declaring that no nation but Italy "can be the judge in this most delicate matter." He denied that Great Britain and France had taken diplomatic steps to avert the threatened conflict and said those nations need not fear that Italy would be weakened in Europe by the sending of thousands of troops to Africa.

"We shall maintain under arms for all the time necessary," he declared, "the three classes of 1911, 1913 and 1914. Moreover, another class, that of 1912, is in reserve and ready."

RIGID censorship, such as would be imposed in war time, shrouded the American fleet's tactical operations in the Pacific, but was relaxed enough for the announcement of two unfortunate occurrences. While destroyers were leading larger vessels through an "enemy" network of submarines the Lea smashed into the Sicard, tearing a big hole in her side. Richard Chadwick, second class gunner's mate on the Sicard, was killed and three other men were slightly injured, official records stated.



Commander E. W. Tod.

Lieut. Mathias B. Wyatt of San Diego, a graduate of the naval academy, was piloting one of eighteen fighting planes which took off from the aircraft carrier Saratoga 200 miles east of Honolulu to ward off an attack of "enemy" submarines. His plane was caught in the slipstream from another and fell into water three miles deep. No trace of him or his ship was found.

In connection with the maneuvers the greatest interest was in the mass flight of forty-three planes from the Pearl Harbor naval base westward, presumably to Midway islands. They were under the command of Commander E. W. Tod, U. S. N., and for the time being all that the public was permitted to know was that they reached their secret destination safely and were "executing their missions."

COMPLICATIONS in the already precarious European situation were expected to result from the death of Marshal Josef Pilsudski, the virtual dictator of Poland. The "father of his country" succumbed to cancer of the stomach in Warsaw and his death was a great shock to the Poles for the serious nature of his affliction had been concealed from the public.

The government announced it would continue to function as though Pilsudski were alive. The authority of the dictator, it said, has passed to his lifelong friends, President Ignace Moscicki, Premier Slawek, Foreign Minister Beck and Gen. Edward Rydz-Smighly.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—Now it can be told—who started the depression and why!

It was Australia, many months before our stock market crash, and the why is that a change in fashions played hob with Australia's exports of wool, for the simple reason that women stopped wearing so many woollen garments and men began wearing lighter clothes.

Whereupon, nearly every one in Australia being "poor," and the balance of trade against Australia reaching frightening proportions, Australia clamped on drastic restrictions against imports, especially leveled against automobiles and trucks.

Which, added to the fact that up to then Australia had been the largest single purchaser of American-made automobiles and trucks, knocked over the first card of a distressingly long pile, and each successive falling card knocked over the next one.

All of which, of course, is not really intended to convince anyone that Australia really started the depression, or that the present impasse on world trade would not have resulted if there had been no Australia, but is a highly illuminating telescopic view of the world situation reduced to an easily understandable formula.

It is particularly appropriate at the moment in view of the hubbub up over the alleged statement of President Roosevelt that foreign trade is a thing of the past, to which Senator A. H. Vandenberg paid so much attention in the senate.

It is also appropriate with Italy and Poland just having restricted imports of American automobiles, machinery and many other products to one-fourth of the 1934 figures.

Look at the Record

Without attempting to place Australia in the prisoner's dock, therefore, let's look at the record. The big commonwealth "down under" made these restrictions well in advance of the beginning of the depression here. The date of this beginning in America is hotly disputed, but most economists agree that the stock market crash of October, 1929, was merely the result of a collapse in business, which was already well under way before most business men—even those engaged in the industries hardest hit—appreciated it. Nearly every one thought it was just a temporary dip in the production curve. They had heard cries of "Wolf! Wolf!" a dozen times before during the Coolidge administration, but had seen business march on to higher levels later, with stock market prices continually climbing as a result.

But when Australia stopped buying American motors and trucks the avalanche started, though no one thought for the time that it was more than a pebble rolling downhill. For the drying up of motor manufacturing, with its cutting down of buying from steel plants, tire factories, battery makers, upholstery weavers, etc., was well under way by July, 1929, three months before the stock market dive.

What brings all this up for consideration in Washington at the moment is that several very important persons, some from Europe and some from other parts of the world, including Australia, have been in our midst for the last few days, and have been trying to figure out how to end the present international trade stalemate.

Nearly every one agrees that if some nation would just start the upward push, as some think Australia started the downward drive, the world could work out of the present doldrums. But how to get started? Naturally the visitors with one accord say that the United States is the nation to start it. The British say that we should reduce our tariff on textiles, whereupon they would buy more of our cotton, etc. That gets a loud laugh, though with no mirth, in New England, not to mention North Carolina. But it illustrates the difficulty of applying a self starter!

Old Problem Up Again

The old long and short haul railroad rate controversy is due for another airing. This time the subject will be brought up in an effort to help the struggling railroads. Chairman Rayburn, of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee, proposes to try to remove one of the restrictions in the present law which has irked the railroads considerably.

This is the provision that if a through rate is made, which happens to be less than the rate for part of the same distance, the cheaper through rate must be compensatory. Or in short that the railroad must make a profit at the lower rate.

At first blush it would seem that the railroads would have no objection to such a provision. But they have—plenty. Their chief objection is that the Interstate Commerce commission, worrying about this injunction, has been very slow about approving any cheap through rates. It was said, time and again, to some railroad seeking to put one in, that obviously there could be no profit in such a rate, so there was no use considering it.

Whereas, the railroad company involved might be perfectly sure that there would be more dollars in its treasury at the end of any given period if it were allowed to make that rate, whether it could prove that the particular rate would yield a profit on the particular shipments made under it or not.

The point is that it is next to impossible for a railroad to figure whether it makes the profit on any particular shipment. It knows where it stands, within reason, on its entire business. But it is very difficult to break the thing down the way mathematicians would like. For it is not a question of subtracting the cost of an item from the selling price, deducting handling charges, and figuring the profit, as it would be in a retail store.

How it Works

In fact, railroading is almost at the other extreme from a retail store when it comes to figuring what should be charged the customers. To consider a specific case of how this long and short haul thing works, take the three cities of Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Chicago. The Baltimore and Ohio might consider it good business to make a rate from Chicago through to Pittsburgh cheaper than from Chicago to Youngstown, though its trains from Chicago to Pittsburgh pass through Youngstown.

If by this lower rate to Pittsburgh a large number of cars loaded with freight should be added to each train, there would be no doubt about it. For it costs very little more to haul a train of 100 freight cars than a train of 80 cars. Or to haul a train of 50 cars than a train of 40 cars. Even the fuel cost of the trip is not raised anything like proportionately by the additional cars. Whereas, the labor cost is rarely advanced an amount worth considering.

But the law does not take cognizance of this factor. It says that the lower rate must be compensatory. And the I. C. C. has been holding that this means there must be a profit, which can be demonstrated, at the low rate. And this is a hurdle which the railroads have not been able to take.

Especially as the intermediate towns always raise cain, send delegations from their chambers of commerce, and bear down on their congressmen to get into the picture and do something. As Youngstown probably would in the case cited.

But there is a strong disposition on the part of the administration to do something for the railroads, complicated by the fact that it is very difficult to figure out what to do. It is that desire which makes bus and truck regulations probable.

New Trade Treaties

Trade treaties with Sweden, the Netherlands, Switzerland, and Spain are almost ready. This is the answer to the erroneous statement that the publication of the sensational George N. Peek report proved President Roosevelt was now siding with him in his row with Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

As a matter of fact, on the very date on which the Peek report was made public the President passed on some details with respect to the proposed treaty with Sweden, indicating his general approval of the Hull policy.

Whereas, when asked for comment by newspaper men a few days before the Peek report—in their hands for release later—was printed, the President smiled it off, saying that not even the author could vouch for all the figures!

American match interests have been terribly concerned over this Swedish treaty. Again Japan, the chief target of the protesting textile interests, figures. True, it is the general impression that Japanese matches, like Japanese light bulbs, are not as good as those made in this country, but cut prices spell trouble for better goods, many a time, as every merchant knows to his sorrow.

Now Japan would like nothing better than for the United States and Sweden, in their negotiations for the reciprocal trade treaty, to agree to reduce the American duty on matches. For under the "most favored nation" clause Japanese matches at once would get just as much benefit as Swedish matches.

America is the promised land of match manufacturers all over the world. It is virtually the only country where matches are not either a government monopoly or taxed out of all reason. It is often said that matches are free in America. Due to the advertising possibilities of the packages, this has almost been true, though all the indications are that this era may be drawing to a close, beginning with a small federal tax on matches in the last revenue bill.

Match Market Limited

So rich in revenue is the match in most foreign countries that there is a tax on lighters. In fact it is sometimes said that the only public lighter in all France is the one in the lobby of the chamber of deputies!

Obviously the match market of the world is very sharply limited by these artificial restrictions. Just as the cigarette market is restricted by governments anxious for a big revenue.

Experts say that American cigarette manufacturers would drive all others in the world out of business if artificial barriers were removed. But also that the Swedes and the Japs, the first on quality (though they are not as good as American matches) and the second on price, would capture the match market if artificial barriers were eliminated.

Sweden is hanging up a bit of tempting bait to American negotiators, however. She promises that she will reduce duties and restrictions, which would result in the Swedes consuming vastly larger quantities of American fruit and other farm products. Now the agricultural vote that would be interested in this new market is very large. Whereas the vote interested in match production is rather small. All of which indicates that the concessions Sweden wants will be made.

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U. S. "SPY" COUPLE FREED BY FRANCE; HELPED NAB AIDS

Twelve Confederates Are Given Jail Sentences on Switzes' Testimony.

Paris.—Two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz of East Orange, N. J., were freed after France's most sensational spy trial in recent history, but their testimony sent twelve confederates to prison or exile.

Worn out by twenty-eight months in jail, the Switzes were released under article 10 of the espionage act, which provides liberty for those giving information useful to the state, even though convicted of spying.

Mme. Bercowitz, Mme. Lacoste, Mr. and Mrs. Douchan Narandzitch, Vatroslaw Reich and Moise Salman were acquitted. Salman's wife, an interpreter at the ministry of marine, was sentenced to three years in prison and fined 3,000 francs.

Mme. Mermet and Mme. Salman each gave birth to babies, whose wails punctuated the trial.

Plenty of Money.

The Switzes, after the trial, appeared to have plenty of money. Switz is a graduate of Princeton and a capable pilot. Mrs. Switz was graduated from Vassar.

Switz said:

"I am happy that everything has ended just as it has. I was disgusted with the cheap politics and war maneuvers of the Soviets and the mercenary attitude of the spies with whom we associated."

Other sentences imposed by Judge Benon were:

Benjamin Bercovitz, Rumanian, paymaster for the spies; five years' imprisonment, five years' exile, 3,000 francs fine.

Colonel Dumoulin, retired army officer, five years' imprisonment, five years' exile, 3,000 francs,

Jean Aubry, French engineer, four years' imprisonment, 2,000 francs. His wife, two years' imprisonment, 500 francs.

Riva Davidovici, woman dentist, two years' imprisonment, 1,000 francs.

Woman "Brains."

Marie Mermet, school teacher, three years, 3,000 francs.

Louis Martin, government interpreter, five years' imprisonment, five years' exile. He was convicted of "indiscretions" only.

Lydia Stahl, a Russian, former student of Columbia university, regarded as the "brains" of the ring, was sentenced to five years and fined 3,000 francs.

Switz' extreme nervousness at the last sessions of the trial have been ascribed partly to the knowledge that by breaking down and revealing his gang's activities he had lost the affection of his more iron-willed wife, who became known as hard-boiled Marjorie to the French police.

North Carolina Tract to Be Wild Fowl Refuge

Washington.—An executive order recently set aside a 50,000-acre tract of land as the Lake Mattamuskeet Wildlife refuge in Hyde county, North Carolina, for restoration of waterfowl under the bureau of biological survey program.

Drainage operations were started on the lake, a shallow body of water 12 miles long and seven miles wide, several years ago. They proved unsuccessful, however, and the new program will restore to waterfowl one of the best resting and feeding areas on the Atlantic coast.

The government is purchasing the lake bed with funds provided by the FERA for the retirement of submarginal lands. It is expected that the lake will restore itself naturally.

Fire Chief "Operates" on Hen Neck With Penknife

Painesville, Ohio.—Fire Chief Lee J. Elliott turned "surgeon" when he performed a successful operation on a chicken's neck.

Elliott had asked his wife for needle and thread. Curious, she followed him to the chicken house. There Elliott caught a sick young hen, tied her feet, then deftly with his pocket knife split her throat. Carefully he removed a small wad of straw that had lodged in the crop, then sewed the wound shut.

Just as the chief finished, a fire call sent him scurrying. The hen clucked contentment and walked off.

Stopped Three Times for Stealing Own Car

Lawrence, Mass.—Samuel Goldstein proudly showed the new automobile he had just purchased to some friends, then went into a restaurant for lunch. The friends, playing a practical joke, pushed the car around a corner from the restaurant. When Goldstein emerged to find the machine gone he reported the "theft" to police. He later found it, but en route home to Arlington he was stopped three times for stealing his own automobile.

Avenging Bees Routed by Artist With Bomb

Youngstown, Ohio.—When a bee insisted on buzzing around in his studio several days ago, Ralph Ellis, commercial artist, took a swat at it. A moment later a whole swarm descended upon him. But Ellis showed those bees a thing or two. He cleared out the studio with a stench bomb.

The Fascinating Stowaway

By GEORGE M. HUNTER

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DILLON, the second engineer, looked down into the defiant blue eyes of the stowaway, Isabella Johnson.

"How'd you pick the Iverson? How come? And who did do it?"

Angry that her identity had been discovered, she told reluctantly how Parry of the Blue Funnel line had shot Bills at the Anchor inn owned by her mother.

She had followed Parry into the garden and raised her hand to stop him.

Being close together the gardener, the only witness, swore she fired the shot.

"I was trying to stop Parry instead of him trying to stop me." The trains and steamers were being watched so she had slunk aboard the first tramp steamer in the nearest dock and the day before been hauled on deck.

Eight bells interrupted Dillon's first talk with the stowaway.

Coming off watch he found the fourth engineer by her chair.

Angling his thumb over his shoulder, he snapped, "Gwan!"

Her eyes protested.

"Fresh kid. Say, you're looking great." He said it with a proprietary air. "Anybody else been snoopin' around?"

Her face clouded as she told about the chief engineer asking how she was to get ashore in New York.

"Aw, now don't worry."

He leaned across her chair.

"Say, let me get you out of this mess. You're a swell girl."

She glanced shyly at him as the mess bell rang.

Dillon ate silently, scowled when the engineers bet three to one the stowaway would crash the gates of the United States.

Next day when he found her distressed, the captain had hinted at deportation.

"Get that worry off your chest, Isabella.

"Here's the chief coming. So-long."

Coming off night watch, Dillon whistled outside her door.

On opening, he drew her into the darkest place on the deck and learned the chief engineer had offered to pass her off as his daughter, and take her ashore.

Dillon laughed.

"Oh, lor', Isabella, you and him would be like a tug boat and a liner. Shure, girlie, you are a first-class liner."

"Oh, it would be better than deportation," she interrupted.

"Don't borrow trouble. Let Bill see you through—"

The bridge bell clanked eight bells.

He kissed her hand and hurried below.

Off watch at twelve next day, Dillon made straight for the stowaway's chair.

"Who's been botherin' now?" he demanded.

"Captain Dart says he'll need to log me. What does he mean?"

"Why, he's a square shooter. If he hasn't you in his log as a stowaway—he'll not do it."

"But I can't go back," she cried.

"All right, girlie, there's a way out."

"How? What do you mean?" she asked, puzzled.

"Say—I—I am hard boiled. Women, I've known 'em by scores. I ain't been a marryin' guy. Never thought about it till I saw you."

She drew away from him.

"Say, girlie—" He looked around and saw Captain Dart coming.

"So-long."

He gave Dart an ugly look.

Before going on watch, he slipped a note under her door asking her to meet him at midnight.

In the darkness he gained the corner below the bridge and waited.

At the sound of her footsteps, Dillon turned, reached out his hand, seized hers and pulled her to him.

"Listen, Isabella," he murmured.

She pulled back.

"Let me go."

"Isabella, girlie," his tones were soft and crooning tender.

His arms about her, she sighed as his lips found hers.

She abandoned her struggles and they stood silently for a long time.

"Do you love me that much, Isabella?"

"I guess I do," she said trembling.

"But we must forget that—this ever happened."

"Never, I'm crazy about you. Once I had a poetic guy on my watch, and he'd spout about love bein' blind. Love me and the world is mine."

"Just leave it to me—"

Footsteps coming aft, she kissed him and vanished.

He made for his room.

Dillon saw her for a moment before the quarantine doctor came aboard. "The captain says I'm to keep to my room, and Bill, he didn't write in his log that he had a stowaway."

"Savin' his face, huh!" Bill grunted.

The Iverson passed quarantine, then docked at pier 40. Captain Dart dressed for the city, called the steward, handed him twenty dollars.

"See what Miss Johnson—eh—wants in clothes. If more money than that let me know."

"Yes, sir."

"You know nothing about her."

"Very good, sir."

The steward was edging past the longshoremen thronging the deck, when the second mate gripped him by the arm. "Say, Steward," jerking his thumb over his shoulder toward the stowaway's room. "How does a fellow buy women's clothes?"

"By de color, sur."

"Color, nothin', bonehead! Size I mean. How tall is Miss Johnson?"

"Vimmen's buy dress by ze chest. round ze chests—bust inches."

"An old man like you should quit lyin'. My compliments to Miss Johnson. Ask the correct size."

The steward returned, wiping his hands on his greasy apron. "Thirty-four, sir. A black dress she vants, an' says dank you."

"All right, I'll get her a black frock. Here's a dollar for yourself. Don't go boozin' now."

Half an hour later the third mate dodged inside the cabin and called the steward out of the pantry.

"Say, that stowaway girl—what does she need most?"

"Stowaway—stowaway, sur. Oh, Miss Yohnson?"

"Yes, Miss Johnson."

"Oh, she needs shoes."

"What size?"

"I don't know, sur."

"Go ask her."

He returned breathless. "Four and de black color, sur."

At night the fourth mate hurried into the mess room, late for dinner. "Been buying something for the stowaway, Miss Johnson. Manicure set, some candy and flowers. Old Melchisedick, the steward, wouldn't let me see her. I—"

The fourth mate stood in the doorway with a paper in his hand, grinning. "Me and the other mates," he said, "Thought we might give that poor girl a lift. Tomorrow the skipper'll take her ashore and put her on the train for Chicago. He subscribed twenty dollars. The mates have made it up to fifty."

The engineer volunteered to make up the even hundred.

"Good sports," complimented the mate.

Next morning as the engineers ate breakfast, a cocky sailor's voice drifted through the window. "Did ye 'ear it. The female stowaway bolted last night! Her room smells like a blinkin' barber's shop."

The engineers walked single file to her room. Wrapping paper, empty dress, shoe and candy boxes littered the bed.

"Bet the mates bought that junk," said the third engineer.

"Sure," agreed the chief. "Mates are fools about women."

The engineers were lingering near the door, like lovers near an old sweetheart's grave after the funeral when the steward ambled up. "Dat second engineer—he runn'd away, too."

Dillon had not run far. Ht was sitting in Battery park.

She'd just spoil his life, Isabella Johnson was telling him.

"Girlie, I'd stand the spoilin'."

"Now, I'm safely ashore, forget me, Bill," she pleaded. "God knows I love you, but its best. There's the suspicion I can't explain."

"Gee, Isabella, betcha I can. When I glimpsed you on deck, I tumbled. See, I got this from the Sandy Hook pilot when he came aboard."

He spread a crumpled Liverpool Mercury out and she read:

ANCHOR INN MURDER PARRY CONFESSES

"Oh, Bill," she gasped, clutching his arm,

"Yeah, ten minutes more an' the license man in the city hall will be doin' some business."

When Salt Pork Greased Paths to High Society

To social climbers of the 183s in Livingston county, all that was needed was a side of salt pork, and the snootiest of log cabin dwellers would welcome you to his home. Even more, he would unfailingly call upon you at yours, observes a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

But if all your larder boasted was wild turkey, venison, honey, game fish, and squab, the social heights were not for you.

This sidelight on the manner in which salt pork greased the ways to social prominence is given by a son of pioneer parents, in his record of their early struggles.

He writes that in 1837, when pork was quoted at $25 a barrel and the only way to obtain it at that price was by laborious travel to Detroit, the fortunate possessor of pork was certain to find himself unusually popular, with his neighbors casually dropping in at meal time.

Salt pork was regarded as a delicacy to tempt the most feeble appetites when anyone was ill.

But wild turkey was plebeian food. If you were too thrifty to waste time and ball and powder in hunting them, one could always be obtained for about two cents a pound or less. One sale is mentioned in which a quart of whisky, selling at 25 cents a gallon, was traded for a large gobbler.

Deer and fish could be had for the shooting or fishing. Honey trees were found frequently, and the pioneer who wanted pigeon, shot once into the nearest tree and then discarded the older birds.

Eggs of Other Nations

A favorite article on the menu of Peruvians is the egg of the cormorant, a bird which inhabits the islands off the coast of Peru. In Nicaragua the natives dig in the sands for alligator eggs which contain large yolks and are said to taste like duck eggs. Sea bird eggs form a delicacy for the Eskimos. Apparently the taste of man varies with different countries for in Mexico the eggs of certain species of flies are used in making a kind of food paste considered by the Mexicans as a great treat.—Pathfinder Magazine.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"BROTHER CHARLEY"

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT had been elected President. His good friend, Theodore Roosevelt, who had picked the secretary of war for his successor, made certain his nomination and helped steer him safely through the campaign, was naturally very much pleased. Naturally, also, he expected a word of thanks.

He got it, but it was in this form: "I owe a great deal to you, Theodore, and I want to take this opportunity of saying so." Then, disregarding T. R.'s modest disclaimer, the President-elect continued "Yes, in thinking over the whole campaign, I am bound to say that I owe my election more to you than to anybody else, except my brother Charley."

Have you ever had cold water dashed unexpectedly in your face? Then you know how Theodore Roosevelt felt in that instant. In a flash he saw forward through the next four years—to the influence of "Brother Charley" and other conservative Republicans over the new President, his departure from liberal Roosevelt ideas and his shelving of Roosevelt friends.

So Theodore Roosevelt took a sore and foreboding heart with him when he went to Africa to hunt lions. That brief conversation in the White House had been the first rift in a famous friendship. Affairs turned out just as Roosevelt had expected them to.

When he came back from the jungles he announced his support of Governor Hughes for the Republican nomination for President. Taft was surprised and hurt and grieved. The rift became a gulf between the two men. It resulted in the formation of the Progressive party, the defeat of Taft for re-election and a Democratic President in the White House for the next eight years.

* * *

1c—$50,000

IT'S just a little piece of colored paper, less than an inch square, and gummed on the back. It may cost its first purchaser only a few cents but if it happens to be the only one of its kind in existence it's worth $10,000 or more.

Back in 1846, Postmaster Worcester Webster of Boscawen, N. H., needed stamps. He decided he would make some of his own. In those days, postmasters did. The United States government didn't begin to exercise its monopoly on the business until a year later.

So Postmaster Webster had printed on little, oblong, pale-blue-colored pieces of paper the words "Paid 5 cents." One of them was bought by a Boscawen citizen and pasted on an envelope addressed to "Miss Achsah P. French, care of Theodore French, Esq., Concord, N. H." That envelope, bearing the postmaster's notation, "Boscawen, N. H. Dec. 13." was sold a few years ago for $10,137.13. It is now owned by Arthur Hind, the Utica (N. Y.) multimillionaire stamp collector, and is valued at $25,000.

The rarest stamp in the world, which Mr. Hind also owns, is the one-cent British Guiana stamp issued in that South American English colony in 1856. It is printed on dark magenta-hued paper and bears a wood-cut of a ship, taken from the head of the shipping column of the colony's "Official Gazette." The man who found it, while searching through some old family letters, sold it for several dollars to a friend, who held it for ten years before a London stamp dealer gave him $125 for it, Mr. Hind bought it from a French stamp collector for $32,500. It is now valued at $50,000.

* * *

DIXIE

BACK in the early days of the republic when a host of steamboats plied the Mississippi, the boatmen, when in New Orleans, did most of their banking at the Banque des Citoyens. This institution issued bank notes printed in English on one side and in French on the other.

Its ten-dollar note bore the word "DIX" (ten) printed in large letters. So the boatmen spoke of it colloquially as a "dix," and New Orleans became the town where they got the "dixes" or "dixies." They carried the use of the word north with them and soon the entire South came to be known as the "dixie country."

Then in 1859 Daniel Decatur Emmett, an actor and originator of "negro minstrel performances," wrote a song about "de land ob cotton—Dixieland." It was first sung by Bryant's minstrels at Mechanic's hall in New York city, but the South, the real "Dixieland," immediately took it up as its own.

Two years later, to its rollicking strains, men in gray rode forth to "live and die for Dixie." It helped inspire them to such feats of valor as the world had never seen before and it buoyed them up in those dark days when the "Lost Cause" was slowly but surely being borne down by the sheer weight of superior numbers.

Today that tune still has the power to thrill the hearts of a reunited nation as no other tune has—this song which takes its name from the Mississippi steamboat men's familiar term for a piece of money!

POULTRY

CLEANLINESS BEST FOR CHICKEN YARD

Five-Point Program Is Outlined by an Expert.

By W. C. Monahan, Extension Poultryman, Massachusetts State College.—WNU Service.

A five-point program of cleanliness followed by successful poultrymen include clean chicks, clean brooders, clean land, clean feeding and watering, and clean management.

"Clean" chicks are chicks which are free from pullorum disease and are hatched from healthy, vigorous, well bred stock.

Brooder houses should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before chicks are ever put in them, and they should be kept clean by frequent changes of litter on the floor.

Summer range for growing birds should be land which has not been used for this purpose for at least two years. The range should not be overcrowded with birds.

Feeding the birds from hoppers is more sanitary and also more economical than any other method of feeding. On the range, hoppers and watering places should be moved frequently, to keep any one spot from becoming contaminated.

Eliminating runty, unthrifty chickens is helpful in preventing the spread of disease. Keeping chicks away from old stock also is advisable. Preventing visitors walking through the houses and over the range is another precaution taken by most men, as a means of keeping out possible infection.

New Breed of Hens Lay Eggs That Mark Chicks

Canada has contributed materially to the making of what is claimed as a new hen which has been evolved by agricultural scientists at Cambridge university, England. The bird, at the moment, is the object of considerable attention in the old country; concerning it the Spectator says:

Few successes of greater interest and practical possibilities have been won in the field of agricultural biology than the making of the new Cambridge hen. Her chicks declare their sex at birth, because the males and the females are differently marked. This is a great advantage to the poultry industry, since chicks travel safely, and well only during the first two days of their life. The new breed, known as a "Cambar," was developed at Cambridge, England, by the application of Mendelian principles. By the use of the Canadian Bared Rock, supplied by the University of British Columbia to Cambridge university, both silver and golden Cambars have been evolved. They are prolific layers of large colored eggs, whilst still possessing the virtue of sex-linked chicks. These chicks mark an epoch in the scientific breeding of poultry.

Bronze Birds Need Greens

More vitamin A is required by the bronze variety of turkeys than by White Leghorn chickens, studies conducted at the University of California disclose. It has been shown that turkeys require an 8 per cent level of the entire ration of high quality alfalfa leaf meal to promote normal growth to 30 weeks of age and to prevent symptoms of A-vitaminosis, a vitamin A deficiency disease. White Leghorn chickens grow normally and show no symptoms of the disease on a 4 per cent level of the alfalfa meal, according to experiments made at the university.—Montreal Herald.

Ducks Grow Rapidly

Poultrymen who raise ducks have noted one thing—that they eat lots of feed and grow rapidly. Generally speaking there is profit in feeding good breeds of ducks for market so long as they are growing. Where the profit disappears is after they have reached maturity and keep on eating voraciously. To come out on the right side of the ledger with ducks it is, therefore, necessary to market them as soon as they are full grown and this points out the advisability of hatching them late if one plans to sell them on the holiday markets.

Meat Spots in Eggs

Meat spots in eggs which later may develop into rots, are something over which the poultryman has little, if any, control. It is simply the rupture of a blood vessel somewhere from the time the egg leaves the ovary until it comes down the oviduct. It does not necessarily mean that the hen which laid them will repeat the laying of eggs with meat, or blood spots, and the only method of controlling the output is to have eggs candled before sending them to market.

Telling Sex of Goslings

This is one of the difficult problems for the inexperienced goose raiser. Ganders have longer necks, coarser heads and slightly higher pitched voices. However there is but one absolute test, not so easy to make. This is in examination of the vent which will disclose the sexual organs—a little experience will teach this art which one may master with patience. Goslings are now sexed at a day old same as chicks, observes a writer in the Rural New-Yorker.

Fan Mail

By THAYER WALDO

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SYLVIA had heard of it before, but this was her first indulgence. She set about the thing quite blithely and quite without misgiving. For a young actress who wished to get ahead without paying the usual fee, writing fan letters to oneself was a good old Hollywood custom.

She dashed off a couple of short ones—changing ink, paper and handwriting for each, of course—and then let herself really go on the last. Fervor she gave it and imaginative scope. Indeed, when the four pages were done and she read them aloud, Sylvia was genuinely moved. This, she admitted without false modesty, had a real thump to it.

The problem of a name, though, stumped her a brief while. Obviously, just any old moniker wouldn't do here. After a few moments' fruitless cogitation she reached for the telephone directory, flipped it open at random and found herself among the Ws. Sylvia began to scan the list.

Three from the bottom on the second page she found it; Werrenrath, Franz E. The syllables intrigued her; conjured a picture of blond, broad-shouldered six feet. She gave her pen its boldest stroke and signed Franz Werrenrath to the missive which told of impassioned admiration and implored a meeting. . . .

The maid stamped that letter and put it in the post box with others at twenty past eight next morning. Sylvia reached the studio a little after ten. At exactly one-thirty two men wearing black hats and grim faces came up to where she was waiting for camera call on the "Tantalizing Tillie" set.

"Miss Sylvia Lynne, ain't'tcha?" growled the one with his hat over his left eye. She affirmed it and he said: "We're from headquarters an' we got some things to astcha. Come on in Fiberg's office."

The producer, looking weighty, was pacing his inner sanctum.

"Hello, leetle lady," he greeted; "now dun't vorry. Dese boys is jost needink your halp. Tell her, boys."

"Well, you got a mash note today," said the one whose derby rode his neck, "from a guy we been wantin' to get the goods on for three years. But he's slippery, see?—slickest forger west of Chi, an' he never leaves a trail. We ain't even got his pitcher."

"What," queried Sylvia, in a smaller voice than she'd intended; "what is his name?"

"Franz Eric Werrenrath—an' he don't bother with no aliases. But listen: he says in this letter he's dyin' to meetcha. All right; so you invite him out an' talk like you knew all about his game. We'll be listenin' but outa sight, an' prob'ly he'll spill somethin' hot. Get the idea?"

Sylvia did and it rattled her rather badly. "I won't do it!" he cried. "It's—it's unfair!"

"He's a menace t' society," said Stetson-on-the-eye. "It's y' civic dooty t' help catch him."

Fiberg and the other officer seconded it. Arguments hummed about Sylvia like a swarm of hornets. Before she could collect herself, a telephone was thrust in her hand with the urge: "There's his number; go ahead."

Hesitatingly she put receiver to ear and spoke a weak hello. The man on the other end spoke with a servant's measured accents. Relieved, Sylvia gave the invitation:" . . . and ask Mr. Werrenrath if he will do me the honor of calling at eight o'clock this evening."

It was acknowledged and she hung up. The policemen nodded and sauntered toward the door.

"Okay," said the derby-balancer; "we'll be at your place by ha' past seven. So long." . . .

They walked in at twenty-six after. With them was a dark and intense looking young man who gave the impression of never having smiled. He crossed to Sylvia where she stood by the fireplace and presented a card. She read some words and saw some seals and signatures which told that here was one Roger Dale, private detective.

"He's been tailin' Werrenrath for a client," explained one of the headquarters men. "Had the phone wires tapped an' heard your call today. Thought he'd like to come along. Where can we all hide?"

She disposed of them in closets, then spent an hour and a half that was first expectant, next dull and finally acutely boring. At last the officers flung out into the room again disgustedly.

"Aw, he ain't gonna show up," said one. "Either he smelled a trap or else he didn't care as much about comin' here as—"; he broke off glancing half-guiltily at Sylvia and added: "Anyhow, we might as well scram."

The girl turned her back on them and stood gazing into the flames. Disappointment over the outcome of this was deeper than she cared to admit. There came a numbled series of good nights; she didn't bother to respond or look around. The door clicked shut. Silence. Then a step behind her and Sylvia, startled, spun around. The dark young man was there looking at her fixedly and tearing some papers into scraps. She glanced down, saw what they were and exclaimed:

"Your credentials! Why—why are you doing that?"

His smile was surprising and pleasantly bland.

"Because," he replied, "I probably shan't need them again, and if I do, it'll be better to make out new ones. A man has to keep in practice, you know."

ALL THE DIFFERENCE

Men are as curious as women, but about different matters.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

World Need

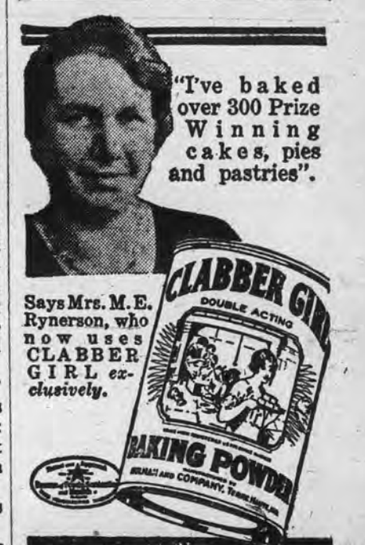
Kindness—the greatest need in the world.—Emerson.

Bilious Attacks, Dizziness

"Bilious attacks," dizziness, spots before the eyes, a feeling of fullness after ordinary meals, belching up of gas, a dull, sluggish feeling—due to constipation — are usually driven away by a dose or two of old, reliable Thedford's Black-Draught.

"I take Black-Draught for biliousness, dizziness, and when I feel dull, tired and stupid," writes Mr. M. L. Simmons, of Pickens, S. C. "It seems to cleanse the system and make one feel a hundred per cent better."

Thousands of men and women prefer this purely vegetable laxative. THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT



Masculine Blindness

Man is often slow to perceive woman's inhumanity to woman.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Prompt Relief

For sufferers from the itching, burning and irritation of eczema, pimples, rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, cuts, burns and disfiguring blotches, may be found by anointing with

Cuticura OINTMENT

Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 23S, Malden, Mass.

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective, neat, convenient — Cannot spill — Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

FLORIDA FARMS 5 acres $60 total. $5 cash. Pay balance with service advertising Florida. Box 81-H, Jacksonville, Fla.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. *Doan's* are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—8 21—35

USE CARBOIL for BOILS

Eases throbbing pain; allays inflammation; reduces swelling; lessens tension; quickly heals. Easily applied. Inexpensive. Results guaranteed. Also use for festers, risings, cuts, burns, bites. At druggists, or Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

PERSONAL MENTION

(Continued From Page Five)

as house guests during the past week, Mrs. J. R. Dunklin and daughter, Betty Scott Dunklin, of Greenville, Alabama; and Mrs. J. R. Maxwell, of Perry, Florida; and Jack Maxwell, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Lida Wood, Mrs. W. F. Davis, anl Mrs. Sheldon Nelson visited Dr. Wood in Sylacauga, Thursday.

Miss Myrtis Acker, of Birmingham, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Curlee, on Saturday night, and was an attractive addition to the dancers who enjoyed the Saturday night's program offered by the Rhythm 'Ristocrats at the Airport.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Chandler in Columbiana for the past few days has been an exceptionally happy one enlivened by a visit from Mr, and Mrs. Bradley F. Lee, of Marion, Alabama. Mrs. Lee is a sister of Mrs. Chandler and was accompanied home Monday, by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Brown, of Kellyton, who has been the house guest of the Chandlers for the past two weeks.

The Columbiana Culture Club met with Mrs. R. W. Peacock, at her home Thursday afternoon. After the business was disposed of, Mrs. W. L. Christian gave a most interesting program on "Better Homes and Gardens", and concluded with many helpful hints for the homemaker and gardener. A tempting ice course with cake was served to the members, Mesdames S. E. Chandler, A. N. Bird, W. S. Blackburn, W. L. Christian, L. D. Cole, J. H. Crawford, J. M. Lawson, J. W. Stone, H. J. Walton, W. H. Whitaker, T. K. Roberts, and a visitor, Mrs. Earl Wood. The next meeting will be with Mrs. S. E. Chandler, Friday afternoon, May 24.

We should like to pause right here long enough to acknowledge a lovely bouquet of roses from our neighbor and friend, Mrs. Hine. Flowers hold a peculiar fascination for me and create an atmosphere of beauty I wish it were possible to always maintain. Nothing can help my drooping spirits like FLOWERS—especially is this true when thoughtful neighbors and friends remember me. Working in a little "print shop"—grinding out the happenings of your little "old Main Street and Miine"—takes far more time than most people think for, and leaves me with very little time for social calls—However, right here and now let me state, no one appreciates friends, and their thoughtful consideration more than just—ME. I am GRATEFUL, even if I have a very poor way of expressing it.

Thanks again for giving me a ring regarding your visitors this week—This too, is a thoughtfulness we in the newspaper game, appreciate. The phone number is 9! Call us when we can serve you. We shall happily say HELLO—and if you are not "blessing us out about something", we shall regretfully say—"GOODBYE"—until next Thursday—AU REVOIR!

Farmers Harvest Large Oat Crop

Indications are that Alabama farmers will this year harvest about 2,500,000 bushels of oats, nearly 500,000 bushels more than last year when 2,090,000 bushels were produced.

F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician, reports that on May 1st the oat crop was 80 per cent of normal. indicating a production of about 20 bushels per acre.

THE PLACE

Where Your Business Is Always Appreciated.

—Everything In Drugs—

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

Come To See Us!

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity. No. 1708.

The State of Alabama, Complainant vs. Dodge Truck, Motor No. A-11-254, Alex Grover and Jim White, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 15th day of May, 1935.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in Dodge Truck, Motor No. A-11-254, which has been seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile, is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile, on or before the 3rd day of June, 1935, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand the 15th day of May, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
5-23-2t. Register.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR RELIEF FROM DISABILITIES OF NON-AGE.

In The Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, In Equity.
Exparte, Raymond Willis.

Notice is hereby given as provided by Section 8282 of the 1823 Code of Alabama, that Raymond Willis has filed in this court his petition praying said court to relieve him of his disabilities of non-age, and that said court has set said petition for hearing at 10 o'clock A. M. the 8th day of June, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
5-23-3t. Register.

Work Begun At New Park Projects

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Preliminary work by advance personnel was begun at three new State Park locations on Thursday, May 16, according to the Alabama Commission of Forestry. These projects are as follows: Chewacla Park, near Auburn in Lee County, designated as Camp SP-12; Chattahoochee Park, near Crosby in Houston County, known as Camp SP-13; and Chickasaw Park, near Linden in Marengo County, Camp SP-14, at which locations complete CCC units will be established about July 1 or soon thereafter.

The first steps to be taken by these advance parties include working up a base plan for the developments to be undertaken and the preparation of detailed designs for roads, trails, bridges and other improvements proposed to be built on the park areas. By obtaining prior approval from the Washington office, construction plans will be at a stage of development that will permit the work to be started immediately after establishment of the camps, thus avoiding delay and fully utilizing the services of the enrolled force.

Make Arrangements Now To Dine At

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

Heart Drifts

THE LIVING DEAD.

Pitiful things are these;
Men who outlive their times,
Birds in denuded trees,
Bards who outlive their rimes.

Babes in the earth's cool grave,
Pity them not, kind stars;
Pity the fools who wave
Flags that outlive their wars.

These are the saddest things;
Worlds where a dead moon nods,
Blooms that survive their springs,
Creeds that survive their gods.

—(Lorraine)

ADIOS.

Perhaps you go because you fear to stay
And face the sneers of those who knew you cared?
Perhaps you gobecause you would be spared
The memories of the old familiar way?
But will new paths, new faces help allay
The ache within your soul for love you shared
With one who has forgotten—one who snared
Your heart, and left you weeping by the way?

But smile again. Can youth not soon forget?
Be gay today. Tomorrow you may die.
Drink, dine and dance; and waste not your regret—
One so unworthy merits not sugh.
Give life a smile; but do not say you CARED,
For broken hearts—like toys, are soon repaired.

—(Contributed)

MYSTERY.

One came today,
And smiled,
And leaving took,
My kiss—
And treasure book.

And afterwards,
My heart
Loved all the hours,
Saw music,
And heard flowers.

—(McKinney)

I WOULD NOT SING.

I would not sing unless I heard
About my dream words music-filled,
Like those that chant when a spring bird
Flies to the woods its nest to build,

I would not sing
Unless the joy caged in my song,
Could lift its wings, and try and soar
To other hearts, and then—though strong
My hand—I would untie the door,

I would not sing
Unless I knew that in some place
Where Time and Toil had troubled men,
My song had gone, with cheerful face,
And would go, when I sang again.

—(McKinney)

CEASING TO CARE.

If ceasing to care is to want you,
Each moment that we're apart
If it's longing to hold and caress you
With every throb of my heart;
If ceasing to care is remembering
And breathing your name in each prayer,
If it's dreaming of you,
Night and day through,
Then dear—I'm ceasing to care.

—(Contributed)

CINQUAIN

Belief,
The brave candle,
That lends the kindly touch
Of beauty to the dingy room
Of life.

—(Porter)

I KNOW HOW THE WATER LOOKS

I know how the water looks
From tall ships at night;
How a city's windows shine
From a mountain height.

I know how bewildered trails
Ramble thru the South
And the jumbled ecstacy
Of a gipsy mouth.

I know motifs of new love
Practicing its scales,
I know all the ways to end
Modern fairy tales.

But this thing I do not know
Just how long it takes
Till a heart stops being brave,
Trembles once, and breaks.

—(Contributed)

CRESCENDO.

YOU, for whom music more than anything
Meant breath of life itself, chalice and food—
Who, like the Seraph Israfel, could sing
Paean or thenody, to match your mood—
Whose yearning bow upon the violin
One's soul to doors of Paradise might win,

What do you know? In the celestial spheres
Does music still live on? If so, maybe
Schubert has written for your ravished ears
His ending of the unfinished Symphony?

I look up to stars, and know that where
Souls of musicians meet, you must be there!

—(Caruthers)

We anticipate your every Drug Store need—and you will always find the best here.

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

4-H Boys And Girls Given Trips To Camp

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama will be represented at the National 4-H club camp in Washington, June 13 to 19, by four 4-H club boys and girls who have been awarded free trips because of their outstanding achievements in club work.

Two boys and two girls will make the trip. As announced by T. A. Sims and Miss Elizabeth DeLony, directors of 4-H club work in the state, they are Virgil DeLony, Ozark, Rt. 4, Dale County; Winfred Barton, Cordova, Rt. 1, Walker County; Clora Ella Paulk, Ramer, Montgomery County; and Violet Whatley, Opelika, Rt. 2, Lee County. Mr. Sims anl Miss DeLony will accompany the group to Washington.

The Alabama boys and girls will join with two 4-H club boys and two 4-H club girls from each of the other states in the Union in enjoying a week of camp life.

Likes Alabama's Low Electric Rates

John C. Hamm, Demopolis, Gratified With Recent Reductions

"There is an old saying," declares Mr. John C. Hamm of Demopolis, Ala., "that 'the exception proves the rule'. During the past year or so the cost of all commodities which go into the usual family budget has been steadily rising, with one exception. That exception is the cost of your residential electric service. This service has been reduced from time to time and I now understand that a further reduction has gone into effect.

"Naturally, any reduction in the cost of living is very pleasing, and this new low rate will make it possible for your customers to make a still wider use of this reliable, economical service, that contributes so much to the comfort and convenience of the modern home. I certainly appreciate your efforts to render such service at such low cost."—Adv. Alabama Power Company.

DON'T MISS THIS NEW LOVE STORY STARTING IN THIS NEWSPAPER SOON

THE LUCKY LAWRENCES

By Kathleen Norris



A Delightful Love Story of Two Sisters

Read this new story from the pen of one of America's best-loved woman writers—Kathleen Norris. She tells a lively and moving story of the fortunes of an interesting family.

"THE LUCKY LAWRENCES" will appear serially in this paper. Do not miss the opening installments.



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



Mrs. Lida Wool, at the request of Miss Mildred Meroney, efficient Director of Economics of Shelby County High School, addressed the various classes on the Better Housing program now being successfully carried out in Shelby County. Mrs. Wood is the Columbiana Chairman and will be delighted to answer any question you may have to propound regarding information you desire in order to take advantage of Uncle Sam's generous offer to help you modernize your homes. Drop in and talk over your proposition with this well informed worker. She will be delighted to assist you in working out your Better Housing problems.

The Rhythm 'Ristocrats paid a royal tribute to one of their most enthusiastic members on May 17th, when they gave Wales W. Wallace, Jr., a surprise "shower" honoring his 16th birthday anniversary. Topping and climaxing this happy occasion, the prettiest girl in Columbiana, to Personal Mention's own idea of beauty, namely Miss Lanice Curlee, walked in and presented the young gentleman with a huge Birthday Cake. The congratulations and happy wishes from class mates will long linger in the heart of this young fellow who was just about "speechless" with gratitude for such thoughtful recognition.

When Dr. V. J. Gragg, of Clanton, decides to come to Columbiana, he hops in his Monoplane and presto, is there, in less time than it is taking me to tell you about it. Last week this prominent physician, sometimes politician, and all the time public spirited gentleman, flew over and made a perfect landing at the Columbiana Airport. Dr. Gragg stated he had heard so much about the progress Columbiana had made under Mayor Gordon's reign, that he decided to come over and verify hear-say "facts and figures". He was delighted with the plans for further civic improvements in the future for Columbiana and extended congratulations to the "powers that be" who will be responsible for their completion.

Messrs Jones and Jackson, of the State Examining Department in Montgomery, are checking the official records in the Courthouse in the Tax Collector's office. They will probably be assigned further work in the Courthouse when this office is completed.

Lee Smith, Judge of Probate of Chilton County; J. C. Atchison, J. P. Bean, Charlie Duke, H. R. Oden, Chilton County Commissioners; J. W. Allen, Dr. V. J. Gragg, and Leo Thompson, all of Clanton, were dinner guests of Mayor Gordon on Friday, May 15th, at Curlee's Cafe.

These gentlemen were here to inspect the work now under construction at the Airport, and other City projects the Town of Columbiana is sponsoring. They enthusiastically praised the progressive spirit manifested by Alabama's most "up to the minute" Mayor, and were delighted with the advanced program now being carried out in this community.

Dr. Vaughn, of Alabama College, was a distinguished visitor in Columbiana on last Saturday.

Columbiana second team in baseball defeated Boothton's secondary aggregation by a score of 4 to 3, on Saturday morning, May 18th. The game ws exciting to the nth degree, as the 8th inning showed a score of 1 to 0. Both teams were well matched and the fans who witnessed the game declared it the best entertainment offered during the present season.

The many friends of Sydney Norris in Columbiana, Wilton, and Montevallo, are delighted to learn of his steady improvement following an emergency operation for appendicitis while visiting relatives in Tuscaloosa two weeks ago. Mr. Norris is expected home within the next few days.

Judge Lamar Field, of Anniston, opened the Criminal week of Circuit Court in Columbiana on Monday morning. Judge W. W. Wallace continues to hold Court in Talladega County during this week.

A. L. Horton, one of the best Principals of High Schools in the State of Alabama, now occupying this responsible position in Vincent, was a welcomed visitor to Columbiana on Friday, and while in town paid a thoughtful courtesy call to the Democrat office.

Miss Mary Peters, popular English Instructor of Shelby County High School for the past ten years, has returned from Peabody College where she completed her credits for an A. B. degree. Miss Peters will resume her work in Shelby County High School next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Luttrell, June and Doris Luttrell, of Atlanta, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Luck in Columbiana.

Bill Young, Manager of W. B. R. C., Ila De Marks (The Humming Bird) and Musical Director of W. B. R. C., and Jimmy Brooks, prominent young business man of Birmingham, were dinner-dance guests of Judge and Mrs. Wales W. Wallace in Columbiana on Saturday night.

The Rhythm 'Ristocrats played to a large and appreciative coterie of dancers at the Columbiana Airport on Saturday night. Among the visitors noted were George Scott and Billie Hill, of Siluria; Monk Morrell and Jimmy Gorman, of Vincent; Chester Wingard, of Clanton, and others. These dances are growing in popularity and the next dance will be held on May 31st.

A. A. Lauderdale, of Columbiana; F. A. Gorman and Solon E. McGraw, of Vincent, have returned from a recent meeting of the AAA held in Washington, D. C. Personal reports are most interesting from a business and pleasure standpoint.

Dr. H. T. Donovan, Miss Beth Wallace and L. G. Fulton spent Sunday in Marion, the guests of Dr. Donovans p'arents. Mingled regrets with congratulations are being showered on Dr. Donovan as he opens his professional offices in Clanton, Alabama, and severs his connection with the Shelby County Health Department. Dr. Donovan has made many friends in Shelby County and has most successfully handled the County Health problems since succeeding Dr. J. M. Kimmey one year ago. His successor has not been named. The good wishes for future progress in his chosen profession will attend him as he enters his new field of personal endeavor in the medical world.

We heartily endorse the petition recently submitted to Gov. Graves, by interested members of the student body in Alabama College, advocating the appointment of Dean Napier to succeed Dr. O. C. Carmichael as President of Alabama College. No higher type gentleman, nor one more worthy of promotion to this responsible position, could be found than Dean Napier. It is to be sincerely hoped, for once, the "powers that be" will allow EDUCATION to supersede POLITICS and will place in the hands of Dean Napier the keys with which he can capably unlock the doors for further, better and higher Education in this Southern Institution in which we all feel such a distinct pride. He already holds the keys to the hearts of thousands of people in Alabama who have known and loved him and who appreciate him, not only for his keen ability and fitness for the position, but for his true friendship and devotion to the best interests of those entrusted to his care since he has so worthily served as Dean of Alabama College.

Eddie Watson, Manager of the Strand Theatre in Montevallo, is offering excellent entertainment on Thursday and Friday nights for those of you who like good musical comedy. Naughty Marietta, played and sung by Nelson Eddy and Jeannette McDonald, will bring to you the immortal melodies of Victor Herbert. Nelson Eddy, is my humble estimation, will be the nation's sensation as far as Baritones go. Lawrence Tibbett will now have to look for his "misplaced" laurel wreath. The duet, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life", sung by these two artists is more than worth the price of admission.

Dame Rumor is circulating that YAMAKITA will soon be open for swimming, dancing and other recreational diversions. Here's hoping. No more beautiful spot, naturally, has ever been even thought about. It will be an ideal place to spend the hectic summer nights-to-be.

Go to T. R. Walton's today and buy a pair of STRUTWEAR HOSE! Latest shades just received. See them before buying elsewhere. We know they will prove satisfactory.

Manager Glass, of the Yellow Front, states he is expecting a new shipment of dresses—one of a kind, this week in time for commencement. Go by and give them the once over.

Want to go-a-fishin'? Stop by the Columbiana Hardware Company, and look at the attractive "bait" on display. Just the kind to inveigle a—FISH.

Miss Mary Sparks, who has been teaching in Birmingham, is spending her vacation in Columbiana with her mother, Mrs. Theo Sparks.

The Columbiana Leader is remodeling and repainting their store and have a large shipment of goods due there this week. The lacy voiles you have been requesting are "on their way". A full and complete line of silk and wash dresses are also on display. Call for "ANNE", she will tell you all about them, and "FIT" you too.

Bill Sims and his attractive way of "Blabbing" about Columbiana and her inmates is going over in a big way with the younger set as well as the only contingent on the Democrat list. Watch this young fellow. He has a "certain" way about him—and a "certain" unique method of expressing his lingo which is "distinctive"—and thats what we want—Different, Distinctive, Interesting and Informative.

Guess you have heard about the NUDIST CAMP near Dunnavant. Yes-sir-ree! Airing their views right on! If you do not believe me, ask the popular and affable Bun White, Chief Deputy in the Sheriff's office. This is one trip Mr. White had no trouble in getting some one to take with him. In fact, there was a standing line of applicants. Between NUDIST CAMPS and AIRSHIPS, Columbiana did not lack for excitement on last Sunday. Just what will be done regarding the NUDIST week-enders from Birmingham, has not been decided—but a prominent attorney is "looking into the law". Whether he has seen the "evidence" or not, I could not find out.

Heard in the Shop—"I don't suppose you don't know of noboly who don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you"?——

"Yes, I don't"—(Contagious?)

A little boy walked in the shop last week and popped this question to his Dad—"Who was EVE?". His Dad—"The first chicken that ever ruined a man's garden".

Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Lightcap had

(Continued on Page 4, 1st Column)

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Author of "The Lucky Lawrences"



Kathleen Norris, whose new story, "The Lucky Lawrences," will be published in this paper as a serial, was born, educated and married in San Francisco. She has a remarkable record of success in the field of popular fiction. She has attained this success not only because she is typical of her time and section, but because she throws a strong light on ultra-modern conditions, social currents and undercurrents. Reading her books gives one somewhat the impression of being an eavesdropper on domestic scenes and a listener to private confidences, although the revelations are more innocent than otherwise. When she employs the dark side of a theme or of human nature it is to furnish a necessary contrast and present a moral.

Mrs. Norris began writing stories in 1910 and has contributed to the leading magazines of the country. Her serials have appeared also in many outstanding newspapers, such as the Boston Globe, Philadelphia Bulletin, Chicago Daily News, Kansas City Star, Detroit News, Washington Star, Cleveland Plain Dealer, etc. Among her best known novels are "Barberry Bush," "The Story of Julia Page," "The Foolish Virgin," "Second-hand Wife" and "Walls of Gold."

It is a pleasure to announce that a new story by Kathleen Norris is to appear in these columns. We know that you will enjoy it.



THRILLINGLY BEAUTIFUL and CLEAR

See these "famous-for-wear" stockings in their smart new shades. Chiffon or service weight.

T. R. WALTON

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——No Age Limit——

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

Homer J. Walton,

Columbiana, Alabama

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General Electric REFRIGERATOR

NOW

A General Electric costs you $50.00 to $100.00 less to operate than most other Refrigerators.

Being exclusively Electrical Dealers enables us to give you SERVICE UNSURPASSED.

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

JOHN CURLEE, Local Representative.

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Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative

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PREVENT NEEDLESS ACCIDENTS —GET LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION!

• Here's where you get the most for your money. Goodrich Safety Silvertowns cost no more than other standard tires, yet they are the only tires built that give you Golden Ply blow-out protection. Let us show you this remarkable new tire. And when you see it, press your hand down on its extra-thick, deep-grooved tread. Feel the big, husky cleats grip. Then you'll know why Safety Silvertowns also give you protection against dangerous "tail-spin" skids.

THIS AMAZING LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE



Goodrich *Safety* **Silvertowns** WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

EAST TEXAS SERVICE STATION

GUY ROBERTS, Prop.

CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

When In Montevallo, Visit

Wilson Drug Company

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We Carry A Complete Line Of——

TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, CANDY, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.

SAFEGUARDING Your Money On Deposit

IT IS gratifying to know that the funds you deposit in a bank will be completely protected against loss. The result is a feeling of security based upon justified confidence.

Deposit Insurance, a permanent addition to national law, provides these benefits.

Created for the purpose of insuring bank deposits, this form of financial protection is now available here to all of our customers.

Although $5,000 is the amount insured for each depositor, it is not necessary for you to have this amount in your account before you can enjoy insurance. All amounts up to and including five thousand dollars which you deposit with us are **fully insured** by The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Columbiana Savings Bank

Columbiana, - - - - - - Alabama

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Not Enough



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Lesser Evil



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

The First One Goes
Looks Like War
Don't Stumble
400 Men, 400 Mice

The death of Marshal Pilsudski, ruling power of Poland, takes from that country a great man and an able patriot. Remaining in the background, exercising power without display, Marshal Pilsudski was an absolute dictator, and his death is first among the dictators developed by the great war.



Arthur Brisbane

The world may learn from his going what to expect when other dictators depart, one by one. What will be the destiny of Poland, with her strongest man gone? What, at a later time, will happen in Italy, Germany, Russia, Turkey, as each loses the dictator that now takes the place of self-government and independent public thought?

Italy calls out her "fourth class" fighting reserves and has 950,000 men ready to crush the king of Ethiopia, if crushing becomes "necessary." Note Mussolini warns other countries not to meddle and not to help Ethiopia. That looks a little like war.

Warning to politicians and others: Don't stumble.

In California, Herman Zeigler was putting 18 tame lions through their paces. He cracked the whip; they obeyed, jumping up on stools, sitting up on their hind legs. "Mind over matter" was beautifully demonstrated. The lions acknowledged their master.

Then, unfortunately, the lion tamer, careless, stumbled over a stool, fell; instantly the lions were upon him, forgetting their fear of him. He had stumbled and fallen—that was enough.

There are among us today, on and off the radio, some lion tamers, making the American people sit up and jump through hoops. Let them take care not to stumble.

In China, a subterranean river flooded the Szechwan coal mine. Four hundred miners were drowned.

Old-fashioned Chinese used to forbid, and still abhor, any mine digging, "because it disturbs the earth dragon." They will think the old earth dragon flooded the mine, ordered the unseen river to enter.

This drowning news is less exciting to the average American than it would be to have the cook announce: "There were 400 mice drowned in the sink."

The sink is near home, China is far off.

Seventy-five fighting game cocks and 35 men were seized by state troopers in a barn 15 miles out of Hammonton, N. J. Brutality in men dies slowly, but sinks to lower levels with time.

Kings of England once sat delighted around the "cockpit," betting on their favorites, reveling in the extraordinary courage of the game birds. Now cock-fighters are driven to hiding in barns, police arrest them, magistrates fine them.

Perhaps some day civilization will feel about man-fights, on the battlefield, as it does now about cock-fights.

Hitler continues his program on the "If you do not like it, lump it," plan.

Washington protested feebly against Germany's discrimination in debt payments against this country. Germany tells us to take what is given and be grateful, or make trade arrangements to suit Hitler. He hopes to counteract that boycott against German goods established here.

The former kaiser, reported seriously ill, is confined to his bed, ordered to avoid all effort; a hard order for the "all highest."

How such names as Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini must grate on the nerves of the aging Hohenzollern! He can sympathize with England's Henry II, who, after defeat, turned his face to the wall, muttering "Shame on a beaten king," and died.

Mr. Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, assures you that your American dollar is sound, which is comforting. Mr. Morgenthau knows a good deal about money.

The British do not agree with him, and some British experts consider the dollar worth about 50 cents now and expect it to go lower.

They will probably be disappointed. John D. Rockefeller's I. O. U. is as good as gold, and this country is the John D. Rockefeller among nations.

A New England gathering approves birth control and sterilization of the hopelessly insane and habitually criminal, with full dissemination of birth control information. The action was not taken by any "radicals," or other queer fauna but "by the New England Conference of Methodist Churches." That makes it news. The idea is gaining ground that the woman should have something to say about "another baby."

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Contract will soon be let for a $200,000 building to house the U. S. Bureau of Mines unit at the University of Alabama, John W. Finch, Washington, director of the bureau, said after conferences with Dr. George H. Denny, president of the university, and others in Tuscaloosa.

With a notation from the trial judge that "there always has been some doubt as to this man's guilt," a permanent parole was issued from Gov. Bibb Graves' office for Ed Garrett, of Jackson County, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1926 for first degree murder.

Mrs. E. E. Ramage, of Montgomery, was elected president of the Alabama Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the close of its three-day convention in Tuscaloosa. Albertville was chosen as the site for next year's convention.

Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College and only woman member of the International Disarmament Conference, will deliver the baccalaureate address at Alabama College on May 27, when degrees will be conferred on 125 graduates.

Hugh White, president of the Alabama Public Service Commission, said that arguments scheduled for May 14 on the state-wide phone rate reduction case had been postponed until May 29, due to the illness of Atty. Gen. Albert A. Carmichael.

Declaring the Dominick sterilization bill a tyrannical abuse of power by the state, Rev. W. F. Obering of Spring Hill College, Mobile, sharply attacked the measure at a public hearing before the Senate public health committee.

Thad Holt, director of Alabama Relief Administration, announced the ARA has set aside $250,000 to aid small Alabama dairies in raising their health standards to meet sanitary requirements of the State Health Department.

Dewey Hogue, convicted leader of an upstate arson ring, is at liberty on a permanent parole. Hogue was convicted of arson in Madison County Circuit Court and sentenced to from three to four years in the penitentiary.

Better Homes Month will be observed in Lauderdale County during the remainder of May and early June.

H. M. Crooks, Lauderdale County works relief director, has been elected president of the Florence Civitan Club.

Dr. Clarence M. Dannelly, extension professor of education, University of Alabama, will deliver the commencement address at Deshler High School in Tuscumbia, May 27, and at Coffee High School, Florence, May 30.

The one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Valley Creek Presbyterian Church was observed May 12 with the unveiling of a marble memorial tablet inscribed with the names of former pastors.

Mrs. Freeman Kendall, Selma, Ala., beauty shop operator, was killed, and six other persons were injured in a collision involving two automobiles and a truck on the Montgomery-Selma Highway near Montgomery.

Plans for erection of a municipal power plant at Decatur went forward under new impetus as revised application for a Public Works Administration loan for that purpose was sent to Washington.

The Alabama Power Company applied for an injunction in Colbert Circuit Court to restrain the municipalities of Sheffield and Tuscumbia from constructing municipal power distributing systems.

The Muscle Shoals Conservation League has issued an appeal to residents of the district to confine their cats during the next few weeks in order to protect young birds from their depredations.

Jefferson County's 10,000 delinquent taxpayers have been granted another 30-day moratorium by Tax Collector J. W. Hamilton and Probate Judge Eugene H. Hawkins.

Rewards of $200 have been posted for the arrest and conviction of Wilson Crawford, Negro, charged with slaying E. E. Rochell, Birmingham, last Thanksgiving.

Its current funds exhausted, the DeKalb County Red Cross chapter has discontinued all relief activities until the annual roll call for contributions next Fall.

Advocates of a general sales tax have abandoned hope of passing the Coleman bill proposing to three per cent levy at the present legislative session.

National Adjt. James E. Cahall, of Citronelle, will be chief speaker at Selma May 26-27 at the state reunion of the Eight-First Wildcat Division.

A sharp increase in the number of pneumonia cases in Alabama during April was reported by Dr. D. G. Gill of the State Health Department.

The Twickenham Hotel, Huntsville, has been leased by Abe Winer, Chattanooga. H. E. Chunn, Chattanooga, will be resident manager.

Thomas M. Owen, Jr., of Montgomery, has been appointed chief of the archives accessions division of the Federal Government.

The Talladega plant of the Alabama Pipe Company has begun operation on a full code time.

Picturesque for Afternoon Wear

PATTERN 9311



A little bit demure, a little bit picturesque, and a very pleasing fashion is this afternoon dress. The wide drop-shoulder yoke continues in a panel to the hem—and gives youth in doing so. The soft gathers and the tiny tucks at the waist add to the feminine, wearable quality of this gown which will grace all afternoon occasions. For wear right now it is new and right—make it in one of the melodious, color-harmony prints that will enhance your own natural coloring—when coatless days arrive choose a cape-line or bonnet brim hat—stunning!

Pattern 9311 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Address your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

Smiles

SWEET REMEMBRANCES

An explorer was speaking at a dinner given on his behalf before he left on a long journey into the heart of Africa.

In concluding his remarks he said: "I thank you for your kind wishes regarding my welfare on my dangerous journey, and want you to know that when I am far away, surrounded by savages, I shall certainly think of you!"—Ashore and Afloat.

Formalities

"How is Crimson Gulch getting on with its fight on crime?"

"Fine," said Cactus Joe. "We're all for the orderly life. Everybody is on the police force. When anyone gets shot it's bound to be in the name of the law."

Thumbing Her Way

I can't catch up with my social obligations."

"What's wrong now?"

"Yesterday I went out and made ten calls, you know. And while I was gone, fourteen calls were made on me."



Shirtwaist Wedding Gown Is Chic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NEWS, thrilling news! Spring and summer brides-to-be will please take notice. It's about the white satin shirtwaist dress which is the very newest thing in wedding gowns. See this perfectly charming new fashion as worn by the lovely bride standing to the right in the picture.

More news! You would never guess unless you were told, namely, the shirtwaist and train are built in one and worn over a sleeveless evening gown of the identical satin. Which we think is a decidedly practical two-in-one costume proposition of which every style-seeking bride ought to know. As to looks, isn't it adorable?

After the nuptial day when the happy newlywed is invited to parties and formals she just leaves the white satin shirtwaist en train with the tulle veil en masse done up in their wrappings of tissue and sachet while she dons the sleeveless dress which served as the foundation of her wedding gown.

The captivating simplicity of this exquisite shirtwaist bridal gown is its big appeal. The trim row of neat little satin-covered buttons and the girlish wide turnover collar with its pleatings of satin about it and at the wrists are beguilingly youthful in aspect. From a coronet of pleated tulle falls a halo and short cape supplemented with yards and yards of tulle trailing out over the conventional long satin train.

The other bride in the picture yields to the lure of lace which is what most everybody in fashion's realm is doing this season. This lovely gown is most enchanting—an aristocrat among wedding gowns. The coronet of pearls and tulle pleatings is attached to one of the very new and smart long-back and short-front wedding veils.

We have been hearing a lot of late in regard to personality fashions. In other words the spirit of the times is to dress to type. This feeling for modes tuned to the individual is particularly evidenced in bridal array. So much so, designers are displaying a daring in originating wedding party ensembles.

We have in mind an away-from-tradition wedding group that goes in for color even to the bride's gown and veil. Her dress is fashioned of chiffon in a most delicate tint of blue and her tulle veil is in the same subtle blue. Her bouquet of pale bluish, almost white orchids together with lilies-of-the-valley is framed with a pleated ruffle of the pale blue tulle.

The four bridesmaids' costumes are of the same blue chiffon as the bride's dress. The high waistlines are accented with pink velvet ribbons such as also tie the pleated capes and trim the blue straw hats.

The maid-of-honor wears pink chiffon trimmed with blue velvet ribbon and her bouquet of pink butterfly roses and blue lace flowers is repeated in a wreath on her hat. The matron of honor wears a tunic dress of sapphire blue lace with a matching straw hat.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FOR TOWN WEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This brown and white printed jacket dress is smart for town wear. The dress has an interesting stitched-down scarf. The buttons on the tailored jacket alternate brown and white. The belt in brown and the brown and white boutonniere tune in with the color scheme.

Waistline Takes Lower Trend in Latest Styles

The latest trend to watch is the lower waistline favored by LeLong. This designer has skirts shirred four inches below the waist in back of evening gowns and wraps. Lanvin's most glamorous gowns also have low waists and low fullness. Many of her blouses of silk or cotton are worn over skirts and belted at the normal waistline.

Schiaparelli introduces new double belts twisted in back and fastened by large metal-studded plaques.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS IN STYLE PARADE

A word to the wise in the country where summers are hot and long, against the heavy man-tailored suit with its accompanying tweed topcoat. The casual lighter weight dressmaker type with or without a long coat will give better and longer service.

Don't forget that spring means new costume jewelry, and keep an eye out for necklaces.

Hats are with and without brims, up and down, out in front, and something less than nothing flat in the back.

For colors, blue seems to be in the lead, but gray, brown, yellow and the dusty pinks and zinnia tones are important.

Never in years have dainty feminine lingerie touches been more important.

Smart women are carefully studying their types and dressing them. Even the strictly tailored clothes must have a feminine touch.

Velvet is carrying on into summer. With lace daytime and evening clothes, wear little velvet capes, jackets and scarfs. They make the richest, the smartest and the most attractive combination.

Metal Lace Extensively Used in Spring Jewelry

Bracelets, earbobs and clips of metal lace are among the new feminine decorative jewelry notes for spring.

Very clever and something different are those do-dads in which lace designs, both in edging and insertion, have been impressed into metal in bright colors—pink, light blue, green, yellow and in brown, black and navy.

Some of the bracelets are an inch wide, others two inches. The clips resemble a cluster of lace and one design that is fan-shaped is especially clever. The earbobs took their inspiration from rosettes.

"Snow Top" Fur

The high spot in fur is a cape of "snow top fox," a new dye which "snows" the surface and leaves the fur dark underneath.

Rustling Silks to Please

Rustling silks and flattering furs will be worn by ladies to please their sirs.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for May 26

THE LORD'S SUPPER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 26:17-30; I Corinthians 11: 23-29.

GOLDEN TEXT—This do in remembrance of me.—I Corinthians 11:24.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Supper Jesus Gave His Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Why We Have the Lord's Supper.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Observe the Lord's Supper?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Lord's Supper.

I. It Was Instituted by Christ (Matt. 26:7-30).

1. The time of (I Cor. 11:23). It was on the night of the betrayal of Jesus, just after the betrayer had been announced.

2. The circumstances of (Matt, 26: 26). It was in connection with the eating of the Passover. At the command of Jesus the disciples had made ready the Passover, and while they were eating he took bread and blessed it and gave to the disciples.

3. The elements used (v. 26). Bread, doubtless common bread of the Passover feast, and the cup which was the fruit of the vine.

II. The Significance of the Lord's Supper (I Cor. 11:24-26; cf. Matt 26: 26-28).

Jesus took natural and literal elements and made them to be symbols of his own body and blood. Just as our bread and drink are transformed into brain and brawn, becoming integral parts of our bodies, so by means of these symbols the communicant partakes of Christ. We are in him and he is in us.

1. It is a memorial of the Lord (Luke 22:19). When he left the world he left the bread and the cup by which the disciples would remember him. Every true disciple will gladly avail himself of the opportunity thus to remember his Lord.

2. To show the Lord's sacrificial death (v. 26). Jesus Christ did not die as a hero or as an example of unselfish devotion, but as a substitutionary ransom. On the cross he made expiation for sin.

3. It is a guarantee that our sins are forgiven (Rom. 4:25).

"It was the signet of the Son of God attached to redemption."

4. It symbolizes the believer's reception of Christ (I Cor. 10:16). The communicant thereby participates in the body and blood of Christ, becoming a member of his body.

5. It is a forward look to a completed redempton (I Cor. 11:26). When faith is exercised in Christ, redemption begins and its completion will take place at the coming of Jesus Christ (I Thess. 4:16, 17). The bread and the cup constitute the keepsake of the Lord until he returns. These elements possess not only a spiritual, but a tremendous psychological value, both as a memorial and as a prospect.

III. Qualifications for Participation in the Lord's Supper (I Cor. 11:27-29).

1. A proper apprehension of its meaning (v. 27). Eating and drinking unworthily primarily refers not to the demerit of the communicant, but the failure to grasp the meaning and importance of the ordinance. To engage thoughtlessly in this service is to do it unworthily. Only a regenerated person can discern the Lord's body. Faith in the integrity of Christ's person and work is essential. Anyone who does not believe in the absolute deity of Christ and his vicarious atonement is an unworthy communicant.

2. Church membership (I Cor. 11: 18-22). Christ's body is the Church, which is composed of regenerated men and women united to him as head and to each other as members of that body by the Holy Spirit.

3. Orderly walk. Conduct which disqualifies for participation in the Lord's supper is

a. Immoral conduct (I Cor. 5:1-13). It is most perilous for one who is guilty of immorality to approach the Lord's table (I Cor. 11:36). Sickness and death are often visited upon such. This explains why some are mysteriously taken away in death.

b. Heresy (Tit. 3:16; I John 4:23). The one who does not believe in the deity and incarnation of Christ is a heretic. Such should be excluded from the Lord's table.

c. The one who stirs up party strife (Rom. 16:17). Those who cause divisions in the Church should also be excluded from the Lord's table.

Freedom and Triumph

To be gripped by an iron-handed necessity from without is slavery; to be borne along the path of duty by an inward force, which we would not resist if we could, is freedom, peace, triumph.

SEED THOUGHTS

Often it takes some tide of grief to lift us to our best.

• • •

Remember that every drop of rain that falls bears into the bosom of the earth a quality of beautiful fertility.—G. H. Lewes.

• • •

All things and all acts and this whole wonderful universe proclaim to us the Lord our Father, Christ our love, Christ our hope, our portion, and our joy.

Find Overturns Idea of Antiquity of Pump

The town of Aquincum, once the capital of the Roman province of Pannonnia, now a village in the suburbs of Budapest, Hungary, had a fire brigade just like the Eternal City itself. All traces of the latter's fire brigade have long since disappeared, but a relic of Aquincum's recently came to light, says the New York Times.

It is a pump used to throw water on fires, and it is the oldest fire pump in existence. Not only this, but because it is a suction, or displacement pump, it shows that the history of pumps is all wrong by placing the first use of the displacement pump in the Sixteenth century, for the Aquincum pump has a bronze plate attached which states the apparatus was the gift of G. Jul. Viatorinus, prefect of the Collegium Centonarium, that is, head of the fire brigade, in 228 A. D.

Well, What Was It?

Landlady—It looks like rain.

New Lodger—Yes, and smells of chicory.

To quickly allay skin irritations or hurts, depend on soothing Resinol

EVER THINK OF THAT?

Getting to work early gives one more time to loaf later in the day.

FRECKLES DISAPPEAR IN 5 TO 10 DAYS



Wonder cream wipes away blackheads—dull, dingy skin

Here is one *proven* beauty-aid that works the *right* way in clearing away freckles, blackheads, blemishes, and restoring smooth, clear, lovely skin. It is famous NADINOLA Cream, tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 36, Paris, Tenn.

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary P. O. Box 151 Atlanta Ga.

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MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

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STOCK and POULTRY Medicines are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
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Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back.

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DIZZY DEAN dusts one off



Boys! Girls! Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join the Dizzy Dean Winners... wear the Membership Pin... get Dizzy's Autographed Portrait!



Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 301.

Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrait. By Bachrach, size: 8 by 10—with Dizzy's facsimile signature. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 304.



Send top from one full-sized Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have lots of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal.



Product of General Foods. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)



CALERA NEWS

The Masonic Conference met in Calera, Tuesday, May 14th. The P.-T. A. served luncheon in the Lodge room and a banquet in the school aulitorium, Tuesday evening, to a large number of members. Those on the committee were: Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Mrs. Marion Jones, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Cecil Cowart, and Mrs. A. B. Baxley.

Mr. Roland Taylor, of Clanton Grocery Company, entertained his employees and their wives with a fish fry at his camp twelve miles from Clanton, Thursday evening. Those who attended from Calera, were: Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denham, Mr. and Russell Edwards, and Mr. Kenyon Parker.

A splendid musical program was put on Friday night by the Jr. High School, each grade taking part. Miss Elizabeth Hill, director, deserves credit.

Miss Inez Brooks was the week-end guest of Miss Annie Cost.

The Unique Club met at the home of Mrs. R. B. Luther, with Miss Lucy Norwood as joint hostess, Thursday afternoon, with a social meeting. Mrs. Dick Martin was in charge of the program and presented an interesting inteligence contest, Mrs. Dunlap winning the prize. A spelling match was enjoyed, Mrs. Cecil Cowart and Mrs. Dunlap choosing equal sides, anl using an old blue-back spelling baak, and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe winning this prize. Sandwiches and cold tea was served to 20 members.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Simmons and family, spent Sunday in Ashby.

Miss Virginia Crowson spent Sunday with Miss Calie Dawson.

Mr. Eric Elliott, of Whitney, Alabama, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. C. B. Elliott, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Inez Wallace is visiting relatives in Centerville.

Mr. Silney Whooten, of Sylacauga, has returned home after a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. Alto Carter, of Whitney, Alabama, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen.

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe was hostess at her home, Tuesday evening, May 21st, with Mrs. Bohm, of Montevallo, as joint hostess, in honor of the D. A. R's, of Montevallo. Refreshments was served to a large attendance.

Mr. G. T. Murpthree was in Birmingham, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ira Mitchell and family, Mrs. Marion Jones and family, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Richarl Parker, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. L. O'Neal, Mrs. Harry Middleton and Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon, motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Dr. W. H. Barnard, of Athens, Alabama, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen.

Mr. S. C. Sloan left this week to accept a position in North Alabama. His many friends wish him success.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin and Mr. R. L. Holcombe motored to Birmingham, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Blankenship and son, Johnnie, have returned from Boulder Dam, Col. Mr. Blankenship will be located in Calera.

Miss Julia Campbell, of Kigiar, Alabama, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crowson and children, of Sheffield, Alabama, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Crowson.

Mrs. John Denham and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin motored to Birmingham, Tuesday.

Miss Eunice Sloan, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mitchell's dinner guests, Sunday, were: Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell and daughter, Doris, of Haleyville, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker and childrne, of Calera.

Mr. Bob Paul, of Sulligent, spent Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Anderson announce the arrival of a daughter on May 13th, 1935, whom they have named Mary Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Murphree and children, spent the week-end in Renlap, Alabama.

Mrs. D. G. Wallace and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Peterson and son, Norman, spent Sunday in Thorsby.

Miss Clara Pitts has returned from Birmingham after a weeks visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Ellison announce the birth of a son, May 14, whom they have named Dalton Jr.

The Mock Trial, sponsored by the Baptist Church at the school auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 13, and assisted by Judge Abernathy, Mr. Luther Patrick and Mr. Hollis Parish, all of Birmingham, was enjoyed by a large audience.

Miss Katie Lou Seale celebrated her 13th birthday, May 13, at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. Seale. Games and contests were enjoyed, Floyd Blankenship winning the prize. Delightful fruit salad and cake was served to 15 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon announce the birth of twins, May 10, 1935, whom they have named Willie Earl and Lillie Pearl.

Mr. Sam Martin, of Birmingham, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Martin and family this week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown in the recent death of our mother and sister, Mrs. Pearl Burnett. Also for the lovely floral offerings. (Signed)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford,
Leon Adkins.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of Harrp Reynolds, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on July 29, 1929, for the Murder of Lon Turner.

5-16-2t. HARRY REYNOLDS.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 7:15 — 2nd Show 8:45

Friday-Saturday, May 24-25
Nancy Carroll and Geo. Murphy in
"I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS".
Serial—Red Rider, also Comedy.

Monday-Tuesday, May 27-28
Marian Marsh, Ralph Morgan in
"GIRL OF LIMBERLOST".
Comedy—Goofy Gondola.

Wednesday-Thursday, May 29-30
Frankie Thomas, Helen Parrish in
"DOG OF FLANDERS".
Comedy—Horse Heir.

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

The Lucky Lawrences
By Kathleen Norris

Gail Lawrence realized too late that the man she wanted belonged to her jazz-mad young sister, Ariel.

•

Brother Phil brought home an impossible bride.

•

Tragedy darkened life in the old home.

•

Then . . . the strange and surprising train of events, with happiness at the end.

•

You will be thrilled by this great story

•

Be sure to read it as it unfolds each week in this paper.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Rev. I. T. Carlton preached at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Lester Fitts filled his appointment at the Underwood Baptist Church, Sunday.

We are very sorry that Mrs. H. C. Woolley is very sick, but we wish her a speedy recovery.

There will be an ice cream supper, all kinds of eats and cold drinks at the Methodist Church, Monday night, May 27th. Proceeds to go to piano fund. Everybody is invited. Come and have a good time.

Miss Sara Crumly was the guest of Miss Lee Esther Daviston, Sunday night.

Miss Fannie Mae Harrison spent the week-end at home.

Quite a few from here attended the Memorial at Macedonia, Sunday.

Miss Mary Kate Harrison was the guest of Miss Henrietta Daviston, Sunday night.

Mr. J. B. King went to Columbiana for the week-end.

Mrs. Pauline Horton went to Lineville for the week-end.

The Maylene players put on a play at the Methodist Church, Monday night. It was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. J. D. Smith motored to Columbiana, Monday.

Rev. Sam Henderson will preach at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church, Sunday.

Everyone attend the singing on Wednesday night and help us sing the new songs.

FOURMILE NEWS

The ground is getting pretty dry around Fourmile. A rain would help us.

Rudolph Tidman spent Sunday in Siluria.

John Hughes has bought the Crowson Farm and says he is thinking of moving on it.

Ervin Stone attended Judge Wallace's Court last week in Talladega County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone visited his brother, Fred Stone, last week.

D. H. Blackerby and family, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackerby.

Simon Blackerby accompanied by Otis Blankenship, of Wilsonville, attended the Memorial Service at Pleasant Valley, Sunday.

Sherrill Wheeler, of Shady Grove, Florida, who is spending a few weeks at home, was among the visitors at Union, Saturday.

VINCENT NEWS

Mrs. R. R. Hunt has returned after visiting friends and relatives in Lanette for the past week.

Miss Alyce Harris visited in Birmingham during the week-end.

Miss Mattie Hunt has as her guest, her cousin, Miss Groover, of Lanette.

Mrs. John Miller, of Memphis, and Miss Elizabeth Bell, of Columbiana, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bell, during the week-end.

Mr. Jimmie Gorman spent the week-end in Camp Hill.

VINCENT HIGH SCHOOL WINS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

By defeating Shelby County High in the last game of the season by a score of 2 to 0, Vincent High School proved its right to the championship in the Shelby County High School baseball league. Vincent lost only one game during the entire season and that was to Montevallo. The champions won five games.

There were no real stars on this year's team, as the boys worked together to accomplish the desired results. Vincent was blest with two fairly good pitchers who allowed only a few hits in each game, each pitching at least one "no hit" game.

Practically the same team will be back next year and the school is for another successful team.

—HAVE YOUR—
EYES EXAMINED
Dr. G. E. Brown,
OPTOMETRIST,
will be at the
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, JUNE 8,
to examine eyes and fit glasses.
—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the
HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL



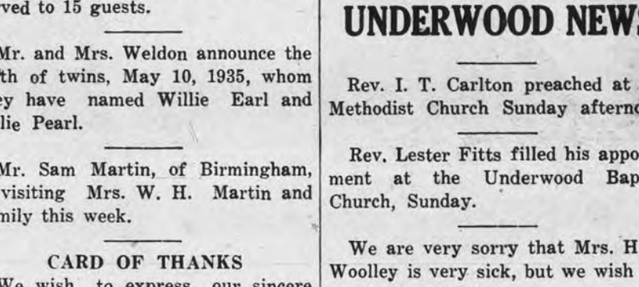
YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up

W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.

The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

SLEEP! Toniqht!



When the worries, noise, confusion, high-tension work, or hectic pleasures of your waking hours "get on your nerves," here is a simple time-tested preparation that will bring a feeling of calm and relaxation and allow you to get a good night's sleep. *Dr. Miles Nervine* quiets your nerves. It is not habit-forming and does not depress the heart. Why take chances with dangerous habit-forming drugs? Why use narcotics that make you dull and depressed?

Millions have found relief, relaxation, sleep, by using Dr. Miles Nervine. Although first used more than fifty years ago, Dr. Miles Nervine is as up to date as today's newspaper. Nothing better for the home treatment of overtaxed nerves has ever been discovered.

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles Nervine. We guarantee relief, or your money back, with the first bottle or package.

Relief! For Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Irritability, Restlessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion



MILES NERVINE
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets



SPECIALS
--at--
Taylor's Cash Stores

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
UNDERWOOD CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

•

FLOUR, Mary Jane, Plain or S. R., Guaranteed, 24 pound sack	90c
MEAL, Home Ground, per peck	25c
SALT, per package 5c, three packages	10c
VINEGAR, per gallon	25c
TOMATOES, 4 cans	30c
STARCH, Tiger, 3 boxes	10c
TOILET TISSUE, 6 rolls	25c
LARD, Flake White, 8 pound carton	$1.05
POTTED MEAT, 3 cans	10c
CORN, Stokeley Sweet, 2 cans	25c
JAR RINGS, Mason, 3 boxes	25c
PEACHES, Dried, 2 pounds	25c
PORK and BEANS, Armour, 16 oz. can, 3 cans	18c
MILK, 3 small cans	10c
TUBS, No. 0	39c
TUBS, No. 1	45c
TUBS, No. 2	59c
TUBS, No. 3	69c
CRACKERS, per box	10c
LUX FLAKES, per box	10c
LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 cakes	20c
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 cakes	20c
RINSO, 3 boxes	25c

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935 — NUMBER SEVEN

Recipe In Chancery 7-6-35

DR. A. F. HARMAN NAMED PRESIDENT OF ALA. COLLEGE

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—Dr. A. F. Harman, former state superintendent of education, last Friday, May 24, was named president of Alabama College to succeed Dr. O. C. Carmichael.

The action was taken at the annual meeting of the board of trustees.

Dr. T. H. Napier, dean of the Alabama College faculty, and who had been prominently mentioned with Dr. Harman as a possible successor to Dr. Carmichael, was appointed dean of the college by trustees.

Vote of the board on election of the new president was not announced.

Dr. Harman will become president of Alabama College September 1st, when Dr. Carmichael leaves the institution to become dean of the graduate school of Vanderbilt University.

All members of the board of trustees, with the exception of Representative W. B. Oliver, were present at the meeting, including Governor Bibb Graves, ex-officio chairman.

Dr. Napier had been widely endorsed by students and alumnae organizations of the college to succeed Dr. Carmichael.

Dr. Harman was state superintendent of education in the past state administration and prior to that time had spent a quarter of a century in various school and educational capacities in the state.

A native of South Carolina, Dr. Harman received his first collegiate education in Peabody College. Nashville. Later he attended Teachers College of Columbia University, of which he is also a graduate.

The new Alabama College president began his first teaching experience in the state as assistant principal and teacher of English and Latin in the high school department of the Brewton schools. Later he was principal of the Centerville public school.

Following his tenure at Centerville, Dr. Harman served as superintendent of schools at Decatur and Florence and in 1920 became county superintendent of education in Montgomery County. During his service in Montgomery County, that county's school system attracted national attention on account of its complete and effective system of transportation and consolidation.

Dr. Harman also has served as president of the Alabama Education Association and in 1925-26 he was president of the department of rural education of the National Education Association.

After leaving his position as superintendent of Montgomery County schools, Dr. Harman served as director of divisional education until he took over the office of state superintendent of education in 1929.

Dr. Harman is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and the teacher of a men's Bible class in Montgomery where his home has been for the past 15 years. He is a member of the Woodmen of the World, a Mason and a member of two honorary college societies.

The board of trustees was in session for three hours before announcing the appointment of Dr. Harman.

HARP CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE, JUNE 8

The Shelby County Sacred Harp Singing Convention will be held at the Court House in Columbiana on Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9. Everybody is invited to attend. Come and bring your dinner.

(Signed) J. A. Barnett, President.

BOARD SETS FINAL DATE FOR SIGNING TAX CERTIFICATES

AUBURN, Ala.—June 8th has been set as the final date for Alabama cotton producers to sign applications for tax-exemption certificates under the Bankhead Act.

In advising county agents of the final date, W. H. Robertson, member of the State Allotment Board, writes county agents urging them to rush the work "in order that producers will not be confronted with the same confusion and delay in receiving tax-exemption certificates as was the case in 1934 and in order that this office will have time to do the necessary work most economically, it is very necessary that every effort be made to expedite the preparation of the Bankhead applications for 1935."

450 4-H CLUB GIRLS ARE VISITING AUBURN

AUBURN, Ala.—Four hundred and fifty Alabama 4-H club girls are here attending the 20th annual short course this week. They will leave Saturday at noon for their homes.

ALABAMA COLLEGE GRADUATES MANY WITH HIGH HONORS

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—On the closing day of the Alabama College Commencement exercises announcement was made by President O. C. Carmichael of the students graduating with special distinction in scholarship. Graduating with highest honors were Misses Ruby Lee Livings, Elaine Smith, Agnes Postell, Mary Alice Newsom, Autress Busby, Lena Clare Shackelford and Mary Lorenz. Graduating with honors were Misses Alice Stallworth, Mary Frances Merrill, Mildred Hall, Carolyn Reddoch, Marion Bozenhard, Fannie Ruth Pledger, Julia Barnes, Anne Fant, Katherine Savage, Christine Beasleym Elnora Gammage, Lucile Mixson, Ruth Stovall, Maude Davis, Aline Blair, Anita Smith, Elizabeth Creel, Viola Love, Virginia Addison and Nell Taylor. Miss Alice Stallworth was given a special award by the Debate Council for service in the forensics program.

The Baccalaureate speaker, Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, was an addition to the list of distinguished women who have appeared at college programs here. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, gave that address last year, while on other occasions Judge Florence Allen, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Ruth Bryan Owen and Jeanette Rankin have spoken here.

The Commencement sermon was delivered Sunday morning by Dr. George Stoves, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Memphis, and the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service address was given Sunday evening by Miss Zoe Dobbs, Dean of Women at Auburn.

SUNDAY IS OPENING DAY AT YAMAKITA

For devotees of swimming, the news that Yamakita Swimming Pool, and the beautiful grounds surrounding will be thrown open to the public on next Sunday, will be welcomed. J. R. McMillan, owner, has selected C. A. Robinson, of Columbiana, as Manager of the pool, and Mr. Robinson states that all will be in readiness for the opening on next Sunday, when a large crowd is expected to be present. Cold drinks and candies will be sold, and wholesome recreation offered the patrons of this most beautiful spot, naturally, in Alabama.

A cordial welcome awaits you from Messrs McMillan and Robinson. Arrange to meet your friends and spend Sunday afternoon at Yamakita.

Saturday, June 15, Set Aside By Mayor As Better Housing Day

A PROCLAMATION

By The Mayor of Columbiana, Ala.

WHEREAS, the home is of supreme importance as the basis of our community life, constituting, as it does, an essential factor in the health and happiness of both present and future generations; and

WHEREAS, the Alabama Better Housing Program is helping our citizens to build new homes and to modernize homes which they now own, thus putting men back to work, and contributing in a concrete way to industrial and business recovery.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harry Gordon, Mayor of Columbiana, Alabama, do set aside and appoint Saturday, the fifteenth day of June, 1935, to be known as Columbiana Better Housing Day; and I call upon all our citizens to join with citizens of other communities throughout the land in marking the day with appropriate observances, in order that the benefits of the Better Housing Program may be brought to a still greater number of people.

(Signed)
HARRY GORDON,
Mayor of Columbiana.

THE LUCKY LAWRENCES

By Kathleen Norris



A Delightful Love Story of Two Sisters

Read this new story from the pen of one of America's best-loved woman writers—Kathleen Norris. She tells a lively and moving story of the fortunes of an interesting family.

Read the first installment of this New Love Story on Page Three, and follow it as it appears in this newspaper.

Application Blanks For 1935 Gin Certificates Have Been Received

Columbiana, Alabama,
May 28, 1935.

We have received the blanks to make application for 1935 gin tickets.

It is necessary for everybody growing cotton to make application for gin tickets, those who have cotton contracts and those who do not; tenants crops can be covered generally by the landlords application.

We want to aid you in getting tickets before time to gin cotton, so we are asking your cooperation in meeting the committee at the time and place designated below; we are sending this letter to all box holders and want everybody to know about the meetings; please tell your neighbor as you come in contact with him.

Beat—4 & 20, Place—Montevallo, Date—June 4, Time—All day. Beat—11, Place—Westover, Date—June 4. Time—8 to 12 o'clock. Beat—8, Place—Chelsea, Date—June 4, Time—1 to 5 o'clock. Beat—15, Place—Sterrett, Date—June 4, Time—8 to 12 o'clock. Beat—10, Place—Wallis' Store, Date—June 4, Time—1 to 5 o'clock. Beat—18, Place—Dunnavant, Date—June 4, Time—All day. Beat—7 & 21, Place—Saginaw School, Date—June 4, Time—All day. Beat—13, Place—Farley's Store, Date—June 4, Time—8 to 12 o'clock. Beat—12, Place—New Hope, Date—June 4, Time—1 to 5 o'clock.

Beat—3, Place—Calera, Date—June 5, Time—8 to 12 o'clock. Beat—2, Place—Shelby, Date—June 5, Time—1 to 5 o'clock. Beat—9, Place—4-Mile School, Date—June 5, Time—1 to 5 o'clock. Beat—16, Place—Vincent, Date—June 5, Time—All day. Beat—14, Place—Vandiver, Date—June 5, Time—All day. Beat—7 & 21, Place—Siluria, Date—June 5, Time—All day.

Beat—1, Place—Columbiana, Date—June 6, Time—All day. Beat—9, Place—Wilsonville, Date—June 6, Time—All day. Beat—10, Place—Harpersville, Date—June 6, Time—All day. Beat—17, Place—Pelham, Date—June 6, Time—1 to 5 o'clock. Beat—19, Place—Maylene School, Date—June 6, Time—8 to 12 o'clock.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I am Very truly yours,

A. A. LAUDERDALE,
County Agent.

NEWS OF COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Results of games played Saturday, May 25th:

Columbiana	14
Helena	10
Boothton	7
Montevallo	5
Siluria	18
Aldrich	2

Where they play Saturday, June 1.

Helena at	Columbiana
Boothton at	Montevallo
Aldrich at	Siluria

LEAGUE STANDING

Team:	Won	Lost
Columbiana	3	0
Siluria	2	1
Montevallo	2	1
Helena	1	2
Boothton	1	2
Aldrich	0	3

KEWAHATCHIE HONOR ROLL FOR MAY, NAMED

Those making the Kewahatchie Honor Roll for the month of May, were as follows:

Beginners—Pauline Lovett, Christine Hand, Ruth Shoemaker, James Shoemaker, Maureen Gardner and Willie Mae Hyde.

Juniors—Betty Ann Gardner, Minnie B. Bentley, Wilson Moore and Lawrence Gardner, teacher.

Intermediate—Apal Smith, Marie Bentley, John Moore, Charles Moore, J. W. Gardner and Christine Gardner.

Advance—David Gardner, Pharris Gardner and Jesse Hughs.

Adult—Johnnie Gardner, Julia Gardner, Luke Shoemaker, Mary Lovett, Quillar Hand, Supt., and Lonnie Hand, Secretary.

JUDGE E. S. LYMAN CALLED BY DEATH, WED., MAY 29, 1935

Just as we go to press, Shelby County citizens are grieved to learn of the passing of Judge E. S. Lyman, one of the most prominent men in the State of Alabama. Judge Lyman was a life long resident of Montevallo and practiced law for a number of years in Shelby County with the law firm of Peters, Wilson and Lyman. For a number of years, Judge Lyman served Shelby County as Judge of the County Court, and later was elected Judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit.

On last Friday, this beloved Judge suffered from an infection which resulted in blood poison, and was rushed to South Highlands Infirmary in Birmingham, where he passed away Wednesday morning, at the age of 79 years.

Surviving Judge Lyman, are his widow, May Lyman; four daughters; and two sons, E. S. Lyman, Jr., and Willis Lyman, both of Montevallo.

The Democrat extends sincere sympathy to the bereaved loved ones.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Apprentice, Government Printing Office (for appointment in Washington, D. C., only). Because of the short time during which the apprentice examination is open, applications may be filed with the civil-service district office nearest the applicant, as well as with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file not later than June 5, 1935.

Junior entomologist, $2,000 a year, Department of Agriculture. Optional subjects are: (1) Apiculture, (2) Physiology and Toxicology, and (3) Truck Crop and Garden Insects.

Biologist (wildlife research), $3,800 a year, associate biologist (wildlife research), $3,200 a year, and assistant biologist (wildlife research), $2,600 a year, Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture.

Assistant director of social work (senior warden's assistant), $2,600 a year, Department of Justice, for filling vacancies in United States penal and correctional institutions throughout the country.

Mediator, $3,800 a year, National Mediation Board.

Multilith operator, $1,440 a year, Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, D. C.

Passenger rate clerk, $2 000 a year.

Senior soil technologist, $4,800 a year, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture.

Protozoologist, $3,800 a year, associate protozoologist, $3,200 a year, and assistant protozoologist, $2,600 a year, United States Public Health Service, Treasury Department. Optional subjects are: (1) General Protozoology, (2) Intestinal Protozoa (especially E. histolytica), and (3) Blood Protozoa (excluding malaria).

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

HUGE BOND ISSUE IS OFFERED COUNTRY BY U. S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The government asked the country for a $100,000,000 loan last Sunday in a security offering which invoked the seldom-used privilege of selling bonds to "highest bidders."

Secretary Morgenthau announced the new borrowing, designed to build up a shrinking treasury cash balance. He offered for sale $100,000,000 in 3 per cent bonds of 1946-48, to supplement and bear the same date as $825,000,000 of this issue sold January 15, 1934.

But since these bonds now are quoted on financial markets, at more than $103, Morgenthau said that all bids for the additional issue will be thrown out if they fall below the par value of the securities.

The treasury declined to discuss officially its reasons for selling the bonds on a bid basis, but other quarters said it was an obvious desire to take advantage of the premium which the 3 per cent issue now was bringing on public markets.

It was recalled that the treasury, during World War days, had offered bonds to the highest bidders, a policy since employed in sales of Home Owners Loan Corporation and Farm Credit Administration securities.

The new offering, officials said, would not interfere with the regular quarterly financing due on June 15. At that time $416,000,000 in 3 per cent notes matures in addition to unrefunded portions of the called First Liberty 3 1-2s, which will require an additional cash outlay of about $320,000,000.

The treasury announced also that $1,608,000,000 of the outstanding First Liberties called for June 15th have been turned in for lower interest bearing securities. Of the total, $864,000,000 was exchanged for five-year 1 5-8 per cent notes. and the remainder for 20-25-year bonds which pay 2 7-8 per cent.

This conversion offering was announced last week. The new bonds can be obtained only through payment in Home Owners Loan Corporation 4 per cent bonds called for redemption on July 1, 1935.

Rental Checks Being Sent State Farmers

AUBURN, Ala.—Cotton rental checks amounting to over $4,000,000 will be paid Alabama farmers within the next few weeks.

This is announced by Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State Extension Service, who reports that farmers in a few Alabama counties have already received their cotton checks for reducing their cotton acreage.

Farmers who signed reduction in 1934 will be the first to receive checks and then the ones who signed new contracts this year will receive their checks.

The rental payment is made in two installments, one of which is being made now, and the other to be made in the fall after compliance with the contracts has been approved.

1934 Gin Tickets Are Good In 1935 If Turned In And Exchanged

Columbiana, Alabama,
May 29, 1935.

If you hold a 1934 gin certificate it will be good on cotton in 1935 if you will turn it in and exchange for new certificate.

To aid you in making this exchange, we will meet you at the most convenient of the places below.

We are mailing this notice to all box holders and giving publicity through the press, but we would like to ask you to help us get the information to everybody by telling your neighbor about the time and place.

Montevallo, Tuesday, June 4, 8 to 12 o'clock. Saginaw School, Tuesday, June 4, 1 to 5 o'clock. Vincent, Wednesday, June 5, 8 to 12 o'clock. Vandiver, Wednesday, June 5, 1 to 5 o'clock. Wilsonville, Thursday, June 6, 8 to 12 o'clock. Pelham, Thursday, June 6, 1 to 5 o'clock. Columbiana, Friday, June 7, all day.

Be sure to come in person so that you can sign the papers; if for any reason you cannot meet us at the above places, bring your certificate to Columbiana in the next day or so, as these certificates must be exchanged right away. Very truly yours,

A. A. LAUDERDALE,
County Agent.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Roosevelt's Veto of Bonus Bill Overridden by House, Upheld by Senate—Ford Boosts Wages—Hitler's Peace Program.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

SETTING a new precedent, President Roosevelt "acted as his own messenger" and personally returned to Speaker Byrne the Patman bonus measure with his disapproval. Before a joint session of the house and senate and crowded galleries the Chief Executive read his veto message, an able and well ordered document in which he set forth his conviction that "the welfare of the nation as well as the future welfare of the veterans wholly justifies my disapproval of this measure." Asserting that an able-bodied citizen, even though he wore a uniform, should not be accorded treatment different from that of other citizens, he said:



President Roosevelt

"The veteran who is disabled owes his condition to the war. The healthy veteran who is unemployed owes his troubles to the depression. Any attempt to mingle the two problems is to confuse our efforts."

Mr. Roosevelt's stern warning against the dangers of inflation inherent in the measure was listened to in silence, though there was mild applause at other times. All his argument was in vain so far as the house was concerned, for as he left the chamber there were quick demands for a vote and by the time he had reached the White House the representatives had overridden his veto and again passed the bill by a vote of 322 to 98. In the affirmative were 248 Democrats, 64 Republicans, 7 Progressives and 3 Farmer-Laborites. Those voting to sustain the veto were 60 Democrats and 38 Republicans.

The re-passed bill was laid before the senate by Vice President Garner, and Senator Thomas insisted on the reading of the veto message in that body. Action was postponed for one day because a lot of the senators wanted to make speeches.

The debate in the senate was long and perfervid, and quite unnecessary because the result of the vote had been a certainty for several days. Fifty-four senators voted to override the veto; but 40 supported the President, and only 32 were needed to kill the measure. Three members had switched over from their stand when the bill was first passed. They were Pittman of Nevada, Pope of Idaho and Coolidge of Massachusetts, all Democrats. The only absentee was Norbeck of South Dakota. Dennis Chavez, the new senator from New Mexico, caused a surprise by voting to uphold the veto.

BONUS advocates and inflationists were prepared for further action in various ways. One plan was the introduction of a bill to draw $2,000,000,000 to pay the bonus from the work-relief appropriation, out of which the President has already approved the allocation of about $1,000,000,000 for immediate work projects. Other measures, as riders to navy or legislative appropriation bills, were being drafted. So there was a prospect of a great tangle in the administration's legislative program.

IN ITS annual statement the Ford Motor company discloses that it made a gain of $3,759,311 in 1934 over the previous year, to a total of $580,276,391. Just before these figures were made public, the company announced that the minimum daily wage of its employees would be raised from $5 a day to $6, adding $2,000,000 a month to the pay roll. The Ford and Lincoln plants in Detroit and all other cities share in this revision of the wage scale.

Henry Ford began boosting the wage scale back in 1914, and in answer to adverse criticism of economists, he made the pay increases a policy of his company. He put the minimum wage at $6 in 1919 and ten years later raised it to $7, where it remained until the end of 1931. With the depression it fell back to $4, but in March, 1934, a raise to $5 was made. The company's announcement says:

"The Ford Motor company has paid its workmen a total of $623,000,000 over and above what the company need to have paid had it followed the general wage scale."

MISS JANE ADDAMS, "first citizen of Chicago," internationaly famed as a social worker and peace advocate, has gone to her reward, and her passing is deeply mourned by the many thousands of poor and unfortunate persons for whom she had made life more endurable. She started her real life work in 1889 among the Italians and other foreigners on Chicago's West side, founding Hull House, which grew into the most famous social settlement in America. Later her activities were extended to the amelioration of sweatshop conditions, the child labor problem, and then to the matter of international peace. During the war she was made president of the women's international peace conference at The Hague, and she interviewed the officials of virtually every one of the belligerent nations. Three times she presided at the sessions of the International Congress of Women, and she was prominent in many humanitarian movements. But it is as the head of Hull House and the tireless friend of the poor and underprivileged that her memory will live longest.

GOV. MARTIN L. DAVEY of Ohio withdrew the warrant charging Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins with criminal libel, so the administrator was able to visit Cleveland and make a speech without being arrested. The governor said that "all the objectives which were sought have been accomplished and no good purpose can be served by carrying on guerilla warfare."

FIRST of the list of projects to be undertaken under the works relief program is the Passamaquoddy tidal power scheme, and there is a lot of grumbling because it was placed at the head of the line by the President himself. This project was once turned down as uneconomic by Secretary Ickes, the assertion being that it would cost too much in comparison with the returns that might be expected, would take too long for completion and was in a region where so much work relief was not needed. But Mr. Roosevelt, whose Campobello summer cottage is near the location of the proposed dam site, is said to be personally interested in the project, believing it will bring new industries to the area.



Major Fleming

Anyhow, this big Maine project is to go ahead, and Maj. Philip B. Fleming of the army engineers corps has been chosen to take charge of the construction. Major Fleming has been serving in the PWA for some time but has been released for this Eastport work.

IN ADDITION to the Passamaquoddy project, calling for $10,000,000, about a billion dollars in work-relief allotments were given verbal approval by the President, these having been favorably passed by on by the allotment board. Included in this program are extensive rivers and harbor works throughout the country, and a $100,000,000 integrated works program for Wisconsin. The latter was planned by Senator La Follette and his brother, Governor La Follette, and approved by the administration.

These initial allotments will put a lot of men to work in a short time, for the plans for many of the projects already are complete. Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that 25 to 50 per cent of the work-relief funds to be spent in the various states would go out through mandatory allotments to such units as the CCC, highway construction and grade-crossing elimination. Funds for these expenditures were earmarked in the bill.

IN AN executive order the President established pay rates under the $4,880,000,000 work-relief measure, dividing the country into four sections in setting regional wages. Pay will range from $19 a month for unskilled laborers in the South to $94 a month for professional and technical workers in the East. The wages will be from 20 to 30 per cent below the prevailing wage rate structure throughout the country.

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER, appearing before the reichstag, outlined a 13 point program for disarmament and the improvement of international relations, and did it so well it cannot well be ignored by the other nations of Europe. He again rejected the resolution of the League of Nations council condemning him for the rearming of Germany, but said Germany might return to the league if that body divorced itself from the principles of the Versailles treaty and from the "psychology of victors and vanquished" and "after Germany is granted full equality rights, extending to all functions and privileges in international life."

To the great satisfaction of Great Britain, Hitler promised to respect the territorial clauses of the Versailles treaty, which, he said, could not be modified by unilateral action. He declared Germany was willing to sign non-aggression pacts with all her neighbors except Lithuania, and to agree to an arms embargo if others would do the same. Also the reich is ready to sign an air convention supplementing the Locarno pact.

Maj. Gen. Walter von Reichenau, director of the ministry of defense, announced that under the new conscription decrees the classes of 1914 and 1915—Germany's "war babies"—would be called up for medical examinations starting June 1. The able men of the class of 1914 will be called to the colors November 1 for the army and air force. The class of 1915 is to be conscripted for the labor service at the same time.

ETHIOPIA, in a note to the League of Nations council, defied the Italian war preparations and gave warning that she "would yield neither to intimidation nor to violence." Capt. Anthony Eden and Pierre Laval tried in vain to persuade Baron Aloisi, Italian delegate, to accept a gift of exclusive economic privileges in Ethiopia in exchange for saving the league's face and keeping a united front in Europe. The statesmen in Geneva began to believe there was no way of stopping Mussolini's African adventure. The Rome government is decidedly exasperated against Great Britain, charging that the British are promoting the shipment of war materials to Ethiopia through British Somaliland. Emperor Haile Selassie has just bought a large fleet of bombing planes from Turkey, some of which were sold to the Turks by British firms.

MANEUVERS of the Pacific fleet were marred by another fatal airplane accident. A seaplane plunged into the ocean 40 miles south of Midway island and the six members of its crew were lost. The victims were: Lieut. Harry Brandenburger, Lieut. Charles J. Kelly, Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate P. C. Litts, Chief Radioman C. M. Derry, First Machinist's Mate P. J. Proteau and Third Machinist's Mate Q. A. Sharpe.

SENATOR WAGNER of New York and Representative Crosser of Ohio offered in the senate and house identical railroad labor pension bills drafted in a way to meet the objections of the Supreme court to the law it declared unconstitutional.

WHEN Dennis Chavez was brought into the senate to be sworn in as successor to the late Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, six "liberal" members silently walked out of the chamber in protest against the efforts that had been made to unseat Mr. Cutting. Those who participated in this unprecedented action were: Senators Hiram Johnson, California; William E. Borah, Idaho; George Norris, Nebraska; and Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, Republican Independents; and Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive; and Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite.

RUSSIA'S immense airplane, the Maxim Gorky, largest land plane in the world, was destroyed when it collided with a small training plane over a Moscow suburb, collapsed at a height of 2,000 feet and fell in ruins. All on board, 48 in number, were killed, as was the pilot of the small plane. The victims were mostly engineers and workers of the Central Aerodynamic institute and members of their families who were being taken for a pleasure ride.

SECRET hearings were opened by the house military affairs committee to investigate charges that the Tennessee Valley authority already has squandered $1,000,000 of government money in questionable awards of contracts for dynamite and powder and through other irregularities. Arthur E. Morgan, head of the TVA, and his two fellow directors, David Lilienthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, were summoned before the committee.



A. E. Morgan

The charges are contained in an audit of the TVA made by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl. Some of the irregularities he claims to have uncovered are:

The awarding without competitive bidding of a contract which obligated the government for an indefinite sum of money, estimated at $615,000.

Overpayments of an original contract by as much as 120 per cent.

Awarding of contracts, in contravention of law, to firms which were not the low bidders, with one contract going to a bidder who was seventh from low.

Failure to require one large contractor to post performance bond and at the same time the payment of fees to this contractor in advance, despite a legal prohibition against advance payments.

Solicitation of bids by telephone or circulars among a certain group of private business houses, or in other irregular ways.

The TVA directors were said to be prepared to disprove the worst of the charges, and to be ready to make some disclosures of their own.

The inquiry came as the administration was trying to get the house committee to report favorably the bill, recently passed by the senate, providing more money for the TVA and enlarging its scope of operations.

HOUSE leaders were hurrying toward passage the administration's amendments to the AAA act, enlarging the powers of that organization, the demand of opponents for long debate being denied. It was certain this measure would arouse controversy in the senate. Jobbers and retailers of foodstuffs, of whom there are about 911,000 in the country, are much disturbed by these proposed amendments for the measure extends to them the processing taxes now imposed on food manufacturers, makes them subject to regulations not yet specified and requires that each one be licensed by the AAA.

CROWN Prince Frederik of Denmark and Princess Ingrid of Sweden were married in Stockholm in the presence of a brilliant assemblage. A week of activities preceded the ceremony, attracting great throngs to the Swedish capital.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—In Paris a new Ford sedan costs, delivered, just about $1,700. Or about $1,000 more than it does in most American cities. Or about two and one half times the American price.

Which is of the essence when it comes to the problem of removing international trade barriers, as that problem is now being attacked, from two widely different angles and with much animosity between the advocates of the two plans, by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Foreign Trade Adviser to the President, George N. Peek.

The amazing point about this price for Fords in Paris is that the French duty on automobiles has nothing to do with it! The Ford cars sold in Paris are not made in the United States, but in Strasbourg. Nor is the main element of this astonishing difference in cost due to high duties on the parts. It is almost exclusively due to the difference in cost of manufacture.

This difference in manufacturing costs results from the fact that the factory at Strasbourg, while as modern as Ford engineers can make it, does not have the quantity production element which makes most of the popular small cars so cheap in America. That one element, the writer is informed, accounts for about $900 of the $1,000 difference in price here and in Paris.

Wages are an inconsequential phase, or would be, if mass production could be utilized in Strasbourg. It is perfectly true that the labor cost of constructing a car in France is much higher than in America, but the workers are paid less than those in Dearborn. The difference is comparable to that of a man plowing with a tractor and one plowing with one horse. The man with the horse may be just as good a farmer, but he takes many times as long to plow an acre.

The same point applies to the difference between turning out twenty cars and turning out a thousand or two thousand a day.

Dealer's Profits

Even if there were no tariff—or far more important—no quota—in France against importation of American automobiles, of course, they could not be sold as cheaply in France as they are in the United States. The chief additional cost would be in dealers' profits. French dealers could not expect to sell as many, and therefore would have to make more on each car than dealers in American cities.

The element of freight would be very small. As evidenced by the fact that $100 is just about the top price for hauling a car from any American Atlantic port to any European port. This is the price charged by the deluxe Italian liners from New York to Naples. It is much less on slower boats to the North sea ports.

Actually, adding about $20 for freight would be liberal.

The point of the whole case is that if international trade barriers could be removed, the people of the various countries of the world could enjoy a much higher standard of living than is at present the case. Yet fear on every hand is that instead of tending toward lowering these barriers the whole trend in the world is for raising them.

As for example, the sharp limitation on imports of American automobiles, machinery, and other items, by Italy and Poland. Just last month!

German visitors to Washington in the last few weeks have talked gloomily about the prospects of each nation becoming self-contained.

"It means black bread for our people," one of them said, "but we can do it. What makes us despondent is that it seems so unnecessary."

Teeth Extracted

A back-stairs compromise has been reached on the public utility holding company bill, which has so modified its original drastic provisions that in all probability the White House will apply pressure in order to "put the teeth back in." Present prospects are that this effort, which is expected from President Roosevelt and the New Dealers, will fail. There is no discounting the flood of protests from utility stockholders which has poured in on individual senators and members of the house. It has turned the tide, not to the point where the national legislators would openly defy the White House, but to a status where they are not willing to jump through hoops at the executive command.

One of the important phases of the new compromise is that it will exempt from its provision all holding companies whose interests are confined to operating companies inside one state. This does not sound important, but it lets a lot of rather big fish through the net.

Another modification is even more important. It exempts from the provisions of the proposed law holding companies whose operations are chiefly in one state, but extend for short distances beyond its borders. This would affect such important holding companies as Consolidated Gas of New York, Public Service of New Jersey, and People's Gas of Chicago.

Still another compromise provision would exempt holding companies that are interested exclusively in operating companies outside the United States. Such as American and Foreign Power. So that first and last a considerable number of big holding companies, with—far more important politically—a considerable army of stockholders will be let out. Which of course pacifies their stockholders, thus reducing the amount of opposition that the final form of the bill might bring down on the devoted heads of senators and members of the house who vote its final passage.

"May" and "Shall"

In the under-cover negotiations which led to this compromise some of the gentlemen interested in saving as many utility holding companies as possible nearly lost their battle after they thought they had it won. The first draft of text that emerged stated these exemptions in language which used the word "may." That is, it gave the securities commission the right to exempt these companies if in its discretion it saw fit to do so. One of those most concerned hit the ceiling when he read that "may." He got very busy indeed, and the draft now reads "shall." Meaning that such companies "shall" be exempted instead of "may" be exempted.

Still another modification does leave discretion with the securities commission. This is to extend from five years to seven years the length of time in which companies still retained under the death sentence may be allowed in which to wind up their affairs and liquidate.

Which in a way is the most interesting of all the changes. For the argument used to give this additional discretion would not be appreciated at the White House at all. It was that enough leeway should be provided in the holding company act to permit a reversal of policy by the administration "following the Roosevelt second term!" Just in the event that things did not work out as expected.

And the fact that the argument got somewhere—that it has been accepted by some very important senators and members of the house—would seem to indicate that some perfectly good Democrats are no longer taking all the proposed brain trust legislation as having been divinely inspired.

More Taxes Certain

More taxes are certain, despite all the propaganda by the administration one way, and by the bonus advocates the other. The taxes would be needed even if there were no bonus legislation at all. But there is going to be bonus legislation. Arguments by bonus lobbyists that to override the veto means the soldiers will get nothing are just so much drivel. If the bonus veto is sustained in the senate, as is now generally expected, some bonus measure will be passed later, which President Roosevelt can and will sign.

This will probably be something not very far from the Harrison compromise, though the President has always hoped that the eventual cost to the treasury could be held to $1,200,000,000 which the Harrison plan exceeds by at least $100,000,000.

Every one agrees that the present so-called nuisance taxes, which expire in June, must be continued. The only one allowed to drop was that of 2 cents on each check, which expired last January.

Probability is that the most certain of all proposed new taxes to be adopted before adjournment of the present session of congress is an increase in the inheritance taxes.

These fit in with the New Deal philosophy. It must be remembered that the Roosevelt ideal contemplates a nation of little fellows—no outstanding giants. Every man with enough to buy an automobile. But none with enough to buy a yacht—unless it's a sailboat.

This is revealed in the intense desire to hold down profits—to hold down bigness—to protect the little fellow against the big. Which is true despite the frequent allegation that NRA was in the interest of the big fellows, and against the little man.

Fly in Ointment

Another phase of New Deal policy right down this same alley was the securities act—and the stock exchange regulation bill. The idea was not only to hold profits on ordinary business down to a low percentage, but to prevent speculative profits of any kind.

Analyzed critically, it is easy to see that this would tend to prevent anyone not now rich from becoming so. But there was one fly in the ointment. Strict supervision of new security issues and curtailment of speculation, all tended in the direction of preserving existing fortunes.

They could snipe at them with heavy taxation, particularly on incomes, and on the corporation from which the income was derived. But a fortune invested in government bonds, for example, would be impervious to both.

Hence the popularity with New Dealers of inheritance taxes. Cynics comment that most of the New Dealers are young, and not worried about death duties. But the undeniable fact is that the New Dealers do want to do something about some of the very large fortunes now in existence. They regard them as a menace—a constant threat not only to the success of the New Deal politically, but to the actual working of New Deal ideals.

The New Dealers are helped in this aspiration to chisel away at the big fortunes by death duties by the fact that politically there is less danger to the average senator and member of the house in voting heavier inheritance taxes than almost any other variety of levy.

And when some of the other taxes under consideration are examined, it will be found that most of them have very important possible political repercussions. Such as the tax on life insurance premiums, for instance, despite the fact that it would be paid by the life insurance companies. And the tax on cheap movie admissions!

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GERMAN PURCHASES ZULU MAIDEN FOR 7 HEAD OF CATTLE

Africa Stirred by One of Most Unusual Marriages in History.

New York.—A neat cottage, shuttered against the hot and dusty winds which almost constantly blow across the rolling plains of Natal, in the Union of South Africa, was the locale for one of the most unusual marriages in modern history.

The legal mating of a white man and a tall and powerful Zulu maiden! A black bride born and reared in the kraal of one of Africa's most warlike nations. A girl embarking on a monogamous marriage when her brothers and sisters and fellow countrymen from time immemorial practiced polygamy.

Brief Message.

In Dundee, British settlement of Natal, Willie Frederick Leonhard Hedder has established his household in the corrugated, iron-roofed cottage. But only after one of the most difficult and expensive marriages in the records of the Union.

New York scientists learned with great interest of the strange marriage, news of which came out of Africa in a brief cable message. The cable revealed it was only the second such mixed marriage in all of Africa since the World war.

Hedder, a European of German parentage, is twenty-eight. He fell in love with the Zulu maiden, but found many difficulties beset his path, mixed marriages were permissible, but not encouraged.

Cattle Buys Bride.

He knew that his white friends and neighbors would frown on the union, but he was determined to go through with it. Hedder was proud of the Zulu maiden for she came of one of the proudest of African races. A race powerful in war, expert cattle-raisers and a race subdued by the British, but never conquered.

He was convinced she would make a good housewife and a fitting mother for his children.

The first and most difficult problem Hedder overcame was that of complying with the elaborate system of laws regulating inheritances and marriage existant among the Zulus.

This consisted chiefly of paying the bride-to-be's brother seven head of Afrikaander cattle.

Child Is Saved From Bad Accident by Quick Wit

New Britain, Conn.—Quick thinking on the part of a mother, and the interest of a child in the telephone, prevented recently what might have been a serious accident here.

The mother was in her back yard when she looked up, and to her dismay, saw her child making an effort to get out of an open second-story window. Remembering the child's interest in the telephone and fearing to see her tumble to the ground at any moment, the mother called, "Will you answer the telephone for mother?" Anxiously she watched, and as she watched, her anxiety was relieved, for the child accepted the mother's suggestion, got down from the window and ran to the telephone. Meanwhile, the mother rushed upstairs.

Previously, the child had shown an interest in the telephone and occasionally had attempted to answer it. All the family thought it was a cute trick when the mother taught the child the proper procedure. It turned out to be a useful accomplishment, since it probably saved the child's life.

Lard Can Hiding Place for Baby Bond Money

Muncy, Pa.—A local resident walked up to the clerk in the post office and said:

"I want to buy one of these baby bonds—a $500 one."

"That will me $375," the clerk told him.

"Here's your money," the man replied as he lifted up a lard can, appearing to be heavy, and placed it on the counter.

In the can were 750 half dollars. He said he had been saving them over a period of years.

Pets Stolen and Held for Ransom in Serbia

Belgrade.—Wealthy people of Zagreb are suffering from a wave of kidnaping—the objects of which are their pet cats and dogs. The criminals mark down spoiled pets of the richest people, and each day one or more of them vanishes and the bereaved owner receives a curt request for a large sum of money as ransom. Animals, valuable in themselves, sometimes are sold again. If the police are informed of the loss, the animals are usually killed and never seen again.

"Sins of Youth" Given as Course in College

Boston.—A new course in the "sins of youth" will be available next year at Boston university.

The course, called "Institute of Character Adjustment," will train those who deal with adolescent delinquents and be included in the university's school of religious and social work.

With only college graduates eligible, the program is based on the results during the past two years at the school in techniques of psychological adjustments.

The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

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WNU Service

CHAPTER I

—1—

The Lawrence family, although in the best sense of the word pioneers, had not come to the Golden West by means of covered wagons. They had left their Boston moorings, like the gentlefolk of means and leisure that they were, in the year of our Lord 1849, and had sailed elegantly for Rio, for Buenos Aires, and around the Horn. They had loitered in Valparaiso and in Lima for some weeks, taking things easily, in a leisurely day, and had in due time come up the stormy coast of California, and had dropped anchor in the opalescent harbor of peaceful Yerba Buena.

For San Francisco had been still familiarly known as Yerba Buena, then, and the blue waters of the bay had lapped the strand at Montgomery street. The globe trotters, magnificent Philip Lawrence and his frail, Indian-shawled, pretty wife, had remained on the ship for a few days, for the settlement on shore promised small comfort for tourists.

Early in their second week, however, they had been obliged to seek lodging ashore. This was for two reasons, one important, one ridiculous. The important reason was that an heir to the Lawrences was about to be born. The absurd reason was that some preposterous person had discovered gold, or had pretended to, at a place called Sutter Creek, and that everyone in Yerba Buena had promptly lost his senses.

Philip and Abigail Lawrence naturally did not lose their senses. They were rich anyway; they were above this undignified scramble for lucre. Philip had an income of three thousand a year, and Abigail's father owned five sailing vessels, including this very Abby Baldwin in which they had made their wonderful honeymoon trip.

But the sailors, and indeed the officials of the Abby Baldwin, had felt differently. They were not above acquiring fortunes, and they had instantly deserted the ship and made for the gold region. The rumor of gold, spreading like prairie fire between breakfast and the noon dinner, had found the ship emptied by sunset. Philip and Abigail had signaled a Chinese crab catcher, and in his little shallop with stained brown sails he had rowed them and their carpet bags ashore.

They had gone to "the Frenchwoman's," a quaint-looking adobe house on a hill, with an upper balcony and shutters. There were no windows, but there were tents of mosquito netting over the bed, and the bare floors were clean. Downstairs was merely a level of dim arcades, earthen-floored and smelling of spilled wine, where men lounged on benches, and where the Frenchwoman herself tended the bar. But the upstairs room had been comfortable enough and Abigail had eaten a shore meal of fish stew, dumplings, fresh soft black figs, sour bread, and thin wine, with some appetite.

This would do for the present, she had said. But one could not live quite like a savage, after all, and immediately after breakfast tomorrow Philip must find a really nice place, and a nurse. If not, then they would have to go back to the ship.

So much for Philip's benefit. But when he had gone out after supper Abigail had felt very low-spirited indeed. They had been eleven months getting so far, and the baby was due in a few weeks' time. Perhaps it would be weeks before they could get a crew on the Abby Baldwin.

Philip had returned flushed, distressed, and annoyed from his search the next morning; he had returned flushed, distressed, and increasingly annoyed from the searches of the following days. The Frenchwoman's was not only the best, it appeared to be the only possible place for Abigail to stay, and to contemplate a confinement there, with the noise and drinking and the smell of wine below stairs, and with nobody but whiskered old Madame Bouvier to attend her, was madness. Desperate, Philip had rented a spanking team and a loose-wheeled buggy and had begun to drive about the adjoining country looking for shelter.

For it had become obvious now that the crew was not going to return to the Abby Baldwin. The ship swung rotting at her anchor, in a dismal company of other deserted vessels, and the sun beat down upon their empty decks week in and week out, while the hides, coffee, and rope packed beneath slowly decayed.

Abigail had covered passionate pages with the story of their adventures, and had put the letters into the canvas flap of her trunk, under the pasted picture of the little girl with the rope of roses. Some day they would get home again, Philip, she, and the baby, and what a story they would have to tell!

Meanwhile, fifty miles southeast of foggy Yerba Buena, they had found refuge on a rancho. It was managed by a widow, one Senora Castellazo, who lived farther south in another hacienda, and was willing to rent this one to the strangers. It had contained no furnishings whatsoever when the Lawrences had moved in.

But many trips to the Abby Baldwin had pretty well transformed the dismal place. Philip, breathlessly grateful that somehow, with the aid of a Mormon doctor from Benicia and the care of two stolid, wall-eyed Mexican women, Abigail had actually brought forth a first-born daughter, had made no complaints. He had had carted down wagon loads of chairs, carpets, china, bed linen, books—all the personal possessions of himself and his bride.

A bride! Poor Abigail had laughed forlornly on the first anniversary of her wedding day. It had found her weak and weary, stretched on a mattress on the floor of one of the cool rooms, with a burning August day hammering away at the spread level acres of the rancho outside. Beside her had been Annie Sarah.

They had brought her in hot dusky grapes, and hot dusty figs, and warm wine, and finally goat's milk, to solace her in her ordeal. Except for that, neither Mexican woman had volunteered anything. They had watched the frightened, doubtful, breathless struggle apathetically, until their oily brown hands had actually grasped Annie Sarah. After that they had seemed capable enough.

Anyway, it had been gotten over, somehow, and Abigail had been free to cry a little, thinking of her room at home in an orderly, shaded Massachusetts village, with Ma's lavender-scented linen on the smooth bed, roses in a green glass vase on the bureau, and the lace curtains blowing softly in and out of the opened upstairs windows. Lilacs, trembling grass, and Grandpa's grave in the graveyard, and doughnuts and currant jelly—oh, dear!

As soon as the baby and the mother were well upon the road to normal living, Philip and Abigail had seriously discussed going home.

Then old Senora Castellazo had died, and her sons had wished to dispose of the Santa Clara hacienda. Four hundred acres for nine hundred dollars. Philip had considered it a wise investment. There was fruit—some fruit—there already, there were sheep and cattle included in the sale price. If figs and grapes would grow there, why not other fruits—peaches and pears?

He would take his wife and daughter back to New England, he promised, on the first suitable ship; it would be a long hard trip for a woman with a baby, but the journey across the plains would be worse, and there was no further hope of the Abby Baldwin.

No, upon consideration it had seemed to Philip that this sunshiny, sheltered flat region, well inland, was the coming district, and that by holding onto this property ten years, fifteen years, he and Abigail could not fail to be among the prosperous pioneers of the new world. Philip was one of the men who had shot dead the gold craze with an epigram: "a flash in the pan."

Meanwhile Fanny Lucy had been born.

"Look here, young lady, aren't there any boys where you came from?" Philip had said, half serious, half teasing, as he held his second daughter in his arms. Abigail had looked at him anxiously. But he had not been really angry.

Only it had been rather trying that a fine ship had left for South America and eastern ports on the very next day. She had delayed so long in San Francisco harbor that Philip and Abigail had really hoped to be able to sail on her. But Fanny Lucy had delayed, too, and had unconsciously affected her parents' destinies thereby.

For letters had gone to Boston on that ship, and letters, four months later, somehow had struggled overland in answer. The respective families of Abigail and Philip had been perfectly delighted at their venture, and wrote that they were certainly envious of the dwellers in a country where there was no snow, no thunderstorms, and no poverty.

Abigail wrote glowing accounts of her new life to the family at home. She and Philip were going to build a really nice frame house, with bay windows, a bathroom, and a cupola. Everything they touched prospered; people called them "the Lucky Lawrences."

And Abigail had eight daughters and one son, and the girls all married, during the late Sixties and early Seventies, in a land in which women were still rare and prized.

San Francisco grew like a mushroom, and Philip might have opened a thousand doors to great wealth, had he



He Had Rowed Them and Their Carpet Bags Ashore.

been a man to see. But he closed one after the other with his own hand, and went blindly on in an infatuation of satisfaction with his rolling acres, his miles of fruit trees, the growing family over which he ruled supreme.

Some of the girls went east when they married, some lived in San Francisco or Stockton, some died. It was not a salubrious day for pioneer women, with one out of every seven dying in childbirth. Some were poor, opening boarding houses, scrimping in lonely crossroad villages.

But no one of them ever forgot that she was a Lucky Lawrence, and belonged to a distinguished New England family. They talked incessantly of the significant fact that the Lawrences had not come to California as pioneers—oh, dear no! Mother Lawrence had come to San Francisco harbor on her wedding trip, on one of Grandfather Baldwin's own trading ships.

The one son, Patterson Lawrence, duly married, too, and lived in the house with which his parents had replaced the old adobe hacienda.

Abigail, and after her her daughter-in-law, in their fervor to encourage shade in that hot, dry country, planted everything upon which they could put their hands, close to the house. They did not foresee that the pampas grass and the verbena trees, the peppers and roses and evergreens, would grow closer, thicker, darker every year. Eventually the pretentious old frame building, with its scallops of mill work and its bay windows, its cupola and balustraded roof, was caught tightly in dusty heavy leafage, and the garden filled with mossy, slippery patches where even in summer no light crept in on the sickly grass.

For thirty years the House of Lawrence had been in eclipse, and the garden showed it. Acre by acre old Philip Lawrence and his son Patterson had watched their fortunes decline; the old pioneer of the Yerba Buena days lived to see the end of the century, and the end of his own prosperity, and died, leaving what remained in hands even less capable than his own.

For Patterson Lawrence was a poet, who lived merely to gather worthless old books about him, to dream over the painstaking penning of insignificant essays, which were rarely printed and for which he was never paid.

At forty he married a poet's daughter, who had been precariously existing for all her sixteen years upon bread, water, and the "Sonnets from the Portuguese," in a shanty on Rincon hill. Editha, before her early death, brought to the House of Lawrence two sons and three daughters. Sixteen when she married, ten years later, when Ariel was born, she quietly, happily expired, to music, as it were.

For Patterson had been reading poetry to her, the four older children, by some miracle, quiet and occupied down by the creek, and Ariel in her mother's arms taking a fourth-day view of life, when death came.

"She looks as if she were listening, Pat! She's going to be a great poet, and make all our fortunes!" Editha had said. And one minute later she had slipped away, leaving the prophecy to gild little Ariel's childhood.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Love-Tale
FULL OF SURPRISES
By One of America's Best-Loved Woman Novelists
Kathleen Norris
Read this first installment of
The Lucky Lawrences
and follow the story as it appears in this paper

Many Kinds of Sausages

While the number of kinds of sausages in common use in the United States may not be more than 50, at a fair in Germany a few years ago there were 1,785 distinct varieties entered.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A COSTLY WEEK-END

LORD GEORGE GERMAIN, British secretary of state for the American colonies during the War of the Revolution, was ready to leave London for a pleasant week-end at Stoneland in Sussex. The duties of his office had tired him and he looked forward to the quiet of the English countryside.

On his way from his chambers he stopped at his office to sign some official papers. One of them, directed to Lord William Howe, British commander in New York city, ordered him to co-operate with Gen. John Burgoyne by moving north up the Hudson to join forces with Burgoyne who would start south from Canada. Between them they would smash the rebel army.

But the letter to Howe hadn't been "fair copied" and wasn't ready for the signature of the secretary of state. "So!" exclaimed my Lord Germain. "My poor horses must wait and I must lose time because of this!" Then a clerk named D'Oyly said that he would make the "fair copy and would write from himself to Howe, enclosing the instructions to General Burgoyne which would tell him all that he would need with this and made ready to "keep his time, for he could never bear delay or disappointment."

So the "poor horses" of Lord Germain weren't kept standing in the street and he was able to hasten to his country estate for a pleasant week-end. But the five or ten minutes that he did not want to wait were costly ones for England.

D'Oyly forgot to write the letter to Howe and when his Lordship returned to his office from his week-end in Sussex, he also forgot to ask about the matter. Howe stayed in New York instead of marching north along the Hudson. The result was that the unlucky "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne blundered south through the wilderness to the inglorious end of his expedition at Saratoga. And Saratoga was the turning point of the Revolution.

* * *

ICE-JAM

OF COURSE, an ice-jam isn't such a trifle, but the one which choked the entrance to Chesapeake bay in the winter of 1784 was insignificant—if you compare its size to the broad expanse of the blue Atlantic. However, it was big enough and thick enough so that a ship from London was held up for two months before she could dock at Baltimore.

One of her passengers was a young German named Jacob Astor who was going to make his fortune, beginning by the sale of seven flutes he was bringing with him. During the long days the ship was held in the ice-jam, young Jacob Astor had many long talks with another young fellow, also a German. He was returning to America to resume his fur-trading operations in which he foresaw possibilities for great wealth because the Indians, he said, were only too glad to exchange valuable furs for the most inexpensive toys and other baubles. Astor listened but was not particularly impressed.

At last the ship reached Baltimore and young Astor hastened on to the metropolis of New York city. But his venture in flutes was a failure. Then he remembered the enthusiasm of his fellow-German over the fur trade. He guessed he'd try it.

He did. And within a few years it had made him a fortune of more than $2,000,000. Today the name of Astor is a symbol for great wealth—all because an ice-jam held up the ship which was bringing a young German immigrant to the shores of the New world.

* * *

GLITTER OF GOLD

THIS is a story with some highly important "ifs" in it.

If James Wilson Marshall had chosen to build a sawmill on Capt. John Sutter's lands instead of going to "the beautiful vale" of Coloma, forty miles away to do it. . . .

If a mid-January flood hadn't nearly swept away the mill-frame and brush dam, making it necessary to widen and deepen the dry channel he had selected for his tail-race. . . .

Well, the course of American history might have been entirely different!

But the fact is that Marshall did locate the sawmill on a little stream in the tiny California valley of Coloma and there was a downpour of rain in the first month of the year 1848. At dawn on Monday, January 24, Marshall went out to see if the channel was satisfactory.

Glancing idly at some of the earth, excavated from the channel and now washed down by the recent downpour, he noticed some gleaming particles. He looked at them more closely, then sent back to camp for a tin plate. He "panned" out some of the dirt in the plate and soon had about a half-ounce of the yellow flakes.

Eventually those yellow flakes reduced John Sutter, "king" of New Helvetia, and James Marshall to poverty. But before doing that, they set a whole nation mad with an ancient lust, played an important part in the slavery dispute that led to the Civil war and gave to the world the "gold standard" of money.

POULTRY

PEN ROOSTER WHEN NEEDED NO LONGER

Poultrymen Should Consider Breeding Stock.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head Poultry Department, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

When the hatching season is over, the flock is changed from a breeding flock to a laying flock and only fresh, infertile eggs are desired by the trade.

This means that the male birds should be moved to separate quarters. In doing this, however, the poultryman will consider his prospects for breeding work next season. All those male birds which do not measure up to the owner's standard for type, color and breeding ability should be discarded. If the birds are below standard they will be a dead expense during the period they are producing no returns to the owner. Sometimes, it is necessary to remove the males because in-breeding has begun. In such a case new blood will be needed.

If the owner does have some desirable roosters, however, and no adequate place to keep them, it might be well to build summer range houses. These are constructed at low cost and will answer the purpose very well.

In removing the male birds, it is well to keep in mind that eggs from some of the hens will be fertile 21 days after the male bird has been removed. A fertile egg will start incubation at a temperature of 70 degrees and in a few days the embryo chick will begin development. Such eggs are objectionable.

Another economy measure to put into practice after the hatching season is over, is that of culling. Every economy is needed to make the flock pay in summer.

Turkeys, Like Chickens, Good and Poor Producers

People often ask how many eggs a turkey hen will lay, and it is the general impression among those inexperienced with turkeys that they lay very few eggs, 20 or so during the spring, after which they go broody and from then on they loaf. This is a fallacy, states a writer in the Missouri Farmer. The egg production of turkey hens is comparable to the production of chicken hens in that there is a variation in number of eggs among the individuals and, if not allowed to go broody, some of them lay all summer and fall and they have made production records in excess of 150 eggs per year. Some of them lay every day for a week, then pause. Others lay every day for a month and more without a pause. Generally speaking, turkey hens, not having had the broodiness bred out of them, will lay 20 or 30 eggs and go broody. If broken up, they will soon resume laying until 18 or 20 eggs are laid and go broody again and if repeatedly broken up will continue laying throughout the summer if they are good producers.

Feather-Producing Geese

As feather producers all breeds of geese are good, though the lordly Africans are much harder to pluck either alive or dead. As for eggs, the various breeds stand about in the following order: White Chinese, Toulouse, African and Embden. These four breeds are the ones largely kept in this country for various purposes and all of them are excellent and serve their purpose well. There is a great difference in the strains of geese kept, and some of the Africans now seem to hold all leads in egg production; though as with all others it is more of a matter concerning the man who carries the feed pail than it is in breed alone.—Rural New-Yorker.

Shade for Young Pullets

Shade is of prime importance for all poultry, especially during the summer months. Where houses are crowded and shade is not available on the range there will be a high mortality. A cheap and adequate shelter may be constructed by driving 2 by 4 supports in the ground and thatching these over with bagging or green branches. These shelters, however, should be cleaned of droppings at regular intervals.

Poultry Jottings

A cap about 3 or 4 inches above the brooder stove pipe prevents back drafts.

* * *

After the first ten or twelve weeks, both mash and grain should be available at all times to pullets.

* * *

Chicks have no teeth; they have a gizzard instead, but the gizzard cannot grind feed if it has no grit in it to grind with.

* * *

Mites are a common pest. They are tiny and infest all joints, nail holes and crevices in the droppings boards, in the perches, side walls, and under boards nailed to the floor to brace roosts.

* * *

On the average, about 40 out of every 100 eggs set fail to hatch.

* * *

Since lice increase in warm weather, and reduce both egg production and flesh, treatment for destroying them is essential to the highest returns from the flock.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

SAVES MORE TIME and WORK than a $100.00 WASHING MACHINE



Coleman SELF HEATING Iron

No Heating with Matches or Torch... No Waiting... Lights Instantly, Like Gas

REDUCE your ironing time one-third... your labor one-half! The Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a $100 washing machine! Iron any place where you can be comfortable. No endless trips carrying iron from stove to board. Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. Helps you do better ironing, easier, quicker.

See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.

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Timely Thought

Keep on plugging. Remember the first olive you succeeded in fishing out of a bottle loosens up the others. —Montreal Daily Star.

END FRECKLES AND BLACKHEADS, QUICK



No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, NADINOLA Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quickest, easiest way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for; creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee in every package. Get a large box of Nadinola at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 9, Paris, Tenn.

What Husband Does?

I never know what my wife will do, in bridge or in life.—Ely Culbertson, card expert.

Try CARDUI For Functional Monthly Pains

Women from the 'teen age to the change of life have found Cardui genuinely helpful for the relief of functional monthly pains due to lack of just the right strength from the food they eat. Mrs. Crit Haynes, of Essex, Mo., writes: "I used Cardui when a girl for cramps and found it very beneficial. I have recently taken Cardui during the change of life. I was very nervous, had head and back pains and was in a generally run-down condition. Cardui has helped me greatly."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

KILL RATS MICE COCKROACHES
Now IN TUBES USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE ONLY 35¢
ASK YOUR DEALER



LET HIM BE FREE FROM WORMS

Whenever you decide to free your child from Worms or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will drive them out with one single dose.

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge



50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

MORNING AFTER Headache Relieved
—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers
MILNESIA The Original WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion
relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary P.O. Box 151 Atlanta, Ga.

Photo or Kodak enlargement tinted in beautiful life like colors for 25c (coin). Address Ann Studio, P. O. Box 1977, Orlando, Fla.



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Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for Children
Alabama

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

PERSONAL MENTION

Legions of friends in Columbiana are delighted to learn that Bill Sims, Senior in High School, and favorite with all the townspeople, is rapidly recovering from an emergency operation for appendicitis is Gorgas Infirmary in Birmingham. The staff of Democrat writers sincerely rejoice over this good news as we have the good fortune to number "Bill" among the bunch who greet you from these pages each week. The paper fans will miss his breezy chatter in this issue, as this young fellow gets the news and puts it across in his own inimitable way, with a Vocabulary that is to be envied. Hurry on home, Bill, we personally miss you.

A congenial fishing crew composed of Mayor Harry Gordon, Harris Miltonton Gordon and A. D. Gordon, Miss Ruth Luck and Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Walton, spent the week-end in Panama City, Fla. We understand the "catch" was more than satisfactory. The merry party came home Sunday.

Far removed from the turbulent, seething, boiling cauldron of politics, Huey Long, Father Coughlin, Sinclair, Talmadge and other disturbing factors, dust storms, air ship record flights, tornados, kidnapings, appropriations, prohibition, referendum, local option, bonus veto, etc., life goes quietly on in the private hospital in Canada where the famous Quintuplets celebrated their first birthday anniversary on Tuesday. Their well ordered lives are not affected by antagonistic forces of the world out side. The daily routine of "sleep, bath and bottle" goes right on. Fifty little fingers and fifty little toes wave and wiggle happily through the day and the kind old Sand Man takes command of the Dream Train which leaves promptly at 6 P. M. each day. Their tiny, chubby arms encircle the world. Their big, brown eyes have looked at you from every page in every daily for the past year. The entire world sent birthday greetings and good wishes to bless their tiny lives. May 28th, 1935, marked their first appearance over radio. Fame and fortune are already assured. May HAPPINESS also be in store for these universally beloved—Babettes.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of Gheecy Williams, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on January 31, 1935, for Grand Larceny.

5-30-2t. GHEECY WILLIAMS.

666 checks **MALARIA** in 3 days **COLDS** first day.

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative

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Where Your Business Is

Always Appreciated.

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Come To See Us!

MORTGAGE SALE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

Whereas Bonnie Huff, and wife, Mary Emma Huff, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on to-wit: March 1st, 1928, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 150, Page 273, and

Whereas, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

Now Therefore, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 22nd day of June, 1935, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door of Shelby County, in the town of Columbiana, Alabama, the following described property, towit: The Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter and 10 acres off of the North end of the Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter of Section 4, Township 21 South Range 1 East, containing 50 acres more or less. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee.

L. H. ELLIS, Attorney for Mortgagee. 5-30-3t.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of Earnest Sutton, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in January, 1935, for the offense of Grand larceny.

5-30-2t. EARNEST SUTTON.

4000 Dirt Farmers Endorse Program

AUBURN, Ala. — Four thousand farmers from 25 states, 250 being from Alabama, met in Washington the past week and passed a resolution urging the continuation of the agricultural aljustment act.

"Be it resolved by the delegates assembled," the resolution says. "that we respectfully request our congressmen and senators to give their unqualified support to the continuation of the agricultural adjustment act, including the processing tax and the amendments to the act now pending before congress, and

"Be it further resolved, that we endorse the legislation enacted by the national congress and the sympathetic administration thereof in restoring the agricultural credit of the nation."

Mopping Cotton For Weevils Beneficial

AUBURN, Ala.—Where boll weevils appear before cotton begins forming squares, pre-square poisoning with a mixture of 1 pound calcium arsenate, 1 gallon of water and 1 gallon of syrup, is recommended by Prof. J. M. Robinson, head of the entomology department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

"The poison should be applied with a small cloth mop on the end of a stick two or three feet long." he says. "One pound of calcium arsenate will make enough of the mixture to cover two acres of cotton. The cost of mopping is approximately 25 cents per acre. Mopping is of no value after the cotton begins to square."

DECORATION DAY FORMALLY OPENS DRIVING SEASON

Drivers Who Don't Want Tire Trouble Will Look To Their Equipment Now, Calera Dealer Says

Just as it inaugurates formal opening of beaches, parks, amusement resorts and the vacation season, Memorial Day also formally opens the summer driving season.

"Our experience in the tire business indicates that most people really begin to think about the great amount of driving they are going to do during the summer along about Memorial Day," declared R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Calera dealer for The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. "Generally we have a lot of drivers come into our place of business around Memorial Day to have their tires inspected, and to have other checks made on their cars.

"These drivers—the ones who come in to have their tires inspected—are the wise members of that great fraternity of men and women who find pleasure in exploring the open road. Frequently such a check reveals a tire that cannot last much longer, and the car owner is warned in time to avoid tiresome, irritating delays and possible serious accident.

"Others may believe there are 'plenty of miles left' in their tires, only to be stranded at the side of a busy highway in mid-day changing tires while the wise motorists who checked up beforehand go whizzing by.

"Another thing most motorists don't take into consideration is the fact that tires wear down faster in summer than in winter, as heat is a natural enemy of tire life. Terrific heat is generated in a tire as it pounds over the hot highways—and if the tire is a 'weak sister' to begin with, trouble may result. A check-up for summer and replacement of smooth, worn tires with new ones means that the driver won't be bothered with roadside delay or possible accident during holiday or week-end trips that should be care-free and enjoyable," Mr. Bowdon advises.

WILTON NEWS

Misses Adelle Martin and Thelma Hines, of Alabama College, were Sunday guests of Miss Nell Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard, attended graduation exercises at the University of Alabama, Tuesday. Leslie Hubbard finished the pre-med course at this institution and will attend medical college in St. Louis, Mo., this fall. We are proud of this young man and his promising career.

Wilton has her share of graduates this year, as Misses Nell Sanders, Margie Harrison and Mildred Cochran, all of Alabama College, finish their respective courses.

Miss Sanders has accepted a position with the Merchants & Planter's Bank in Montevallo, and we are happy to learn Misses Cochran and Harrison will teach next year.

Receiving their High School certificates today from Montevallo, are: Misses Katherine Milstead and Gladys Woolley; Messrs Francis Wells, Earl Lindsey. Congratulations to these happy young people.

A very impressive Scout Service was rendered at the Baptist Church, Sunday morning by Scout Master, Haye Splawn, and twenty-five of his Scouts. These boys are doing fine work under the capable leadership of their Master. Another organization of the many that Wilton is proud to claim. These boys attended a Scout Rally in Piper, Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Vest and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Berg, motored to Birmingham, Saturday.

Mrs. Mae Moreland, Natalie and Harold Moreland, visited in Piper, Saturday. Miss Frances Gentry returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Davis and children, visited relatives in Buford, Ga., over the week-end.

The Wilton School closes one of its most successful terms, Thursday under the supervision of Mrs. J. P. Logan, and Mrs. A. C. Heath. The closing exercises will be conducted Friday night in the form of a play given by the school children, and at its conclusion a "negro minstrel" will be given by the Ashby players. Admission will be 5 and 10 cents, proceeds for the benefit of the P.-T. A. and School.

The Wilton P.-T. A. is sponsoring a play, "Everybody's Getting Married", a three act comedy. This play will be given in the near future—and is it funny? Don't take our word—Let's see you there.

Rev. Clarence Clinkscales, of Howard College, delivered an inspiring sermon at the Baptist Church, Sunday night.

...ant Jean Canant, Misses Alice Nolen, Johnnie and Louise Sanders and Betty Milstead attended the Sunday School meeting in Columbiana, Sunday afternoon.

The W. M. S. held its monthly Missionary Program meeting with Mrs. Lewis Woolley, Monday afternoon, May 27th. The subject of the program was "Lifting the Banner Through the Ministry of Healing." The devotional was conducted by Mrs. J. W. Ward. Miss Alice Nolen was leader of the program. Those taking part on the program were: Mesdames Lewis Woolley, Ed Sellers, B. B. Curry, O. C. Ambrose, A. B. Canant, Ada Pruitt and M. R. Hogan. Many facts were learned about the work our Southern Baptists are doing in the Homeland and afar.

Mrs. E. S. Ambrose, O. C. Ambrose and Miss Lavada Ambrose attended graduation exercises in Centerville last Thursday. Mrs. E. S. Ambrose's granddaughter, Doris Ambrose, finished grammar school, the eighth grade this time.

R. F. COX, JR., MADE PAN-AM MANAGER

R. F. Cox, Jr., promising young business man of Columbiana, has been receiving congratulations from his many friends throughout Shelby County, upon his recent promotion in being made Manager for Shelby County of the Pan-American Petroleum Company, Inc. Mr. Cox has keen business ability, and enjoys the confidence of the entire community to which he has been assigned. His success is assured, and the promotion with this Company is deserved.

Luther Curlee and Yeager Horn, of Columbiana, have been placed in charge of the local station. The wholesale distributing plant of which Mr. Cox is Manager, is located near the Southern Depot.

The Democrat extends congratulations to Mr. Cox and best wishes for future success in his newly elected position.

ISBELL-LYON

An impressive and quiet ceremony marked the wedding of Miss Pollye Isbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Isbell, to Tony Lyon, of Columbiana, on Saturday morning, May 25, 1935, at the home of the bride's parents.

Before an improvised altar of southern smilax and ferns, in the presence of a few close friends and the immediate families of the contracting partie,s, the wedding vows were spoken, the Rev. D. Z. Woolley, officiating. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon left for a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Lyon (Pollye Isbell) is one of the most efficient young business women of the town, having been City Clerk for the past three years, and also capably handling the secretarial position with the Gordon & White Real Estate & Insurance Company. She is a graduate of the Shelby County High School and has legions of friends throughout the County where she is so well and favorably known.

Mr. Lyon is a promising young man of Columbiana, and the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon are delighted to know that they will make their future home in this city.

17-Year Locust To Appear In South

AUBURN, Ala.—The song of the 17-year locust will drone through wooded areas in some parts of the South this summer; however, it is believed that very few, if any, will appear in Alabama.

J. A. Hyslop of the United States Department of Agriculture reports Brood IX of the insect will this year turn up in its usual range—Southern West Virginia, Western Virginia, and extreme North-western North Carolina. It is also expected, in small numbers, in the rest of West Virginia, eastward into northehrn Virginia and Maryland.

Grubs which have been living under the ground since 1918 will crawl up onto trees this year to shed their skins and emerge as winged insects. The insects do very little damage. They make their presence known by an ear-splitting and never-ceasing uproar.

Derris Harmless To Plants and Persons

AUBURN, Ala.—Without injury to the plants and without danger of poisoning the persons eating the vegetables, Alabama farmers can control chewing insects, including bean and potato beetles and cabbage worms, by using a mixture of one pound Derris and 7 pounds of sulphur.

Prof. J. M. Robinson, head of the entomology department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, emphasizes also that the sulphur in the mixture repels the sucking insects and controls the red spider.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Author of "The Lucky Lawrences"



Kathleen Norris, whose new story, "The Lucky Lawrences," will be published in this paper as a serial, was born, educated and married in San Francisco. She has a remarkable record of success in the field of popular fiction. She has attained this success not only because she is typical of her time and section, but because she throws a strong light on ultra-modern conditions, social currents and undercurrents. Reading her books gives one somewhat the impression of being an eavesdropper on domestic scenes and a listener to private confidences, although the revelations are more innocent than otherwise. When she employs the dark side of a theme or of human nature it is to furnish a necessary contrast and present a moral.

Mrs. Norris began writing stories in 1910 and has contributed to the leading magazines of the country. Her serials have appeared also in many outstanding newspapers, such as the Boston Globe, Philadelphia Bulletin, Chicago Daily News, Kansas City Star, Detroit News, Washington Star, Cleveland Plain Dealer, etc. Among her best known novels are "Barberry Bush," "The Story of Julia Page," "The Foolish Virgin," "Second-hand Wife" and "Walls of Gold."

The first installment of her New Love Story can be found on Page Three of this issue.

Wallace Advises Farmers To Fight

"Get up on your hind legs and fight for what you know is simple justice," Secretary Wallace advises farmers, declaring that "your united stand for the cause of agriculture was never more necessary than at the present moment."

He also states that as long as farmers stand firm with President Roosevelt they "need have no cause to fear the future."

"The next few weeks will be crucial," warns Mr. Wallace. "If the ranks of agriculture hold firm we have some chance to improve the agricultural adjustment act and come closer to winning for agriculture its fair share of the national income; but if the ranks of agriculture are divided, it is almost a certainty that what farmers have battled for for 15 years will be lost."

Kudzu Should Be Grazed Carefully

AUBURN, Ala.—Kudzu should not be grazed too closely or mowed too frequently, else the stand may be destroyed, says J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist.

"Allow kudzu to grow at least two full seasons before mowing and three seasons if the land is poor," he advises. "No more than two mowings each season seems to be the safest on soils of only fair fertility."

Many farmers have found that kudzu furnishes valuable grazing, particularly during the periods of drouth, by shifting the livestock from the grass pasture to the kudzu for a part of each day.

12-CENT COTTON LOANS EXTENDED

AUBURN, Ala.—Twelve cent cotton loans on the 1934 cotton have been extended for six months, from July 31, 1935, to February 1, 1936, announces the commodity credit corporation.

The corporation also announces that 12 cent loans will be available to producers until July 31, 1935.

Extension of the maturity date of these loans means that producers who have obtained 12 cent cotton loans may make repayment, obtain the release of their pledged cotton warehouse receipts, and secure the advantage of any market rises between now and February 1st, 1936. It also means that no cotton pledged as security for 12 cent loans will be taken over or sold by the Commodity Credit Corporation prior to February 1, 1936, except as provided under the terms of the loan agreement. One of these provisions is that middling 7-8 inch spot cotton must reach 15 cents a pound on the New Orleans market before it can be liquidated by the Commodity Credit Corporation prior to the extended maturity date of the loans.

Allotment Blanks Ready For Farmers

AUBURN, Ala.—All forms and blanks for Alabama farmers to fill out in making application for allotments under the Bankhead Cotton Control Act have been mailed to the county agents in each of the 67 counties of the state, reports W. H. Robertson, member of the State Allotment Board, Auburn.

As soon as the work has been completed on the cotton acreage reduction contracts, county agents and cotton committeemen will immediately turn their attention to the applications for gin certificates under the Bankhead law.

Spring Potatoes May Be Planted In Fall

AUBURN, Ala.—By properly storing their spring crop of Irish potatoes in a cool, moist place, Alabama farmers can use them in planting their fall crop, says L. M. Ware, head of the horticulture and forestry department here.

"If the larger part of the spring crop is stored under fairly cool, dry conditions they will keep satisfactorily for eating purposes until November or December," he advises.

A discussion of planting fall potatoes is given in Alabama Leaflet No. 11, copy of which may be obtained from the county agent or by writing the Alabama Experiment Station at Auburn, Alabama.

—HAVE YOUR—

EYES EXAMINED

Dr. G. E. Brown,

OPTOMETRIST,

will be at the

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,

SATURDAY, JUNE 8,

to examine eyes and fit glasses.

—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—

We anticipate your every Drug Store need—and you will always find the best here.

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

——Complete——

FUNERAL PROTECTION

——No Age Limit——

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

Homer J. Walton,

...and st... Alabama

When In Montevallo, Visit

Wilson Drug Company

The Rexall Store.

We Carry A Complete Line Of——
TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, CANDY, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, *Social Editor*



MY GARDEN.

"I would plant rows of lovely thoughts
As pansies, set along the walks;
The cheer of tulips and heartsease,
Low, flowering shrubs and friendly trees,
Hyacinths, roses, and jasmine sweet,
Giving perfume to all they meet;
And bowing welcome in pink frocks,
Long lines of gracious holly-hocks.

At morn, syringa, with fragrance rare
Sweet clover scenting the noon-tide air,
Bouquet of mint, with daisies blue,
When four o'clocks serve tea to you;
Dahlias tinged by the sunset west,
Bird songs at dusk from a thrush's nest,
White lily pools where moons hang late,
With lilacs by the garden gate.
And down—just where the gate unlocks,
A cluster of For-Get-Me-Nots".

And we open the Personal Mention section today with thoughts from "My Garden"—probably prompted by the lovely flowers which have this week brightened an other wise drab office. Were it not for your kind thoughtfulness and the message of continued loyalty and love the flowers bring, I doubt my being able to attempt another 16 column ramble this week.

Believe it or not, in this newspaper business and the limited territory in which we live and edit this weekly, I remind my self of the man who had hold of a pair of handles that were electrified by a battery: It is painful to hang on, but impossible to let go. Were it not for your consideration, I think I would just "give up", but since evidences lie all around us bespeaking your hearty cooperation and interest, we happily and hopefully begin a pilgrimage in the journalistic world for our fourth consecutive year. Will you follow through?

J. B. Turner and family have returned from an extended stay in Hot Springs, Ark., and no more cordial welcome has ever been extended a resident of Columbiana, than the one Mr. Turner's many friends greeted him with when he sauntered down Main Street with a nobby new walking cane—and the tan Dobbs at a new angle—marking him the attractive, dapper "Arkansas Traveller" that he is. He evidently located the Fountain of Youth all over again while he was away—although he did not mention having stopped by Ponce-deleon's Fount in Florida—but Men—Married Men, rarely ever recount all their actual ramblings—that is, all the little detours et cetera—You never can tell—At any rate, wherever he has been, he looks like a "cool million."

Saturday was POPPY DAY in Columbiana, and long before most of the inhabitants of this attractive little burg were up and at their various posts of duty, the Ladies from the Auxiliary of the American Legion were pinning "red poppies" on the lapels of business and professional men a sthey went to their desks. Gay and festive were the little symbols, and a bright note of color added much to the routine scheduled for the busy day. "SOLD OUT" by nine o'clock was the successful work of this energetic and patriotic group of matrons who sponsored this worth while achievement.

The artificial poppies were lovely—more beautiful when the spirit behind the bloom was considered, but none more beautiful than several dozen Japanese Poppies brought to me by a little friend in this town whom I think is as charming and gracious as a "sub-deb" ever gets to be. I refer to Hazel Ruth Swann, popular member of the Junior High School set, and one of the most thoughtfully considerate little persons I have ever had the good fortune to meet. Aside from her personal charm, she has been one of the three Junior Editors of the Kiddies Kolumn which appeared in the Democrat—and which, by the way, has been missed by several readers who have called my attention to its absence. Thanks Hazel, I deeply appreciate the flowers—You know how much I LOVE FLOWERS, and how very much I LOVE little Y-O-U.

Wonderful RELIEF

Here's good news for you people whose nerves are so jangled, you can't eat, sleep, or rest; who worry over trifles, start at sudden noises, have Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache.

DR. MILES NERVINE WILL RELIEVE YOU QUICKLY. It was originated by a Nerve Specialist especially for people in your condition. It has been making good for more than fifty years.

Hundreds of thousands of nervous people have had an experience like that of Maud Thomas. Read her letter. You too will find the dollar you spend for your first bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the best investment you ever made. If you don't think so, we will return your dollar.

"Has done me more good than I can express"

I am a Dr. Miles Fan all the way through. I have taken Nervine for 2 years with good success. It is more than it is recommended to be and it has done me more good than I can express. I am in better health now than I have been for ten years. Maud Thomas, Glasgow, Kentucky

Dr. Miles NERVINE
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

Heart Drifts

FAULTS.

The faults you find in other folks
Lie first in your own eyes;
Examine well yourself and thought
When you would criticise.
The evil you would find in them
Strikes too, a chord in you;
If you were altogether good
But good would come to view.

Now when you talk of other folk
Or advertise their sin,
You'll find that thereby you become
Like them, to them akin,
If them, instead, you see good
Your life will be good, too,
And, surely, seeing, finding good
Is something you can do.

Now, only one who's finished well,
Perfecting self, has time
To look for faults in other folks
Short in comings pantomine.
But he who's not at fault at heart
Who's reached perfection's goal
Thinks only truth, sees only good
Naught else is in his soul".

—(Reprinted by request)

LITTLE THINGS.

It is not easy to forget
The gifts good fortune showers,
And willingly we pay what debt
Of gratitude is ours.

But oh, I would not set aside
Or count as nothing worth,
Treasures more truly sanctified
Than all the wealth of earth.

Laughter, some simple word, a book
Companionable and wise;
That patient, almost human look
In my dog's adoring eyes.

The silver arrows of the rain,
A daisy's lifted face—
Glories may pass, but these remain
To lend our living grace.

Bright pebbles in a grubby fist,
The peace that sunset brings—
He knows not thankfulness who's missed
The touch of little things.

—(Jennings)

FAME.

One toiled for fame
That never came,
His thick verse overlong;

Another name
Won far acclaim
Worth but a single song.

—(Bell)

NAVIGATION.

The sailor has no harder task,
To sail the stormy oceans,
Than I who steer my little soul,
Of strange and deep emotions.

—(R. J. R.)

ANOTHER DAY.

Current with my waking
There are thoughts of you,
Like keen daggers finding
Flesh—and stabbing through,

Like a silver sword blade
Cutting dreams away
Laying bare my being
To another day.

To a world of angles
Cruelly defined;
Fears that crush the spirit,
Facts that bruise the mind.

Only with my dreaming
Do you come to stay,
Can I tread Golgotha
Yet another day?

—(Contributed)

TO A POET.

"Ah, Jester in the Court of Love,
You juggle words with skillful art,
And vainly seek to banish pain,
Serving a king who broke your heart."

CONSOLATION.

With you so far, so many miles away,
I pause remembering that still we may
Be warmed and cheered by the same high sun,
Have the same star—wish when the day is done,
Marvel and wonder at the same full moon,
And both alike with the God of love commune.
These thoughts bring you so close to my heart
Mere miles never keep love-bound souls apart.

—(Contributed)

PERSONAL MENTION

Speaking of FLOWERS, have you seen the gorgeous colored varieties of Sweet Peas, Noland Barnett has for sale? Go by the Nelson Farm today and brighten "any little corner" with these dainty blossoms.

If you are in the market for a gift which will be deeply appreciated—Try a box of Myra Chandler's Candies made right here in Columbiana. You cannot find more delicious candies nor more varieties in anybody's Candy Shop. Call her today and place your order. Attractively boxed for $1.00 per pound.

When it comes to a "dream that came a walking—and a dream that came a talking" right into this little print shop, Personal nomination goes to Miss Mable Peters, of Deatsville, Alabama and Alabama College, who has been the feted house guest of Miss Charlie Verne Tinney in Columbiana for the past week. A "second" to the nomination, was quickly voiced by "George", and the entire staff of Democrat writers, from the "HEAD" man on down to "yours truly", agreed unanimously, that no prettier, nor more charming little visitor had ever so completely captivated all of us. In other words, we were, without a dissenting vote in rendering our verdict.

Mrs. J. R. Dunklin (Dean Scott), of Greenville, Alabama, attractive niece of Mrs. D. S. Lightcap, has been visiting in Columbiana for the past week, and was the much admired honoree at several bridge parties during her stay in oor city.

Air Ships continued to do a land office business on last Sunday. A commercial plane spent the day here taking citizens for a trip through the clouds. A prominent attorney and his handsome little son won their case—and collected for same on Sunday afternoon, while an "agitated" little mater looked on. They proved that "two HEADS are better than one"—and both occupants of the air ship declared they "had their way" in the air—and loved it. Personally speaking, we think we heard a sigh of relief as the "legal light" lit on terra firma again, but the "young hopeful" wanted to go up all over again—and "keep a going".

The Wadesonian Theatre in Calera offers as a special attraction tonight, the Tune Wranglers from WAPI. "A Dog of Flanders" is the cinema presentation, Friday and Saturday, the successful screen picture, "Let's Live Tonight", will be offered, with the Syncopaters, a 7 piece orchestra on the stage. The admission is only 10 and 15 cents.

Harris Milton Gordon, brilliant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, continues to merit honors at the University of Alabama where he has been a student for the past two years. The latest signal honor to crown this years record is his election as Senior Manager of the University of Alabama Basket Ball Team. Mr. Gordon inherits an unusual amount of executive ability from his "famous Mayor-Dad", and combines it with a tactful and pleasing personality which makes him popular with his class mates, and warrants their confidence in selecting Mr. Gordon for this coveted position.

Southern Bell Telephone Representatives are in Columbiana locating and measuring lines for the DIAL SYSTEM which is soon to be installed in our town. Another feather in the cap of Mayor Harry Gordon—Another progressive step forward for the people whom he so faithfully serves.

The road to Chelsea is about to be an accomplished dream of C. R. Tinney's, who has been working with Mayor Harry Gordon on the project. When this road is completed, the Magic City will only be a thirty minute drive—and who knows, almost everybody we know will move out here and work in Birmingham. That IS the sensible thing to do!

John Culver, popular former Toll Collector at Morgan Bridge, spent Monday with his many friends in Columbiana, who are always delighted to welcome him.

Jimmy Bishop, of Louisville, Kentucky, and nephew of the Misses Bishop in whose home he has often visited in Columbiana and made many friends among the younger contingent, is receiving congratulations upon winning the third annual discussion contest of the Rotary Club at Reuben Post Halleck in Louisville. The subject of his address was, "Why We Should Teach Photoplay Appreciation in the High Schools."

Young Bishop's prize certificate was $50.00.

Many of the High School boys will remember "Jimmy", and his good sportsmanship while visiting here several summers ago. Good luck, young fellow, and hurry back to see us and allow us to congratulate you, personally.

John Curlee, Jr., marked off another year on his calendar of days on Sunday as he began his pilgrimage in his ninth year. Good wishes from his many friends and gifts appropriate to the "baseball age" were in evidence at Curlee's Cafe throughout the day.

The many friends of Paul O. Luck regret to learn that he was called to his home in Georgia on Sunday, on account of the serious illness of his father.

(More Personal Mention on Page 4)

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

When In Columbiana, Visit
Knox E. Woolley Motor Co., Inc.
COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY".

YAMAKITA Swimming Pool
TO OPEN SUNDAY, JUNE 2.
Price Per Swim---15 Cents.
CANDY AND COLD DRINKS FOR SALE ON THE GROUNDS.
We cordially invite you to spend next Sunday afternoon with us and enjoy the recreation we offer you.
J. R. McMILLAN, Owner — C. A. ROBINSON, Mgr.

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the
HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL



YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up
W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.

The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

FOR SALE---At a bargain---1 Piano and 1 Domestic Sewing Machine in good condition.
PEOPLES HOTEL, Calera, Ala.

SAFEGUARDING Your Money On Deposit

IT IS gratifying to know that the funds you deposit in a bank will be completely protected against loss. The result is a feeling of security based upon justified confidence.

Deposit Insurance, a permanent addition to national law, provides these benefits.

Created for the purpose of insuring bank deposits, this form of financial protection is now available here to all of our customers.

Although $5,000 is the amount insured for each depositor, it is not necessary for you to have this amount in your account before you can enjoy insurance. All amounts up to and including five thousand dollars which you deposit with us are **fully insured** by The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Columbiana Savings Bank
Columbiana, - - - - - - - Alabama

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Compromise



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union

Fugitive



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Jane Addams of Hull House
What Is Reality?
Ludendorff Said No
A Woodpecker Sermon

Miss Jane Addams "of Hull House" is dead. She set an admirable example before men and women. She devoted her life and her fortune, all of her time, effort and money, to the welfare of unfortunate women and children. She was one of those that make it difficult not to believe in heaven.



Arthur Brisbane

If there were no future rewards for such goodness the entire universe, with its relativities, quantums, electrons and light-years, would be one ghastly joke.

Learned Professor Einstein, with the also learned Professors B. Podolsky and N. Rosen, all of Princeton Institute for Advanced Study, makes a deep announcement that will interest those that can understand it.

This is it, condensed:

"A scientific theory can be devised which will completely describe reality."

It seems the present scientific theory, supposed to give a description of physical reality by the "quantum-mechanical" method, does not work out satisfactorily, and you are sorry you learned it.

It is pleasant to see scientists on the shore of the ocean of knowledge, playing with one or two little pebbles. Science is far from any "scientific theory that will completely describe reality," for science cannot tell what "reality" is.

In a universe without limits of time or space, made up of particles of electricity variously grouped, in electrons, atoms and molecules, no man-microbe can hope "completely to describe reality."

Chancellor Hitler of Germany conferred upon the fighting German General Ludendorff the title "field marshal general," highest rank in Germany's army. General Ludendorff, greatest, after Von Hindenburg, in the big war, declined with thanks, announced his retirement to a small hunting lodge in the Bavarian mountains. It is suggested that Germany's most distinguished living general did not feel that his glory could be increased by Chancellor Hitler, who was a corporal in the army of Austria.

"Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

There must be a sermon in the Chicago woodpecker that every morning woke his neighborhood drumming on a copper drainpipe.

The copper resisted, but the woodpecker drummed on until a boy with a slingshot stopped him forever. What is the sermon?

Does it deal with modern efforts to ignore the nature of man, stand old "Supply and Demand" on his head, and prove that super-intelligence can make the world over in ten minutes?

Professor Kemmerer, financial expert, of Princeton, worrying about inflation, "too much money in circulation," says the government is spending money twice as fast as it comes in. This, he says, is done by "pumping the banks full of artificial credit." Having done that, the government borrows its own money from the banks and pays them interest, which seems mildly amusing.

President Roosevelt may be right about professors. An eight-year-old girl missing in New York; all police detectives, plus 60 policemen, especially assigned, and troops of Boy Scouts searched the neighborhood vainly for 61 hours.

Prof. Taylor Putney, Jr., of New York university, said to the police: "I saw boys and girls digging a cave in the sand late on the day of the girl's disappearance; look there," and pointed. There at the foot of the concrete wall the girl was found, apparently smothered by sand that had caved in. There is much in knowing how to look for what you want to find.

In New York city racketeers collect $10,000,000 a year from poultry dealers, having, by way of persuasion, killed a few of them.

To discourage the racketeering, Police Commissioner Valentine tells merchants to "slug racketeers" at sight and offers to help them get revolvers for shooting.

An old poker player when he "raised" used to say: "The best way to discourage vice is to make it expensive."

Very old is the story of the fish in which was found a precious ring that the tyrant of Samos had dropped into the sea. And new is the story from Sydney about a captured shark that disgorged the tattooed arm of a man. The man had been murdered, his body dismembered, the parts thrown into the sea. The shark swallowed one arm, returned it as evidence and the murderer may hang. Invent something more improbable than that.

WNU Service.
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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Preliminary work on three new state park locations where Civilian Conservation Corps camps will be established about July 1, have been started. The new parks are located near Auburn in Lee County, near Crosby in Houston County, and near Linden in Marengo County.

Telling a Montgomery County Grand Jury he was reasonably certain that "liquor is being sold openly in the city," Judge Eugene W. Carter charged the jurors in Circuit Court "to particularly direct your attention to gaming and violation of the prohibition laws."

Gov. Bibb Graves has granted permanent paroles, pending good behavior, to approximately 40 convicts, among them B. B. Garner, 74-year-old former city commissioner of Florence, who was convicted in 1932 of embezzling city funds.

The State Textbook Purchasing Board has under "serious consideration" a proposal to eliminate commercial textbook depositories and place the distribution of the books in the hands of a State Board of Administration.

Supported by Governor Graves, a movement to free the 15 state-owned toll bridges of Alabama is gaining strength rapidly in the Legislature, but the type of bill which will effect this change has not been agreed upon.

The Jefferson County Commission adopted resolutions asking the State Highway Department to appropriate $150,000 to pave the road connecting Leeds to Trussville. This road would link U. S. Highways No. 11 and 78.

Included in the nominations sent to the Senate for confirmation by President Roosevelt was that of William Armistead Gayle, Alabama National Guard, to be brigadier general in the national guard of the United States.

The Florence Board of City Commissioners announced the adoption of an ordinance creating a Housing Authority for Florence, under the terms of one of the New Deal bills passed recently by the Legislature.

The task of raising $7,000 to maintain the Tennessee Valley Council of Boy Scouts during the next year is under way in Florence, Tuscumbia, the TVA reservations, Huntsville, Decatur and Athens.

Jefferson County's delegation in the House deferred a vote on the Connor city manager bill and other measures affecting the City of Birmingham until officials of the city could be given a hearing.

Approximately 200 employes of the pressure pipe plant of the Central Foundry Company at Holt walked out on strike after a reported disagreement over the condition of sand used in the moulds.

Within 15 hours after he was caught for alleged breaking into the Evans grocery, Anniston, Carl Porter, Birmingham, was indicted by the Calhoun County Grand Jury on a charge of burglary.

Winfred Barton, who lives six miles east of Jasper, has been chosen one of the two boys who will represent Alabama 4-H Clubs at the National 4-H Club meet at Washington, June 13-19.

Probate Judge A. L. Hasty of Marengo County has withdrawn from the run-off race for Congressman from the First Alabama District, leaving a clear field for Frank Boykin of Mobile.

Mason Martin, North Birmingham merchant and charter member of the North Birmingham Merchants and Business Men's Association, has been elected president of that organization.

The demand of the times for college-trained social workers has prompted the University of Alabama to offer full courses in social work in the Summer session, beginning June 10.

R. F. Hudson, for many years a minority stockholder in The Montgomery Advertiser, the capital's morning newspaper, is now in complete control of the paper.

Ramer senior 4-H Club was awarded the bronze shield of achievement at the annual county 4-H rally at Oak Park for outstanding work during the year 1934-35.

A new $40,000 dormitory to relieve congested conditions at the Alabama Boys Industrial School is under construction on the school's grounds at Roebuck Springs.

Mrs. James Fitts Hill, Montgomery, was elected president of the Alabama Parents-Teachers Association at the state congress held in Montgomery recently.

Flora Irby, Negro, is dead at the reputed age of 117. She died at her home near Orrville, Dallas County, following a week's illness.

Ray Allen, Birmingham, was named state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their annual encampment in Tuscaloosa.

Rabid dogs are appearing at such a rate in Alabama as to demand serious consideration by the Legislature, Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, said.

Eighteen alumnae groups of Alabama College have formally endorsed Dean T. H. Napier to succeed Dr. O. C. Carmichael as president of Alabama College.

A second dividend of 33 1-3 per cent is now available to the depositors who have proved their claims in the insolvent First National Bank in Bessemer.

Pleated Sleeve Gives Striking New Effect

PATTERN 2212



A pleated sleeve that forms an epaulet shoulder is new and creates a striking effect. (Note the back view, too.) Add to that, the center front buttoning that is so much the rage, soft gathers above the bust line, and a patch pocket, and you've a shirtmaker frock of unrivaled chic. It's a grand thing to jump into for that unexpected jaunt, and is smartly at home in practically any daytime environment. Make it in a new printed linen or cotton, or a cravat silk. It's stunning, too, in plaided or striped sports seersucker or cotton.

Pattern 2212 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

POLITE INCARCERATION

"Do you think you can keep that desperado in jail?"

"I don't know," answered Cactus Joe. "We're doin' our best. We have fired two cooks he didn't like, given him credit at the licker dispensary and subscribed for all the magazines. But somehow we don't seem able to keep him satisfied."

Power

"Why did that actress marry her press agent?"

"She wanted security," said Miss Cayenne. "She let him understand that if his compliments did not continue to please her, he'd lose his home and his job both at once."

Just Out of Sight

"What do you think of all this investigation?"

"It makes me kind o' nervous," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "Prosperity is just around the corner. But so's a policeman."

Musical Appreciation

"Do you enjoy music?"

"Sometimes," answered Senator Sorghum. "There's nothing I like more than a brass band at a political rally where I am being featured."

WNU—8 22—35



Chic Triple Sheer Print's the Thing

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE perfect costume for all-around practical daytime wear has arrived! See it pictured herewith. It's the dress with a jacket that is fashioned of the now-so-stylish triple sheer print. The smartest, the neatest, the most sensible and serviceable, the most attractive and best looking are befitting words when it comes to describing these jacket outfits.

There is not the slightest doubt about the wisdom of including one of the new ingeniously designed jacketed costumes in one's spring and summer wardrobe. It will prove an ever faithful standby ready for every daytime occasion. In the illustration we are showing three particularly good-looking models. They are types that women can live in from morning to night and always look well groomed.

These brand new jacket styles are in that famous fabric, triple sheer of bemberg, which is expensive in looks but not in cost. The material is pure dye, cool, washable, or dry-cleans perfectly, if you so prefer. Furthermore, it may be pressed with a hot iron without fear of pulling or slipping at the seams. And, oh, joy of joys, it is practically wrinkle proof and resistant to perspiration.

The extremely good-looking jacket suit to the right in the group is the sort that is ready to go places at a moment's notice. White pique spaghetti cordings and fastenings effectively trim the navy-with-white (other color combinations are available) sheer of bemberg material. Bandings of self-fabric are stitched row-and-row on a net foundation for the sleeves, the same also effectively used in the yoke of the dress. This treatment which has to do with appliques and stitched bandings and folds of the dress print on net backgrounds is one which is being played up by designers throughout current styling.

A flattering jacket costume in a new flower-patterned triple sheer with collar of organdie applique on a foundation of mousseline de soie is pictured to the left. Shirring accents shoulders, sleeves, and pockets. Shirring is very popular just now. It is the fashion to wear flowers, too, which is why this charming young woman has pinned a cluster of dainty posies at her throat.

What's more, fashion goes so far as to suggest "sets" of flowers. That is to say, a gardenia on one's hat is matched with a boutonniere of gardenias. More flower news is to the effect that the floral motif is to be changed to tune in with the mood and the color scheme of the costume. Pin violets on your hat today, wearing matching flowers on your coat lapel or on the bodice of your frock. Perhaps bright field flowers is choice for the day following, or if you would flaunt the favorite flower of the moment, it's the carnation.

As you can see, looking at the costume centered in the picture, a block print in triple sheer of bemberg has a heap o' swank about it. The brief jacket is styled in cape effect, and the yoke of the slim frock alternates narrow stripes of self-material spaced with the net foundation to which they are stitched. Her lovely summery chapeau has gone very feminine what with its flowers and ribbons and a big floppy brim.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GLAMOR OF LACE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Lace has been shown in beautiful creations at every Paris collection this season. This very choice formal is of salmon pink lace, the full transparent skirt showing the slim, color-matched slip beneath. The sash of velvet ribbon is also in the identical salmon pink. Three strands of graduated pearls, a rhinestone bracelet and a pearl bracelet are the complementing jewelry notes.

PLEATED SKIRTS IN CHIFFON NEW STYLE

The tidal wave that has brought in more width for skirts has also brought in pleats. This type of fuller skirt is available in daytime and evening fashions, although the evening skirt version is being seen more often at present. It is a fashion that may be said to have come out of the emphasis on floating chiffon skirts, for most of the pleated styles so far are done in chiffon.

There is a particular genre in chiffon and pleats that goes with sunburst pleats, entire skirts and bodices also pleated—very Grecian, and reminiscent of the sunburst evening skirts which Mainbocher and Louiseboulanger offered in evening frocks at their openings.

But there are other interpretations of the pleated idea, in front fullness or back fullness, in those concentrated panel godets that are used often for adding width this season.

Coarse Novelty Straws Take Lead in Millinery

It is the way of hats to be anything and everything but ordinary. One of the new lines—it's impossible to designate any one type as the newest—is the hat with a brim which projects forward. Beret types are draped that way.

Coarse novelty straws, some shiny, some rough, are everywhere, but so, too, are Milans. There are any number of stitched taffeta hats and unusual felts.

The long threatened return of trimming has come. Milliners have followed the lead of the couturiere and are trimming with flowers.

Formal Swagger Coat

The formal swagger coat is a piquant newcomer. Done in woolens that vary from black to palest blue, with full sleeves and soft collars, they flare and swing above the most elegant of afternoon dresses.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for June 2

OUR DAY OF WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 100; John 4:20-24; Colossians 3:15-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Lord's Day.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Our Lord's Day.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Should We Do on Sunday?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What We Do When We Really Worship.

I. The Origin of the Sabbath (Gen. 2:2, 3).

When God had completed the heavens and the earth he desisted from creative action. Since his creative work was finished in six days, he ceased from action on the seventh day, which was, therefore, called the Sabbath or rest day. The Sabbath was not a Mosaic but an Edenic institution. It is older by centuries than the Sabbath given to Israel at Sinai.

II. The Sabbath Given to Israel (Exod. 20:8-11).

It was made a peculiar sign of covenant relation between the chosen people and God (Deut. 5:11-15). It enjoins a twofold obligation:

1. Work through six days (v. 9). Work was God's primary thought for man (Gen. 2:15). It expresses man's normal condition. The command to work six days is just as binding as the command to rest on the seventh day.

2. Rest on the seventh day (v. 10). There must be cessation from work on the Sabbath. Since God gave the example and then sanctified the day, it should be kept holy. It was not only to give relief to the body, but to be a time when man's thoughts would be turned to God. It was designed to keep fresh in man's mind the consciousness of God and his mercies. It was thus made for man's well-being (Mark 2:27).

III. The First Day of the Week (Acts 20:7).

The early Christians met on the first day of the week to break the bread of fellowship and to worship God. Paul used this assembly as an occasion to preach the gospel. Doubtless this became the day of rest and worship in honor of the Lord's resurrection.

IV. True Worship Taught (John 4:20-24).

1. True worship is not confined to a particular place (vv. 21, 22). The place is unimportant. The all-important thing is to have the right conception of God as revealed through the Jews. Since God is omnipresent, the true worshiper can hold intercourse with him anywhere and everywhere.

2. It must be spiritual (vv. 23, 24). God is Spirit. Therefore, only those who through regeneration have a spiritual nature can truly worship God.

V. A Psalm of Worship (Ps. 100).

1. Whom to worship (v. 1). Worship should be rendered to God, for he alone is worthy.

2. The spirit of worship (v. 2). Worship should be joyful. This joy should be manifest in the singing of praises to God.

3. Who should worship (v. 1). All the world should worship, not merely the Jews, but all nations. The peculiar mission of the Jews was to call all nations to the worship of the true God.

4. Reasons for worship (vv. 3-5). God should be worshiped because he is God. Being God, he is our Creator, Preserver, and Savior.

VI. The Soul Poise of the True Worshiper (Col. 3:15-17).

1. Peace rules the life (v. 15). The one joined to Christ by faith and resting in his finished work is at peace with God and should be at peace with all members of the body whose head is Christ.

2. Gives thanks to God (v. 15). In spite of all troubles which beset the Christian, they should all be drowned in his constant giving of thanks to God.

3. Christ's Word to dwell in the heart (v. 16). It is not enough to know the truth; the very words of Christ must be made real in experience. They must be made to dwell, that is, be at home in the heart.

4. The definite function of the Christian (v. 16). It is to teach and warn others. Christ's words dwelling in the believer will result in blessing to others. The Christian should always maintain a joyous attitude.

5. The supreme motive (v. 17). All that the Christian does and says should be for the glory of Christ. The enthronement of Christ as the Lord of life means that all the Christian's duties are performed with the consciousness of union with Christ. He knows that his life belongs to Christ, who died that he might live.

Be Cheerful

What do the flowers say, that nod at you from field and garden and lane? I think they say "Be cheerful; look as bright as you can. Leave off frowning, and cheer other people up; smiles cost nothing, but can often lift the shadows and bless the heart."

Friendship

Make no friendship with an angry man; and with a furious man thou shalt not go:

Lest thou learn his ways, and get a snare to thy soul.—Prov. 22:24, 25

Life Span Depends Upon Occupation, Figures Show

How long people live depends largely on what kind of work they do. That conclusion has been drawn from statistics recently made public in England. Chances of long life are believed to be best among clergymen and farmers. Eighty-two per thousand of the clergy in England are still following useful careers after they have passed seventy, and 66 per thousand of English farmers go on working after reaching three score and ten. There are in England 1,300,000 people of seventy and over actively employed, thanks to greater knowledge of the art of living than their fathers possessed. One-third of the adults have the expectation of passing the seventieth milestone. Bank officials and insurance agents are particularly long-lived and so are established writers. Three out of every five of them live to be seventy and over. Grave-digging is another of the healthful occupations. The English insurance premium for workers' compensation has recently been substantially reduced among grave-diggers. In England the most "dangerous" of all professions is the theatrical. One actor out of every six dies before he is seventy and one out of 13 succumbs to heart trouble.

Stand Up and Type!

How old is the typewriter?

It was stated the other day that March was the diamond jubilee of the typewriter, whose inventor, C. L. Scholes, signed a contract with the Remington firm, of Ilion, U. S. A., in March, 1873. The first completed typewriters, however, were not put on the market until a year later.

But the centenary of the typewriter might also be celebrated this year. A patent for a writing machine was taken out by a Frenchman, Xavier Progin, in 1833, and altogether this was a crude affair, it embodied the principle of the present type-bar machines, of which it can claim to be the original.

Even the 1874 typewriters would look fierce enough to the modern typist. They had 4-foot-high cast-iron stands, and looked rather like the old-fashioned sewing machines, complete with treadle. The latter had to be pressed down with the operator's foot to lift the carriage at the end of a line. And the typist had to stand while he was using the machine.—London Answers.



ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! It has a delicious flavor plus real nourishment...one dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.



George repairs his Disposition



"Sure—coffee's bad for children—but I never dreamed it could be bad for *me!*"

"There are grown-ups who find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. It can upset their nerves, cause indigestion or sleepless nights!" • • •

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. Postum is a delicious drink . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—5-30-35

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address

This offer expires December 31, 1935

CALERA NEWS

The P.-T. A. was in charge of a banquet, Wednesday evening, May 21, at the school auditorium. A large attendance was present. The home economic girls served 75 plates.

Mrs. Bill Iseral, of Edison, Ga., is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. Baer and family.

Mrs. Gertrude Moore and daughter, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, Sunday.

Miss Elvin Roberts, of South Calera, visited friends in Calera, Monday.

Mr. Julious Pilgreen, Jr., is visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Busby and famiiy, motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Mrs. F. T. Saunders and Mrs. P. K. Ruddy were in Birmingham, Thursday.

Mrs. Dick Martin's dinner guests Thursday evening were: Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Miss Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family, motored to Montevallo, Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. T. Dykes spent Wednesday in Birmingham with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent the week-end visiting in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Gene, motored to Birmingham, Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Green was in Tuscaloosa Thursday on business.

Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen is improving after a recent illness.

Mr. David Norwood was in Birmingham, Thursday, transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker and children, and Mrs. L. Cochran and son spent Friday and Saturday at Hazlett Camp, fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and son, Charles Jr., have returned home after a weeks visit in Birmingham with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowdon, of Memphis, Tenn., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., and family, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The many friends of Mr. Ira Mitchell will regret to hear he left for the veterans hospital in Tuscaloosa, Monday.

Miss Lucy Norwood's week-end guest were: Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and son, Mrs. McGregory and Miss Phillips, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood and family, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mrs. Arch Maynard and Mrs. W. T. Burnett, spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Ira Mitchell and family are visiting relatives in Leeds, Alabama.

Mr. John Doyle returned to the Veterans Hospital in Tuscaloosa, Thursday. Mrs. Doyle accompanied him for a few days visit.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Ware-Crim Post No. 56, met with Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, Tuesday afternoon, May 21st. Cake and cream was served to eight members.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Warren, Messrs John and Carlos Warren, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren, Sunday.

Mr. C. H. Wells, of Russellville, Aabama, was the guest of his parents, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Simmons and family, spent Sunday in Lester's Chapel with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., and Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon, motored to Montevallo, Monday evening.

The Baptist Missionary Society Circle No. 2, met at the home of Mrs. Curtis Lucas, Wednesday afternoon, with a social. Cake, cream and sandwiches were served.

Miss Irene Haynes was the guest of Miss Virginia Crowson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Denham and family, spent Sunday at Tomlin's Fishing Camp.

Mrs. Tom McDonald, of Tuscaloosa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mamie Crim, this week.

Robert Edward Lyman, of Montevallo, spent the week-end with his grand-parents.

Miss Mary Thomas and Miss Nina May Seale, motored to Montevallo, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Jessie Crowson, of Bessemer, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crowson.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity. No. 1708.

The State of Alabama, Complainant vs. Dodge Truck, Motor No. A-11-254, Alex Grover and Jim White, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 15th day of May, 1935.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in Dodge Truck, Motor No. A-11-254, which has been seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile, is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile, on or before the 3rd day of June, 1935, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand the 15th day of May, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
5-23-2t. Register.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Rev. Sam Henderson preached at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler and Tom Harper spent Sunday in Elliotsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost attended the memorial at Spring Creek, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Henrietta Daviston was the guest of Miss Mary Kate Harrison, Sunday.

Miss Sara Crumly is able to be out again after being on the sick list.

Mrs. H. C. Woolley is improving.

Misses Reba and Martha Carr, Lee Esther Daviston, Frank Daviston and Bob Woolley, spent Sunday on the river.

Mr. Bean, of Clanton, was here a while, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Peete and babies, also Miss Lula Smith and Mrs. Pauline Horton, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr, Sunday.

Mr. J. B. King spent the week-end in Columbiana.

Hillman Johnson, of Ebenezer, spent a while here Saturday afternoon.

Henry Peete, who is employed at Alabaster, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. Cleve Kirkley and sons, of Rome, Georgia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirkley part of last week.

Mrs. W. H. Kirkley is on the sick list. We hope she will soon be well again.

School closes Thursday and the teachers and pupils will have a vacation.

NOTICE OF SALE.

In The Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, In Equity. No. 1629.

J. A. Hines, Complainant, vs. Mary Ella Edwards, et al, Respondents.

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause, rendered on the 22nd day of April, 1935, of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at public sale at the Court House Door of said County, between the hours of eleven o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. on Monday, the 1st day of July, 1935, the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 107 yards north of Penn Cost crossing of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad parallel with the said railroad crossing and on the west side of said railroad and running in a northerly direction from said point along the right of way of said railroad 191 yards from the beginning corner, thence in a westerly direction 136 yards to the center of Buck Creek at low water mark; thence up Buck Creek in a southerly direction 188 yards, thence in an easterly direction 119 yards to the point of beginning, and bounded as follows: On the eastside by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, on the north by the property of Keystone Lime Company, on the west by Buck Creek and on the south by the lands of John Senney, and being a part of Section 35, Township 20, Range 3 West, in Shelby County, Alabama.

This the 23rd day of May, 1935.
C. R. SPARKS,
5-30-3t. Register.

BLUE SPRINGS

Mrs. H. T. Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crumpton, of Kingdom, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Richard, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whorton visited in Birmingham, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Merrell and sons, A. P., Gordon and Willard, attended the memorial service at Spring Creek, Sunday.

W. N. Miner, of this community, died Monday while undergoing an operation in a Birmingham hospital. Funeral service was held at Blue Spring Church. Interment was made in the Fourmile Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Miner, of Montgomery, came Wednesday, to attend the funeral of W. N. Miner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herman and children, and Leo Blatzer, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Miss Perrine Miner and Mrs. Leo Blatzer.

Misses Mary Ellen and Minnie Cauer, Bud Cauer, and Mrs. M. A. Bell, of Birmingham, attended the funeral of W. N. Miner.

Mrs. Maggie Stinson, of Birmingham, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Archer and children, of Chapel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miner.

Mrs. Ben Milam, of Wilsonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milam.

Mrs. Carrie Mooney spent last week in Columbiana with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mooney.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Templin, of Dargin, attended the singing here, Sunday.

Sam Smith, of Vincent, and Dock Smith, of Birmingham, attended the funeral of W. N. Miner.

Miss Perrine Miner and Henry Joiner attended a memorial service at Rocky Ridge, Sunday.

VINCENT NEWS

BETTER HOME'S CLUB MEETS

The Better Home's Club met for its regular monthly meeting, Thursday evening, May 23, with Mrs. J. H. Cunningham and Mrs. E. D. Stokem acting as joint hostess at the home of Mrs. Cunningham. The meeting was opened by the club singing the song, "America", and repeating the club motto. Eighteen members answered roll call with household hints. After the business session the program was turned over to the program committee. Miss Mary Campbell read "The Garden that grows around our home". Mrs. Stokem conducted a flower contest in which Mrs. Ada Gorman won the prize. The club was invited to meet with Mrs. Davidson for its next meeting. Each member is requested to bring a small gift to exchange at that time. The hostesses served a delicious ice course.

Mr. Hugh Gorman, of Evansville, Ind., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gorman.

Miss Margaret Davis, a member of the faculty of the Lanette High School, is home for her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed English and children, of Birmingham, visited in Vincent, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Darnell and Miss Myrtle Glaze and Mr. Gordon Bates, of Decatur, were Sunday guests of Mrs. F. J. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terrell visited in Atlanta, last Tuesday.

Dr. Fred Pearson, of the Montevallo Church, delivered the baccalaureate address at the High School Auditorium, Sunday morning.

Miss Ada Sue Gorman has as her visitor during the week-end, Miss Gertrude Conrad, of Sterrett.

Bro. Bryan, Pastor of the 1st Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, will lecture in Vincent, June 7th, at 7:00 o'clock P. M.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

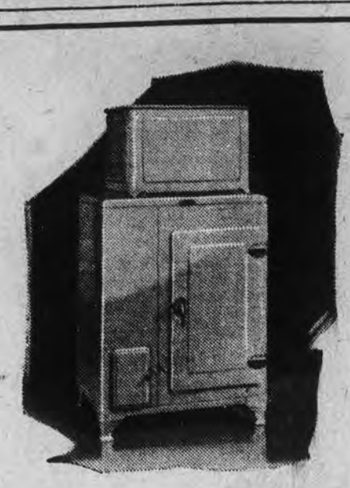
Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of Shep Cross, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on January 21st, 1935, for the offense of Grand larceny.

5-30-2t. SHEP CROSS.

Milk Cows Need Grain and Greens

AUBURN, Ala.—Cows producing over two gallons of milk per day should be fed grain in addition to pastures if high production is to be maintained, advises F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist.

"Three parts corn and cob meal, 1 part wheat bran, and 1 part cottonseed meal makes an excellent grain mixture to use where mio milk cows are on pasture," he says.



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SPECIAL TO HOME OWNERS
5 Cu. Ft. Box Low as $7.00 Down and $7.00 per month.
Compare our price and size and terms before buying.
SUPERFEX
will save you time, money and worry.
Home Appliance Co.
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

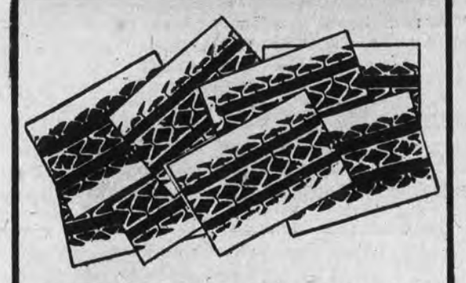
MAN-HUNTER TRAILS G3



Famous Sleuth Tracks Down Evidence on How Goodyear's Greatest Tire Stands Up on Cars of "G-3" Users!

NOTE
Read the complete thrilling story in The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Liberty.

Excited? You bet we are!—and so will you be when you hear the latest facts about tires for your car—just released by a great detective who scoured America interviewing "G-3" All-Weather users . . . "G-3" —introduced after "third degree" road tests — has more than lived up to its claims—has proved itself better than we said it was. Stacks of evidence clinch the case! . . . Come see this astonishing tire —that costs YOU no extra price!



EVIDENCE ROLLS IN
Amazing "G-3" "Footprint Facts" gathered from Coast to Coast.

PROVED! 43% MORE MILES OF REAL NON-SKID—frequently exceeded.
PROVED! GOODYEAR MARGIN of SAFETY stops cars quicker in emergency.
PROVED! SUPERTWIST CORD gives PROTECTION against blowouts.

SEE OUR LOCAL EVIDENCE

GOODYEAR RELIANCE

4.40-21	$5.08
4.50-21	$5.60
4.75-19	$5.92

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

4.40-21	$5.50
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	$6.40

GOODYEAR

Sure! Goodyears are GUARANTEED AGAINST ROAD HAZARDS *as well as defects*

Bowdon's Service Station
R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop. - - - Calera, Alabama

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 7:15 — 2nd Show 8:45

Friday & Saturday, May 31-June 1
Lillian Harvey and Tulle Carminati, in
"LET'S LIVE TONIGHT".
Selected Shorts. Added attraction The Syncopators, 7 piece orchestra.

Monday & Tuesday, June 3 and 4
May Robson, in
"STRANGERS ALL".
Also Comedy.

Wednesday & Thursday, June 5-6
Anne Shirley, in
"CHASING YESTERDAY".
Selected Short Subjects.

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

Canadians Rubbing Dust From Eyes After Probe

Millions Lost by Politically Operated Power System. Taxpayers Must Make Up Huge Losses

Ontario's politically operated power system, held up for years as a model of government ownership, now faces a grave crisis. Instead of a successful venture, the New York Sun reports that the tax free Ontario system has added hundreds of millions to Ontario's public debt. This deficit must be paid by Ontario taxpayers. Here is the story:

"The cause of public ownership of electrical utilities in the United States receives a genuine setback as the American public begins to understand what is happening to the blue-ribbon baby of public ownership, the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario. That is the largest municipal supply system in the world, often held up as an example of what governmental operation can accomplish in the utility field. But its record indisputably shows that political management and an unsound economic basis can get the strongest of such institutions into trouble.

"Theoretically the corporation exists for much the same purpose as that proposed for various 'yardstick' enterprises in the United States—that of furnishing electrical current at low rates to consumers through public management and control. Actually it has added hundreds of millions of dollars to the public debt of Ontario which, on a per capita basis, scarcely can be said to compare favorably with that of New York or Quebec (or Alabama) where private management is the rule.

"The commission has found itself with an unmarketable surplus on hand and has been compelled to face heavy annual deficits.

"Rather than risk unpopularity by raising rates the commission began to dig into its reserves. But this did not affect the mounting annual deficits.

"Meanwhile communities in Ontario using municipal power on which no tax is paid have found their burdens of debt steadily growing heavier. These would gladly use tax money from electrical services if they only could devise some means of collecting it.

"As one way to help the commission out of its difficulties the Hepburn government — declaring that Hydro has been a 'political tool' which was 'nearly ruined by mismanagement and inefficiency'—has resorted to the drastic expedient of repudiating contracts negotiated by an agency of the government. Our own repudiation of the gold clause in Federal bonds estops us on this side of the border from raising any question as to the morality of this procedure."—Adv. Alabama Power Co.

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1935 — NUMBER EIGHT

SHELBY COUNTY HI SCHOOL CLOSES; 25 RECEIVE DIPLOMA

The Senior Class of Shelby County High School held its graduation exercises Wednesday, May 29th, with twenty-five being awarded diplomas. The graduates are as follows: Beatrice Looney, Wilma Holcombe, Laura Smith, Katherine Rush, Kermit Pearson, Thelma McGiboney, Miriam McMillen, Kathleen Mooney, Pearson West, Vinnie Mae Lyon, Florence McGiboney, Maude Simmons, Sammie Pate, Mary Elizabeth McCarley, Marene Edmondson, Floyd Mooney, Leon Templin, Preston Wilder, Jeanette Niven, J. B. Turner, Ellen Ruth Isbell, Hugh Miller, Vertnor Barnett, Robert Bates and Quinlan Smith.

Bill Sims who was absent on account of illness will be awarded a diploma as soon as he returns and takes his examinations.

Doctor Edgar L. Morphet, of the State Department of Education, gave an interesting address challenging the members of the graduating slass in two ways—either to accept the world as a terrible place in which to live or to accept it as a place of varied opportunities.

One of the largest audiences ever to witness the awarding of the diplomas at Shelby County High, were present for this occasion.

This graduation exercise was a crowning fete of the crowning commencement program. The Senior Class play, "The Red-Headed Step Child", was efficiently directed by Miss Elizabeth Souders, Head of the English Department. The members of the cast proved their talent by the splendid work done on their various parts. The public sanctioned this performance as one of the best plays ever given at Shelby High.

Rev. J. Ivey Edwards, of Jacksonville, Alabama, preached the Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May 26.

Class night was presented Tuesday, May 28th, following a reception given by the Seniors for their mothers and fathers. This class night was a rather unique program which presented each individual and his accomplishments during his four years of high school.

This class was one of unusual talent and ability. From this group leaders were selected for the various activities of school life. As a memorial gift to Shelby County High School, the class of 1935 left a beautiful red velvet curtain for the stage.

On Thursday morning certificates were awarded to the Junior High and the sixth grade students who had completed all their work. The following junior high students were awarded certificates: Fannie Mae Collum, Louise Crowson, Nadeen Kirkland, Dorothy Miller, Doris Pearson, Ruth Smith, Alma Horne, Upton Baker, Robert Blackerby, Howard Connell, James Lee Crawford, J. D. Faulkner, Frank Martin, Frank McKnight, Billy Riddle, Leonard Talton, Charles Thornburg and Wales Wallace.

The following sixth grade students received certificates of graduation from the elementary school: Mildred Baker, Dora Butterworth, Miles Blair, David Crowe, Marie Cosper, Ruth Cooper, Louise Messer, Louise Smith, Grover Monroe, W. F. Payne, Jr., Frank Richards, Graham Walton, Houston Farr, Faye Nell Polk, Mildred Gibson, Christine Peeples, Lilly Moore, Bernice Sturdivant, Florine Wise, Oleta Wells, Annie Edna Walton, Billie Jean Young, Sula Mae Tucker, Margie Howard, Maxine Bradley, Juanita Glover, Sara Neil Stinson, Rose Lee Collins, Sam Lester, Helen Gardner, Howard Holcombe, Marjorie Templin, James Jancher, and Vivian Nolen.

Siluria Cotton Mill Buys Camp Okomo

Camp Okomo, located on Coosa River, has been purchased by the Buck Creek Cotton Mill Company, of Siluria, and will be used as an outing club for its employees.

Manager J. T. Phillips plans a modern and up-to-date club and extensive improvements are contemplated for the improvement of this property.

The Gordon & White Real Estate & Insurance Company, of Columbiana, handled the deal.

Cotton Rental Checks Being Issued Faster

AUBURN, Ala.—First cotton rental checks are moving out much faster this year than they did in 1934, report AAA officials in Washington. Through May 20th, 319,999 checks representing payments totaling $10,925,495 had been prepared for mailing compared with only 117,109 checks totaling $4,739,857 to the same date last year.

Officials Want Cotton Legislation Extended

AUBURN, Ala.—President Roosevelt and members of the senate and house agriculture committees have agreed that the Bankhead compulsory cotton production control bill should be continued for another year.

Senator Bankhead, author of the bill, expresses belief that "the administration will give another loan of 12 cents a pound on this year's crop" if the extension bill is passed.

E. H. CHILDS NAMED NEW COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

At a meeting of the Shelby County Board of Education on Friday, May 31st, Mr. E. H. Childs, of Piedmont, Alabama, was elected to succeed J. M. Lawson as Principal of the Shelby County High School in Columbiana.

Mr. Childs comes to Columbiana with high recommendations and with educational advantages which should qualify him to fill this position in a creditable manner. He was for four years Principal of Piedmont High School, after which he was elected City Superintendent of Schools. He is a graduate of Birmingham Southern College and of the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Childs will move to Columbiana within the next few weeks.

Summer School At Shelby County High Will Open Next Monday

Summer School will open at the Shelby County High School next Monday morning at eight o'clock. Courses will be offered for senior high and junior high students. Arrangements will be made to take care of some elementary pupils who wish to make up work.

Those high school students who wish to attend are requested to report to the Principal's office Saturday, to check on their credits and subjects, if possible.

MRS. W. W. WYATT CALLED BY DEATH THURS., MAY 30TH

HARPERSVILLE, Ala. — Citizens of Shelby County, and life long friends of Mrs. W. W. Wyatt, of Harpersville, will regret to learn of her passing on Thursday afternoon, May 30th, 1935.

Funeral services were conducted from Harpersville Baptist Church on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock with the Rev. Franks and Dykes officiating. Interment at the Harpersville cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Wyatt, are her husband; three sons, Adam, Frank and Leonard Wyatt.

The Democrat joins a host of friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

IN MEMORY OF JUDGE E. S. LYMAN

Whereas God in His infinite wisdom has called from our midst our trusted friend and eminent fellow-citizen, Judge E. S. Lyman, and

Whereas we recognize the high type of Christian character which he possessed and the many invaluable services he has rendered to our town and community, and

Whereas we hold in high esteem Mr. Edward Lyman, son of the deceased, who is now Mayor of Montevallo.

Therefore, be it resolved by the Town Council of Montevallo,

1. That we shall miss the inspiring presence, the wise counsel, and the helpful leadership of our departed friend;

2. That we shall seek to emulate the noble qualities of character and the excellent principles of citizenship so well exemplified by Judge Lyman;

3. That we extend to Mrs. E. S. Lyman, widow of the deceased, to Mr. Edward Lyman, Mayor of Montevallo, to all members of the immediate family, and to all relatives and friends, the deepest sympathy of our hearts and the consolation of our sincere friendship.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy to the Shelby County Reporter, a copy to The Shelby County Democrat, a copy to The Montevallo Times, and a copy spread on the Minute Book of the Town Council of this Town.

(Signed) Members of the Town Council of the Town of Montevallo.

Wean Pigs When Eight Weeks Old

AUBURN, Ala.—Pigs should be weaned at 8 weeks of age, says F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist, who reports that "if they have been properly developed they should weigh approximately 40 pounds at this age."

Mr. Burns also advises that "plenty of shade and an abundance of fresh, clean water are as important as feed for livestock during the hot summer months."

Sulphur Dust Will Control Redbugs

AUBURN, Ala.—Redbugs (chiggers) may be controlled by dusting a small amount of sulphur in one's socks, stockings, or shoes before going into places, such as woods, infested with this insect, announces Prof. J. M. Robinson, entomologist of the Alabama Experiment Station. "Annoyance by these tiny mites will be reduced if this precaution is taken."

ALLEN-TURNER

Of wide and cordial interest to a large circle of friends in Shelby County, comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Katherine Allen, of Cahaba Valley, and E. B. Turner, of Columbiana, which took place in Montevallo on Sunday afternoon, June 2nd, 1935.

Miss Allen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen, a graduate of Alabama College, and one of Shelby County's most popular young women. Mr. Turner is prominently connected with the automobile industry of Shelby County and is a successful salesman with the Knox E. Woolley Motor Company.

After a short motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Turner returned to Columbiana where they will make their future home.

June 15th Is Last Day For Girls To Try For Camp Scholarships

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The last date for applications for the scholarships offered to the Alabama College Camp for Girls is June 15th, according to Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Director. An unprecedented number of inquiries have already been received by the camp officials and the largest enrollment in its history is expected. The dates of the camp are July 22nd to August 17th.

Three scholarships are offered for two full weeks at the camp, paying all but incidental fees and transportation.

The three counselors selected are Miss Jean Liston, an Alabama College graduate of 1931, head counselor; Miss Eleanor Rennie, a graduate in the Class of 1934, dramatic counselor; and Miss Lois Willoughby, who finished here this year, art counselor. Other counselors are to be appointed.

The camp is for girls from 10 to 18 years of age. It offers an added attraction in facilities through the availability of college dormitory, swimming pool, camp house, tennis courts, playing fields, gymnasium and recital halls.

An attractive booklet concerning the camp is being distributed to prospective campers by Dr. Steckel.

The following girls from Shelby County are considering attending the camp: Jean Letson, Columbiana; and Malleye Smith, Wilsonville.

BLANKS ARE READY FOR PUBLIC WORK LOANS IS REPORT

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Printed forms to apply for loans under the new set-up of the Public Works Administration are now available, H. S. Geismer, acting state Public Works Administration director, announced Wednesday, June 5th.

Three of the 15 members of the Washington PWA staff assigned to the state PWA organization arrived Tuesday, June 4th. They are Orville F. Rush, PWA attorney; his secretary, Miss Margaret Hall, and W. P. Roby, finance expert.

Mr. Geismer said he also has forms explaining the rules governing wages to be paid on projects carried on with funds in the $4,880,000,000 work-relief program.

Mills Trade Farmers Meal For Cotton Seed

Cotton oil mills throughout the state of Alabama are trading farmers more than a ton of cottonseed meal for a ton of cotton seed, R. J. Goode, State Commissioner of Agriculture, announces.

"In this connection," he writes Alabama farmers, "we wish to call your attention to the fact that Prof. J. C. Grimes, head of the Animal Industry Group, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, has issued a pamphlet showing that money can be saved by feeding cottonseed meal to horses and mules in the proper and correct amount to maintain the desired condition and to provide for the necessary power demand during the different seasons of the year."

POPPY SALE IS GRAND SUCCESS

The Auxiliary of Shirley-Holloway Post No. 131, American Legion, wishes to thank the people of East Shelby County for their hearty cooperation in making Poppy Day an unqualified success.

We thank you for wearing the little red flower so patriotically; for the liberal donations you gave to such a noble cause; and especially do we wish to thank the young ladies who so kindly and enthusiastically aided us in the sale. (Signed)

MRS. SAM LOKEY,
Chairlady Poppy Day
Committee.

Are YOU Going Away?

If You Are, Let

The Democrat

Follow You

The Democrat will be like a letter from home when you leave for a vacation or on a business trip; it will keep you posted about affairs in Shelby County and Alabama generally. Mail or bring your subscription to The Democrat office or Phone No. 9 and a representative will call.

HOME COMING DAY AT CALERA, SET FOR JUNE 9

CALERA, Ala.—June 9th is Home Coming Day at the Holiness Church in Calera. An all day service, preaching and foot washing, with dinner on the grounds, has been arranged. The Lord's Supper will be observed. A musical program will be presented. Everyone is cordially invited to be present. (Signed)

Rev. A. G. Smith, Pastor.

COWS WIN EQUAL RIGHT WITH CARS TO ROAM ROADS

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The cow man has had greater influence than the motorist during this session of the legislature. Therefore, live stock will continue to have as much right on the public highway as a human being. The house agriculture committee has decided to indefinitely postpone action on the Hamner bill prohibiting live stock on the highways. This is a nice little dose of chloroform applied to a bill in which motorists felt great interest.

Hamner sought to protect human beings as they traveled the highways and contended that the running at large of live stock caused many accidents and a great loss of life in Alabama.

The motorists' association had urged passage of the bill. Live stock men who let their cattle roam the range made a bitter fight on the bill. They thought they would have a big demonstration against the measure at Cramton Bowl, but less than 300 attended the "demonstration". However, they didn't need any demonstration. They found the agriculture committee was with them.

The Alabama supreme court has ruled that under present laws a cow has as much right on the highway as a human being and until a law similar to that drawn by Hamner is enacted, it will continue to have that right.

NEWS OF COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

The results of games played on Saturday, June 1, are as follows:

Columbiana 7 at Helena 12.
Boothton 11 at Montevallo 7.
Siluria 12 at Aldrich 5.

Games to be played on Thursday, June 6th, are as follows:

Helena at Montevallo.
Siluria at Boothton.
Aldrich at Columbiana.

Games to be played on Saturday, June 8th, are as follows:

Columbiana at Aldrich.
Montevallo at Helena.
Boothton at Siluria.

LEAGUE STANDING

Team:	Won	Lost
Columbiana	3	1
Siluria	3	1
Montevallo	2	2
Helena	2	2
Boothton	2	2
Aldrich	0	4

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS!

There are several applications from Shelby County citizens making application for remodeling their homes, now on file in the Democrat office. If interested in bidding on this work, call by for further particulars.

Mildred White Wallace,
Local Chairman.

ALABAMA COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL WILL OPEN JUNE 10

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—With an increased enrollment in prospect, according to Dean T. H. Napier, the twentieth Summer school at Alabama College will open June 10. This term will close July 22, while the second will close August 24.

Courses offered include work in art, bigology, chemistry, physics, education, English, history, home economics, mathematics, modern languages, music, physical education, psychology, typewriting, sociology and speech.

The Summer schedule of special meetings began last week with the annual Epworth League Assembly, which is to continue until June 5. During the first six weeks of the Summer session the Progressive Education Association will sponsor elementary and high school demonstration schools here. The association has assisted in such programs in various sections of the country for the past six years. General education board has provided a special grant in connection with the program at Alabama College.

The progressive education work at Alabama College has been well received during the three Summers. More than 200 teachers and supervisors have attended the full schedule in the past, while approximately 2,000 teachers, supervisors and superintendents have observed it. In addition, the Regional Conference on Progressive Education will again be held on the campus.

Dr. Willard W. Beatty, superintendent of schools at Bronxville, N. Y., will direct the high school program, while Dr. Alice V. Keliher, elementary supervisor of Hartford, Conn., will again have charge of the elementary program.

The Alabama Writers Conclave is scheduled for the week of June 17. The Progressive Educational Regional Conference will be held June 26-28. The Student Career Conference is listed for July 11-13. The School of Instruction for Vocational Home Economics Teachers has been announced for July 22-August 9, and the Alabama College Camp for Girls is planned for July 29-August 24.

Heavy Infestation of Boll Weevil Expected

AUBURN, Ala.—Climatic conditions during the past winter and this spring have been favorable to boll weevil development, says Prof. J. M. Robinson, head of the entomology department of the Alabama Experiment Station, in warning farmers that weevil infestations in Alabama may be heavy this year.

"If cloudy, rainy weather occurs frequently during the cotton growing season, weevils will be numerous," he said, in urging cotton growers to prepare now for controlling the weevil.

"When dusting is necessary, calcium arsenate should be applied with a dust gun at the rate of 5 or 6 pounds per acre," he continued. The only way to know whether or not boll weevils are numerous enough to warrant dusting is to make infestation counts of the squares." When ten or more out of each 100 squares counted are punctured the cotton should be dusted for weevils.

Debt Adjustment Committees Named

AUBURN, Ala.—To aid debt-burdened farmers in adjusting their debts to where they can pay them, local debt adjustment committees have been set up in every county in Alabama, reports J. Litt Edwards, chairman of the Alabama Farm Credits Council.

"The county committees are composed of three public-spirited citizens, serving without pay, who endeavor to bring about a voluntary and amicable composition of debts to the mutual benefits of both debtor and creditor", he said. "These committees consider and hold hearings on any individual farmer's debt problem at the request of either creditor or debtor.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Supreme Court Kills NRA and Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act—New Dealers, Congress and Business Uncertain About Future Action.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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THREE unanimous decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States shook the New Deal to its very foundations. In the first and most important, read by Chief Justice Hughes, the heart was cut out of the NRA, for the court ruled that the entire code structure of the act was invalid, the code making provisions being an unconstitutional delegation by congress of its authority to legislate to persons not connected with the government's legislative functions.



Chief Justice Hughes

By the ruling the exercise of congressional powers over commerce was definitely restricted to interstate commerce, or to such activities as have a provable direct connection with interstate commerce. The court held that no economic emergency could justify the breaking down of the limitations upon federal authority as prescribed by the Constitution or of those powers reserved to the state through the failure of the Constitution to place them elsewhere.

Next in importance was the decision read by Justice Brandeis, holding unconstitutional the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act. This law provided for a five year moratorium in the case of collapse of efforts to scale down a farmer's debts to a figure that would enable him to pay off his mortgage. The court held that under the Fifth amendment to the Constitution private property could not be taken without just compensation. There has been no previous instance, the court said, where a mortgage was forced to relinquish property to a mortgagor free of lien unless the debt was paid in full.

In the third decision President Roosevelt's dismissal of the late William E. Humphrey from the federal trade commission was held illegal because the President did not remove Mr. Humphrey for the statutory grounds of inefficiency, neglect of duty or malfeasance in office, but, as the President stated, because their minds did not meet upon the policies or administration of the commission. The court held that trade commissioners' terms are fixed by law.

THERE was consternation and confusion among the administration forces in Washington, and no one could say immediately just how much the New Deal had been damaged or what could be done to repair the damage to its structure. Donald Richberg, chairman of the national industrial recovery board, after a White House conference, issued a statement saying that "all methods of compulsory enforcement of the codes will be immediately suspended."

The question of the constitutionality of the Wagner labor disputes bill, passed by the senate, was raised by the NRA decision. The opinion was widely expressed that collective bargaining now cannot be enforced in any business enterprise by federal statute.

In the senate demands were voiced to recommit to the committee on agriculture the amendments strengthening the AAA. Senator W. E. Borah said that the NRA decision clearly raises the question of the validity of much AAA procedure.

BUSINESS was as confused as congress and the administration after the killing of NRA. Heads of many large employing corporations intimated they would not make wage reductions or lengthen the work hours just because the way was open for such action, but always there was the qualifying statement, "It depends on what our competitors do." The big concerns would prefer to maintain the code hours and wages, but the smaller merchants and manufacturers, who were hardest hit by the code requirements, might depart from them enough to demoralize prices.

Among the dozens of national trade associations whose officers urged members to maintain wages and otherwise to continue the status quo are those of the automobile manufacturers, automobile dealers, chemical industry, retail dry goods dealers, cotton manufacturers, cement makers, oil industry, wholesale grocers, and grocery chain store distributors.

Harper Sibley, recently elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, called upon American industry and business men to preserve for the present wages and work hours established under the NRA.

Instead of cutting wages Standard Oil company of New Jersey and the Tide Water Oil company announced an increase of 5 per cent in salaries and wages, effective June 1.

The United Textile Workers, 350,000 in number, threaten to strike if any mills cut wages. And there is also a chance that 450,000 bituminous coal miners will go on strike because there is no wage agreement with the operators and a scale conference collapsed.

The liquor business was thrown wide open without any federal regulation except that exerted by the Treasury department in the collection of taxes. Officials of the federal alcohol control administration said that the Supreme court's NRA ruling took away from the FACA every iota of control it had over the distilling business.

ACTING with surprising suddenness, the senate passed the Copeland-Tugwell food, drug and cosmetic bill, which had been modified to meet the objections of Senators Clark, Bailey and Vandenberg. Dr. Copeland said he believed it would get through the house without difficulty. President Roosevelt favors the measure.

The bill greatly increases the scope of the 1906 food and drug act, in the definitions of adulterated or misbranded articles, and provides penalties of a year in jail or a $1,000 fine for violations.

It was designed originally to permit the secretary of agriculture to order wholesale seizures, which would permit the destruction of a business, if he deemed the articles in question adulterated. As amended, however, only a single article may be seized pending a court hearing. Exceptions may be made if there is "imminent danger" to public health.

Originally, also, the bill provided severe penalties for publishers and radio broadcasting companies, as well as advertisers, for violations of regulations to be laid down by the Department of Agriculture. This was changed so that no publisher, radio broadcasting company, advertising agency, or other medium for the dissemination of advertising may be deemed to have violated the "false advertising" provisions unless they refuse to furnish the name and address of the advertiser.

FRANK C. WALKER'S present job as head of the division of allotments and information in connection with the work-relief program is not so important as had been expected, and probably by the end of the year or earlier he will be able to delegate his duties to others. Then, according to current rumors, he will enter the President's cabinet as postmaster general, to succeed Jim Farley.



Frank C. Walker

Mr. Farley has definitely decided to retire from the cabinet—voluntarily, it is said—so that he can devote all his time and energy to directing the campaign of Mr. Roosevelt for renomination and re-election. He expects to remain not only as chairman of the national Democratic committee but also as chairman of the New York state committee. In order that he may have an income he plans to make a business connection with an important organization.

There has been a lot of talk about Mr. Farley's alleged ambition to be governor of New York. Melvin C. Eaton, Republican state chairman, dares him to run for that position.

ONLY nine states of the Central West will send delegates to the "Grass Roots" convention of the Republican party which opens June 10 in Springfield, Ill., but the meeting will nevertheless be rather national in scope, for it will be attended by unofficial delegates from other states and by national leaders of the party. It was believed that Harrison E. Spangler, national committeeman from Iowa, would be made temporary chairman and as such would deliver the keynote address. Others on the tentative program for speeches are Arthur M. Hyde, former governor of Missouri and secretary of agriculture in the Hoover cabinet, and Edward Hayes of Decatur, Ill., former national commander of the American Legion.



A. M. Hyde

The keynote address, according to reports, will take inventory of American affairs under the Roosevelt New Deal and indicate the trend of the party in opposition. Mr. Hyde is to talk on the Great Emancipator at the Lincoln tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery, and Hayes is expected to deal with the theories of the Republican party on constitutional government.

ADOLF HITLER has proposed that Germany, Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium enter into a multilateral western European pact against aerial aggression. It follows the lines of the proposed Anglo-French air pact and would do for the nations named what the Locarno pact does with the land forces for France, Germany and Belgium.

KELLY PETILLO of California won the 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis Speedway, setting a new record with an average speed of 108.24 miles an hour. Clay Weatherly of Cincinnati lost control of his car and was killed.

HAWAII was treated to a magnificent display of American naval power in the Pacific that continued through two days. First the forty planes that had taken part in the mid-Pacific maneuvers returned and the entire armada of 225 planes participated in an aerial review. Then the vessels of the fleet returned and moved to Pearl Harbor, the great naval base, which they all entered in a crucial test of the harbor's capacity as an anchorage. The navy's largest submarines were with the battleships and cruisers, and there were 700 marines on the target ship Utah.

Navy Memorial day in Japan, the thirtieth anniversary of Admiral Togo's destruction of the Russian fleet, brought forth a pamphlet from the navy's propaganda bureau which made significant allusions to the United States. It said:

"Then Russia was the rival and the danger. Today that is changed. We have had to face in another direction. We are confronting another great sea power which is increasing its navy with Japan as the target.

"We need a navy sufficient to protect our sea routes to the continent of Asia and to face the menace in the direction of the great ocean. That is why Japan demands parity with the greatest navies. If Japan's just and reasonable demands are rejected by the powers, causing failure of the efforts to reach a new naval agreement and leading to a naval construction race, the responsibility will not be ours. In such case the only thing for Japan to do is to resort to resolute measures for self-protection."

THOUGH the League of Nations council ended its session in Geneva with the hope that it had arranged matters so that war between Italy and Ethiopia would be averted, the prospects for such a settlement are not bright. Under pressure from Great Britain and France, Mussolini consented to recognize the league's jurisdiction over the quarrel and agreed to arbitration. But immediately thereafter Il Duce told the chamber of deputies in Rome he would not allow Germany to make of Ethiopia "a pistol perennially pointed at us in case of trouble in Europe" and asserted he was ready to take the supreme responsibility to sustain by every means Italy's position in east Africa. He alluded bitterly to Britain and France, and indicated that he believed that Ethiopia was perfecting its army with the help of European powers inimical to Italy.



Benito Mussolini

Following this address, Mussolini ordered the mobilization of thousands of officers and technical experts of the class of 1912.

SAN DIEGO'S beautiful world's fair, the California Pacific exposition, was thrown open to the public practically completed. Thousands of visitors moved along the ancient El Camino Real to Balboa park on the opening day and viewed with delight the handsome buildings and interesting exhibits. The climax of the opening ceremonies came in the evening when President Roosevelt addressed the throng by radio from his study in the White House.

JAPAN, ready to take control over more Chinese territory, delivered to the government at Nanking an ultimatum charging that Dictator Chiang Kai-shek, as well as Gen. Yu Hsueh-chung, chairman of Hopei province and commander of Chinese troops in north China, were directly responsible for a long list of alleged infractions of the Tangku truce signed May 31, 1933, marking the conclusion of the Sino-Japanese hostilities over Manchuria.

Dispatches from Tokyo said Japanese officials admitted plans had been made to include Peiping and Tientsin within the demilitarized zone, which at present lies north of the two cities. Threats were made to bomb and occupy both those cities.

FIGHTING desperately to save the franc and prevent inflation, Premier Flandin of France staked everything on a demand that he be given dictatorial financial powers until the end of the year, and lost. The chamber of deputies voted against him, 353 to 202, after a dramatic debate, and Flandin and his cabinet immediately resigned. M. Fernand Bouisson, who was committed to the support of the franc, was called on to form a new government.

DR. ALAN ROY DAFOE, Judge J. A. Valin and Minister of Welfare David Croll of Ontario, guardians under the king of the Dionne quintuplets, put on a party for those famous babies on their first birthday, and there was a great crowd of visitors in the little town of Callender. But Mr. and Mrs. Dionne, resentful because the infants have been removed from their charge and home to a special hospital across the street, refused to attend the festivities. The five little girls, who are in good health and growing rapidly, were displayed briefly and were permitted to crow or cry into the radio microphone.

CARLOS MENDIETA, president of Cuba, has announced that he will not be a candidate next winter to succeed himself. Therefore the race is expected to narrow down to Miguel Mariano Gomez, twice mayor of Havana, and Mario G. Menocal, former president of the island republic.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—The question of new taxes, often hinted, though never given much official notice, is right on top of the heap again as a result of the bonus situation.

Every one on the inside in Washington, providing his vision was not distorted by what he wanted, instead of what cold reason would demonstrate, has known for some time that some form of bonus legislation would pass and that its passage, unless the whole Roosevelt formula was to be set aside, would necessitate additional taxes.

In the President's mind, the bonus is on all fours with the cotton processing tax.

"Where would the money come from?" his question to New England and southern demands for repeal of the cotton tax, applies equally to the drain on the treasury that a bonus compromise would make.

The only change in the situation is that the probability now is the compromise will result in taking several hundred million dollars more out of the treasury than had been figured up to a few weeks ago. For example, it has been known for some time that, despite the President's views about the bonus, he would be glad to compromise for something like $1,200,000,000.

But the prospect today is that it will take at least $1,500,000,000 to turn the trick.

Incidentally, the President put a powerful lever in the hands of the bonus advocates in insisting on a larger amount when he discussed that idea of $750 invested now in a government bond amounting to $1,000 by 1945. If he had used the legal bank rate of interest, 6 per cent, in calculating the "present value" of the bonus certificates, he could have said $500. Actually a little less.

Low Interest Rates

It is the first time that the low interest rates the government has been moving heaven and earth to bring about have worked against the treasury instead of for it. Over a stretch of ten years a difference of 1 per cent in interest makes a great deal of difference. Especially if the interest is compounded, as it is in the illustration the President used. The sixth grade arithmetics used to tell us that money at 5 per cent doubles itself in 12 years, compounded.

It is not definitely known just what the administration will recommend in the way of new taxes. Congress leans heavily to heavy inheritance taxes. This fits in with the Roosevelt policy of whittling away at inherited fortunes. It is in tune with heavy income taxes, reduced interest on investments, smaller profits for business, etc.

In fact, it is almost a necessary part of New Deal philosophy. For granted that the Roosevelt program for small profits, etc., would work, the whole tendency would be to freeze existing conditions, preventing any new fortunes from being created, but, by the safety thrown around existing enterprises, tending also to preserve existing fortunes. Assuming they were big enough to stand losses in certain directions—utility earnings, for example.

So it appears likely that heavier inheritance taxes will be one of the surest factors in the new tax program.

Under consideration also, though with no formal blessing as yet from the White House, is the proposed tax on life insurance premiums. This would be 1 per cent, but would be paid by the companies direct. Policy holders of course would really pay it, for their dividends and policy reductions would naturally be less. There is plenty of political dynamite in this one.

Even more protests would be caused by another tax under consideration by the treasury experts. This would reduce the present exemption of 40 cent on movie admissions to 10 cents!

Real "Drive" Possible

If three thousand farmers just happen to decide to pay a visit to Washington, enjoy the sights, tell congress to pass the Agricultural Adjustment administration amendments, and listen to a speech by the President, with no organization to stir them up, no one to pay their expenses—the whole thing just out of a blue sky, so to speak—what may happen when there is really a "drive"?

Washington may see the answer.

For sooner or later there is going to be a serious move to reduce, or maybe eliminate, these benefit payments. Already there is a strong conviction—and those who hold it are getting reinforcements all the time—that the whole system of benefits is wrong. Wrong in that in the long run it is not a good thing for the farmers themselves.

Then there is another large group who want to curtail or eliminate the benefits for an entirely different reason. This group does not think the treasury can stand the strain indefinitely. Or, to put it another way, that the taxpayers (for the benefits are paid out of processing taxes) cannot stand the strain.

Put the two groups together and you have a pretty fair nucleus. It would not take much augmenting, say next year, to have a majority in congress for curtailment if not elimination.

Then there would be a real march on Washington by the embattled farmers.

Those who have considered the whole problem say that it is very unlikely prior to election. They say the President would never dare to attempt to cut off the farmers' payments until the re-election is safely achieved.

That, naturally, is just opinion. It is the ordinary mental process of a politician—one who knows that Franklin D. Roosevelt is also a politician, and who cannot conceive his doing anything so unpolitic as kicking a lot of perfectly good voters in the face just on the eve of their going to the polls.

Doubtful Logic

They may be right and they may be wrong. But it was the same sort of logic that led many allegedly astute political minds to assume that the President would not veto the bonus bill. Including Huey Long. Including Father Coughlin. Including many others. So that maybe this logic cannot be taken at its full face value.

It might be said that the two things are very different. That vetoing a bonus bill never yet has hurt a President. It certainly did not hurt Coolidge. There is grave doubt that it hurt Hoover, although difficult to prove. Most veterans who happen also to be politicians will tell you privately that Hoover was hurt a great deal more by his handling of the bonus marchers than by his veto of the bonus bill.

But the present situation presents the sort of thing that has seldom been tested. It is not a case of refusing to try a scheme about which there is violent difference of opinion, such as the equalization fee idea of the McNary-Haugen bill. It is a case of cutting off money payments, which were already being received by a large class. And that might be different!

Different Story

Lots of water has flowed downstream since the good old days when both house and senate rushed through the administration's security and stock exchange regulation bill. That measure, drafted by two of Felix Frankfurter's boys, Cohen and Landis, was put through in the early days—when President Roosevelt's wishes did not have to be expressed by the king himself to become law. The word of any of his ministers, or his lieutenants, was enough. And everybody knew that Frankfurter's boys were close to the throne.

But what a different story now! Which does not mean the bonus—that always was outside the ordinary orbit of administration progam material. Nor the World court. Nor the St. Lawrence seaway if and when it comes up.

No, the difference shows up on just the ordinary run of the mine, so to speak, legislation. And the answer is two fold.

First, the legislators on Capitol Hill, have discovered that the king's ministers may be very powerful for a time, but their time is apt to be short. Douglas is gone—lives in outer darkness. Not forgotten—far from it—but just out of the picture. Hugh Johnson is out, still praising the "Chief," but kicking the shins of the king's ministers vigorously. Though of course loyalty always had lain to the king, not the king's ministers. The most loyal subject could always deplore the folly of the king's advisers. That has been true since the dawn of history. It is not a development of the Roosevelt administration.

Now the most powerful minister in Washington is not very frightening to the bad boys on Capitol Hill if they think he is apt to be out of the picture say six months hence. That's the way politics is. There is no use trying to please anybody who won't be around to return the favor later on. Especially if pleasing this person in temporary authority means irritating folks back home who just may remember it on election day. The most imposing figure loses impressiveness if the pedestal is noticed to be wobbly. And the national legislators have come to the conclusion that there is not a single firm foundation under a single one of Roosevelt's present advisers.

May Still Be Around

This is probably a very jaundiced view—on their part. It may be that lots of them will be around, and powerful, a year hence. But the fact that so many have slipped prevents any one of them from speaking with the old note of authority, so far as Capitol Hill is concerned.

Congress abolished its lame ducks. After a senator or member of the house is defeated he no longer can either vote or debate. But there is a certain lame duck suspicion attached to all the brain trusters.

Then there is another reason. In the early days of the Roosevelt administration the jobs done in drafting legislation were very workmanlike indeed. As, for example, the aforementioned Cohen and Landis securities and stock exchange regulation bill. Whether one approved the ideas behind the measure or not, there was no discounting the skill with which the precise intent of the framers was spread on the statute boks.

But that day has passed. For example, take the social security measure—old age pensions and unemployment insurance—sent to Capitol Hill by Secretary Perkins. If there was anything right about it in its first form, it was a surprise. It was supposed to come up with the full White House blessing. But it was soon discovered that the figures did not add up. The calculations were weird. The astronomical figures were juggled until no two persons could agree within three of four billion dollars as of a day certain in the future.

Now this was never formally admitted. But the word got round. And there has been a shocking loss of confidence in the divine origin of administration measures ever since.

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CHAUFFEUR PLANS TO CONTEST SUIT ON HEIRESS WIFE

"Upstairs" and "Backstairs" Fail to Get on Common Romantic Ground.

Washington.—George Staunton Scarlette, modern "Admirable Crichton," has disappeared, after announcing through attorneys that he would fight the suit of his heiress wife for annulment of their runaway marriage.

Thus ends another attempt of "upstairs" and "backstairs" to get on common romantic ground, in accordance with the theme which inspired Sir James M. Barrie's famous play, "The Admirable Crichton," the story of the millionaire's daughter who fell in love with a family servant.

Wealthy Howard de Walden Cooke of Chevy Chase, Maryland, Washington's most exclusive suburb, secured the services of George Staunton Scarlette as chauffeur. Scarlette is a handsome lad in his early twenties.

The Cooke girls, Jane, eighteen, and Anne, twenty-one, were educated at fashionable schools, but never were they permitted to have engagements with boys or young men.

Happy With Aunt.

Fun-loving and eager for more freedom, such as other girls enjoyed, the only time they secured it was upon visits to their mother's sister, Mrs. John Madigan, in Washington.

Then came an evening when it was discovered that Jane, Anne, young Scarlette, the girl's two dogs and Jane's car had disappeared, along with a quantity of wine, jewels and money.

Things indicated that the departure had been hastily made and the telephone wires were cut.

The police were immediately informed and a search was begun. A warrant for the arrest of George Scarlette was drawn. Then there arrived a wire from Charlotte, N. C., reading:

"Decided to go south. Everything is all right. Please do not worry. Love, Jane and Anne."

This cryptic message failed in its purpose to reassure the Cooke parents.

Meanwhile, Jane and George, after having been wed, were enjoying their honeymoon. They took the bridesmaid, Anne, and the two pups along for company.

Anne became tired of being the third party and left by train for Washington. Just two days later the bride and groom were picked up by the police in North Carolina and escorted home.

Love Cools.

Mrs. Cooke was in an unforgiving mood when they arrived, but Mrs. Madigan received Jane with open arms and the announcement that she would entertain the young couple until the time when her sister should relent.

Young George, faced with a warrant charging him with theft, was too busy with his lawyers in preparing his defense to accept the hospitable offer, but Jane did. Then it became apparent that the couple had experienced a change of heart and they were happier apart.

The theft case was thrown out of court for lack of evidence. Mrs. Scarlette then proceeded to file suit for annulment in the District of Columbia court, on the grounds that the marriage "was induced by fraud, coercion and duress upon her"—by George. She claimed that he had threatened to kill her if she refused him.

Mr. Scarlette retorted that Jane knew his circumstances, that he didn't threaten her, and that Jane made advances to him and told him that she loved him "would do anything in the world for him."

Buys Island and Spends 32 Years in Solitude

Plat, Jugoslavia.—Paul Tile, a German, has been living as a modern "Robinson Crusoe" on a small island near here for 32 years and enjoys it. He was discovered recently and now crowds are visiting the place. Even women, whom Tile dislikes, have "crashed" the island by wearing male apparel. The man planted orchards and vineyards, raised goats, kept bees, built a house, made fishing nets and tools, and wove cloth for his clothes. He even built concrete bridges across the narrow strip of water which separates his island from the mainland. He divorced his wife in 1912 and since then has always shunned the sight of a woman. He sold his hotel and bought the island, then disappeared on it.

Police Adonis Resigns and Buys 75 Room Hotel

New York.—The beauty rating of the New York police department dropped sharply as Commissioner Valentine announced the resignation of its Adonis, thrice-married George Sylvester Wandling.

The handsomest cop, who mailed his resignation, has become proprietor of a resort hotel at Brunet Station, Quebec. He bought it while on a ten-day leave, for $150,000.

Wandling's most recent marriage was to Mrs. Myrtle Stella, owner of $5,000,000 and the title of the "merry widow." He said his wife gave him the $150,000 and added:

"Say, this is a swell hotel. Seventy-five rooms. Moose all around. On a lake. Come up some time."

Hiccoughs 13 Years

Budapest.—A Hungarian laundry man, Julius Farago, fifty-four, who started hiccoughing in 1922 hasn't been able to stop since.

The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The luck that had brought the Boston Lawrences to California just as the beginning of the gold rush seems to have deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm and the old family home in Clippersville.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

The widowed elderly father did the best he could for them all until his oldest son was nearly eighteen and Gail a capable, bustling house manager two years younger. Then the big guns began to boom across the water, the service flags flashed in answer upon many a quiet flag pole in Clippersville, and Patterson Lawrence, fifty-eight years old, put a copy of Keats in one pocket and a copy of Shelley in the other and hurried off to die of flu in overcrowded Washington, just as sure as his loyal children were sure that he was helping his country and doing the patriotic thing.

Then Phil and Gail had to shoulder the burden. Gail Lawrence was supremely the girl for the job. She was squarely built, womanly at sixteen, brimming with interests, activities, ambitions, and enthusiasms.

By this time the once lucky Lawrences had almost no money. Phil had all but finished high school, and all the friends, relatives, and neighbors said that certainly a bright fine boy like that ought to complete his course. But as Phil and Gail quite simply agreed, meals were more important than education. So Phil stopped his schooling and went to work at the Iron Works, and Gail, upon being offered a job in the public library, accepted it gratefully.

They scrambled along in the disreputable old house very happily; they were always laughing, singing, going on picnics; they were passionately devoted to each other, and everyone was sure that they would get along splendidly. Were they not the last of the Lucky Lawrences?

Surest of all was Gail, the resolute, undaunted, optimistic mother and sister, cook, nurse, and lawmaker in one. Life had been a story to Gail, for a few years, and she had turned a fresh page eagerly every day. She and Edith were going to marry delightful men, and Phil should marry, too. And Sammy should live in Edith's house and Ariel in Gail's, and Ariel should write wonderful poetry. There would be plenty of money for everything, as there always had been . . . soon.

But somehow it had not worked out that way. Gail had grown a little more sober, a little thinner, as the years had slipped by; they had all grown shabbier. Even to her, poverty began to seem a serious matter.

Phil, to her concern, had never quite seen the joke of being poor and being orphaned. He had always been brief, worried, and unresponsive when Gail had tried to drag him into her dreams. And Edith hated poverty, too; it hurt her pride. She had grown quieter, bookish, intellectual, something of a recluse.

Sammy had done nothing except slide through his shoes and get "D minus" marks in his studies. And Ariel was completely spoiled. They had all hailed her as a poet before she could fairly write. She did write poetry, and that was enough for Clippersville. Clippersville was not critical. The Challenge published everything Ariel wrote. And Ariel was discontented, proud, and unmanageable.

Altogether, the outlook was discouraging, and promised to grow more so. There were moments when even Gail could not quite believe in the luck of the Lawrences.

Her twenty-third birthday found her a quick-witted, eager, capable girl, secretly a little bit scared and doubtful, but outwardly gay, irresponsible, and pleasant to look at—like all the Lawrences. Even the boys never seemed to go through lumpy or spotty phases, but were clean-skinned and bright-eyed through boyhood as through babyhood. The older four had tawny thick hair, which had tumbled all over their heads as children, but which on occasions could be made to take more fitting positions.

Ariel was different: frail, pink-cheeked, and cream-skinned, with frightened big hazel eyes and a small mouth. Ariel's hair was corn-silk gold.

Phil worked in the Iron Works for eighty dollars a month, Gail was paid half that monthly for a seven-day week in the public library, Edith made thirty dollars a month as assistant in the book department of Muller's big store, Sammy was supplementing his school career at nineteen with eager labors as errand boy and general office help on the Challenge and Ariel was supposed to be in high school. Ariel was now a fairylike seventeen.

And Gail was twenty-three today. She had presents at the breakfast table in the good old Lawrence fashion. Nobody knew where they came from, or who paid for them, but the Lawrences always managed to give each other presents on anniversaries.

Then Gail and Edith rushed the breakfast paraphernalia into the sink. Ariel was off to school, Phil had disappeared; Sammy had gone first of all. The two girls scrambled through the necessary kitchen work with a speed born of long practice.

The big kitchen was shaded, was in order. The cold water faucet dribbled suddenly, audibly, in the silence, as Gail and Edith, breathless and hot, paused at the hall door. Edith crossed the splintery floor to turn off the tap.

Then Gail and Edith went upstairs, passing the open front door on their way. They hesitated a minute, looking into the jungle of garden. There was a hush of spring, green grass, contraband daisies, and a burst of untidy bridal wreath down by the old fence.

"Look at the pear tree, Gail!"

"Doesn't it just take your breath away?"

They shut the door and went upstairs, Gail saying of the unmade beds, "Let's flap 'em."

Edith's face clouded a little. She hated compromise and slovenliness; she hated the hard conditions of her life that made some truce with them necessary. The clock on the landing struck once, for the half hour after eight; she was due at the department store, and Gail at the library, at nine.

"We'll have to," she conceded briefly, sighing.

"I'll bet you they flap 'em in the most expensive hotels!" Gail stated dauntlessly.

"I shouldn't have worn my office dress to breakfast," the older sister observed, glancing at her cuffs. She got a bottle of some cleaning extract, and began to dabble at spots.

"Egg!" she said disgustedly. Her glance approved of Edith. "That looks better on you than it ever did on Mary Tevis," she observed.

Edith studied herself in the mirror dispassionately.

"I never would have gotten it," she said. "I don't like dots. But it certainly has come in usefully."

"The worst of Mary Tevis is, she'll give you a bunch of things one time, and then forget you for seven years!" Gail, having made herself comparatively presentable, said briskly, "Now, when I'm rich, I shall have a list of girls— D—n such a shoe lace!"

"Abigail, you ought not say that. You'll get Ariel saying it."

Gail mended her lace, looked up with a flushed face.

"Didn't you think Ariel was beautiful at breakfast, Ede?"

"Oh, yes, she really is."

"Do you think—this may all be my



"We Are Stuck in Clippersville—Nobody Knows We're Alive."

imagination—but do you think she's interested in boys, already?"

Their eyes flashed together consciously.

"Oh, yes, I know she is!" Edith answered unhesitatingly.

"She's only seventeen!"

"Well," said Edith, who combined a recluse's sensitiveness and temperament with an occasional flash of daring, "I was fond of the boys at sixteen."

Edith, pretty as she was, had never had a beau, and Gail knew it. But it was the unwritten law of sisterhood not to say so.

Gail merely said perfunctorily, "Oh, well, yes, so was I! But, Edith, there seems to be something—different, in the way Ariel is."

The younger sister's quick keen gaze was lifted; Edith's serious look met Gail's consciously.

"Secretive," she offered.

"Well! Well, yes," Gail answered on a nervous laugh.

"Ariel will get married before either one of us, because we happen to be a little more particular!" Edith pronounced, with her little air of old-maidish snobbery. When Edith said things like that it vaguely irritated Gail.

She left Edith at Montalvo boulevard, and turned up the Calle to the Plaza, where the library stood.

"Heavenly day!" Gail said to Francis Wilcox, the librarian.

"Fine what about those slips?" Mr. Wilcox answered without punctuation.

"They're here."

The day had begun. Gail unhasped the street door, and the usual waiting group of stragglers came in. Miss Foster clamped the newspapers into their holders; little Rose Cahill wheeled wire crates full of books to the different cases, and Gail took them from the barrows and filed them away in their places. The dim big rooms saw various noiseless activities afoot.

Gail thought of her youngest sister, as the dreamy dim hours in the library began to slip by. Ariel was less fitted than any of the other Lawrences for the struggle of life. She was only an innocent, bewildered child.

She wanted—in fact all of them wanted—leisure and beauty and luxury in life. Ariel seemed to want it more than the others, somehow, or in some indefinably different way. She seemed made for beautiful gardens, beautiful porches, spacious, luxurious rooms. She pined, she drooped, in the atmosphere of poverty, griminess, dullness.

Thinking of all this, Gail abstractedly stamped and scribbled, and tossed the books about. When the whistles droned noon, and a sudden responsive pang of hunger stabbed her, she put on her blue hat and walked up the street to Muller's, to meet Edith.

Edith, neat, cool, and clean, lifted an ecstatic look to Gail as she decorously finished the sale of seven novels to a passing motorist. The girls idolized and idealized each other, and were proud of their friendship. All the passion of the younger sister's rather cold nature was in the look; this was one of her awaited moments every day, when her flushed, adored, tousled Gail came in and they went to lunch together.

They went in at the side door to the home kitchen, and let up the shade, and began their preparations for lunch. The kettle was boiling over a bead of gas, for Ariel always came in promptly at twelve, and had her lunch and was gone before the older girls arrived.

Edith sat wearily, luxuriously, over rolls, honey, and tea, her eyes absent, her hand idly stirring the cup.

"Gail, I was thinking that we ought to learn some more poetry, as we do the beds. 'Member how we used to rattle it off, when we were little girls?"

"Oh, do I? 'The Lady of Shalott' and 'Grandmother's Story of Bunker Hill' and 'The Lost Leader' and James Whitcomb Riley—"

"We ought to do it again! It was lots of fun. I'd like to learn Noyes' 'Highwayman,' and some of Hodgson's poems, 'Eve' and 'The Old Bull.'"

"Ede, do you suppose things'll ever be any easier for us? Do you suppose we'll have clothes and a car, some day, and belong to a country club?"

Edith pondered it.

"I—don't really—know," she said at last hesitatingly.

"I mean," Gail fumbled along wistfully, "poor people—people who have a hard start—do."

"Yes. I know they do!"

"Edith, I could stand anything for myself. But it worries me—about Phil and Ariel."

"I don't think Phil minds being poor so much—not since he's been going with Lily Cass," Edith offered.

"Well, I think I want him to mind! I don't think Phil is ambitious," Gail countered, with an anxious little laugh.

"Maybe we're foolish ourselves," Edith said, suddenly gloomy. "Maybe our luck's changed."

"Fooling ourselves?"

"Yes. Do you think we are?"

"I don't think I quite understand you," Gail said uncomfortably.

"Oh, yes you do!" Edith answered with a laugh.

"You mean," Gail said soberly, after a space, "that we aren't getting anywhere?"

"Well, are we? We are stuck in Clippersville," Edith summarized it. "Nobody knows we're alive. We're not in debt, because the doctors and dentists won't send us bills—but we ought to be. We haven't any clothes, any social standing—"

"Oh, we have that, Ede!"

"Well, if we have, if we are the Lucky Lawrences, if we were one of the most important families in California, once, what are we now? Who's going to marry us? Who is there here for us to marry, anyway? What's to prevent our living on and on here, old maids, scraping along as best we can—Phil marrying that horrible Mrs. Cass, Sam getting a job somewhere and going away, Ariel—committing suicide, I suppose—"

"Oh, Edith, Edith!" Gail protested horrified. "Don't talk like that! You're blue. You're just tired today, or it's spring, or something! Why, darling, nobody knows where changes are coming from, or when. We're having our hard times now instead of later, that's all! We'll have dresses and country clubs and trips and—and fun, theaters, I mean, and everything, one of these days!"

Edith's grave, intellectual face was doubtful.

"You're twenty-three," she suggested significantly.

"I don't think I mind for myself; I mind for you," Edith said as they walked back to work. "You ought to be having good times. You ought to be dancing, and going to little restaurants, and—and everything."

"And so ought you!" Gail answered cheerfully, although she felt a knife in her heart.

"Oh, I—!" Edith dismissed herself lightly, and immediately fell into that silly strain for which Gail could find no better expression than "old maidy." "I have a feeling," Edith went on complacently, "that I will meet my husband and be married to him all in a very short time. You know that fortune teller that was at Mabel's—"

"I wish she wouldn't talk that way!" Gail thought, suddenly hot, irritable, and discouraged.

She felt more weary and discouraged as she went on her way. The long afternoon in the library dragged. She felt bored. A sense of injustice oppressed her. Twenty-three—and she might just as well have been fifty-three.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

IN THE spring of 1898 a Swedish tailor in Berkeley, Calif., read an advertisement in a San Francisco paper that said "Tailors wanted for a whaling cruise in Alaskan waters." Some ancient memory of his Norse ancestors stirred in him. He applied for the job. A few days later he was aboard the whaler "Reliance" as she spread her canvas and headed north.

"Get aloft there and help unfurl them sails!" bellowed the first mate to Eric. "You go yump in the ocean," was Eric's calm reply. But before the mate's fist could crash into his face, the captain, Swedish-born and a kindly soul, interfered. To his demand for an explanation Eric produced a crumpled newspaper clipping and pointed to the "Help Wanted" advertisement.

"The newspaper made a mistake," said the captain with a laugh. "I wanted sailors, not tailors." But Eric didn't feel like laughing. In fact, he was very angry and only the captain's assurance that he could travel on the ship as a passenger until they put in at Port Clarence, calmed him.

When the "Reliance" stopped at the port to take on water and reindeer meat, Eric left the ship. In an Eskimo village he obtained a boat and started down the coast. At the mouth of the Sinrock river he met with three prospectors who had found a little gold there and they gave him a small nugget. A short time later Eric showed this to an Eskimo chief who pointed up toward the hills and exclaimed excitedly "Umalaktok, umalaktok emetna!" meaning "much more the same." The chief then took him up the river to where it forked and there by scratching in the gravel they were able to pick out large pieces of coarse gold.

At first this place was known as Snake river but later when a horde of frenzied fortune-seekers pitched their tents and built their shacks there it became Nome City. Thus a typographical error launched one of the greatest gold rushes in all history.

* * *

HIGHLY IMPORTANT COMMAS

A COMMA is only one of many punctuation marks and, except for the period, is about the smallest and most insignificant of them all. But put it in the wrong place and disastrous results may follow.

Once upon a time a misplaced comma cost the United States government the tidy sum of $2,000,000. The day might have been warm, the clerk who was marking the tariff free list might have had a headache, but whatever the details surrounding the incident, the comma got put in the wrong place. The clerk, instead of writing "All foreign fruit-plants are free from duty," wrote this, "All foreign fruit, plants are free from duty." Two million dollars worth of foreign fruit had come into the country and congress had to meet for the next session before this little comma could be removed.

Then there is the story about the Russian empress, Marie Feodorewna. Emperor Alexander III had imprisoned one of his political enemies. Then the empress accidentally caught sight of the following note, written by her husband on the margin of one of the death warrants: "Pardon impossible, to be sent to Siberia."

Marie had pled for the life of this subject. His wife was one of her childhood friends and she had done all she could to save the conspirator. Alexander could not, in duty bound, release the plotter, and the sentence stood until Marie transposed the comma so that it read, "Pardon, impossible to be sent to Siberia." The man was released, thanks to a woman's big heart and a litttle comma.

* * *

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

"ACCIDENT is the mother of invention, 99 times out of 100," said Louis Brennau, the torpedo inventor. One day he saw a frayed driving belt on a planing machine acting queerly. He got the idea that it was possible to make a machine travel forward by pulling it backward. He made use of that principle in inventing his engine of death.

Careless workmen in a paper mill forgot, one day, to add sizing to the pulp, and the whole vat had to be thrown away as waste. A short time later the proprietor came by. He saw the discarded rolls and tore off some strips to use for making notes. It absorbed the ink as fast as he wrote on it, so he called it "blotting paper." We've used it ever since.

In another plant a workman playfully tossed a piece of cheese into the plating bath solution, used for producing copper disks for stamping phonograph records. The disks from this particular bath were far superior to any others. The casein in the cheese was the one element that chemists had been looking for.

A French scientist, while experimenting in his laboratory, accidentally opened the wrong valve. Several drops of moisture settled in a glass tube. Horrified at his mistake, the scientist was about to throw the tube away when he realized that he had discovered liquid oxygen.

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POULTRY

TOO MUCH HEAT IS FATAL TO CHICKS

Warmth of Brooder Should Be Closely Guarded.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Dead or unhealthy chicks always mean financial losses for the poultryman, but they mean greater losses when feed prices are high and the outlook for poultry raising is favorable.

One of the common causes of unhealthy chicks is the overheated brooder house. It often leads to death of chicks through cannibalism, and lowers the vigor and health of the birds. The effect of a hot, stuffy room will be reflected in unthrifty chicks with poor appetites and ruffled feathers.

A general hover temperature of between 90 and 100 degrees Fahrenheit is recommended. However, the room temperature outside the hover should be about 70 degrees. Crowding of the chicks near the stove indicates too low a temperature, while their hovering at some distance indicates too much heat.

Not only is it important to handle the chicks so that they will utilize high-priced feeds to the best advantage, but it is also necessary to protect the feed to prevent losses before feeding.

Dampness reduces the value of feeds and, in some cases, introduces sickness among the birds. A water-proof covering should be spread over the poultry feeds while they are being transported from one place to another in the rain, and they should be stored in a dry, clean room.

Poultry diseases are often spread by feed that has been stored in the chicken house or brooder. If no separate room is available for storage, large-sized garbage cans with close fitting covers make good storage bins.

Darkened Nests Advised to Fool the Egg Eaters

Egg eating is a habit usually brought on by a lack of something in the diet, particularly the lack of shell forming material, says an authority in the Montreal Herald. Egg shells should not be given to hens unless they are dried and broken up fine. They should not resemble an egg in any way, shape or form. To offset this before it becomes a habit, the only thing to do is to arrange that the hens should lay in darkened nests. This can be arranged by having the hens go in at the end of the nest, and entering the laying compartment from the back, if they cannot see the eggs they will be less inclined to eat them, and care should be taken to have the eggs gathered three or four times daily, or oftener if convenient, until such time as the trouble has passed away.

Producing Milk-Fed Broilers

Two pounds of either skimmilk or buttermilk should be added to each pound of the fattening ration and fed during a fattening period of seven to ten days, says an authority at the North Carolina State college. The milk and ration are mixed so as to make a sloppy feed that will pour readily from a bucket. During the first two days of the fattening period, feed only as much as the birds will consume in 15 minutes twice a day. After the second day give them all they will clean up in 20 to 30 minutes two or three times a day. Only enough water to quench the thirst should be given twice a day during the fattening period.

Litter Should Be Dry

The important thing about litter is to keep it clean and dry. Dirty litter is hardly as dangerous as wet litter, since germs harbor and develop quickly in wet litter when the brooder house is warm. A small distinction should therefore be made between changing dirty and wet litter: change the litter when it becomes dirty, but change the litter at once when it becomes damp or wet. It is recommended that poults be reared only on wire floors, since they are sure to consume the litter, which results in bowel compaction and serious losses.

Removing Retained Egg

When it is evident that the hen will be unable to lay an egg, smear the cleansed index finger with carbolized vaseline, pass it into the cloaca and egg duct and attempt to work the egg out of the passage. If that cannot be done without injuring the duct, advises a writer in Hoard's Dairyman, the egg may be broken and the contents and shell removed. Afterward give the hen a teaspoonful of olive oil or castor oil and feed a light laxative ration for a few days.

Time to Fight Lice

During warm weather one can easily rid the laying flock of lice by the use of sodium fluoride as a dip. The usual recommendation is to mix one ounce of sodium fluoride in one gallon of water. The dip should be lukewarm. The bird should be held in the solution until the water reaches the skin. Just before releasing the hen the head should be dipped. Allowing the bird to drain conserves the liquid. The solution should not remain in metal containers overnight.

New War Uniforms

To cut down expenses and aid the government concentrate imports and industrial production on the Chaco war, thousands of women in Bolivia are wearing war uniforms—simple cotton dresses.

Definition of a Crank

A crank is a person who wants things done, pronto, whether they are practical or not. He gives countless multitudes a pain in the neck and doesn't know why.

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Probably Not That Quickly

How quickly could a national referendum on declaring war be taken? Before the Japanese could move from San Francisco to Denver?


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WNU—8 23—35

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The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

Nobody Knows The Answer

Here is an observation that has not been made often enough—back in March, 1933, Mr. Roosevelt tackled a problem and a job that transcended the ability and capacity of any man or any government to handle. It is true he mapped a course that has brought grievous disappointment and disillusion and entailed staggering costs, which the people will have to pay, but this does not mean that any other course taken under any other leadership would not have ended in results just as disastrous.

Under our present economic set-up of laissez faire, where the bridle is off and every individual is invited to carve out his own fortune, in his own way, there will also always be riches and poverty, squalor and starvation on one hand and affluence and competence on the other. With the wide disparities in talent and ability and opportunity among human beings the ghastly paradox of poverty in plenty will never be escaped. The NRA went under the assumption that our economic system could be renovated and made to work more equitably for all, but that proved only a fond dream. The whole mechanism of capitalism is cluttered with insoluble contradictions.

It is true the magnetic personality of Mr. Roosevelt galvanized the country into new hope of adequate leadership, while people were desperately seeking their own way out. It is possible we shall find that the New Deal has rendered an immense service to the American people—it has taught us something about governmental control, about social planning, about a managed currency and about a better ordered collective society. It has made millions feel a more vital and sympathetic interest in the plight of uncounted numbers who have gone down under the lashings of a cruel fate. But in spite of its humanitarianism the New Deal had already been exposed as a sham in which confusion and futility had reached their climax. Only as billions have been poured out has life been kept in the system. The basic cause of our economic difficulties still remains unanswered. Unless the cause can be found and heroically treated our civilization will continue to move toward disintegration.—The Selma Times-Journal.

HARPERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stone and daughter, Maryln, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stone.

Mrs. Annie Baker returned home last week from Oklahoma City where she has been visiting her nephew, Howard Green, for two months.

Miss Doris Abbott had as her guest last week, Miss Stella Throeatt, of Talladega.

Little Virginia Kidd is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Snow, in Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Baker and son, Bobbie, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker.

We are very glad to state that Mr. J. E. Darby, who underwent a serious operation in Birmingham, is at home again.

Miss May Darby, of Montgomery, visited her parents here, Saturday.

Miss Eva Ruth Brumbaugh is visiting in Birmingham.

Woodrow Elliott left Thursday to enter the State Teachers' College at Jacksonville, Alabama, where he will study during the summer.

Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh entertained Saturday evening, June 1st, at her home complimenting her son, Jack, on his fourteenth birthday. The guests arrived about 7:30. Many interesting games were enjoyed thruout the evening. After the games, cream and cake was served to fifteen guests. All departed declaring the hostess a delightful evening.

Miss Helen Smith spent the week-end in Bessemer.

Mrs. Walter Wyatt died at home, Friday morning, May 31st. This sad event cast a gloom over our entire community. She had been ill for three weeks. The funeral service was held at the Baptist Church, Saturday morning. The service was conducted by Rev. Franks and Dykes. She was laid to rest in the Harpersville cemetery. We extend our deepest sympathy to the husband, daughter, sons, and the entire family in this their sad hour of bereavement. We feel assured that they do not sorrow as those who have no hope. She is not dead but sleepeth.

Better Housing Day will be observel on next Saturday. Several applicants are interested in being the first to qualify for the Model Home movement now going forward in Shelby County.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 7:15 — 2nd Show 8:45

Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8
Edmund Lowe and Esther Ralston, in
"MR. DYNAMITE".
Serial, "Red Rider".

Monday and Tuesday, June 10 & 11
Gilbert Roland and Mona Banie, in
"LADIES LOVE DANGER".
Comedy, "It Never Rains".

Wednesday & Thursday, June 12-13
Jean Arthur and Victor Jory, in
"PARTY WIRE".
Selected Short Subjects.

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

MORTGAGE SALE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

Whereas Bonnie Huff, and wife, Mary Emma Huff, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on to-wit: March 1st, 1928, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 150, Page 273, and

Whereas, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

Now Therefore, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 22nd day of June, 1935, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door of Shelby County, in the town of Columbiana, Alabama, the following described property, towit: The Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter and 10 acres off of the North end of the Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter of Section 4, Township 21 South Range 1 East, containing 50 acres more or less. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee.
L. H. ELLIS, Attorney for Mortgagee. 5-30-3t.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard spent the week-end in Town Creek.

Rev. A. B. Canant and the R. A. boys spent Friday and Saturday at Waxahatchie on a camp.

William McClendon and Phillip Harrison motored to Scottsboro, Saturday night.

Misses Jean Logan, Lavada Ambrose and Louise Lucas are attending an Epworth League Conference in Montevallo, this week.

Quite a number of our people are attending Church School of Missions in Montevallo, this week.

Mrs. J. P. Logan and Miss Mary L. Logan, spent Saturday in Columbiana.

The BETTER place to buy your drugs and your drug store supplies—

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.



I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for thirty years. No matter what kind of pain I have, they stop it almost instantly. Never without them in the house. Mrs. Chas. W. Webb, Indio, Calif.

You're The Loser

WHEN you allow *Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic* or *Periodic Pains* to keep you from work or pleasure.

You can't go places and do things when you are suffering—and the work or good times won't wait for you.

Why allow Pain to rob you of Health, Friends, Happiness, Money?

DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS have been used for the relief of pain for more than forty years. They taste good, act quickly, do not upset the stomach, nor cause constipation, leave no dull, depressed feeling.

Thousands have used them for twenty, thirty, forty years, and still find that nothing else relieves pain so promptly and effectively.

Why don't you try them? Once you know how pleasant they are to take, how quickly and effectively they relieve, you won't want to go back to disagreeable, slow acting medicines.

You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for relief when Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to twenty minutes?

As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. Mrs. Silas D. Keller, Penfield, Pa.

I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using them. Mrs. Martha Lacy, Davenport, Iowa

I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain. Miss Audra Seybold, 2417 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand. Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho

I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain. Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shickshinny, Pa.



DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

NOTICE OF SALE.

In The Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, In Equity.
No. 1629.

J. A. Hines, Complainant, vs. Mary Ella Edwards, et al, Respondents.

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause, rendered on the 22nd day of April, 1935, of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at public sale at the Court House Door of said County, between the hours of eleven o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. on Monday, the 1st day of July, 1935, the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 107 yards north of Penn Cost crossing of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad parallel with the said railroad crossing and on the west side of said railroad and running in a northerly direction from said point along the right of way of said railroad 191 yards from the beginning corner, thence in a westerly direction 136 yards to the center of Buck Creek at low water mark; thence up Buck Creek in a southerly direction 188 yards, thence in an easterly direction 119 yards to the point of beginning, and bounded as follows: On the eastside by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, on the north by the property of Keystone Lime Company, on the west by Buck Creek and on the south by the lands of John Senney, and being a part of Section 35, Township 20, Range 3 West, in Shelby County, Alabama.

This the 23rd day of May, 1935.
C. R. SPARKS,
5-30-3t. Register.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. She passed from this world on May 31st, 1935, to join our loved ones in Heaven and to make it more beautiful. Also wish to thank the many for the beautiful floral offering and every one who assisted in any way. May God bless you all. (Signed)
W. W. Wyatt and family.

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA
vs.
Dodge Truck, Motor No. A-11-254.
In The Circuit Court of Shelby County, Ala., In Equity.
No. 1708.

By virtue of a Decree in the above stated cause, rendered at the January Term, 1935, on the 5th day of June, 1935, of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, In Equity, to satisfy said Decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Court House Door, of said County, between the hours of Eleven o'clock A. M. and Four o'clock P. M. on Saturday, the 15th day of June, 1935, the following described property, to-wit: Dodge Truck, Motor No. A-11-254.

Witness my hand, this 5th day of June, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
6-6-1t. Register.

"Bud" Norwood and Dave Norwood, of Calera, were welcomed visitors to the Democrat offices this week. Both popular Legionaires are planning to take in the Mobile Convention in July—and are already preparing for it.

KEEP COOL

Visit Our Soda Fount—

—Our Drinks Are Good.

—Everything In Drugs—

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

Come To See Us!

NOTICE—I have rented the Barber Shop at Shelby, Alabama, and will barber on Wednesday's and Saturday's, and will appreciate your business.
A. R. LOONEY,
6-6-4t. Columbiana, Ala.

I'D RATHER FACE A THOUSAND SPIKES THAN ANOTHER *Blow-out*



Get Real Blow-Out Protection at no Extra Cost

• Why take unnecessary chances with blow-outs when Goodrich Safety Silvertowns give you Life-Saver Golden Ply blow-out protection and months more mileage at the same price as other standard tires?

THIS AMAZING LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE



Goodrich Safety Silvertowns
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

EAST TEXAS SERVICE STATION
GUY ROBERTS, Prop.
CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

SPECIALS

--at--

Taylor's Cash Stores

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
UNDERWOOD CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

FLOUR, High Score, S. R. or Plain, Guaranteed **$1.00**
FLOUR, Mary Jane, S. R. or Plain, Guaranteed .. **90c**
SHORTENING LARD, 8 pounds **$1.05**
Snowdrift, 3 lbs. .... **55c** Snowdrift, 6 lbs. .. **$1.05**
MATCHES, 5c size, 3 for **10c**
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 3 boxes **15c**
POTTED MEAT, 5c size, 3 for **10c**
Jar Rings, 3 boxes .. **10c** Salt, 5c size, 3 for **10c**
SHOE TACKS, 5c size, 3 for **10c**
COCOA, 1-2 pound size, 3 for **25c**
PINEAPPLE, crushed or sliced, 3 for **25c**
Pork & Beans, 15 oz. **5c** Tiger Starch, 3 for .. **10c**
TABLE PEACHES, 3 cans for **25c**
SHOE POLISH, 10c size, 3 for **25c**
SOAP, Octagon (small), 11 bars for **25c**
Tomatoes, 3 cans .... **25c** Dried Peaches, 2 lbs. **25c**
FRUIT JAR LIDS, per dozen **25c**
FRUIT JARS, pint size, per dozen **70c**
FRUIT JARS, quart size, per dozen **85c**



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



"What is so rare as a day in June"—has long been a romantic and an intriguing question. The whole world seems to reflect the smile of greeting June brings. June-time! Wedding-time! An occasion for shaded lights, soft music, foamy, white trailing garments and low whispered PROMISES! Commencement! Sweet Girl Graduates! June Roses! A song poet even brought us June in January! Hope springs eternal with the return of each June. Memories of Moonlight on Magnolia blooms come thronging. A recent visit to old Man River on a warm June night brings to my mind the old Ferry Boat, and a silver sickle of a moon which lighted our way across. Firefires were twinkling in and out the friendly trees like miniature electric lights. It was a night I shall not soon forget. One I shall always like to remember. Of course there will be Pessimists, as one journalist reminds us, who will tnink of "chiggers", "mosquitos", "June bugs" and other unpleasant insects—but my personal advice to you is to "forget 'em"—Take a look around you at the beauty the month offers you. G. R. Young has the right idea expressed in his "Greeting to June".

Greeting to June

O, June, I reach my outstretched hands to you;
To your soft radiance, to your joyous hours;
To the deep stillness, of the sky's far blue;
To the warm fragrance of your bursting flowers.
In all your present loveliness I hear
The echoing voice of other Junes ring clear.

I love your glory, your rich lavishness;
The way red roses tumble down the wall;
The note of triumph in the thrush's call;
The early morning chorus of the birds,
Sweeter than any music framed for words.
I love the way the mock-orange bushes pour
Their honeyed perfume out beside my door.
And every June my heart is running still
To the white daisies on a distant hill
Where, in the warm June sunshine, I would lie
Watching the soft clouds cross the azure sky.

I never knew a June that did not stir
A hundred songs of gladness in my heart,
That did not start a caroling of praise
For the rich working of God's perfect ways;
That did not make me humbly glad that I
Could gain new gladness as the hours go by,
All that I hear is the same lilting tune—
That throbbing, pulsing measure that is—June!

WHY—all the above exuberance you ask? Perhaps it was caused by a thoughtful, timely letter from a fellow journalist in this State who has long travelled the newspaper route—and made a successful landing. I refer to E. C. Hall of The Alexander City Outlook—who, after reading last weeks issue of the Democrat wrote an encouraging message which merits an honest-to-goodness effort to warrant. Thanks, friend across the miles. If I had some of that HALL mental ability and ingenuity and vocabulary, and "Independent, Fearless and Free"—a la Grover C. Hall, Montgomery Advertiser—perhaps, I say, IF I had some of these requisites for a successful career—I could travel the "printers sea of ink" more gracefully—that is, sail the Good old Ship of Democracy, we launched three years ago in Shelby County on a less turbalent route—less stormy—less provocative—perhaps a less temperamental SKIPPER is necessary. However, suffice it to say, there is VARIETY in THIS newspaper office and plenty of it. There is no time for MONOTONY. Plenty of Business "ups and downs" incident to any line of endeavor—but ever and always INTERESTING. Gratefully do we acknowledge the letter, the friendly suggestions, the "profit by my experience" idea, and the kind and considerate spirit which prompted sending the message. The "poem" from Heart Drifts which appealed to Mr. Hall, I, unfortunately, cannot claim as my own effusion as he suggests, but am delighted to know he will reprint it in his excellent weekly.

Perhaps the day grew brighter on account of a lovely vase of Nasturtiums plucked and brought to me by my valued little friend, Louise Lovelady. What WOULD or COULD I do without the consideration of my little Junior friends. Thanks Louise, you brought the "sunshine and the flowers" on that rainy, Blue old MONDAY—and I am more than—grateful.

Perhaps it was caused by a friendly greeting card across the miles from Jackson, Tennessee, where our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fancher of Selma, are on vacation. Perhaps the cloud's silver lining appeared when my good friend, and cheerful philospher, O. P. Head came up from his home in Montevallo, and spent an hour with us in a word ramble which left only a "keep-a-goin'" spirit in the ascendency. Many joyful little incidents happen to make JUNE even brighter than usual, and we happily greet this month with the longest day and shortest night.

Canada may proudly boast of Annette Dionne, but Columbiana is just as fortunate in claiming Baby Annette Thompson, who made her first visit to the Democrat office on Friday afternoon, and with her big blue eyes, rosy cheeks and radiant smile, won the hearts of all of us. Daily papers made capital of the fact that at 9 months, Annette Dionne had one little tooth. Well, OUR little Annette Thompson had two pearly white molars at the age of 3 months and 19 days. Beat that if you can! After a trip through the Democrat office, cooing an accompaniment with the Linotype, this little "Queen of Hearts" was taken over the Courthouse and introduced to the official family of Shelby County. They unanimously declared her the most interesting young lady who had invaded their solem ranks since they "moved into the marble Temple of Justice." Come back again "Annette"—You are "mighty lak a rose", and there is nothing sweeter.

Mrs. Jerry Bryan, (Elizabeth Farley) of Birmingham, spent the week in Columbiana visiting her aunt, Miss Lena Cox. Mrs. Bryan came over to be present during the commencement activities of Shelby County High School, of which she is an honor graduate.

The Rhythm 'Ristocrats scored another hit with their music at the Airport on Saturday night when the regular bi-monthly dance was staged. Visitors from various parts of the State declared them the best amateur orchestra they had heard this season.

Notes among the visitors, were Dr. and Mrs. Sam H. Wallace, Misses Erin Wallace, Mamie Middleton; Messrs Joe, George, Wales and Sam H. Wallace, Jr., of Birmingham; R. Heaslet and Edwin Pitts, of Sylacauga; Harold Harlin, of Athens; Jimmy and Frank Gorman, Monk Morrell and Jimmy Sharbutt, Misses Monteen Embry and Sarah Elliott, of Vincent, and others.

Miss Ruth Luck will leave for the University of Alabama on Saturday to attend Summer school. She is making her plans to enter the Junior Class at Alabama in September.

When any public official allows a personal friendship or a personal political obligation to over shadow his duty or the welfare of the people whom he represents, he should be called upon to resign. He is not big enough to fill the position to which he was elevated.

County Court was in session all day Monday, Judge Len Walker, presiding.

The Board of Review held a regular session in the Courthouse on Monday.

The Shelby County Board of Revenue was in executive session on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, Sr., of Tuscaloosa, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, of Piedmont, were dinner guests of Mrs. Dixie Shealy on Sunday.

Solicitor Arthur Green, of Bessemer, spent Monday in Columbiana, transacting legal business.

Mrs. S. E. Chandler was hostess to members and guests of the Columbiana Culture Club last Thursday, when they held their final meeting of the season. Thirteen members answered roll call with the name of their favorite bird. After the business session, Mrs. Joe Stone read an interesting paper on "Bird Life", and Mrs. R. W. Peacock sang, "A Brown Bird Singing". The late novel, "Green Light", was presented to the Club Library by the hostess, after which a delicious salad plate was served. Guests who enjoyed this happy occasion included, Mesdames Carl Grouby, Cecil Duke, Wales Carter, Wade Lawless, of Jasper, and Mrs. J. R. Dunklin, of Greenville, the popular house guest of Mrs. D. S. Lightcap.

Mrs. W. A. Davis, mother of popular and efficient Paul O. Davis, Relief Director of Shelby County, has been a distinguished visitor in Columbiana during the past week. Combining a Southern charming manner with a gracious personality, this little lady from Old Virginia won many friends during her stay in Columbiana.

Do not forget Better Housing Day next Saturday. Many interested new home makers are attempting to qualify for the Model Better Housing Program now being waged in Shelby County. See Mrs. Lida Wood for Columbiana applications; Mr. Terrell for Vincent; R. E. Bowdon, Sr. in Calera; or Mr. Crim and Fred Frost in Montevallo, local chairman for that community.

Chatting with lawyers and 'Judges' has long been a "habit" of mine—Here is a clipping one of them sends me which is amusing, as we receive "notices" plus many other interesting "requests for publication" each week. This one however, takes the spotlight for TRESPASS Notices.

NOTIS

"tresspassers will B persecuted to the full extent of 2 mungrel dogs which neve was over sochible to strangers & I dubble brl shot gun which aint loded with sofa pillors. Dam if I aint gitten tired of this hell raisin on my place.

B. Griscom".

Evidently this rustic citizen felt that the situation demanded sterner measurers than the "full extent of the law" guaranteed.

An enlightened and loyal spirit has permeated Atlanta business circles in the wake of the Supreme Court's decision on the NRA. The law itself has been pronounced invalid, but the spirit of fair dealing, helpful cooperation and social justice has been recognized and will be honorably binding to the city's commercial leaders who consider it essential to the return of prosperity. Hence the Retail Merchant's Association have adopted resolutions commending President Roosevelt on his efforts to improve conditions for the working people throughout the United States. Alabama may well take a lesson from Georgia on this patriotic civic movement.

Mrs. D. S. Lightcap has returned from a delightful visit to Birmingham where she was the feted guest of honor at a lovely dinner party given by Mrs. Fred Koenig (Myra Brown) former charming resident of Columbiana, who now lives in Birmingham, but who still loyally claims Columbiana, HOME.

Fred Allen, Principal of Calera Junior High School, has the right idea about more MUSIC for Shelby County. Music Appreciation will be one of his strongest Departments next year and will be conducted by Bess Rice, of Montevallo, who succeeds Elizabeth Hill. Miss Hill will teach in Birmingham, and has an enviable record with which to greet the Magic City devotees of the musical art. Shelby County, especially Calera Junior High School, will suffer a keen loss when she leaves.

Robert Holcombe, Member of the Board of Education, was seen ambling around the Courthouse with his characteristic non-challant stride, Tuesday, personally admitting, Daddy Time was creeping up on the old boy and he could not "step about" quite as swiftly as heretofore. However, we personally dare even Daddy Time to attempt to down that indomitable spirit which marks him the "good sport" he always has been and always will be, even if he gets "too old to DREAM".

Mrs. Z. T. McDanal honored Mrs. Leonard Crumpton, nee Mattie Archer, with a miscellaneous shower at her home Tuesday afternoon, May 28th. The home of Mrs. McDanal was beautifully decorated throughout with bowls and baskets of pink and blue larkspur, carrying out the color-scheme. The guests arrived at 2:30 and enjoyed games and contests, at the end of which the honoree was the winner, the prize being a complete surprise to her, which was a toy wagon decorated with pink and blue crepe paper, and drawn by Nora Sue McDanal, who was daintily dressed in pink and blue. The wagon was loaded with lovely gifts which were opened by the bride, and after being admired by the guests, a delicious ice course was served to the following guests: Mesdames Luda Church, C. T. Hughes, Tom Morris, Henry Johnson, L. M. Lyon, Bill Johnson, A. W. Crumpton, Robert Mooney, H. C. McDanal, Rosa McDanal, Ruth Baker, Barrett Archer and Z. T. McDanal, hostess, and Misses Ruth Nell Hughes, Margaret and Ruth Church, Mildred Mooney, Louise Crumpton, and the honoree, Mrs. Leonard Crumpton.

Well, folks—It's an old Southern Custom—A lazy old day—and it's got me—Shall we call it off until next Thursday.

Pleased With Policy of Passing Rate Cuts to Customers

Mrs. C. G. Hume Tells Why Additional Reductions to Mean Greater Use of Electrical Appliances

Writing recently to Alabama Power Company, Mrs. C. G. Hume, prominent Montgomery homemaker said:

"From news items recently carried in our local papers, I understand that you have passed on to your residential customers another substantial rate reduction.

"I have been a user of electric service from your good Company over a long period and naturally I have watched with much interest your well established policy of passing on to your customers periodical rate reductions whenever conditions appear to make such action possible.

"Of course I am much pleased whenever I am able to get an already satisfactory and reasonably priced service at a lesser cost, hence this letter of appreciation.

"It has long been my thought that your rates were reasonable and fair and now with this additional reduction it seems to me that every housewife able to purchase the appliances would insist on having the comfort and convenience of an electrically equipped home.

"In closing permit me to commend you for your courteous, dependable low cost service." Adv. Alabama Power Co.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the
HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL

YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up

W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.

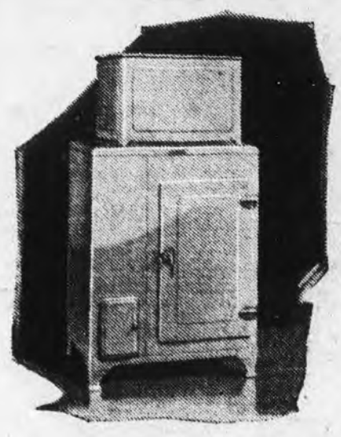


RADIO'S
FAIRBANKS-MORSE
ALL WAVE --- $36.00 --- TERMS
JOHN C. CURLEE
Columbiana, Alabama.

——Complete——
FUNERAL PROTECTION
——No Age Limit——
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

When In Montevallo, Visit
Wilson Drug Company
The Rexall Store.
We Carry A Complete Line Of——
TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, CANDY, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.
Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.

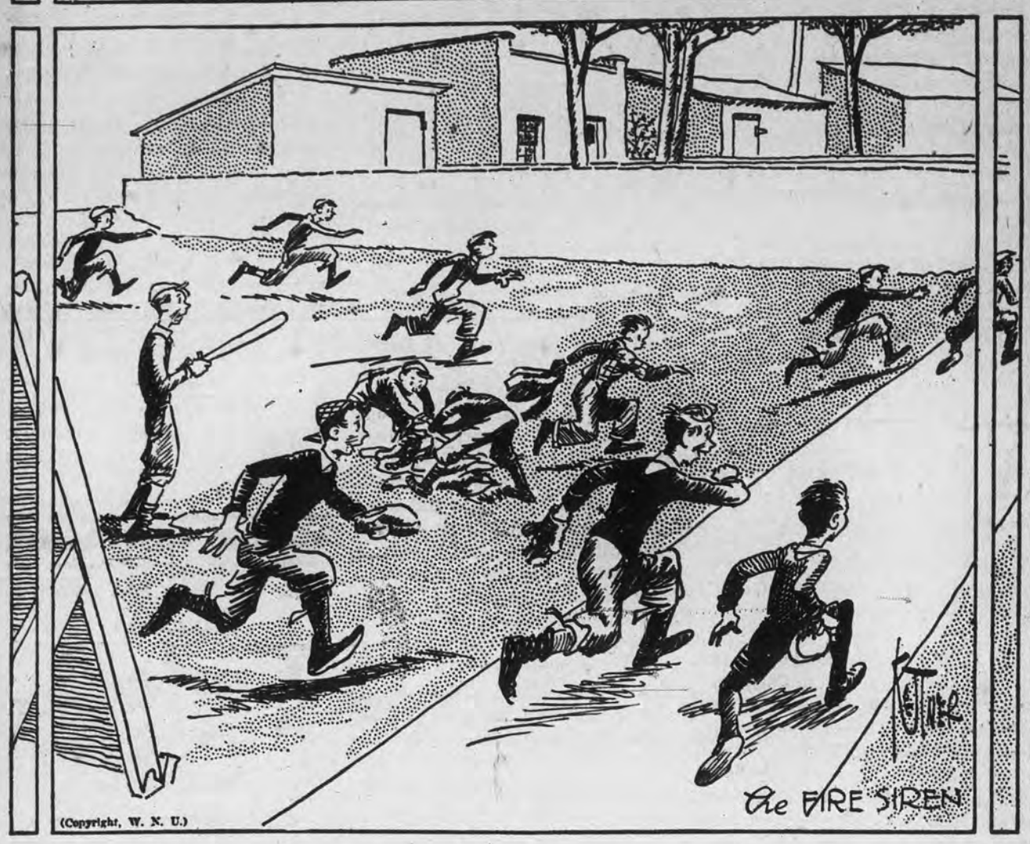
FLOWERS FOR SALE
——SEE——
NOLAND BARNETT
Nelson Farm —— Columbiana, Ala.
——REASONABLE PRICES——
Sweet Peas and Dahlias.
Call by Nelson Farm today and place your order.



SUPERFEX Oil Burning REFRIGERATOR
SUPERFEX SAVINGS ARE REAL.
This refrigerator consumes kerosene only about two hours every day.
Superfex allows you to keep fresh meats, butter, cream, milk, vegetables several days without waste.
Home Appliance Co.
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

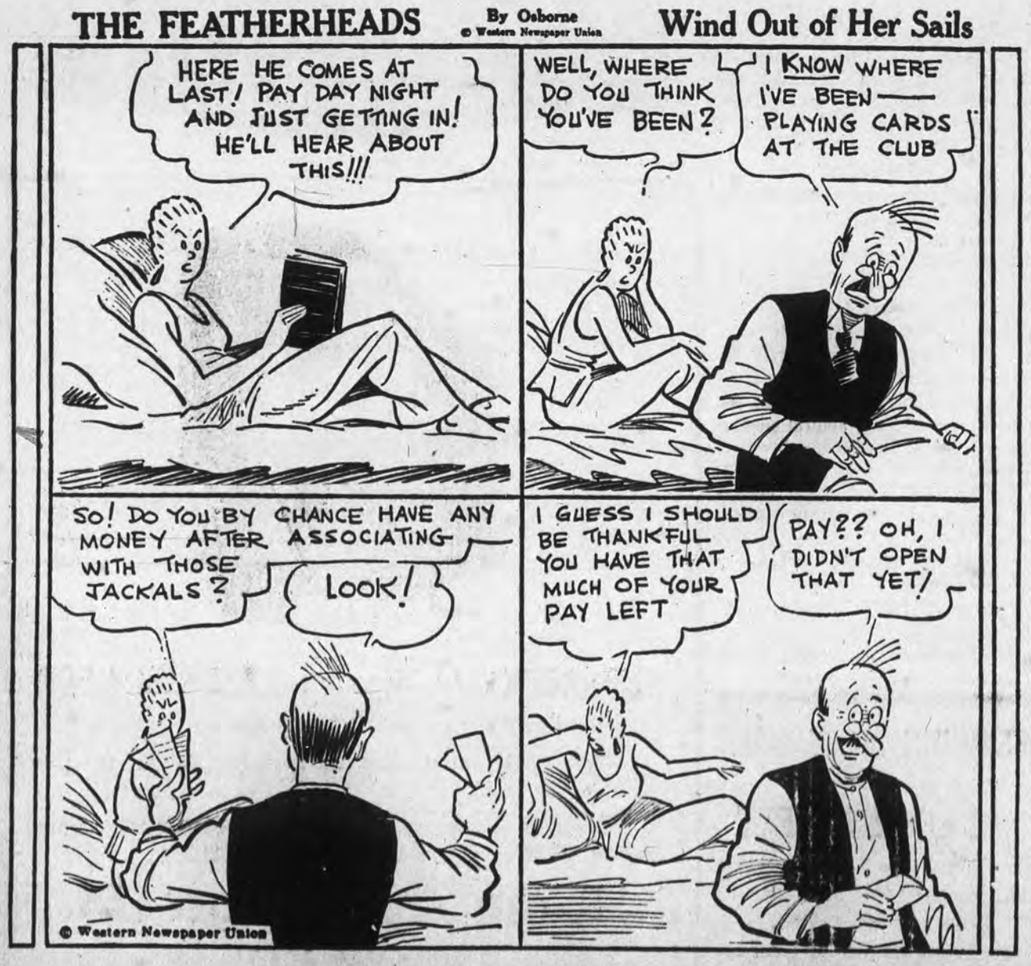
Loosen Up



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Wind Out of Her Sails



BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Goodby, NRA
Wall Street's Dormouse
Good Wages, Short Hours
Lottery Swindles

The Supreme court unanimously declares NRA unconstitutional.



Arthur Brisbane

High judges, whose decision nobody can veto, short of a constitutional amendment, say congress must do its work and cannot abdicate in favor of the Chief Executive.

The most important decision in many years, this probably makes further argument about extension of NRA unnecessary. You can't extend that which is dead. American business men may now resume business not led by the kindly light of professors and others.

Alice's puzzled Dormouse, at the Mad Hatter's tea party, could not understand his watch, that would not keep time, although the Dormouse did everything. He dipped the watch in his tea, put butter in the works. "It was the best butter," he said, "but nothing seems to please it."

The stock exchange is something like that watch—nothing seems to please it, either.

At first, stock broker gentlemen, whose "Kaaba stone" is the stock ticker, began a weird dance of joy when they heard that NRA was dead, and pushed up stock prices.

Then, suddenly, as the day wore on, one broker asked another, and every broker asked every other broker, "How do we know what is coming next?" And then they put the prices down.

It is announced, but not by Mr. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, that a great strike will be called in protest against the Supreme court's NRA decision. Mr. Green is too wise to permit, if he can prevent it, a strike against the United States Supreme court. He may, should, and probably will, take a wiser course and work, as organized labor has worked successfully for generations, to improve working conditions.

Some union men know that wages, hours and other conditions improved in the old way are more durable than increased pay based on political fiat.

It is necessary for some one to provide as well as for some one to take it.

Peddlers of tickets in the Havana lottery send out "come-on" letters, trying to sell tickets to foolish Americans. On one such letter this is printed:

"Arthur Brisbane says large sums of money . . . are won by Americans buying foreign tickets."

What Arthur Brisbane has said, and now repeats, is that through foreign lottery schemes Americans are swindled out of large sums. He who invests in a lottery throws away his money, adding foolishness to incapacity. The Havana lottery is as much of a trap for fools as any other lottery.

Postmaster Farley's plan to hasten air mails allows a crowd of 10,000 to see a whirling autogiro drop down on the roof and deliver mail, another autogiro coming to get mail bags and carry them away.

Mr. Farley's plan is to have the autogiro fly between outlying flying fields, where high-power, fast planes land, and carry mail bags to the roofs of city post offices, saving time lost in slow street travel.

One branch of the Standard Oil company, the New Jersey branch, managed by Mr. Teagle, notifies 6,000 of a bonus of 5 per cent added to their pay envelopes to meet the higher cost of living.

With no sign of smoke, flame, crater—nothing to indicate an extinct volcano—a new and live volcano suddenly begins eruption in an out-of-the-way place in Iceland. A great hole appears in the earth, flames and red-hot lava rise. No overflowing of neighboring farms as yet.

What would natives have thought had this happened in earlier days, when everybody believed that hell, the devil and all his wickedness were just beneath our feet and heaven just over our heads?

Postmaster General Farley thinks of printing on all postage stamps, Sursum Corda, which means "Lift up your hearts." He sees a great summer ahead, "a summer of content."

"Car loadings," says the postmaster general, "are up," incomes reported by our taxpayers "are up," "more people are buying automobiles than before."

For some, the big news is that Little, the San Francisco golfer, has defeated Doctor Tweddell, the British challenger.

For others, more important news is the killing of 300 Chinese by Japanese troops. The 300 killed are said to have been professional bandits. The killing of 300 armed Chinese bandits cost the lives of only six Japanese, which sounds like efficiency.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

The University of Alabama has conferred honorary doctor of laws degrees on Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and Dr. James I. Vance, Nashville, and the honorary doctor of science degrees on Patrick Henry Smyth, Montgomery, and Ernest Francis Burchard, of the United States Geological Survey.

The Muscle Shoals office of the Tennessee Valley Authority has announced award of a $106,000 contract for construction of the superstructure of the new Elk River Bridge, being built in the Wheeler Dam reservoir area 15 miles west of Athens, Ala., on the Lee Highway.

B. C. Apperson, secretary of the Alabama Independent Merchants Association, has asked merchants of the state not to make any radical changes affecting employes in the light of the NRA decision but that time be allowed for an "equitable" plan to be worked out.

Plans and specifications for the proposed viaduct over railway crossings on Nineteenth Street at Ensley, at the steel plant of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company have been submitted to the State Public Works Department for approval.

Asserting that the Government threatens to drop its forest reserve projects because speculators have obtained options and raised land prices, Hunt Fraiser, of the Selma Chamber of Commerce, has moved to avert this possibility.

Plans for a two-unit armory for Gadsden have been received and it is expected that the military authorities of the state will apply to the relief administration for $56,190, the sum estimated necessary for its erection.

A bill abolishing the Alabama school book depository and designating the Board of Administration as the textbook distributing agency has been reported favorably by unanimous vote of the House committee on education.

A new vocational class has been formed at the Bessemer High School under the educational program of the local school system, state and federal aid, cooperating with the Bessemer Lumber Association.

The town of LaFayette has installed a speed policeman, Chief W. A. Garrett, and has purchased an up to date auto, in the endeavor to put a stop to reckless driving and speeding through city limits.

Mary Elizabeth Mallard, of Ramsay High School, and Ralph Christian, of Phillips, will represent Jefferson County in the nation-wide essay contest sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration.

Facing three indictments charging forgery of state warrants, Donald Kimbrough, former clerk of the county division, State Convict Department, has surrendered to Montgomery County officials.

For the second time a mistrial in the trial of Joseph F. Hall, admitted slayer of his friend and former business associate, Claude E. Fairley, was declared in Jefferson County Criminal Court.

W. B. DeLemos, Montgomery, was elected Alabama district governor of Lions International, and Montgomery was selected as the 1936 convention city, at the annual convention in Gadsden.

Motorists touring Alabama will spend $37,500,000 in the state this year, or 50 per cent more than last year, George Nagel, tourist manager of the Alabama Motorists Assn., predicted.

The date on which increased emergency rates for intrastate traffic recently granted by the Alabama Public Service Commission will become effective has been set for June 8.

A $2,500,000 work-relief allotment for a low-cost housing project for Negroes in Birmingham has been requested by the housing division of the Public Works Administration.

Eight hundred carloads of Alabama strawbwerries will be shipped north before the end of the current strawberry season, Louisville & Nashville Railroad officials estimated.

The War Department has asked an allotment of $451,580 from the works program to be used for improvements at Fort McClellan, Anniston, and Maxwell Field, Montgomery.

Col. Alfred Moore Tunstall, 71, former speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives, died at his home in Greensboro after an illness of two weeks.

Huntsville merchants have gone on record as favoring continuance of the wage and hour scale of the NRA until further instructions from Washington.

Within a few weeks Alabama farmers will have received nearly $4,000,000 in rental payment checks for reducing their 1935 cotton acreage.

The town of LaFayette has retired $10,000 of water, light and sewerage bonds issued in 1911 and due in 1941.

Lieut. William A. Matheny, Maxwell Field officer, jumped to safety in his parachute near Tallassee when the engine of his pursuit plane quit.

Daylight saving time, which wreaked havoc with Capitol city time schedules since it was adopted two weeks ago, has been abandoned.

Work of clearing the Pickwick Dam reservoir area, extending from the site to the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals, will begin Sept. 1.

Slenderizing Lines Characterize Frock

PATTERN 9321



Quite the neatest trick we've observed for a long time is this cleverly arranged, yet delightfully simple, home frock. Especially nice for those of us who gain and lose weight or who just naturally love a smart looking wrap-around for sheer comfort and convenience. And, of course, a boon to expectant mothers. Note how the belt slips through a slit and may be simply adjusted to fit the figure. Meanwhile, one has stepped right into it as into a coat. No petticoat needed. Nice shoulders and back, aren't they? Most attractive in solid color cotton broadcloth or printed or plaid cotton of any sort.

Pattern 9321 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅜ yards 36 inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Address your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

FULLY RECOVERED

First Nurse—Has he come to his senses yet?

Second Nurse—Yes, he's quite rational now. Just asked me to elope with him.

Hardly Expected

"I want to be honest, sir. I can't support your daughter, but she has her heart set on marrying me."

"Never mind; do your best. I can't support her either."—Kansas City Star.

Soothing Influence

"Do you think it's wrong to play lotteries?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "They help to keep us convinced that prosperity may be just around the corner."

New Animal on Scene

"I notice a Wall Street item says that the bulls have stopped fighting the bears."

"Yes, they both have all they can do, fighting the wolf at the door."—Pearson's Weekly.



Flower-Adorned Gowns of Real Silk

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHION is recapturing the elegancies and enchantments which bespeak a truly feminine season. This message of a return to the exquisite, the aesthetic, the lovely and alluring in matter of dress is being told in countless beguiling trends.

A most happy evidence of increasing sentiment expressed for the sweetly feminine in dress, is the revival of that charming custom of wearing flowers, carrying flowers and trimming prettiest gowns with flowers. No need to tell you the fascinating things designers are doing with flowers, the illustration herewith speaks for itself.

Another evidence of the dawn of a new era of exquisitely feminine fashions is the re-enthronement of silk. real genuine "all-silk," mind you.

This call for real silk from those of discriminating taste is not a mere passing fancy but rather a sense of fabric identification which is developing among the fair sex. We are coming to know that such terms as crepe, satin, taffeta and the like, are not necessarily silk, and when they are, should be called silk crepe, silk satin, silk taffeta, and so on.

The duo theme of flowers and real silk sounds enticing—and is it? For answer, please refer to the trio of adorable evening creations in the accompanying picture. It adds a glamorous note to these distinguished and exquisite modes that they were selected for illustration from among a collection of costumes entered exclusively by society women shop owners in the metropolitan silk showing held recently in New York.

A deep lilac silk crepe (quality-kind pure silk) fashions the stately evening gown to the left, which bears out word from Paris that deep lilac and violet tones are outstanding this season. The wide bordering of silk violets which outlines the graceful cape speaks eloquently of the fascinating and ingenious play which designers are making with flowers.

The costume centered in the picture reflects a very ecstasy of beauty. This most alluring dinner ensemble is in gray (a very high-style color for evening) pure-silk taffeta. Its cunning jacket with quaint flowing-from-the-elbow sleeves is graced with a youthful collar faced with lilacs in delectable coloring. To complete the picture milady carries an intriguing muff done in lilacs to match.

Vaporous, elusively sheer and floating, muchly-draped and shirred chiffon is the idol of the hour for evening wear. The "darling of a gown" with "red riding hood" cape to the right in the group is of exquisite white silk chiffon. The evening hood is one of the outstanding features of the formal mode. Young girls adore them. As artful as fancy can picture is the shirring on this gown which occurs at shoulder cuffs and on the skirt. The very latest gesture in silhouettes is interpreted via the elaborate draping at the sides of the slender fitted skirt. Lilacs on the hood and worn as a corsage sing a song of springtime youth and beauty for this dream of a midsummer night chiffon ensemble.

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SILK NET JACKET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This exotic silk print evening gown is white with green florals widely spaced. The silk net "butcher boy" capelike jacket is in the same shade of green. Front, back and the sleeves are pleated. This very beautiful twosome is worn by Gladys Swarthout, the lovely opera and movie star who was recently chosen as one of the ten best dressed women in America.

Pastel Colored Kids Are Latest Note in Footwear

Pastel colored kids are the next footnote. They come in pale powder blue, dusty pink, soft green and yellow, and they are designed in high cut-out sandals for afternoon wear with light frocks.

The new beach sandals come in white and eggshell linens bound with bright orange, blue or red kidskin strips to match the beach outfit.

REGENCY TREATMENT FOR SPRING COATS

"Draped bows," "butterfly revers," "front fullness in the bodice"—call it what you will—each phrase describes the treatment that persists through the Vionnet adaptations that are shown. The coat and wrap designers give this detail an impressive position in the second spring collections.

The "pouf" at front, which gives a pleasant Regency quality to the otherwise modern coat or frock, lends itself to a variety of interpretations—suitable for taffeta or flat fur for the coat and varied from ripping revers to double jabot in crisp formal wraps. Also important as a detail that promises to be heard from are the butterfly collars that are placed high across the shoulders rather than as jabot.

Knit Suit Styles Inspire You to Do One Yourself

You know how important the suit is to be. But had you thought of knitting one for yourself? You'd be inspired to make the effort after taking one look at a three-piece which includes a British looking short jacket, with skirt and sweater blouse. The jacket has all the airs of the high-powered English tailored suits of the season, with its high notched lapels, its semi-fitted lines and its casual one-button closing. Skirt and jacket are done in diagonal ribbing, with the same effectiveness of the smartest diagonal woolens.

Tweed knit coat designs are nothing short of superb.

Taffeta Takes Prominent Place in Fashion Parade

Crisp taffeta continues as a highlight of the spring fashion parade. Rustling bags, gloves, sleeves, revers, blouses and dresses are being taken for granted, but have you seen the dashing navy and white taffeta gloves?

To make them fit well, the palms are of soft woven silk. They are gauntlet type, with a heavily corded, flared cuff. They are particularly smart with a dressy navy suit and an ideal accessory.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for June 9

THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Pentecost Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—John 16:7-11; Romans 8:10-17, 26, 27.

GOLDEN TEXT—For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God.—Romans 8:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Keeps His Promise.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Coming of the Holy Spirit.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Holy Spirit Helps Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Work of the Holy Spirit.

1. The Holy Spirit Promised (Joel 2:28, 29).

The prophet foretold that in messianic times there would be a mighty effusion of the Holy Spirit.

1. He was to be poured out.
2. He was to be bestowed upon all flesh, irrespective of age, sex, or class.
3. This out-pouring was to issue in extraordinary activity and service.
4. This activity was to be accompanied by marvelous signs.

II. This Prophetic Promise Was Partially Fulfilled at Pentecost (Acts 2:1-21, 32, 33).

The unusual behavior of the disciples at Pentecost, with Peter's preaching which resulted in the conversion of thousands, evidenced the supernatural, but the cosmic signs which the prophet predicted to take place in heaven and earth were not in evidence. The real fulfillment of the prophet's prediction is in the future and will find fulfillment in connection with the regathering of Israel and the establishment of the Messianic Kingdom.

III. Some Names of the Holy Spirit.

1. Comforter (John 14:16, 17). "Comforter" means literally "one called to one's side as a part taker, an advocate, a helper and defender." He is called "another Comforter" as he was to take the place of Jesus.

2. The Witness (John 15:26). The Spirit peculiarly witnesses of Christ. He does not speak of himself, but takes the things of Christ and shows them unto us (John 16: 13).

3. The Spirit of Truth (John 16:13). The Holy Spirit guides into all truth. Those who are taught by him know the truth.

IV. Some Works of the Spirit.

1. He regenerates (John 3:3-8). The new birth is peculiarly the Spirit's work.

2. He teaches (John 14:26). The Holy Spirit was to take up the work of teaching the disciples.

3. Convicts the world of sin (John 16:8, 9). The Holy Spirit alone can show men the demerit of their lives and their shortcomings before God.

4. Convicts the world of righteousness (John 16:10). The resurrection and ascension of Christ prove that he is the Righteous One and that righteousness is only possible as he is accepted as Savior.

5. Convicts the world of judgment (John 16:11). Sin unatoned for shall be punished. The sinner who refuses the righteousness which God provided in Jesus Christ shall be judged.

6. Gives victory over the flesh (Rom. 8:2, 12, 13). By the energy of the Holy Spirit the carnal nature can be kept in subjection.

7. He leads the believer (Rom. 8:14). The Spirit-filled believer lives the life of the Son of God.

8. He gives assurance to the believer (Rom. 8:15-17). The Holy Spirit witnesses together with the human spirit to the reality of the new birth.

9. Enables the believer to pray according to the will of God (Rom. 8:26, 27). The Holy Spirit helps the believer's infirmities in prayer.

V. The Diversity of the Gifts of the Spirit (I Cor. 12:4-11).

In the Church there are to be found those possessing the gifts of wisdom, faith, healing, miracles, prophecy, discernment of spirits, divers kinds of tougues and their interpretation.

VI The Sealing of the Spirit (Eph. 1:13, 14).

Into the regenerated life comes the Holy Spirit at once. The indwelling of the Divine Spirit is God's seal of ownership. It is not only a seal of ownership, but of security. It is also the guarantee of the completion of the work of redemption.

VII. The Unity of the Spirit (Eph. 4:1-6).

Christian unity is only possible when effected by the one Holy Spirit.

VIII. The Sin of Grieving the Spirit (Eph. 4:30).

The Spirit may be grieved by failure to respond to his initiative, by yielding to the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye and the vainglory of life, by failure to render full and free obedience, as well as failure to surrender every faculty of the being to his control and direction.

Joy

Joy is the mainspring in the whole round of everlasting nature; joy moves the wheels of the great timepiece of the world; she it is that loosens flowers from their buds, suns from their firmaments, rolling spheres in distant space seen not by the glass of the astronomer.—Schiller.

Nobleness

Be noble, and the nobleness that lies in other men, sleeping but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own.—James Russell Lowell.

Soft Soap

By JANE HARVEY

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IT WAS an early fall morning in the big city. Busses were pursuing their quiet pilgrimages past Mrs. Hannigan's boarding and rooming house. Mrs. Hannigan's bed of zinnias glowed with beauty in the morning sun. Karen, scrubbing the front steps, paused a moment to admire them.

Quite suddenly, the landlady's ample figure filled the doorway:

"Karen! Where's your soap?"

"But of course—in the water."

"Meltin' itself soft! Take it out! I never see such soap bills! A body'd think you eat it!"

"I am not that hungry—yet," flashed Karen, red staining her fair cheeks. "And if I leave it not in the water, I get me no suds."

"Take it out! I won't speak to you again!" hissed Mrs. Hannigan.

"But that would be lovely," sighed the girl under her breath.

The landlady stepped back into the house to greet her guests with her warm motherly smile and Karen turned to her work. Obediently, she took the bar of yellow soap from the water and laid it on the step beside her. She wielded the scrubbing brush with a fine fervor which was not wholly inspired by a desire for cleanliness. Some of it was merely an outlet for her charged emotions. For Karen was in love and there was no one in America in whom she could confide her big secret.

He—the glorified hero of her dreams—was a roomer and boarder at Mrs. Hannigan's. He was as stalwart as a Norse god should be and a countryman of Karen's. Also, he was quite unaware of her existence except as the maid who cleaned his room and scrubbed the front steps.

On this bright morning she was finding life difficult and hard to endure. Great sighs welled up from her heart and spilled over her red lips. When she heard the guests pushing back their chairs in the dining room, she tipped back upon her heels and carefully brushed the hair from her forehead. Soon her hero would appear. He would pass her on the steps, throwing her a careless "Good morning!" This was the high moment of her day. Before she had secured the last wisp of yellow hair, the door opened and he stepped out. Karen rose quickly to her feet, drawing aside to let him pass. He took a single stride out and down, stepped on Karen's soap and skidded into her with violence. Karen, startled out of her shyness, caught him in a warm embrace and held him so until he could recover his dignity and his balance.

"Dod ding the girl!" he burst out, and added: "Can't you keep your soap in the water where it belongs?"

"I am so—so sorry. It is so too bad you have almost a fall! But Mrs. Hannigan she tell me always keep the soap out of the water. So I do and you have almost kill yourself."

Oscar Helversen—for such was her hero's name—met the pleading of her anchusa-blue eyes with a steely glare.

"I have troubles enough without my neck yet!" he barked.

"You have troubles?" murmured Karen, softly. "I am sorry for that, too."

He turned the full battery of his attention upon her and found her very easy to look at. He murmured something about catching a bus and went on his way.

When Oscar arrived at the boarding house that night, his nostrils were greeted with the odor of mutton. Oscar hated mutton. He decided on impulse, to go out for dinner. On his way up to his room he met Karen. She was altogether lovely in a dark blue suit with white cuffs and collar. She wore a small hat and carried a suit case.

"Going out?" he asked.

"Way out," she sighed. "Mrs. Hannigan saw you slip this morning and tell me to go."

"But—where—"

"The W. Y. till I find work."

"But—seeing it was my fault—maybe we better go out to dinner somewhere and talk it over—"

"But I would love that!" cried Karen, her blue eyes shining.

Oscar took her suitcase from her and they went to a nearby cafe.

It was a delightful supper piled on trays and carried to a secluded table. They talked—but not about their troubles. Troubles were postponed or dissolved or chemically changed into something magic so that they no longer existed for Karen and Oscar.

Other evenings followed: 'til Karen and Oscar decided that two can live as cheaply as one and much more happily.

It was several months after the ceremony when Oscar digging about in his wife's dresser drawer for a bit of court plaster, came upon a battered yellow substance with a disagreeable and familiar odor.

"Karen!" he called. "Kum haar!"

Karen came.

Karen took the yellow thing tenderly in her hand and a beatific smile curved her lips.

"This is the piece of soap which I have not—for once—waste and which has sent you leaping into my arms, Oscar. Mrs. Hannigan tell me I must leave it out of the water—and I did."

"Well, Karen, Mrs. Hannigan—for once—was right!"

"Yes—she was right! If I leave the soap in the water, I would get me a good suds. But I have leave it out of the water and I have get me a good husband. Which is much, much better—Oscar!"

PERSIA HAILED HOME OF PEACH

Expert Considers It Fruit That Tempted Eve.

A small, hairy, inedible peach, which grows wild at elevations of 7,000 feet in Tibet and China, is the Adam and Eve of all modern peaches, said Lloyd C. Stark, nurseryman of Louisiana, Mo., in a recent talk.

Discussing the origins of native fruits and their development through nursery cultivation to the varieties grown today, Stark said that for years it had been supposed the home of the peach was in Persia, because the name "peach" and its European equivalents were derived from the word "Persian" and the Greeks and Romans called peaches "Persian apples."

With the discovery of the small hairy peach, however, by Frank Meyer of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, it became scientifically established that the original home of the peach was the Tibet and Chinese plateaus. The Chinese called the wild peaches "Yeo Toa," and used them for firewood.

Although much is still to be learned of the origin of other native fruits, Stark said, all of them seem to have come from the general area of Central Asia.

The apple is supposed to have originated north and east of Persia, not far from the Biblical location of the Garden of Eden; cherries in Southwestern Asia between the Black and Caspian seas; and grapes near the Caspian sea.

The first development of wild fruits was near their original homes, from where the fruits were carried by commerce through the years into Chinese, Roman, Greek and Persian civilizations.

In China, the peach was given the greatest attention and assumed almost the dignity of a holy fruit. The peach was mentioned in Chinese literature 2,000 years before it was introduced into Persia and the Sanskrit-speaking countries.

To the Chinese, the peach possessed miraculous powers. It is mentioned as the "Tree of Life," and a peach, red on one side, is their symbol of long life.

In more ancient days, the Chinese believed eating a certain kind of peach would bring immortality and preserve the body from corruption to the end of the world. The peach tree was the "Tree of Knowledge" to the Chinese, and it may have been, Stark said, that the apple eaten by Eve in the Garden of Eden, after all was the Persian apple, or as it is known today, a peach.

Fruits were brought into Europe and the Western Hemisphere with the spread of civilization and were developed under the care of growers. Peaches grow well in sections of Missouri, the speaker said, because the soil is similar to that of their original habitat.

Cherries spread from the Caspian sea region into Switzerland and later throughout Europe and America; grapes from the same region east and west throughout Asia, Europe and Africa, and were disseminated by the Phoenicians, a thousand years before Christ; apples have moved from their Central Asiatic home to all temperate climates, including South America and Australia, and even as far north as colder regions in Northern Russia and Siberia.

Island Turning Over

Six hundred miles long, Sakhalin Island, off the northeast coast of Siberia, is less than a hundred miles wide at its broadest point. From the east, the turbulent Okhotsk sea licks it with cold and fierce winds. The southwestern part, however, is warmer and the climate is softened by the Japan sea, writes Vladmir Kondrey in Asia."

Geologists maintain that the island is turning over like a fowl on a spit. Its eastern shore is slowly emerging from beneath the water while the western shore sinks under the ocean. Although the process is very slow—only a few yards in a century—it is said that Sakhalin has already been twice covered by the ocean and has twice emerged. This has been established by the layers of coal alternated with layers of chalk. The island is moving and occasionally underground thunder shakes the earth.



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End freckles, blackheads quick

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A Welcome Relief

A detour has its merits. You see something else besides the back ends of other automobiles.

Many a Friend Recommends BLACK-DRAUGHT

People who have taken Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because of the refreshing relief it has brought them. No wonder they urge others to try it! . . . Mrs. Joe G. Roberts, of Portersville, Ala., writes: "A friend recommended Black-Draught to me a long time ago, and it has proved its worth to me. Black-Draught is good for constipation. I find that taking Black-Draught prevents the bilious headaches which I used to have." . . . A purely vegetable medicine for relief of

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DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

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SENSATIONAL TIRE HUNT FINISHED BY NOTED DETECTIVE

Joseph A. Faurot, Former Deputy New York Commissioner, Gathers Evidence On Goodyear G-3's

One of the most unusual and spectacular surveys ever conducted by an American manufacturer has just come to an end in New York City with the arrival there, following a two-months' "tire hunt," of Joseph A. Faurot, one time Deputy Police Commissioner of that city and the man who first used fingerprints as evidence in an American courtroom.

News of Faurot's sensational search for tire evidence from one coast to the other has just reached Bowdon's Service Station, Calera Goodyear tire dealer. The famed detective's inquiry has revealed overwhelming national approval of the new "G-3" All-Weather Tread tire, it is stated by R. E. Bowdon, Jr.

Setting out from New York with James Cannon, ace Manhattan newspaper man, who had just completed work on the Hauptmann case for his afternoon daily, Faurot visited parking lots, gas stations, garages and back yards from New York to San Francisco and from Winstom-Salem, North Carolina, to Detroit. Wherever he paused, he "third-degreed" car owners for tire clues. They interviewed thousands of tire users and the results of this inquiry, according to R. E. Bowdon, Jr., produced evidence of the outstanding performance of the "G-3" in all parts of the nation.

"I have been gathering evidence for a long time," Faurot stated on his return to New York. "I guess I have worked on every kind of case that comes into a big police department's jurisdiction. But never have I seen a clearer case than that in favor of the 'G-3'. My notes contain cold facts I gathered in Whitesville, W. Va., Kansas City, Mo., Royal Oak, Mich., Albuquerque, N. M.—and hundreds of other places. I say they are cold facts. That's the truth. Every leaf out of my notebook shows satisfaction in the ownership of G-3's."

Faurot is present Chief of the Department of Identification of the Commercial Crime Commission. Formerly, as Deputy Police Commissioner of New York, he headed all detective activities for Greater New York. He is widely known as the man who introduced the Bertillon system of fingerprint identification to America. He was chosen by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company as the ideal man to gather facts on the nation's response to the new All-Weather Tread.

According to P. W. Litchfield, president of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, who greeted Faurot on his arrival in New York, the trip has already registered results. "It is the most successful inquiry into consumer demands and consumer reaction that we have ever undertaken," said Mr. Litchfield. "Our new G-3 tire had been subjected to most elaborate tests at our factories, but we wanted the real facts showing how it was performing in the hands of tire users. Mr. Faurot has brought us our answer—a report from the country at large. His reports more than confirm every claim we have made for the tire. We are highly gratified."

666 checks **MALARIA** in 3 days **COLDS** first day. Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative

It Takes More Than LUCK To Build A Business

IT TAKES ambition, energy, money, brains and—above all—PEOPLE. People who are interested; people who will buy; people to whom your name is as familiar as a best friend's telephone number.

They are the ones who build businesses, the people who feel they know you, respect you, trust you.

You can make their acquaintance in many ways.

But, because they ARE people, they're human. They naturally judge a man by the company he keeps.

If you care about their opinions, meet them where they are accustomed to finding information and opinions they know they can safely respect and believe.

It takes people to build a business . . . . . the type of people who read

The Shelby County Democrat

CALERA NEWS

The Calera Junior High School graduation class, Wednesday evening at the school auditorium, was attended by a large audience. There were 26 graduates who received deplomas.

Mrs. Joe Ross was at home Saturday afternoon, June 1st, from 3 to 5, in honor of her son, Billie, 5th birthday. Summer flowers were used in decorating. Games were played. Cake and cream was served to 25 little friends.

Mrs. Nettie Carter, of Scottsville, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fishburn on 16th street.

Miss Gouch entertained her Sunday School class, Thursday morning, with a sunrise breakfast. They all reported a delightful outing.

Mrs. Norman Peterson was at home Saturday afternoon, June 1st, in honor of her son, Norman's, 13th birthday. After the refreshments was served the party enjoyed the Merry-Go-Round.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Grant, of Washington, D. C., were the guest of Mrs. F. Grant, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rankin and son, of Jefferson City, Tenn., were the guests of Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk this week. Eleanor and Adrion Onderdonk returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Salter and children, of Opelika, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Miss Myrtle McElory, of Sixmile, is the guest of Mrs. R. E. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and family, motored to Harpersville, Sunday, for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aldridge and son, E. G. Aldridge, have moved in Mr. Harland Crim's bungalow.

Miss Mamie Bishop entertained the 9th grade with a hike and picnic, Monday.

Mrs. Dick Martin's dinner guests Sunday, were Mrs. John Doyle and Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Seale and family, of Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Evans' week-end guests were: Mrs. Laura Cooper, Mrs. M. A. Busby, Miss Jennie Killingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lantrip, all of Birmingham.

Mrs. C. Campbell and Mrs. Olin Earnest were the dinner guests of Mrs. Sam Vest in Wilton, Friday.

Mr. J. W. Fishburn spent the week-end in Nashville, Tenn., transacting business.

Dr. and Mrs. Perkins, of Inglenook, spent Thursday with Mrs. F. Grant.

The M. E. Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Frank Denson, Monday afternoon. Refreshments were served to a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Culver and family, of Childersburg, have moved to Calera.

Mrs. Walter Smith, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe, Jr.

Mrs. P. Baer, Mr. Sol Baer and Mrs. Bill Iseral, of Edison, Ga., motored to Birmingham, Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Ozley visited Mr. and Mrs. George Ozley in Tuscaloosa this week-end.

Miss Eleanor Jeffers, of Birmingham, is the house guest of Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon.

Mr. Bert Dodge, of Birmingham, was at home this week. Mrs. Dodge returned with him for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter and family, of Louisville, Ky., have moved in Mrs. Ozley's cottage on Montgomery highway.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., motored to Montevallo, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peterson and son, spent Sunday in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker and family; Miss Lola May Parker, of Alexandria; Roy and Parker Childers, of Fayetteville, Alabama, spent Sunday in Lincoln, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons' guests this week were: Mrs. Coleman, of Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hyde, of Brierfield, Alabama, and Miss Gladys Jenkins, of Helena.

Among the beautiful flower gardens of Calera, is Mrs. M. D. Payne. Flowers and colors of every kind, make a wonderful display.

Rev. Smith, Pastor of the Holiness Church, announce a series of meetings. Dinner on the ground and Lord's Supper, Sunday night. A special program and two quartettes on the second Sunday in June. Everyone is invited.

Mr. Herbert Crowson, of Bessemer, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crowson.

Miss Beatty entertained the 3rd grade, Friday, with an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, of Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Mrs. H. L. Oliver, Sunday.

Mr. Louis Pilgreen, of Clanton, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pilgreen.

Mr. Walter Boyd was in Birmingham, Monday, on business.

Mr. Henry Martin, of Birmingham, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin this week.

The 8th grade entertained the 9th grade, Thursday evening, at the school auditorium. Cake and cream was served.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of Gheecy Williams, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on January 31, 1935, for Grand Larceny.

5-30-2t. GHEECY WILLIAMS.

—HAVE YOUR—

EYES EXAMINED

Dr. G. E. Brown,

OPTOMETRIST,

will be at the

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,

SATURDAY, JUNE 8,

to examine eyes and fit glasses.

—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost spent Sunday in Ebenezer.

Messrs O. V. and Fulton Farr attended the singing at Camp Branch, Sunday.

Bill Langston spent the week-end at Pletcher, Alabama.

Miss Mary Kate Harrison spent Sunday with Miss Henrietta Davis-ton.

Mrs. O. V. Farr, Mrs. De Sabler and little girl, of Bessemer, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Peete.

The ice cream supper at the Methodist Church, last Monday night, was a success.

Mr. Wilmer Lawley, of Pea Ridge, attended the singing here, Wednesday night.

Mr. J. B. King has returned to his home after closing a very successful school term.

Mrs. Pauline Horton has returned to Lineville.

Miss Lula Smith is visiting Mrs. Pauline Horton at Lineville. She will go to her home in Greenville, S. C. after her visit there.

The Memorial at the Ryan Cemetery will be held there Sunlay, June 9th. Everybody is invited to attend. There will be speaking and singing also.

Rev. Lester Fitts filled his appointment at the Underwood Baptist Church, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. Frank Farr and Miss Pearl Farr attended the singing at Camp Branch, Sunday.

Miss Pauline Sanders, of Birmingham, is the attractive guest of Mrs. Elvis Moore and Mrs. Nellie Harris.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of Earnest Sutton, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in January, 1935, for the offense of Grand larceny.

5-30-2t. EARNEST SUTTON.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of Shep Cross, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on January 21st, 1935, for the offense of Grand larceny.

5-30-2t. SHEP CROSS.



What Every JUNE BRIDE *Ought to Know*

GLORIOUS hours of freedom can be yours *every day* with an Electric Kitchen! No steaming hot stove to mar your complexion. No beating or stirring—no worrying about spoiled food. No sweeping. No wash tubs.

A snap of a switch and cheap electricity accomplishes all these tasks.



An Electric Kitchen COSTS LITTLE SAVES MUCH

It is easy to have an Electric Kitchen by getting *one appliance at a time.* Start with an electric refrigerator, or range. Other appliances can be added from time to time.

Drop A Hint to Mother or Dad

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama!

NOTICE

Beginning June 1st, 1935, all bills must be paid within 30 days.

All bills not paid within 30 days will be delinquent and will not be extended further credit.

Owing to present conditions, we ask our customers to cooperate with us.

The Columbiana Leader

MAX LEFKOVITS

IN THE VANGUARD OF BANKING PROGRESS

ALWAYS among the first to adopt new banking practices designed to safeguard the funds of its depositors, this Bank now provides the benefits extended by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to individuals, firms and corporations.

The protection thus made available is a permanent feature of Federal banking statutes and offers an important attribute of sound banking to all banks. It applies to all deposits up to and including $5,000 for each depositor. Larger deposits are insured up to the maximum of five thousand dollars.

In extending this additional safeguard of deposits to our customers, we are keeping step now as in the past with all new developments of constructive value to modern banking.

Columbiana Savings Bank

Columbiana, - - - - - - Alabama

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1935 — NUMBER NINE

LITTLE OR NO ROAD PAVING TO BE DONE WITH WORK FUNDS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — H. H. Houk, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, said Monday that little if any hard-surface paving could be placed on Alabama roads with work-relief funds because of limitations placed upon the spending of the money.

"The relief purposes of the work-relief appropriation," said Houk, "have been obscured by the publicity on possible public works projects. Heretofore, public works and relief funds have been different and distinct appropriations, but we now must first meet relief needs and second public works."

In preliminary regulations received from Washington it was specified that $1,400 was to be used for each man year, including the cost of materials. Heretofore, highway work has been allowed to expend $2,000 per man year.

Houk explained that a man year was the amount to be paid a man for a year's work and that with that amount he must be provided with tools and materials with which to work. It does not necessarily mean any one man will be paid that amount, but the average must be kept at or below the $1,400 figure.

"This will not permit us to build expensive types of pavement or surfaces," Houk said, "although our greatest need right now is paving.

"It will permit us to grade only federal aid system roads, or grade and surface with local materials feeder or secondary roads.

It was also pointed out by the engineer that 90 per cent of the persons employed on any project must be taken from relief rolls, making works center in dense relief areas.

"Industrial areas, especially Jefferson County, will benefit most because of the density of persons on relief rolls," Houk said.

Grade crossing projects will be apportioned to railroads according to the total number of rail miles in the state, the railroad having the most mileage getting the most eliminations.

"On all projects," Houk said, "we must show the number of men to be employed, number of man hours needed on job, estimated cost and quality and quantity of each material to be used."

Eighteen Club Girls Win Auburn Honors

AUBURN, Ala.—Eighteen Alabama 4-H club girls were awarded honors in the various state home-making judging contests conducted at the 20th State Short Course held here this year.

Miss Elizabeth DeLony, State girls' club agent, announces the winners as follows:

First, second, and third places in the food judging contest were won respectively by Hazel Gholston. Bullock; Melba Moorer, Conecuh; Louise Johnston, Tuscaloosa.

Fritzie Bolling, Perry County, won first in the house furnishings competition with Louise Clark, Dallas, and Margaret Trammell, Jefferson, taking the second and third places, respectively.

In the clothing judging contest Yenna York, Monroe County, was first with second and third places going to Hope Crawford, Autauga; Virginia Charlton, Autauga.

Food preservation judging contest winners are Louise Florey, Monroe County, first; Louise Robinson, Lee, second; and Hazel Mullinix, Tuscaloosa, third.

Winners in the dress revue contest were named in the following order: School Dresses—Corinne Crews, Perry County; Flossie Coburn, Colbert; Arra B. Jones, Chilton. Afternoon Dresses — Dorothy Hudson, Lee; Christine Downing, Tallapoosa; and Ruth Iva Epp, Dallas.

Ladies Day Will Be Observed Thursday

Baseball in Columbiana Thursday will be highly interesting—Ladies Day will be observed and the well known Siluria aggregation will meet the Columbiana Baseball Team in a tilt on the Athletic grounds in Columbiana at 3:30 P. M.

With each paid adult admission, one lady will be admitted FREE. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

Treatment For Infantile Paralysis Is Termed "Complete Success" By Dr. J. T. Stulb, Of New Orleans, La.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—A treatment for infantile paralysis as simple as the claims made for it are astonishing, was explained to the New Orleans Parish Medical Society June 10th by Dr. J. T. Stulb, chief of contagious and infectious diseases at Charity Hospital.

Dr. Stulb said that by injecting the blood of healthy persons into the blood stream of persons stricken by the deadily disease he has had "complete success" in 15 cases since 1932.

Only in cases where the disease is so far advanced that atrophy, or withering of the limbs, has set in is the treatment likely to prove unsuccessful, Dr. Stulb said.

The blood injected into the arteries of the diseased patients need not be "typed," Dr. Stulb said.

"The 'whole blood' does the work," Dr. Stulb said. "The anti-bodies continued in the 'whole blood' destroy the organisms which produce infantile paralysis."

Ages of the 15 patients he said his treatment had "cured" ranged from two to 14 years. Dr. Stulb presented four of the children to the physicians June 10th. Two of them were "completely cured."

NRA'S COSTS PUT AT 93 MILLIONS FOR TWO-YEAR PERIOD

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The total cost of administering the national recovery act and its 578 codes during the two-year period ending this month amounted to more than $93,000,000, according to a report of the National Industrial Conference Board.

In a breakdown of the figures the report lists code authority expenditures of $71,704,000 as the largest single item. Administration of the petroleum code cost $2,214,963 and the National Labor Relations Board spent $1,214,489, according to the report.

The conference board is sponsored by large manufacturers throughout the country.

FARMER READY TO GIVE UP COTTON IF BANKHEAD DESIRES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There's a Georgia farmer who will plow up his whole cotton crop if Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) wants him to.

Responses from Bankhead's suggestion there might be another cotton "plow-up" if favorable growing conditions gave promise of an above-quota crop included the following from Dalton, Georgia:

"I am only too glad to make further reductions on my cotton acreage should you deem it necessary. In fact, I am ready to plow up my entire crop at your request and would certainly appreciate it very much if you could get a bill of this nature through at once in order that I will have time to sow my cotton ground with something for home consumption."

NEWS OF COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Results of games played June 6th, are as follows:

Columbiana 3 at Aldrich 1.
Montevallo 19 at Helena 16.
Boothton 11 at Siluria 8.

Results of games played June 8th, are as follows:

Columbiana 21, Aldrich 3.
Montevallo 8, Helena 2.
Boothton 8, Siluria 5.

Games scheduled for Thursday, June 13th, are as follows:

Siluria at Columbiana.
Helena at Montevallo.
Boothton at Aldrich.

Games scheduled for Saturday, June 15th, are as follows:

Columbiana at Siluria.
Montevallo at Helena.
Aldrich at Boothton.

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost
Columbiana	5	1
Boothton	4	2
Montevallo	4	2
Siluria	3	3
Helena	2	4
Aldrich	0	6

Young Democrats To Meet Tuesday Night

An urgent call is made to the League of Young Democrats of Shelby County, to meet in the Courthouse in Columbiana on next Tuesday night, June 18th, at 8:00 o'clock, by Chairman Homer J. Walton.

Every Democrat—men and women, between the ages of 21 and 39, are cordially invited to be present at this important meeting. A complete re-organization, and the re-election of Committees and officers will be held at this time, and an active campaign will be waged for members.

Alabama Land Values Maintain Best Level

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The value of farm lands in Alabama has maintained a more nearly even level than the average for the United States and than other states surrounding, with the exception of Florida, reports F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician.

Index numbers of such values, based on the average of 1912-14, which are taken as 100, indicate the level of Alabama values in 1920 was 177, while the average for the United States in the same year was 170. The average for 1935 in Alabama is found to be 110, while that of the United States is 79. Only a few states show a higher level of land values at present than the average for Alabama.

NEW VINCENT, PELL CITY AND ASHVILLE HIGHWAY SOUGHT

PELL CITY, Ala.—Judge Ward Forman, of St. Clair County, conferred with Governor Graves during the past week regarding the proposed new Vincent-Pell City-Ashville Highway.

Preliminary surveys of the road would have it tie in with the Florida Short Route at Harpersville and also act as a feeder to the Montgomery Highway, connecting at Calera. From Harpersville north it would continue on to Vincent, Pell City and Ashville, turning northwest at Ashville to Oneonta and on north.

According to sources close to Governor Graves, the chief executive has definitely committed himself on the matter and has asked Gaston Scott, state highway commissioner, to take preliminary steps to get the road under construction.

The road will be chert from Vincent to Ashville and this distance will total about 40 miles.

Baptist Revival Will Start Sun., June 16th

The Baptist Revival will begin next Sunday, June 16th, at eleven o'clock. The Rev. D. Z. Wooley will have assisting him in this series of meetings, Dr. T. E. Steeley, of Roanoke, Alabama. The public is cordially invited to the Baptist Church in Columbiana for the morning and evening services which will last through all next week.

PLANS ALL SET FOR BETTER HOUSING DAY, SAT., JUNE 15

Federal Housing projects are going steadily forward in Shelby County. Saturday, June 15th, has been designated as Better Housing Day in Columbiana by a Proclamation issued by Mayor Harry Gordon.

This day has heretofore been set apart by the Governor all over the State of Alabama, and 50 Model Homes will be begun in Alabama on this day. There are four applicants in Columbiana who will likely take advantage of this administration's constructive plan for Better Housing, and much credit is given to Mrs. Lida Wood, Chairman in Columbiana, for the interest and thorough understanding of the questions propounded to her by the many people in this community who would like to avail themselves of this Better Housing plan for remodeling and rebuilding.

See her today for detailed information and for application blanks.

Boll Weevils Reported In 21 State Counties

AUBURN, Ala.—Boll weevils are plentiful throughout south Alabama. They have been reported by county agents in the following counties:

Baldwin, Bibb, Butler, Chambers, Dale, Dallas, Fayette, Hale, Henry, Choctaw, Clay, Conecuh, Crenshaw, Jackson, Lowndes, Madison, Pike, Russell, Talladega, Tallapoosa, and Tuscaloosa.

Upon receiving the report Prof. J. M. Robinson, entomologist, recommended the use of calcium arsenate in combatting this cotton insect. He stated that the poison should be applied by a dust gun at the rate of 5 or 6 pounds per acre.

Summer Best Time To Purchase Ewes

AUBURN, Ala.—One of the best times to buy ewes for sheep production is following the weaning of lambs in the early summer, states J. C. Grimes, head of the animal industry division of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Prices are usually lower at this season of the year due to the ewes not being bred and have very little growth of wool on them.

Ewes should be treated two or three times for stomach worms before breeding and treatment should be three or four weeks apart, he says. Drenching with bluestone solution (copper sulphate) is the most satisfactory treatment.

Are YOU Going Away?

If You Are, Let

The Democrat

Follow You

The Democrat will be like a letter from home when you leave for a vacation or on a business trip; it will keep you posted about affairs in Shelby County and Alabama generally. Mail or bring your subscription to The Democrat office or Phone No. 9 and a representative will call.

LAUDERDALE SAYS JUNE 18TH [illegible] DAY TO GET GIN TICKETS

Mary Sparks 7-12-85

A. A. Lauderdale, Shelby County Farm Demonstration Agent, says that Tuesday, June 18th, is the final date to make application for Gin Tickets.

It is necessary for all cotton farmers to make application for gin tickets in order to sell their cotton tax-free this Fall.

The cotton committeemen have held meetings throughout the County to aid farmers in making these applications. Those who failed to meet the committee should come to the County Agent's Office in Columbiana at once and make application.

If you know of a neighbor who has not made application for gin tickets, please advise him to do so at once.

(Signed) A. A. LAUDERDALE,
County Farm Agent.

Vaudeville Review At Siluria, Sat., June 15

SILURIA, Ala.—There will be a Big Western Vaudeville Review next Saturday night, June 15th, at the Siluria School House. Mack and Johnson, singing and dancing team, with String Band, will perform. Also Marie Mack, vaudeville's favorite blue's singer. Admission will be 10 and 20 cents.

BALDWIN CITIZENS PLAN FOR LARGER GULF STATE PARK

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—An extension of Gulf State Park is being planned by Baldwin County citizens in cooperation with the Park Bureau of the Alabama Commission of Forestry. Dr. W. C. Holmes, of Foley, and State Representative A. B. McPhaul, of Seminole, are among the leaders in the movement. Other prominent citizens are assisting in the plan. Gulf Park already has an area of nearly 1000 acres including three-eights of a mile of ocean front and a large portion of what is known as Big Lake, a body of fresh water lying within a quarter of a mile of the sea. However, to round out the project, about 2000 acres additional are required.

Just how the supplemental acreage can be obtained is a very live question for the Park Bureau. The financial condition of the State is still somewhat unencouraging, and, while the United States Government will allot funds for the development of State Parks, it will not buy the land. It is required that this be secured by the State itself.

As a part of the solution, at least, it is expected that considerable areas will be donated to the State. Strong efforts are being made by Baldwin County citizens to develop this phase of acquisition on a substantial basis. The National Park Service of the Federal Government and the Park Bureau of the State Commission of Forestry are prepared to continue and expand the work program, providing that additional acreage be secured. At the present time prospects for such a development appear quite favorable.

TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE DEMOCRAT

It is now time to pay up that delinquent subscription to the Democrat. We have carried your account through the year at your request, and we now ask that you let us have your remittance covering the amount due. We sincerely appreciate your loyalty and continued interest in this paper founded and perpetuated upon the rock-ribbed principles of Democracy, upon which principles we shall continue to stand and operate. Every member of the staff and working force are DEMOCRATS. We are now entering upon the fourth year of service to you and to your community interests. We hope during this time we have merited your continued cooperation. (Signed)

THE PUBLISHERS.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

There will be a dance at the Columbiana Airport, Saturday night, June 15th, 1935. The music will be furnished by the Rhythm 'Ristocrats.

COUNTIES CAN AID IN HEALTH WORK IF BILL PASSES HOUSE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — County authorities, if they so desire, are empowered to set aside a part of their present revenues for the protection of the health of the people under a bill which has passed the Alabama Senate and is now pending in the House of Representatives.

Emphasizing that the law would be optional legislation, Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer, to-day urged Alabama citizens to impress upon their Representatives in the Legislature the importance of placing public health work on a more stable basis, and to ask that the bill be given approval.

The bill provides that the governing body of each county, "in its discretion," may set aside a part of its general fund to establish and maintain a full-time health unit.

With the health authorities knowing how much they will receive, Dr. Baker said a progressive program may be planned that will be a great benefit to the people of the county.

Cullman County has assured its health unit continued and adequate support by the fact that Representative M. L. Robertson, of Cullman, obtained passage of a law requiring the governing authorities to set aside $5,000 a year for public health work. The law immediately was approved by Governor Bibb Graves.

The pending general bill, however, makes it optional for the counties to set aside a health fund.

Ways To Control Screw Worms Told

AUBURN, Ala.—With the appearance of screm morms in a number of south Alabama counties, farmers are being told that benzol is the best material to use in killing the insects. Chloroform is also good.

In telling farmers how to rid animals of screw worms, Prof. J. M. Robinson, entomologist, and Dr. R. S. Sugg, livestock specialist, advise the following:

If there is much discharge from the wound swab it out with sterile absorbent cotton and thoroughly wash the discharge from the surrounding area with water, then inject benzol (90% commercial) either by using a syringe or an oil can, being sure to fill all pockets and cavities. Allow the benzol to act 2 or 3 minutes and then repeat the injection. In some cases it may be necessary to split the skin in order to get at the maggots in deep pockets, but as little damage as possible should be done to the tissues. Chloroform can be used instead of benzol, but it is more expensive. After the maggots are killed and removed from the wound, apply pine tar oil to it and around the affected area. Repeat this treatment every day for 3 days then continue the treatments at intervals of 3 or 4 days until you are sure all maggots are killed.

If pine tar oil is not available, use one part of pine tar and two parts of crankcase oil or cottonseed oil. The pine tar is more irritating and will not repel flies as long as the pine tar oil. Dehorning paint, which can be ordered through your local veterinarian, is waterproof and is one of the best fly repellants.

Hay Growers Seek A.A.A. Assistance

AUBURN, Ala.—Hay producers of the Black Belt section of Alabama and Mississippi are at present raising money among themselves to send representatives to Washington on June 16th to ask the AAA officials to purchase about 700 cars of surplus Johnson grass hay for which they cannot find a market.

State CCC Quota Set At 7,177 Men

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A cam- Conservation Corps to full strength—paign to bring the expanded Civilian 600,000 men—will be launched June 15th, it was announced last Sunday.

Of the 328,000 additional enrollees to be selected for entrance July 1st and camp work by August 31st, Alabama's quota is 7,177 men.

New enrollees must be taken from relief rolls. The regulations provide that former enrollees may join for another period under certain conditions.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Suggests Amendment of Constitution but Asks Stop-Gap Legislation to Permit Continuance of the New Deal Program.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has created a major issue for the campaign of 1936 and stirred up widespread debate and controversy over a question that the nation had thought was settled in its early days. Furthermore, it is likely he has started the movement for a complete re-alignment of political forces into what will be virtually two new parties. Briefly, he proposes that the Constitution be changed to take from the states and give to the federal government power over the chief social and economic questions so that the New Deal may be saved from the doom pronounced upon it by the Supreme court.



Bainbridge Colby

In the course of a two hour talk with the Washington correspondents the President sent up a trial balloon on the plan he had conceived for remodeling the government to fit his program, declaring that he favored curtailing the sovereignty of the states and giving the central government full control over agriculture, industry, commerce and all other occupations and enterprises. He said this question of amending or re-writing the Constitution must be settled by a vote of the people. In some ways, he said, the Supreme court decision was the best thing that could have happened to the country because it clarified the issue as he presented it. The issue must be met by moving one way or the other, he said, back to the 13 states or forward to the modern interpretation.

We are the only country in the world which has not solved this problem, Mr. Roosevelt said. We thought we were solving it, but now it is thrown right back in our faces. We are relegated to the "horse and buggy" interpretation of the interstate commerce clause.

That many prominent Democrats will be alienated from their support of Mr. Roosevelt by this pronouncement is certain. Already there has been launched a movement for those of the party who seek "a return to constitutional government" to unite with the Republicans who are of like mind. Its leaders are Bainbridge Colby, who was secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet, and Chief Justice William R. Pattangall of the Massachusetts Supreme court.

Mr. Colby has written to a number of Democratic leaders of national repute proposing they meet in a southern city, preferably Richmond, "to consider some form of political action that is for our country and above party."

In a letter to a friend in Washington it was revealed that Chief Justice Pattangall had decided to resign in order to join with other Jeffersonian Democrats to bring about a coalition with Republicans and the restoration of "constitutional government" to replace the New Deal.

HAVING startled the country by his proposition for changing the basic law, Mr. Roosevelt turned his attention to speedy legislation that might salvage part of the NRA, considering, it was authoritatively said, that amendment of the Constitution was not a matter of the immediate future. He asked congress to pass the Clark resolution in modified form extending the NRA until April 1, 1936, with the understanding that it would be a skeleton organization to collect and classify data but without power to enforce wages, hours or fair trade practices upon industry, except in the case of work done for the government. This was agreeable to both the senate and the house majorities. The President said there would be no attempt to circumvent the Supreme court decision or to persuade business men to enter into voluntary code agreements.

Attorney General Cummings, Solicitor General Reed, Felix Frankfurter and others were studying numerous proposals for substitutes for the NRA, but Secretary Early of the White House staff said none of the suggestions had met the requirements. Secretary of Labor Perkins had a plan for using the government's taxing powers as a means toward interstate regulation. Senators Nye and King introduced in the senate a bill to expand the powers of the federal trade commission. And there were many other propositions, but none of them seemed adequate.

CONGRESS, it now appears, will be in session until September, for the President handed to the leaders a "must" program of legislation that will keep the law makers busy for a long time. Here is the list:

1. Social security bill.
2. Omnibus banking bill.
3. Holding company bill.
4. Wagner labor relations bill, and Guffey coal regulations bill.
5. Tennessee valley bill.
6. Bankhead cotton act extension.
7. AAA amendments.
8. Tax extension bill.
9. Temporary NRA extension.
10. NRA government contract requirements.
11. Federal alcohol control legislation.
12. Federal oil control legislation.
13. Central statistical board set up.
14. Electrical farm and home authority set up.

The holding company measure has been resisted firmly in committee by two Democrats, Pettingill of Indiana and Huddleston of Alabama. In a senate debate it was vigorously attacked by Dieterich of Illinois, Democrat, and Hastings of Delaware, Republican, as an unconstitutional scheme to destroy the government's competitors in the power business. Mr. Dieterich said it was his honest conviction that the measure would destroy all private ownership of public utilities in the country, together with the millions upon millions of dollars invested in them by private citizens.



Thomas N. McCarter

This measure was naturally the chief topic of discussion at the annual convention of the Edison Electric Institute at Atlantic City. President Thomas N. McCarter told the assemblage that the privately owned power industry must fight for its life against the administration's "most devastating and destructive attack." He told of presenting "in person" to the President "a dignified memorial" setting forth "facts that seemed to the trustees to threaten the existence of this industry and appealed to the government for a get-together policy for the elimination of whatever abuses and wrongs might be found to exist," but said he got nowhere.

TEMPORARILY the work-relief program was halted when the officials found that the projects were too costly, and they set about hunting up projects that would provide maximum work at minimum cost, so that the promise to employ 3,500,000 persons can be carried out. Meanwhile approval of all applications was held up.

They have an average of $1,100 per man to spend. Yet the $1,000,000,000 in projects already planned will cost approximately $2,000 for every person taken off relief rolls and kept on government pay rolls until July 1, 1936.

To reduce the average, Mr. Roosevelt instructed Progress Director Harry L. Hopkins to search the country for local, quick work where material costs will be low with almost all the money going for labor and wages.

The plan of enlarging the Civilian Conservation corps from 300,000 to 600,000 was in process of revision because it was believed the additional men could not be enrolled if the present eighteen to twenty-five-year-old age limit were retained. The probability was the age limit would be raised to thirty years.

SOLELY on account of ill health, Ramsay MacDonald has retired as prime minister of Great Britain and gone to Lossiemouth, his home in Scotland, for a good rest. His successor as head of the national cabinet is Stanley Baldwin, the veteran leader of Conservatives who has been serving as lord president of the council and in reality has been a deputy prime minister since the national government was formed seven years ago. Mr. MacDonald exchanges places with him, thus remaining in the cabinet but without departmental duties. The date of his last cabinet meeting as prime minister was the sixth anniversary of his assumption of the office for the second time. With the exception of H. H. Asquith he has held the office continuously for the longest period in modern times.



Stanley Baldwin

Of the other changes in the cabinet the most important was the transfer of Sir John Simon from the foreign office to the home office. He is succeeded in the former by Sir Samuel Hoare, who has been chief secretary for India. Mr. MacDonald's son Malcolm, only thirty-four years old, was made colonial secretary.

BOUISSON'S French cabinet having fallen almost immediately, President Lebrun had great difficulty finding another premier. Pierre Laval, former foreign minister, finally undertook to form a new government and to "save the franc." He kept the foreign ministry post himself, and put Marcel Regnier in as minister of finance.

WITHOUT any special ceremony the Supreme court, at the end of its spring session, for the last time walked out of the old senate chamber which it has occupied as a courtroom since 1859. When the court reconvenes next October after its summer recess it will be housed in the magnificent new $10,000,000 marble building just east of the Capitol.

CHAIRMAN JESSE H. JONES announced that in the future the RFC will file with the interstate commission, if necessary, its own reorganization plans for railroads in financial difficulties and in which it holds a financial interest.

At the same time Mr. Jones announced a plan whereby the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad would be organized with the aid of a $24,000,000 government loan. A four-point program was worked out in conferences between Mr. Jones and H. A. Scandrett, president of the road, and will be filed for court approval.

Notice of the intention of the RFC to force reorganization plans has been given in letters to the Denver & Rio Grande Western, and the Western Pacific.

WITHOUT discussion and without a record vote the house passed the Wilcox bill calling for the construction of seven powerful army air bases at a total cost of $110,000,000. The measure specifies the locations as the Atlantic Northeast, the Atlantic Southeast and Caribbean areas, the southeastern states, the Pacific Northwest, Alaska, the Rocky mountain area, and "intermediate stations necessary for transcontinental movements in the maneuvers of the general headquarters air force."

ONE of the most prominent figures in the World war passed from the scene with the death in Essex, England, of Viscount Byng of Vimy. As a young officer of cavalry Byng distinguished himself in campaigns in the Sudan, in South Africa and in India. In the great war he won undying fame by his desperate defense of Ypres when it was attacked by overwhelmingly superior German forces which for the first time used poison gas and flame throwers. He was given a baronetcy for this and other gallant work, and after serving as governor-general of Canada from 1921 to 1926 he was made a viscount and later a field marshal. He was called from retirement in 1928 to become commissioner of London's police force, but ill health forced him to resign this post in 1931.

Another war commander who died was Gen. Alexander von Linsingen, who was at the head of the German southern army after having fought through the earlier campaigns in northern France.

JAPAN'S army, which appears to rule Japan's foreign policy, has decided that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, dictator of China, must retire. This was announced at Tientsin by Col. Takashi Sakai, chief of staff of the Japanese troops in North China. He said:



Gen. Chiang Kai-shek

"Chiang Kai-shek, using his financial and military power under the pretense of uniting China, is actually corrupting and disintegrating North China, which Chiang regards as a colony. Hence the Japanese army now feels that it is the wisest policy to uproot Chiang Kai-shek's influence, especially in North China.

"It is not the communists but Chiang Kai-shek who will put an end to the existence of China. The Japanese army intends to take the necessary measures to compel the Chinese goverment to abolish the Tientsin garrison corps, the Kuomintang political branches, the Blue Shirt secret police and patriotic societies encouraging the consumption of native goods. These societies have been responsible for anti-Japanese sentiment as well as disturbance of peace and order within Manchukuo."

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH'S active participation in the affairs of Transcontinental and Western Air has been terminated at least for the present. Henry B. Dupont, chairman of the board, in making the announcement, denied there had been any disagreement between the famous aviator and the company officials.

"Colonel Lindbergh never has devoted 100 per cent of his time to TWA activities," Mr. Dupont said. "As advisor he drew a retainer for his technical advice. Sometimes he worked several days in succession, sometimes only two or three days a month.

"He has devoted much time to the company, but now has decided to devote the next few months exclusively to his personal affairs, although he will continue to be available in emergencies for consultation. He still is TWA's technical adviser and he will be available if we need him. Probably when his personal affairs are straightened out he may be devoting a lot of time to our problems."

LITTLE George Weyerhaeuser, nine-year-old lumber fortune heir who was kidnaped from Tacoma, is safe at home, but the "snatchers" who held him captive for a week got away with $200,000 ransom money paid by the lad's family. They fled in a fast automobile, and at this writing are still at large, though pursued closely by an army of government agents and other officers.

FLOODS and tornadoes wrought havoc in Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Texas and Kansas—a region that only recently was afflicted by drouth and dust storms. It was thought as many as 250 lives were lost, and great numbers of families were rendered homeless. The worst flood area was in southern Nebraska, where the Republican river was swollen into a raging torrent.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—For the third time, in the NRA decision, the Supreme court has tried to diagram for congress a pattern by which it can accomplish the desired New Deal reforms. Until now there has been very little effort to meet the ideas of the high court. But from now on there must be.

Until now many New Dealers have been saying privately that the high court would change its tune. What they really have meant is that there would be a change in the court within a year, and the slender five to four conservative lead would be wiped out.

But in the NRA decision the court was unanimous. There has been a very apparent drift, even among the so-called liberals of the court, toward the "pattern" for progressive legislation on which the majority insisted in the decision throwing out the oil code, but to which so little attention was paid. Also toward another diagram as to authority revealed in the decision on railroad pensions.

The court is very positive about the method in which decisions must be made by such bodies as the interstate commerce commission, the NRA, the AAA, the federal trade commission, etc.

In each case, to put it in simple language, the body making a decision must conduct a fact finding investigation. It must recite the facts, recite the powers granted it by law, and then announce its findings. This last word is very important. The Supreme court thinks a lot of it.

The main purpose behind all this is to force congress to be very specific indeed about powers granted, to set up limits, and to specify who shall make the fact finding investigations and pronounce the "findings."

Follows Court's Ideas

If all the other governmental bodies would study the decisions of the I. C. C., they would discover that the railroad regulating body has been strictly complying with the court's ideas for these many years. As a result the number of times the I. C. C. has gotten its fingers burned by a reversing court decision has been so small as to be almost inconsequential.

There has been a lot of loose talk since the decision of the court, as to whether the effort would be to invalidate this or that, and to make rewriting this or that essential. Roughly, the court pattern would require the redrafting of most of the New Deal legislation, but that part of it is generally recognized. What is not so generally appreciated is that the New Deal agencies must reform their methods of procedure.

They must conduct fact finding investigations. Granted this is done, and the story of the investigation is told in the final decision, there is no disposition on the part of the high court to go behind the record as to the accuracy of these findings. So it is not a question of heckling the NRA, or the TVA, or the AAA as to whether it has the facts correctly.

But it must state them, it must state the power under which it acts, and must then present its findings.

To some observers this fixed purpose on the part of the Supreme court may seem rather captious. But to the court it is enormously important. The court has made rather clear why it wants the decisions made in this way. In the first place, it gives anyone objecting to them a chance for lodging an effectual protest, either by attacking the powers under which the action is taken, or by attacking the record of fact finding as revealed, or the conclusions reached from that fact finding.

In short, the Supreme court formula gives the constitutional right of appeal a reality, which under the methods pursued by the NRA and certain other New Deal agencies was and is not present.

Up to Soldier Lobby

What happens now on the soldier bonus depends, absolutely, on the soldier lobby. Col. John Thomas Taylor, his advisers and his superiors in the Legion organization, will determine, within fairly sharply defined limits, what will be done.

If they want to, they can put over something very close to the so-called Harrison compromise. At the time this compromise was first proposed, Senator Harrison stated that President Roosevelt would sign it.

Whether the President would sign it if passed now, following his veto's being sustained, is something else again. New elements enter into it. For example, if the Harrison plan had been accepted when proposed, the President might have been able to convince the conservatives he wants to stay with him that otherwise he might have had not only the bonus but inflation forced on him.

He can no longer make that defense to opponents of the bonus. So it is entirely possible that the President might veto the Harrison bill, if passed now.

But—the Harrison bill could be passed over the veto with ease. There is no argument about the house. That body gave far above the two-thirds majority for the Patman bill. So the whole case rests in the senate.

Now the truth is that the apparent margin of eight votes, which the President had in sustaining his veto in the senate, was padded somewhat. It was not a firm margin. For example, close friends of both Senator Pope of Idaho, and Coolidge of Massachusetts report that each of these senators told the soldiers that if they could muster enough votes to override the veto with their votes, they would vote for the bonus. Otherwise not. Both, as a matter of fact, voted for the Patman bill on its first passage.

Kicks From Home

Reports also are that Senator Chavez of New Mexico has had so much kicking from his state on his vote to sustain the veto that he would feel obliged to vote for such a measure as the Harrison compromise if it were put forward, veto or no veto.

It is not necessary to go on with names to substantiate the point. Obviously the Harrison bill would avoid two of the points of attack made by the President in his veto message. In effect, it provides for payment only of present value of the bonus certificates, thus meeting the President's point that $750 invested now in a government bond would produce $1,000 in 1945 when the bonus certificates are due.

Also the Harrison compromise has no printing press money provision. These two important differences would be enough to change senatorial approval from the 54 to 40 veto sustaining roll-call to more than two-thirds favoring the bill.

Privately, everybody on Capitol Hill knows this. The only question is whether the Legionaires want to push their advantage now, or whether they think it would be better strategy to wait until the eve of election next year.

By waiting they could probably get a little more cash for the soldiers. By taking a little less now they would be sure. Naturally the representatives of the Legion are not loath to have something to keep on battling for. It justifies their existence. Not to mention their salaries.

True, it is generally believed that as soon as the bonus has been finally disposed of the Legionaires will start working on pension legislation. But they do not like to talk about that.

G. O. P. Not Jubilant

Old heads among the Republican leaders—there are a few despite the fact that for one reason or another they do not seem to loom as possible candidates—are not as jubilant about the terrible jolting the administration has been getting from the Supreme court as most published interviews would have one believe.

There are two reasons for their pessimism—so far as G. O. P. advantage from the situation is concerned. One is that they know perfectly well Franklin D. Roosevelt is a very resourceful person. They know that within a short time he will evolve some sort of substitute program. They know that the big propaganda machine of the administration will do a swell job in telling the people about its possibilities. And they are not sure that it will be demonstrated to be a flop in time to head off Roosevelt's re-election.

They are perfectly sure in their own minds that no program can be drafted to accomplish the New Deal aims—particularly as to planned economy, government control of production, etc.—which will not involve a drastic revising of the Constitution. But they are not sure the people will be convinced of this before election.

Their minds go back to the first days of NRA, to all the enthusiasm about shorter hours, raising minimum pay scales, eliminating child labor, benefiting manufacturers and other employers by checkmating the chiseler, permitting co-operation, and temporarily forgetting about the anti-trust laws.

Few, indeed, were the Republican leaders in those days who dared attack the whole scheme, either as unconstitutional or undesirable. Even those who privately disapproved the whole thing knew that it would not only be foolish, politically, but, coming from Republicans, might even be regarded as rather unpatriotic partizanship. For it could certainly be attacked as tending to prevent what then seemed to many as the only proposal to get the country out of the depression from having a chance to succeed.

Seems Strange Now

This view animated public opinion very generally when General Johnson was emitting blasts in the first blush of his enthusiasm. Which seems strange now in view of the chorus of approval for the Supreme court decision.

So what the skeptics among Republican leaders are worried about today is that something approaching that situation may be attained when the administration starts on its new tack.

The other angle for their pessimism is they fear a big reaction from the present wave of satisfaction over the court verdicts. They fear that the strikes now threatening, and various other conditions that may arise, may turn public sentiment all around within the next six months or more.

Involved in this is a rather interesting psychological factor. If the Supreme court decision had been 5 to 4, it is reasonable to assume that the New Dealers would be almost hysterical at the moment in denouncing the "reactionary majority" of the court. They would have kicked up so much fuss that the people in sympathy with the majority opinion would be irritated. This would keep them in a partisan mental condition, so far as the New Deal program is concerned. In short, a splended mental condition for a good hot political campaign.

But the New Dealers are stunned at the blow. All thought of a change in the court is abandoned. Which is not calculated to keep critics of the New Deal steamed up. They are not only likely to cool off, but to have misgivings.

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MAN SHOOTS SELF AND LIES ALONE IN TORTURE FIVE DAYS

Rescued by Two Fishermen, He Tells of Horror of "Living Death."

Springfield, Mo.—Despondent over his failure to obtain work, William Slack, twenty-nine, a transient painter of Fort Erie, Ont., shot himself beside a creek near Galloway, Mo., then lay paralyzed for five days and nights without food until discovered by two fishermen.

He had two bullet wounds in his neck and he was in an emaciated condition. His throat and legs were paralyzed. His chest and sides were sunburned. He could not talk above a whisper. At a hospital here he told his story.

"It was h—l," he said. "The first bullet didn't seem to affect me, so I re-loaded and shot again. This time the bullet seemed to paralyze me. I fell down and rolled to the foot of the hill, which was near the bank of the creek.

Undescribable Agony.

"For a while I seemed dazed; then I must have lost consciousness. I guess it was hours later that I awakened, because it was dark. That was where h—l started in. I went through agony that cannot be described.

"I was thirsty but couldn't crawl to the stream. I was hungry, but there was no hope of getting food. At times, I could hear voices of people passing and autos. But I couldn't call for help. My voice had faded to a whisper.

"Sometimes I would go into crazy sleep and dream that I was being given a drink. Then I'd wake up, my mouth dry as a desert, and see the stream, but couldn't get to it.

Crawls to Stream.

"I wouldn't be here today if a little strength hadn't come to me the morning before the fishermen found me. That morning I found I could use my arms a little. Slowly and painfully I raised in a sitting position, then crept along, snake fashion, to the stream. I was expecting to drink the creek dry, but two little sips were all I could take—I couldn't swallow. The only other water I tasted was rain that fell into my mouth on two nights.

"I had given up all hope of being rescued and was wanting to die when I saw the fishermen. I hadn't been able to make a vocal sound, but I knew that was my only chance, slim as it was. The men were not walking in my direction.

"I put all the strength I had in my throat and tried to yell. I did make some kind of a noise. It attracted the fishermen and they came to me."

Asked if he wants to recover, Slack said: "It doesn't make much difference to me."

Hot Sausages and Beer Revive Air Raid Victim

Vienna.—A stein of beer and a pair of "hot dogs" resurrected a man "killed" in a sham air attack.

While the whole population of this town, upon orders of the authorities, was locked up in houses and cellars the air raid took place.

A large gas bomb fell on the market. A fire brigade man, according to instructions, cautiously approached the instrument and dropped "dead" when he touched it. This was too much for the "golden heart" of Alois Huber, a barkeeper who, peering through his closely drawn curtains, was watching the events.

Forgetting orders, he rushed out straight into the danger zone where the victim was lying. He carried a large mug of foaming beer and a couple of sausages.

The effect upon the dead man was astonishing; the corpse rose, hastily swallowed beer and sausages, and fell back again, and the air raid continued.

Killing and Suicide a Sequel to Loss of Job

Joliet, Ill.—Frank Cabetto, forty-six, held his aching head and moaned. His wife had disappeared. His son, Barney, had been fired from his job.

Cabetto stuffed an old .38 calibre revolver into the pocket of his baggy coat and went to the home of Pasqual Daschanro, factory foreman who discharged Barney.

"You put my boy back to work," demanded Cabetto.

The Daschanros, their two children and a guest were seated at dinner. Cabetto fired twice. The first shot killed Mrs. Ida Daschanro, forty-five. The second missed her husband. Taken to jail Cabetto learned that the body of his wife, who vanished April 5, had been found in a drainage canal at Morris, Ill., an apparent suicide.

He Painted Wrong House So Can't Collect for Job

Sunbury, Pa.—The absent-minded house painter has come to the front in Danville.

Several weeks ago he closed a deal with a landlord to paint a house. He performed what he thought were his duties, then went to collect. The owner wanted to see the job and then the complications developed.

It developed that he painted the wrong house.

So he went to the property where he had worked and tried to collect. He was threatened with arrest for trespassing.

The name of the painter has been kept a guarded secret.

The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

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SYNOPSIS

The luck that had brought the Boston Lawrences to California just as the beginning of the gold rush seems to have deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm and the old family home in Clippersville. The death of their poetic father forced the three eldest children to work so that Sam and little Ariel might continue their education. Phil, now twenty-five, had gone into the iron works. Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of Clippersville's largest store.

CHAPTER II

—3—

She walked home in languid twilight; all Clippersville was relaxed and jaded after the fierce, unexpected heat of the spring day. Gail thought that summer would be upon the world in no time now, the hot, dry, inland summer of California. Edith would buy four yards of dark blue dotted swiss, as she always did, and make herself a dainty, cool summer dress to wear with her lace collar. And Ariel would get out her cheap little silk slips and striped frocks.

Gail looked at a dress in Muller's window, a blue organdy with thin orange ribbons hanging in a bunch from shoulder and waist.

Turning away from the window, she walked straight into the miracle.

"I beg your pardon!" she said, laughing. For she had really crashed into this man inexcusably.

"Gail Lawrence!" he said.

For a second she was bewildered, taken back. Then with her own peculiar graciousness she extended both hands, and her round face lighted, and her blue eyes.

"Van Murchison!"

"Well, hel—lo!" he said delightedly. "But I didn't know you were in town!"

"But I wasn't!"

And they both laughed ecstatically.

"No, but seriously, Van," Gail presently began, in a delicious flutter but with a sensible and businesslike air, "seriously, when did you come and why, and how long are you going to be here, and what about Yale?"

"Seriously," he answered, dutifully, although still visibly abrim with laughter and excitement—"seriously— But are you walking home?"

"I am. My honest working day is done."

Laughter. Van put his hand with delightful familiarity under her elbow. They turned toward the Lawrence house, some three or four blocks away.

"Isn't it amazing how the old place has grown?"

"Well, isn't it? But you've not seen it for five years, Van!"

"And are you all still living in Racketty-packetty house?"

"Oh, that's what you used to call it!"

"That's what you called it."

"Yes, we're all there."

"Gee, Gail," Van said with simple fervor, "it makes a difference to me, having you here!"

"But tell me—you haven't told me—" She turned her face to him, the sunset behind her aureoling her tawny head with gold. "Tell me what you're doing here, Van!"

"Well, I went back to coll. after Christmas, see?"

"I see."

"Well, and I got a bug. Coughed, and pitted up, and was awful!"

Their joyous laughter, suddenly ringing out, was anything but suitable.

"You mean—lungs?"

"A pulmonary congestion. So now I have to lie in bed, drink milk, and rest."

"Dropped out of college?" She was horrified.

"My dear Gail," Van said reprovingly, "I darn near dropped out of life!"

"You do look thin," Gail mused, studying him.

"I'm fattening now."

"And where are you staying?"

"At my Aunt Martha's—Mrs. Arthur Chipp, you know. It's all been arranged. She's to watch me, and I'm to report to the doctor every week, and he's to keep in touch with the dear old guy at home, and Mother's to come out in June to inspect me."

Gail, shabby, gay, and friendly, looking up from under the shadow of his high shoulder, gave him a smile of infinite friendliness.

"I'm terribly glad you're here!" she said simply.

"Listen, are you engaged?" the man demanded suddenly.

"Engaged?"

"Yep. To be married."

"Oh heavens! As if I'd tell you if I were!"

Van's handsome face assumed a pleading expression, his voice was reproachful.

"Come on, now; give me the low-down!"

"There is no low-down!" Gail's face was aglow, her eyes dancing.

"Aunt Martha said she thought you liked Dick Stebbins."

"Dick Stebbins!" Gail was conscious of not wanting to forget a word of all this; she had a premonition that she would want to turn under her tongue the tid-bit of his having already discussed her possible love affairs with his aunt.

"Don't like him?"

"Of course I like him. His mother rents our Stanislaus place." It was one of the Lawrences talking; her head was up. "His mother rents our Stanislaus place," said Gail, "and I see him on business now and then."

"Aunt Martha wasn't talking about business, you low prevaricator."

They both laughed again. They were at the gate now; the last beams of the sun struck flame from the windows of the shabby old house hidden behind him.

Gail's heart did not falter. It was not the hour—it was indeed not the place into which to introduce a Yale college man, whose father owned a chain of flour mills. But hospitality, deep-rooted and instinctive, blotted out all lesser considerations.

"You're coming in, Van?"

"No, honest, I can't! You know how things are at the Chipps'. People coming to dinner—a lot of fuss."

"Soon, then."

"Soon! But when can I see you?"

"At the library—any time."

"At the library. And say, listen, we'll go to dinner. We'll go off places, and eata da spaghett'—what?"

"Oh, grand!"

Then he was gone. And Gail turned in at the gate, her heart singing. Oh, what a spring night, and what a thing it was to be twenty-three and to live in adorable, romantic Clippersville!

Edith was in the kitchen. Phil had not yet come home.

"Gail," said Edith, "Vance Murchison's back! He's got consumption, and he's up at the Chipps'."

"Yes, I know. I met him!"

"Does he look awful?"

"No," Gail answered with a wholesome laugh, "he looks perfectly fine."

"Gail, they want me to be Lady Teazle," Ariel announced.

"What! The lead?"

"That's what Miss Potter said. I'll be rotten," Ariel predicted gloomily.

"Oh, Ariel, I think that'll be simply grand!" Gail exclaimed enthusiastically. "Ede, did you hear that? Ariel's going to be Lady Teazle!"

"I thought Aileen Fernald would," Edith observed, interested.

"Aileen," Ariel explained, her red



"Listen, Are You Engaged?" the Man Demanded Suddenly.

lips twisting to a sneer, "said that maybe her mother was going to take her east."

Phil came in before dinner was quite ready, grinned at his sisters, and went upstairs. He came down in a few minutes, to sit in the kitchen and wearily, kindly join in the general conversation. Phil was the quietest member of the family, as befitted its head, the man upon whose shoulders heavy responsibility had fallen in boyhood, and who saw life through sober, sensible eyes.

"Gail, you look awfully pretty tonight," he said, watching her.

"In this old rag?"

"Perhaps Van Murchison's return has something to do with Gail's appearance," Edith suggested archly.

"Oh, is he back?"

"I met him in the Calle," Gail said, rendered absolutely apathetic by Edith's merrily sympathetic manner.

"If there's a new beau in town—" Edith continued rallyingly.

"Oh, shut up!" Gail wanted to say rudely. But she controlled herself. Dinner was served.

Phil sat, absent-minded and gentle, at the head of the board, sometimes coming out of a brown study to give Sam more gravy or decline carrots for himself.

"What's the matter with Ariel?" he presently asked.

"Why, a lot of them are going to the Standard, and I feel—" Gail began reluctantly, with a glance at her sister's mutinous face—"I feel that—on a school night—"

"What's showing, Ariel?"

"Oh, nothing special!" Ariel answered impatiently, savagely.

"It seems to me—on a school night—it isn't as if it was anything special!" Gail pleaded eagerly.

Phil regarded his youngest sister's drooping, butter cup-gold head sympathetically.

"Other girls' mothers let them go, Ariel?"

"They don't ask them!" Ariel answered briefly, bitterly.

"Well, then they're not your sort of girl," Philip decided, with a rather doubtful glance at Gail.

"They're hotsys," Sam contributed simply.

"They are not hotsys!" Ariel flamed.

"Well, whether they are or not, you don't want awfully to go, do you, darling?" the oldest sister pleaded.

Ariel made no answer, and the meal proceeded. Philip would go down to night school at eight o'clock, but it was barely seven now, and a general sense of pleasant relaxation and ease held the group. Edith's thoughts were busy with a favorite subject—some sort of Utopia where women wore robes and sandals, and long tables under trees were set with buns and grapes and milk for all comers by laughing, vine-crowned girls and boys.

Ariel gulped and sniffed; she hated them all. Gail was thinking about friendly Van Murchison. And Phil was twenty-five, and deeply in love.

He had left Lily at a quarter to six, only an hour and a half ago; left her physically, that is; in spirit he was still with her, still feeling her thin, eager hands in his, her thin, eager lips on his.

Oh, she was everything they said she was—one of the shiftless Wibsers married to one of the disreputable Cass boys, common, uneducated, hopelessly not a lady, hopelessly not an intellectual. But she was—Lily, Phil's beloved.

She was the gentlest little thing imaginable. She was twenty-four, and she had been demonstrating ever since her fifteenth birthday her entire ignorance of the world and her unfitness to cope with it. Clippersville thought it knew why Lily Wibser had gone up to San Francisco to take a position, when she was but fifteen. They might have known, they told one another, that she would turn up again, vague as to her business career, and more reckless than ever about her conduct, a year or two later. They might have known that she would pick one of the worthless Cass boys for her mate, and bear him three weak, wet, whining little babies in succession, before he and she parted forever.

They might have known that those Casses and Wibsers would have a shooting affray, and that Lily's particular Cass would disappear, giving Lily an opportunity instantly to claim state aid and sue for a divorce on the ground of desertion.

Even then she never would say an unkind word of Joe Cass. Lily never said an unkind word of anyone; hers was the most loving heart alive. To Phil she was as pure as the Maid of Astolat for whom her mother had named her.

She lived in the squalid jumble of cabins that decorated Thomas Street Hill. Philip Lawrence stopped at her broken-hinged gate every night. The world knew now that she had got him, as women like Lily do get fine men, and felt sorry for those lovely sisters of his who were still so entirely in the dark.

Without money, without even sufficient clothing, with this dim old decaying mansion on his hands, with Gail, Edith, and Ariel to settle in life, Philip was nevertheless dreaming of Lily. Love, with Lily, in a little Spanish house with a breakfast patio—this was all Phil Lawrence wanted in life. He lived in the exquisite dream of it, paying only a gentle and abstracted attention to what was going on around him in the dreary old shabby dining room.

By the time they could barely see their own hands or one another's face there was a sudden interruption, and Dick Stebbins came unceremoniously through the kitchen and joined them.

Sam jumped up to light the gas, and their flushed sleepy faces laughed at one another in the sickly light.

"Eaten yourselves dizzy, eh?" said the newcomer, sitting down between Phil and Ariel, and drawing the depleted plate of ginger cookies toward him.

"We're all slowly dying," Gail said with a nod of greeting. "I thought you might come to supper, Dick," she added.

"I got off early, and rushed out to see Mother."

He sat easily among them, a big rough-looking young man with bushy dark hair and an Indian-looking skin. He was ranch-bred, and looked it, although the big hands were skillful and fine enough and his big mouth firm.

"How is your mother, Dick?" Edith asked politely.

"Not so good. Oh, well—she's pretty good." He lighted a cigarette; Phil lighted another. Sam, suddenly hoarse with eagerness, asked for a smoke and the older brother tossed the little packet over to him with a steady look.

They all knew Dick Stebbins well. He was perhaps the only man, certainly the only unmarried one, who had the run of the house. The girls neither liked him nor disliked him consistently, or for any good reason. He was not important; he was merely the son of those homely farmer folk who rented the Lawrence ranch.

Dick had two sisters—tall, freckled clever girls who had taught school and married young and scattered to neighboring towns. He was the baby, the only boy. They all worshiped him very bad for him too, Gail used secretly to think.

But since he was a young male, she had considered him as a husband more than once. Not that he paid any attention to her or to anyone. He worked hard, he studied hard, he took nothing lightly. At twenty-six he had already graduated from a law college he was going to make something of his life.

He regarded the frivolity and gaiety of the Lawrences with a sort of fearful fascination. For Phil he cherished that deep, wordless devotion that sometimes exists between a clumsy, inarticulate older man and a quick-spoken, autocratic younger one. There were only months between them but Dick was far older than his years.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

COW THAT STARTED A WAR

SHE was only a skinny, foot-sore old cow, abandoned by a party of emigrants on the Oregon trail. But she was found there by a Miniconjou Sioux Indian. He needed a piece of hide to patch his worn moccasins, so he saw no good reason why he shouldn't kill this forlorn beast to get it. When his act was reported at Fort Laramie, that cow suddenly became very valuable, so her owner declared. The Indians offered to pay him $10. He demanded $25 and the Indians refused to give it.

Then Lieutenant Grattan, young, inexperienced and hot-headed, obtained permission to go into the Miniconjou camp and arrest the Indian who had killed the cow. Taking 33 men with him, Grattan marched out to the Sioux camps. In vain, two friendly chiefs, Bear That Scatters, a Brule, and Man Afraid of His Horses, an Ogala, tried to settle the matter peaceably. Grattan remained obdurate.

Suddenly the soldiers opened fire and within a few minutes Grattan and all his men were dead—victims of their commander's obstinacy.

Soon afterwards, Col. W. S. Harney was sent with an army to "punish" the "hostiles." Harney surrounded the camp of a Brule chief, Little Thunder, and demanded that the slayers of Grattan be given up. Little Thunder could not comply with the demand for the very good reason that his people had had nothing to do with the tragedy.

So Harney attacked and there followed the so-called Battle of Ash Hollow, with its shameful record of 86 friendly Indians slaughtered, among them many women and children, five wounded and about 70 women and children captured. Small wonder that the Sioux learned to hate the white men and to fight them bitterly for the next 20 years. And an old worn-out cow was one of the causes of that war!

* * *

BOOMERANG

IN 1840 President Martin Van Buren was the Democratic candidate for re-election. The Whigs, passing by the great Henry Clay, nominated Gen. William Henry Harrison, whose principal claim to distinction was his career as a successful Indian fighter.

One of Clay's friends, hearing of "Old Tippecanoe's" nomination, grumpily declared, "Give him a barrel of hard cider, settle a pension of $2,000 a year on him and, my word for it, he will sit for the remainder of his days in his log cabin by the side of a sea-coal fire, studying moral philosophy." The editor of a Democratic paper in Baltimore thought it would be a good joke on the Whigs to publish that statement. But it turned out to be a fine joke on the Democrats!

Other Democratic papers reprinted it. Immediately the Whigs got busy. So General Harrison wasn't fit to be President because he was a poor man and a plain man, eh? Well, he was just as good a man as Martin Van Buren, living in luxury in the White House and spending the taxpayers' money foolishly, etc. etc.

In vain the Democrats tried to undo the mischief by protesting that they hadn't started this talk. A Whig, one of Mr. Clay's good friends, had done it. But it was no use. The "Log Cabin-Hard Cider" campaign of the "singing Whigs" was sweeping the country. They were singing the praises of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," and they were shouting "Van, Van Is a Used-Up Man."

So Harrison went to the White House, sent there by a small item printed in a Democratic newspaper. It was a sneering item that turned out to be a boomerang against those who used it.

* * *

BARBS

FLATTENED out, they wouldn't measure much over an inch in length. They look unimportant and harmless enough, these little pieces of wire, sharpened at each end. But, take enough of them, bend them in loops and place them at regular intervals along two strands of wire woven together. Then . . . well, ask some World war veteran if he ever had to listen to the agonized cries of a wounded buddy caught in a tangle of barbed wire!

Who invented barbed wire? Many are the candidates for that honor.

But whoever it was, he could not have foreseen how those little prongs would change the course of history on the Great Plains of the West. Time was when thousands and thousands of longhorn cattle ranged over hundreds of square miles of land and were trailed to roaring "cow towns" by reckless crews of daring horsemen. That was in the day of the "open range."

Then barbed wire crossed the Mississippi. The cattle trails were closed by mile after mile of wire—two strands nailed to posts. Next came the "nester" to plow under the buffalo grass on which the longhorns had fed.

The barbs on the wire were the tremendous trifles which ended the cattle era of the old West and sent one of the most picturesque figures in American history, the cowboy, galloping down the trail to oblivion.

© Western Newspaper Union.

POULTRY FACTS

CHICK SEXING IS NO FAD, MYSTERY

Plan May Be Costly to Most Farm Flock Owners.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

"Sexing" baby chicks, the latest innovation in modern poultry raising, is no longer a fad or a mystery, but it may be of limited value to the general run of farm flock owners. Interest in the question is at the peak when the baby chick season is at its height.

Buying sexed chickens so as to get only pullets and no cockerels may be justified in certain instances. On the other hand the flock owner should weigh the increased initial cost of the chicks, the heavier losses from mortality as a result of the higher cost of the chicks and the loss of income from the sale of cockerels.

How cockerels help reduce the cost of raising pullets is shown in the 1934 records from 37 Illinois poultry flocks whose owners kept records in co-operation with the college. Most of these flocks were Leghorn. For every pullet placed in the laying flock in the fall, there was an income of 40 cents from the sale of cockerels. Thus the cockerels on these farms reduce the cost of raising each pullet 40 cents.

Mortality loss is another factor which weighs heavily in deciding whether or not to buy sexed chicks. In many instances chick mortality runs as high as 20 per cent. In a cockerel-pullet flock this is not extremely serious. However, a 20 per cent death loss in a flock composed entirely of pullets would be much more serious because pullets usually are valued higher than cockerels.

There is no mystery or secret about chick sexing. It is merely the turning out of the vent of newly hatched chicks for the purpose of looking for a small prominence smaller than the head of an ordinary pin which is located at the edge of the vent. Any well-defined prominence is a fairly accurate sign of a male chick. This method or technique of making this examination varies somewhat, but it takes considerable practice to do the work accurately, quickly and without harm to the chicks.

Ground Cobs Are Popular for Brooder House Litter

Ground corn cobs have become quite popular as a litter in brooder houses for chicks the past few years, reports John Vandervort, poultry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college.

Grinding the cobs into pieces from one-quarter to one-half inch in size is recommended. This litter, just as all litters, should be stirred every other day so that the droppings will work to the bottom. It is also important that this material be covered with papers or bags the first few days.

Some other litters commonly used are shavings, peat moss, cut straw, sugar cane, peanut shells, dried sawdust and hay chaff. The materials should be free from dust, must and molds and should be changed as often as necessary to keep the house clean and dry. Each poultryman should decide which is the best material for him to use, considering cost, sanitation and labor necessary in cleaning.

Off-Colored Poults

In the best of Bronze turkey flocks, a few light-colored, or slate colored poults occur each year. There has been much speculation among turkey breeders as to the cause of this variation. It can scarcely be due to atavism because White or Slate turkeys have not been used in the make-up of the Bronze breed, the Bronze having been derived from the wild turkey, and the White and Slate in turn established from sports of the Bronze. Many breeders believe that they are the result of an intensive breeding for color and it is alleged that where they are used as breeders their offspring usually are of better color than those from the better colored breeders.—Missouri Farmer.

Poultry Notes

All classes of domesticated and wild birds are susceptible to coccidiosis.

* * *

Nebraska farmers have reduced the number of hens and pullets on farms.

* * *

There is no profit in treating sick chicks. Disease outbreaks should be prevented.

* * *

If fine quality eggs are preserved properly they can be used satisfactorily six to ten months later.

* * *

If fighting among the male birds is serious, alternating them in the pen is advisable.

* * *

Farm geese are water-lovers, but they wander much on land, grazing on grasses and clover, until they become the famous New Year's feast that they make.

* * *

Coarse sand should be supplied to chicks by the time they are ten days old. Later, this should be changed to still coarser sand or gravel, or a commercial grit.

Celebrate Birthday of Oldest Sunday School

The world's oldest—and largest—Sunday school has just celebrated its one hundredth and fiftieth anniversary.

This is Stockport Sunday school, which has been carried on continuously since the seventeen-eighties, and in the same building since 1805. It was founded by the Methodists, but was nonsectarian, and hundreds of thousands of youngsters have been taught in it. At one time its membership was over 6,000; even today it is over 3,000.

But Stockport, though it may claim to possess the oldest Sunday school still functioning today, wasn't quite the first in the field. That honor belongs to Gloucester, where, three or four years before the Stockport venture was launched, the first modern Sunday school was inaugurated by Robert Raikes, a printer, and Rev. Thomas Stock. Reading and writing were taught along with the Bible in the early years of the scheme, and the first teachers were paid.

Before that both Luther and John Knox had made experiments with Sunday schools, but the real beginning of the great movement which we know today was the Gloucester experiment of Raikes and Stock.—London Answers.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Hopeless Anticipation

Mr. Gadget—What is the most pathetic picture in the world?

Ditto—A horse fly sitting on a radiator cap.

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way



No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Bleaching Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime; Nadinola, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for; creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at your favorite toilet counter, or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 15, Paris, Tenn.

And Money

A man has to have lots of leisure in order to play polo.

The Easy Way to Iron



Coleman Self Heating Iron

INSTANT LIGHTING

Iron the easy way in one-third less time with the Coleman. Iron in comfort any place. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and ironing board. Makes its own gas. Burns 96% air. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. See your local dealer or *write for FREE Folder.*

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Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
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FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.



NEW LINE of portable typewriters, guaranteed by a typewriter company continuously in business since 1895. Standard 4-row keyboard, standard width carriage, margin release, back spacer and modern in every detail.
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FOR TORTURES CAUSED BY ECZEMA and other skin troubles use ALTEN'S Corrective Ointment. $1.00 postpaid. MARY ALTEN, 75 W. LAKE ST., CHICAGO.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

PERSONAL MENTION

The Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hurst had as their distinguished luncheon guests on Monday, Al Penn and LeMeric Penn, who are mong the most noted artists in the State. Al Penn is a Concert Pianist, a graduate of Boston Conservatory; and Miss Penn, his sister, is a noted Vocalist. They were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Al Penn, who is a sister of the Rev. Hurst. Miss Penn will remain in Alabama College for the summer school session, and will be among the attractive artists at the Writers Conclave.

It is now time to Paint-Up, Remodel or Rebuild. Take a look at the Yellow Front and see what a little paint and a deftly wielded brush will do—then step inside and see what an up-to-date stock of goods awaits your approval offered at special prices through the month of June. A new selection of ready-made dresses is received each week. If your size is not among those in stock, Mr. Glass will order it for you—and get it!

A new comer to Columbiana who is making friends, and plenty of them, is Mr. C. E. Grouby of the Columbiana Hardware Company. Mr. Grouby has made himself a vital part of the community and is civically, socially, and religiously becoming a potent factor in the life of this town. He seems to "fit in" most anywhere. A likable person, right on his toes as a business man, and when the organist failed to show up Sunday, presto—Mr. Grouby proved himself a versatile pianist. Now, with this talent and ability coupled with an accomodating spirit that makes him go out of his way to serve you—he is bound to succeed.

We personally thank him for his interest in our journalistic rambles and for sharing a box of Florida fruit with the office staff on Monday afternoon. Were those Mangoes good? Yummy—Yummy!

The Elivian Class of the Baptist Church met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Alvin Stinson and Mrs. Tony Lyon for a regular business meeting. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Stinson, and re-organization of the class was the first important part of the program to be brought to the attention of the class. Two groups of workers using the colors, green and white, were chosen for the leaders who are Miss Vonzell Goodwin, and Miss Odell Turner. Each side has eleven girls in their respective groups. The contest will end on August 11th, and the losing side will entertain the winners.

The contest similar to the one above mentioned has just closed, with the Green side winning under the leadership of Mrs. Mason Edwards. A swimming party was given by the White side sponsored by Miss Vernor Kimball.

A delicious iced course was served by the hostesses after the business session. Fourteen members were present and one visitor, Mrs. Wailes Carter.

Alabama's the Place To Find Low Rates

"I think Alabama is fortunate in having a forward looking electric utility in it like the Alabama Power Company," writes Mr. Eugene Smith, of Ozark. "I have read a lot about low rates in other places, but it seems to me that Alabama is the real place to look for low rates." Adv. Alabama Power Co.

666 checks **MALARIA** in 3 days
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops.
COLDS first day. Tonic & Laxative



WHEN you are suffering, you want relief—not tomorrow—not next week—but right away. *DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS* relieve in just a few minutes—less than half the time required for many other pain-relieving medicines to act.

Next time you have a *Headache*, or *Neuralgia*, or *Muscular*, *Sciatic*, *Rheumatic*, or *Periodic Pains*, just take an Anti-Pain Pill. Learn for yourself how prompt and effective these little pain relievers are. You will never again want to use slower, less effective, less palatable medicines, after you have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills.

I am much pleased with your Anti-Pain Pills. They sure are wonderful for a headache and for functional pains. I have tried every kind of pills for headache, but none satisfied me as your Anti-Pain Pills have.
Ann Mikitko, St. Benedict, Pa.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

MORTGAGE SALE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

Whereas Bonnie Huff, and wife, Mary Emma Huff, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on to-wit: March 1st, 1928, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 150, Page 273, and

Whereas, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

Now Therefore, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 22nd day of June, 1935, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door of Shelby County, in the town of Columbiana, Alabama, the following described property, towit: The Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter and 10 acres off of the North end of the Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter of Section 4, Township 21 South Range 1 East, containing 50 acres more or less. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS,
Mortgagee.
L. H. ELLIS,
Attorney for Mortgagee. 5-30-3t.

FLOWERS FOR SALE

—SEE—

NOLAND BARNETT

Nelson Farm — Columbiana, Ala.

—REASONABLE PRICES—

Sweet Peas and Dahlias.

Call by Nelson Farm today and place your order.

NOTICE OF SALE.

In The Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, In Equity.
No. 1629.

J. A. Hines, Complainant, vs. Mary Ella Edwards, et al, Respondents.

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause, rendered on the 22nd day of April, 1935, of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at public sale at the Court House Door of said County, between the hours of eleven o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. on Monday, the 1st day of July, 1935, the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 107 yards north of Penn Cost crossing of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad parallel with the said railroad crossing and on the west side of said railroad and running in a northerly direction from said point along the right of way of said railroad 191 yards from the beginning corner, thence in a westerly direction 136 yards to the center of Buck Creek at low water mark; thence up Buck Creek in a southerly direction 188 yards, thence in an easterly direction 119 yards to the point of beginning, and bounded as follows: On the eastside by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, on the north by the property of Keystone Lime Company, on the west by Buck Creek and on the south by the lands of John Senney, and being a part of Section 35, Township 20, Range 3 West, in Shelby County, Alabama.

This the 23rd day of May, 1935.

C. R. SPARKS,
Register.
5-30-3t.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Woolley and children, of Mt. Berry, Ga., have moved to our town. We are glad to welcome them. R. L. is a former home-town boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos L. Lucas have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harper, of Maylene.

Miss Dorothy Lacey is visiting relatives in Maylene this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hubbard spent the week-end in Town Creek, Ala. with friends. While there they visited many points of interest in North Alabama, including Muscle Shoals and Wheeler Dam. A wonderful time was reported.

Leslie Hubbard has returned from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., where he plans to attend next fall. He is well pleased with the prospects for next year's work he says.

Mrs. R. F. Peacock, of Birmingham, visited relatives here, on Tuesday of last week.

Rev. ....oble Y. Beale, of Gadsden, a home missionary to the negroes, conducted the eleven o'clock service at the Baptist Church, Sunday morning. A large crowd enjoyed his message.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ambrose, Mrs. E. S. Ambrose, Miss Lavada Ambrose and Louise Lucas and Russel Ambrose, spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa with Franklin Ambrose.

Miss Lillian Ambrose spent Sunday in Maylene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spradlin and Miss Mamie Spradlin have returned from a visit to Hanceville.

The Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. J. W. Ward, Monday afternoon, at 3:30. Twenty members and visitors were present. An interesting program on Personal Service was conducted by Mrs. Ward, the chairman.

Miss Gladys Woolley enrolled in the freshman class of the Alabama College Summer School, Monday.

Floyd Nabors, who teaches in the school at Sycamore, Alabama, has returned to his home here for the summer.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Frank Crosby to our town, a bride of recent date. Mrs. Crosby is the former Miss Nylo Winslett, of Aldrich.

Miss Kathleen Ambrose, of Centerville, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. E. S. Ambrose, this week.

VINCENT NEWS

Miss Margaret Nash, of Helena, visited Mrs. Henry Florey, last week.

Mrs. Jennings, of Birmingham, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Freeze.

Miss Sara Elliott and Jimmie Gorman, visited in Camp Hill, during the week-end.

Mrs. John Elliott, of Roswell, New Mexico, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elledge, of El Paso, Texas, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Elledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Florey, of Birmingham, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darden, of Sylacauga, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGraw.

Among those attending the camp sponsored by Clyde Glaze which was held at Gorman's camp up on the Coosa River, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, were: Misses Helen Sharbutt, Ada Sue Gorman, Elizabeth Denty, Mattie Hunt, Frances Elliott, Elizabeth Elliott, Alyce Harris, Billye Arthur, Sara Elliott, Virginia Elliott and Margaret Nash; Messers Jimmie Sharbutt, Clyde Glaze, Lewis Bradford. Bubba Groover, Howard Elliott, Robert Hunt, W. H. Pate, Ira L. Sharbutt, Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Florey. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terrell were chaperones.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by E. A. Turner to C. L. O'Neal on the 15th day of September, 1924, which mortgage is recorded in Record of Mortgages, Volume 140 on Page 224, in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama; the undersigned Executrix of the Will of said mortgagee will, during the legal hours of sale on July 15th, 1935, proceed to sell at public outcery to the highest bidder for cash in front of the door of the Shelby County Courthouse in the Town of Columbiana, Alabama, the following described real estate:

An undivided one-half interest in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SW1-4 of SW1-4) of Section Eight (8); the West one-half of Northwest Quarter (W1-2 of NW1-4) of Section Seventeen (17), and the Northeast Quarter (NE1-4), Northeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter (NE1-4 of NW1-4), and West Half of Northwest Quarter (W1-2 of NW1-4) of Section Eighteen (18); all in Township Nineteen (19), Range Two (2) East, containing four hundred acres more or less, situated in Shelby County, Alabama; the said undivided one-half interest in said property being all the right, title, and interest owned by said E. A. Turner in or to said real estate.

The proceeds of said sale are to be applied as provided in said mortgage.

ANNIE L. O'NEAL,
As Executrix of the Will of C. L. O'Neal, Deceased, Mortgagee.

MILLER, GRAHAM & WINGO,
Attorneys for Executrix of the Will of Deceased Mortgagee. 6-13-3t.

Wheat Farmers Want Program Continued

AUBURN, Ala—Wheat farmers voted on May 25th almost 7 to 1 in favor of the AAA Wheat control program being continued. The latest tabulations of 458,973 votes show that 397 840 farmers voted for the program to be continued and 61,133 voted against it. Only one state voted against the program. In New Jersey the vote was 58 for the program and 72 against.

The BETTER place to buy your drugs and your drug store supplies—

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Mrs. Frank Frost was on the sick list last week, but is better now. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The memorial at the Ryan Cemetery was well attended Sunday.

Mr. Bean, of Clanton, spent part of Saturday here.

Mrs. Bill Ash, of Selma, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lawley, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crews and children, of Selma, attended the Memorial at the Ryan Cemetery, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Williams, of Jemison, were visitors here, Sunday.

Mrs. Doc Johnson, Mrs. Walter Frost and children, were visiting Mrs. Frank Frost, Saturday.

ham, was the guest of Miss Lee

Miss Pauline Sanders, of Birming-Esther Daviston, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ida Woolley, of Mobile, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woolley.

Miss Ella Harper, of Elliottsville, was the attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Varnon are the proud parents of a fine boy who arrived last Thursday.

Rev. Lester Fitts will preach at the Underwood Baptist Church, Sunday and Sunday night.

Rev. I. T. Carlton will preach at the Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon.

Campaign Launched Against Screwworms

AUBURN, Ala.—An educational campaign is being conducted in 34 south Alabama counties against the screw worm, the livestock pest which has already been found in many of these counties this season and which played havoc throughout last spring and summer.

The campaign is in charge of T. F. McGehee of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, who is being assisted by W. E. White, former chief veterinarian of Georgia. They have employed 28 district and county supervisors to assist in the work and have established headquarters in the Department of Agriculture Building in Montgomery.

State agencies, including the Extension Service, Experiment Station, and the Department of Agriculture, are cooperating.

Professor J. M. Robinson, entomologist, and Dr. R. S. Sugg, livestock specialist, advised the farmers to rid their animals of screw worms as follows:

"If there is much discharge from the wound swab it out with sterile absorbent cotton and thoroughly wash the discharge from the surrounding area with water, then inject benzol (90% commercial) either by using a syringe or an oil can, being sure to fill all pockets and cavities. Allow the benzol to act 2 or 3 minutes and then repeat the injection. In some cases it may be necessary to split the skin in order to get at the maggots in deep pockets, but as little damage as possible should be done to the tissues. Chloroform can be used instead of benzol, but it is more expensive. After the maggots are killed and removed from the wound, apply tar oil to it and around the affected area. Repeat this treatment every day for 3 days then continue the treatments at intervals of 3 or 4 days until you are sure all maggots are killed.

NOTICE—I have rented the Barber Shop at Shelby, Alabama, and will barber on Wednesday's and Saturday's, and will appreciate your business.

A. R. LOONEY,
6-6-4t. Columbiana, Ala.

Dance

—AT—

The Airport
Columbiana, Alabama

Saturday Night, June 15th, 1935

—MUSIC BY—

RHYTHM 'RISTOCRATS

75c Per Couple.

Make Arrangements Now To Dine At

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

Attention Swimmers!

The Yamakita Swimming Pool closes at 7:30 P. M. on Sunday nights and at 10:30 P. M. on week-day nights.

Everyone is cordially invited to enjoy Shelby County's most popular playground.

J. R. McMILLAN, Owner — C. A. ROBINSON, Mgr.

KNOX WOOLEY MOTORS, INC.

Sales—FORD—Service

SERVICE AS GOOD AS THE CAR ITSELF.

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
TELEPHONE 83.

—Complete—

FUNERAL PROTECTION

—No Age Limit—

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the

HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL

YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up

W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.





Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO THE MERCHANTS OF SHELBY COUNTY:

Usually when beginning a "word-ramble" on Personal Mention page, there is very little rhyme or reason in the opening paragraphs. It is more or less an IDEAL we should like to believe true—a creation of our vivid imagination into an attempt to make it come true—but today, we break away from the imaginary world, and come to the problems of a work-a-day-world especially relating to the merchants and the local newspapers as the necessary medium of ADVERTISING.

Dashing around from one store to another in Shelby County, meeting various types of "salesmen", and talking with various types of merchants, I find most of them up-to-date, ready for new ideas, and eager to put their goods before the people in an attractive manner of advertising which will promote selling power. However, occasionally, and this is the instance I am about to relate—I find a merchant who refuses to advertise, and I guarantee you (for I saw one), you will find SPIDERS building their webs in his store, because even the SPIDER knows, he will not likely be interrupted. He can stay safely enmeshed in his web-house—undisturbed!

The following logical reasons for advertising in your local papers, were suggested to me through the columns of the Camden (Maine) Herald. I pass them on to you believing without much comment, you will realize what an important spoke in the wheel of progress your local paper is in the promotion of your business activities. I shall give it to you in narrative form—You may draw your own conclusions.

Once upon a time there was a merchant who said, "Everybody knows where my place of business is, I do not HAVE TO ADVERTISE". This same old merchant states, "Customers know what I have to sell, why should I tell them about it"?

Now lets see just how far this theory—If carried out by everybody, would get us?

Suppose we should reply, "Well, everybody in this community knows what is happening (sometimes, my friends—long before it happens—and some things they KNOW—never happen)—so what is the use in reporting the news? What is the use of having a NEWSPAPER? If the community can get along without a NEWSPAPER, it can get along without some other things which we now take for granted—For instance, the adults are EDUCATED, let them teach the children, and by so doing obliterate the schools. The parents are religious, let them train the young ones in their creeds and doctrines, and do away with the churches. Folks can lend their money to one another and do away with the Banks. Let them learn to make homespun clothes and swap around among themselves and do away with the Dry Goods Stores.

You can readily see where the chain of never attempting to create a desire on the part of the public to BUY would lead all of us. Stimulating TRADE by creating the DESIRE to purchase, and presenting your wares in an attractive manner will do more for Shelby County prosperity than anything we happen to think about this morning.

We cordially invite you to think these things over and call Number 9—The Shelby County Democrat—We will have a representative there as quick as a wink—an attractive ad ready for Mr. and Mrs. Public next week, and if the stores in this County do not realize a profit by this method of presentation—well, let's see—we shall have to THINK up something else to begin talking with you about on next Thursday.

Rember this MERCHANTS— Advertising reminds people of their requirements! Let us hear from you.

It is SWIMMING time at Yamakita! One of the loveliest pools in Alabama is now open for your amusement. Large crowds have been enjoying this universal sport during the past week. We say UNIVERSAL for the art of swimming is equally enjoyable to rich and poor—lean or fat—old or young. It is a cheap sport and easily available. So, don your swim suit, go to Yamakita—and get in the swim—It is one thing you can do by yourself—all you have to do is get in—flap your arms and kick a time or two and your're off. You do not have to depend on anyone tc even "shove you". All you need is a brief—very brief swim suit and plenty of determination to take the plunge.

Mrs. A. E. Norwood, friendly and graciously charming little matron of Calera, paid the DEMOCRAT office a thoughtful call on Saturday. Mrs. Norwood is an enthusiastic worker in the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, and a more worth while organization in which to devote ones energies, we do not know. It is a coveted privilege to be eligible for membership. A patriotic heritage you should proudly wear. The spirit of the Auxiliary was typified on the Fields of France. Long may it continue to live in Shelby County thru this excellent group of women who have accomplished so many noble achievements through their various Community Chapters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tinney and son, Tom, spent last Sunday visiting relatives in Montgomery, Alabama.

On next Monday, should you be driving down Montevallo way, you will likely see more Writers, Musicians, Artists, Dreamers, Doers, Successful Celebrities, Non-Successful but still hopeful celebrities, than have been present in the past 12 years. The occasion is the 13th Annual Conclave of Southern Writers. An attractive program has been arranged, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Marguerite Hayes, of Centerville, District Supervisor of Adult Schools in Alabama, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Head.

Misses Susie and Sallie Stone, of Uniontown, Alabama, are the charming guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jee Stone in Columbiana this week. Mr. and Mrs. Stone entertained for them on Tuesday night with a swimming party at Yamakita, followed by a dance in their lovely home on Main Street.

Stop right here and turn through the pages of the Democrat and see the Merchants and Business Firms who have found it to their advantage to ADVERTISE—then, take a stroll through their stores and see who is selling the goods.

Miss Charlie Verne Tinney, James Taylor and George Richardson, were visitors in Deatsville and Montgomery, Alabama, last Sunday.

Lovely DAHLIAS grown by my good friend, Mary Tom Goodwin, are making the old desk a brighter spot this week. FLOWERS brought to this office, bring also FRIENDS—and these are two things absolutely necessary for my existence.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Nickson have taken an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone. Dr. Nickson succeeds Dr. H. T. Donovan, as County Health Doctor. Dr. Donovan has moved to Clanton, Alabama, where he will engage in the active practice of business .

On June 1st, 1935, W. L. Christian, beloved and competent Cashier of the Columbiana Savings Bank, chalked up twenty-five years of conscientious service in this banking institution. Reminiscing a bit (while renewing a note), this distinguished looking gentleman glanced over his "goggles", and laughingly told of his coming to Columbiana twenty five years ago, and taking over the reins of "shuffling American Eagles"—or refusing to "deal" them out as conditions warranted. The space he has travelled during this time, back and forth from his desk to the window where "victims" await the verdict after a conference behind that door marked PRIVATE, is about 15 or 20 feet in diameter. Mr. Christian however, has touched the lives and hearts of practically every one in Shelby County, and if there is a citizen in this County who enjoys the esteem, respect and confidence of his fellow man more than W. LeVert (Pop) Christian, well, we have not met him yet, and we believe during our several summers and hard cold winters spent in Shelby County, we have met directly or indirectly almost every one in the County.

The Democrat joins legions of friends in the County in expressing gratitude and deep appreciation to Mr. Christian, for his wise judgment and for his unusually sound business ability which is largely responsible for this Bank being rated one of the strongest in Alabama. Here's personally hoping 25 years from now we shall walk in and be greeted with the same old friendly smile and the same old understanding "chuckle". We know our standing is not HOPELESS when we hear this, "Well, what now?"—accompanied with a knowing smile and a side wink at the Fulton-Cooper combination who stand guard over the "balance wheel". And thats something worth living 25 years to find out.

Mrs. Dearcy Merrick and two lovely children, Phillis and Jeannette, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noland Barnett, will soon leave for their home in Vienna, Maryland. Mrs. Merrick will be remembered as Evelyn Barnett, popular and attractive member of the High school set in Columbiana. We acknowledge a thoughtful call from pretty Mrs. Merrick on Monday, and also a beautiful vase of sweet peas culled from the Flower Garden of her father, who has made an enviable reputation as one of the most successful florists in the State. Drive by the Nelson Farm and see his wonderful collection of summer Flowers now at the height of their beauty.

Mrs. H. M. Hurst is visiting her sister, in Bessemer, and Miss Mary Moore Hurst is attending Birmingham-Southern Summer School.

(More Personal Mention On Page 4)

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

By

Mildred White Wallace

LOUISE ELLIS,
Columbiana, Alabama.

Seatone Camp on Roanoke Island, North Carolina, will be a happier rendezvous for Kiddies this season, on account of the wise choice, on the part of the owners, in the selection of Louise Ellis, accomplished and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis, of Columbiana, Alabama, as Counselor and Instructor of Rhythms and Dramatics.

Newspaper work has never brought me a happier task than the privilege of chronicling the successful careers of Columbiana residents. Especially is this true when I have a personal claim on their friendship, and a personal interest in their achievement.

In beginning a pen point portrait of my former pupil and treasured friend, Louise Ellis, I would say that she combines the vivacity and sparkling personality of her Mother, with the inexhaustible energy and keen mental alertness of her prominent "Attorney-Dad". This rare combination is perfectly blended into a charming and very lovely little lady of the Blonde type—(the kind gentlemen prefer)—who is climbing the ladder of success more rapidly than any one we know anything about.

Miss Ellis is a native of Columbiana. She is an honor graduate of Shelby County High School and of Alabama College in Montevallo, Alabama. Immediately after finishing her collegiate course, she accepted the position of Physical Director in the Lanette Schools, which position she has capably filled for the past two years. About the time everybody else was planning to take a vacation from the winter's work, this ambitious young lady decided to find her recreation in the continuation of her chosen avocation. The result? An attractive offer to take charge of the Recreational Program at the famous Seatone Camp above mentioned.

I am sure the Kiddies who contribute each week to the Democrat's "Kiddies' Kolumn", will be vitally interested in the work Miss Ellis is so efficiently performing, and I am going to tell you something about it.

Seatone Camp is located on Roanoke Island, North Carolina. It is the culmination of a happy dream a teacher once had who spent her own childhood playing on the yellow sands and in the shallow waters surrounding Roanoke Island. Children now are sharing the same joy she found with numerous privileges added to make them happy.

Three hundred and fifty years have passed since English Colonies first attempted to settle, and the little English baby, Virginia Dare, was born there, yet time has not lessened the charm of the location. Something of romance and adventure still lingers in the atmosphere even for very young people.

"The main building for Seatone nestles amid pine and shrub covered hills unseen from the highway but with a far view to the sea. A winding lane leads in. Straw covered paths climb up then wander down to an amphitheater for children's games and amateur dramatics. Shallow bays break the shore line where crabs seem waiting for dawn and young crabbers." Can't you just imagine these happy little ones wading and playing in the shallow waters? Swimming, too, is a part of the routine, and young sailors may well try their skill at tacking and trimming the sail without fear of Davy Jones' locker.

When each youthful guest registers at Seatone, a chart of his or her health condition is made. Then intelligent care and proper diet and directed activities are a part of the program perfected by the Instructors.

Gentle ponies are available for youthful riders. Small boats for teaching early steps in seamanship await their childish christening. Further out door life provides completely equipped tents for those who care to spend a few days of their term in "honest-to-goodness" camping. The ocean, at Nags Head Coast Guard Station lies only six miles away, and many instructive trips to historic spots are taken by the children under the supervision of their instructors. Surely a happier combination of WORK and PLAY, in a more beautiful setting, or with a more attractive personnel, could not even be dreamed about.

I'll wager every grown-up who reads of this interesting work in this picturesque surrounding would give much to turn old Daddy Time's clock back and become a member of the Seatone Campers. The fact is, he who can command the love of children is fortunate. "If I were to choose among all the gifts and qualities that which, on the whole, makes life pleasantest, I should select the love of children. No circumstance can render this world wholly a solitude to one who has this priceless possession. Miss Ellis qualifies in every respect, and her success is assured.

So, across the miles we join a host of friends, and send our hearty congratulations and good wishes to Louise Ellis and the Kiddies at Seatone. We realize full well that this little crew will safely bridge the Rainbow of Promise and sail straight into the Port of Dreams Come True, for they are in charge of the best little SKIPPER we know—and its, Happy Landings Everybody!

KEEP COOL

Visit Our Soda Fount—

—Our Drinks Are Good.

—Everything In Drugs—

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

Come To See Us!

RADIO'S

FAIRBANKS-MORSE

ALL WAVE --- $36.00 --- TERMS

JOHN C. CURLEE

Columbiana, Alabama.

NOTICE

Beginning June 1st, 1935, all bills must be paid within 30 days.

All bills not paid within 30 days will be delinquent and will not be extended further credit.

Owing to present conditions, we ask our customers to cooperate with us.

The Columbiana Leader

MAX LEFKOVITS

COLD FROM OIL HEAT

YOU can depend on the performance of Superfex, the oil burning refrigerator. **It is designed especially for use in your home in the country**, and operates without outside power. Just fill the small reservoir with kerosene, then light it and leave it. In about two hours, the burners go out automatically, and you have refrigeration for 24 hours, without bother or worry. A full year of efficient refrigeration for less than $10!

In Superfex your foods are always fresh and wholesome. Superfex gives you plenty of large ice cubes. You can depend on fewer hours of toil in the kitchen . . . fewer steps to take while preparing meals, because your foods are within easy reach.

The dependable Superfex is available in five models. Ask today about the one that suits you best. A demonstration will not obligate you.

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

Montevallo, Alabama

A Product of Perfection Stove Co.

SUPERFEX

Oil Burning REFRIGERATOR

IN THE VANGUARD OF BANKING PROGRESS

ALWAYS among the first to adopt new banking practices designed to safeguard the funds of its depositors, this Bank now provides the benefits extended by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to individuals, firms and corporations.

The protection thus made available is a permanent feature of Federal banking statutes and offers an important attribute of sound banking to all banks. It applies to all deposits up to and including $5,000 for each depositor. Larger deposits are insured up to the maximum of five thousand dollars.

In extending this additional safeguard of deposits to our customers, we are keeping step now as in the past with all new developments of constructive value to modern banking.

Columbiana Savings Bank

Columbiana, - - - - - - Alabama

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

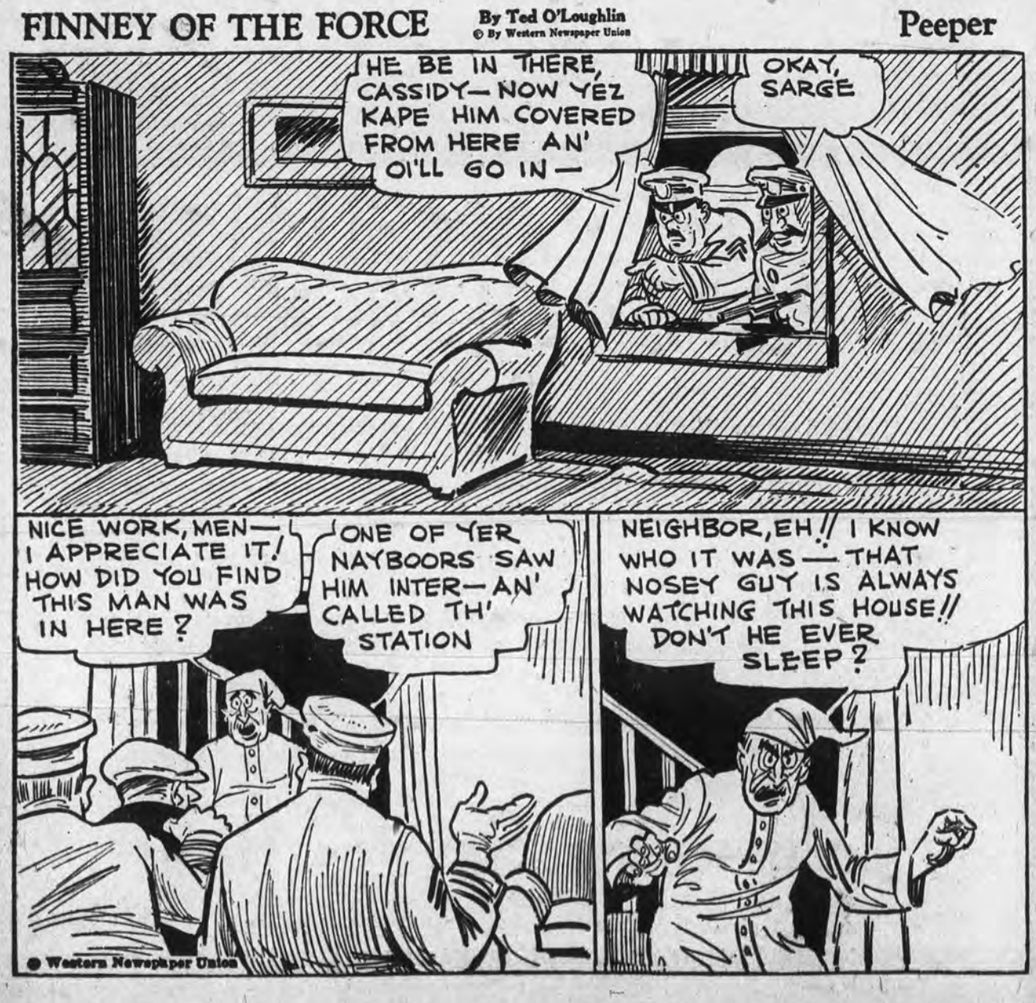
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Peeper



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Humpty-Dumpty NRA
Many Damocles Swords
Biggest and Fastest
Gangster Ingenuity

Refusing to admit the resemblance between NRA and Humpty-Dumpty, that "all the king's horses and all the king's men" could not put together again, Washington will gather up the pieces of NRA and try to reconstruct "something as good." The process may remind reconstructors of the boy who took his watch apart, put it together and proudly said to his friends, "Not only have I put it together, but I have quite a number of pieces left over that I do not need."


Arthur Brisbane

The Weyerhaeuser kidnapers, however "hard-boiled" they may be, must feel nervous when they hand out one of the $200,000 ransom bills, knowing that the number and series of every bill are in the possession of government detectives.

It will not make spending the money more agreeable to learn that thirty "G-men" from the attorney general's office will devote their entire time to hunting for those bills and tracing the spenders of them—$200,000 worth of Damocles swords.

The giant French ship Normandie is here and pleasing to Americans who like superlatives. She is the biggest liner ever launched, the longest, broadest, heaviest, costliest. And, crossing in 4 days 11 hours 42 minutes, she is the fastest. She is built, not for profit, but for glory and to advertise French supremacy.

England will soon send her Queen Mary after the Normandie's record and, doubtless, Mussolini will soon enter the race.

Uncle Sam? Well, he is busy with other things, very busy, just now.

In the line of viciousness, modern gangsters show ingenuity. Police give these details of the death of Danny Walsh, head of a bootleg-rum syndicate who was kidnaped, ransomed for $40,000, later murdered. Enemies took him to sea in a boat, made him sit with his feet in a tub of wet cement, and watch while it hardened. He was then thrown overboard with the tub of cement hard around his feet. Several times, while he watched the cement harden, it must have occurred to Danny Walsh that a criminal career is not profitable.

To say, "Man is half tiger and half monkey" is sometimes unjust to the monkey. At High Point, N. C., J. R. Riggs, middle-aged, operating a filling station, was found, with tenpenny nails driven through each hand and each foot, fastened to a rough wooden cross. The man, having been nailed to the cross only for a short time, will probably live. Riggs admitted he had engineered the crucifixion to regain his wife's affection.

Sometimes gangsters show signs of intelligence. Volney Davis, arrested in Chicago in connection with the Bremer kidnaping, was "flown" to St. Paul, and, arriving there, confessed complicity in the kidnaping, saying to the judges: "I knew I could not get away from the 'G-men.'"

Land ownership is the best foundation of prosperity and security, under just government.

Those seeking to establish refugees from Germany in Palestine decide, wisely, to begin with land ownership. A fund expected to exceed $5,000,000 is being raised for that purpose.

The ground under your feet cannot run away, cannot be stolen.

King George, seventy years old, celebrated his birthday reviewing troops, wearing the uniform of colonel-in-chief of the Irish Guards. He rode to Buckingham palace on horseback, all four of his sons riding with him, while thousands cheered. Recently the queen celebrated her sixty-eighth birthday. It is desirable that the husband be a little older than the wife. That gives him an excuse for complaining. He can always say, "Wait until you are as old as I am and you will understand."

A Brooklyn girl, ten years old, paid $1 for a sweepstakes ticket, won $30,000. It will cost other little girls and big men and women many dollars for every dollar accidentally won.

Uncle Sam is presumed to get his share of the winnings in income tax. He and his country would be richer if he could find a way to prevent the gambling invasion.

The United States has important work to do outside of NRA and its revision, work with which the Supreme court would not interfere, and that is the control of floods, protection of population against them. Two hundred and fifty are reported killed in southwestern Nebraska, following flood and tornado.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

A Dallas County girl, Ruth Iva Epp, of Marion Junction, took first place in the state clothing contest for 4-H Clubs conducted during the state short course at Auburn. In addition, second place for teams in the home improvement contest was taken by Miss Epp and her team-mate, Louise Clarke, of Pleasant Hill.

Alabama taxpayers would be saved more than $8,000,000 yearly through a comprehensive consolidation program that would reduce this state's 67 counties to 16, in the opinion of Maurice F. Bishop, son of Jefferson County Commission chairman and a graduate student at Duke University.

Plans have been completed and bids will be asked for the construction of the new $30,000 junior high school at Killen within a few days, Homer Williams, county superintendent, announced. It is expected that the building will be furnished in time for the 1935-36 school year.

Resolutions urging that Congress be given broader powers in view of the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court against the NRA, were adopted at a mass meeting in Jasper of Walker County citizens. Copies were sent to President Roosevelt and to governmental officials.

Dr. Andrew Hemphill, director of music at Birmingham-Southern College, was awarded the honorary Doctor of Music degree at the recent commencement exercises of Southwestern University at Georgetown, Tex., his alma mater for four years.

An educational campaign to eradicate the screw-worm, livestock pest, has been launched in 34 South Alabama counties under direction of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. The bureau has established headquarters in Montgomery.

Contracts issued to teachers in the Fairfield Public School system for the new scholastic year which begins in September have been signed and represent only a few changes in the faculties of the various schools from the current year.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has apportioned $4,151,115 for highway construction and $4,034,617 for grade crossing elimination projects in Alabama out of a total of $400,000,000 allocated throughout the nation.

Approximately 4000 Negroes are expected to gather at Rowell Field in Selma June 30 for the Dallas County-wide Negro spiritual singing, in competition for a silver loving cup to be awarded the best community group.

Without discussion and without a protest the Birmingham City Commission passed an ordinance requiring wholesalers of cereal beverages to pay an annual license of $300 and retailers to pay a license of $120.

J. W. Goodwin, Birmingham civil engineer, has been appointed to make a preliminary survey preparatory to installing a sanitary sewer system in Pell City. Cost of the project is estimated at $37,500.

Although enrollment for the Summer quarter at Florence State Teachers College is incomplete, all room in the dormitories have been taken. Six states and 33 counties of Alabama are represented.

Dr. M. L. Orr, director of the Alabama College Training Schools, has announced the addition of five members to the list of instructors in the Demonstration High School in progressive education.

Reports from 30 of the 45 Alabama counties using power terracing equipment to check soil erosion indicate that 38,852 acres have been terraced during the past year at a cost of only $1.48 an acre.

An offer from the Burger-Phillips Department Store at Birmingham to distribute school books on a non-profit basis was withdrawn after it was discovered not to be in legal form.

James A. Lipscomb, of Bessemer, was elected department commander of Alabama's United Spanish War Veterans as the organization closed its 13th annual encampment in Birmingham.

A total of $275,000 has been allotted by Federal authorities for construction of a new postoffice in Huntsville, according to information received from Rep. A. H. Carmichael in Washington.

Birmingham's application for a $6,900,000 Federal loan and grant to build an industrial water supply has been reduced to $5,900,000, City Commissioner Lewey Robinson announced.

More than 200 persons interested in literature are expected to attend the annual convention of the Alabama Writers' Conclave at Alabama College, Montevallo, from June 17-20.

Arthur Ward, 18, was swept into Mobile Bay and drowned during a squall that caught the youth and two companions in the bay in a cat boat.

A determined effort to obtain water rate reductions from the Alabama Water Service Co. was launched by the Bessemer City Council at its last semi-monthly meeting.

Dr. James E. Bathurst, professor of psychology at Birmingham-Southern College, has accepted the position of associate editor for The Modern Psychologist magazine.

The Alabama Supreme Court has upheld Gov. Bibb Graves' action in installing J. C. Kellett as probate judge of DeKalb County to replace G. L. Malone

Smart Wardrobe in One Pattern

Pattern 2197



You can make yourself a mighty smart summer wardrobe right from this one pattern. Simplicity's the thing—shirtmaker frocks are "the top"—and here's a beautifully fitting model that may take many variations. Made in a tie silk or print it is perfect under coats now and on into summer—make it again as in the other sketch—with square neckline and loose sleeves, in a solid color. Then start all over and use a striped or checked silk or printed lawn. The material influences the frock to a great extent—and this is a perfect one for developing the lovely new fabrics.

Pattern 2197 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Sizes 16 takes 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

WAFFLES

Little Maurice, being fond of waffles, was busily engaged in buttering the one his mother placed upon his plate and, without looking up, said: "Please pass the waffle juice."

His Experience

"Would your experience confirm the popular notion that there is a sense of honor among thieves?" said the visitor to the prison chaplain.

"Well—no. There may be exceptions," returned the chaplain, "but generally speaking, I find thieves to be just about as bad as other people."

Crude and Refined

Martin—Both these girls are the daughters of millionaires Why is it that one looks down on the other so?

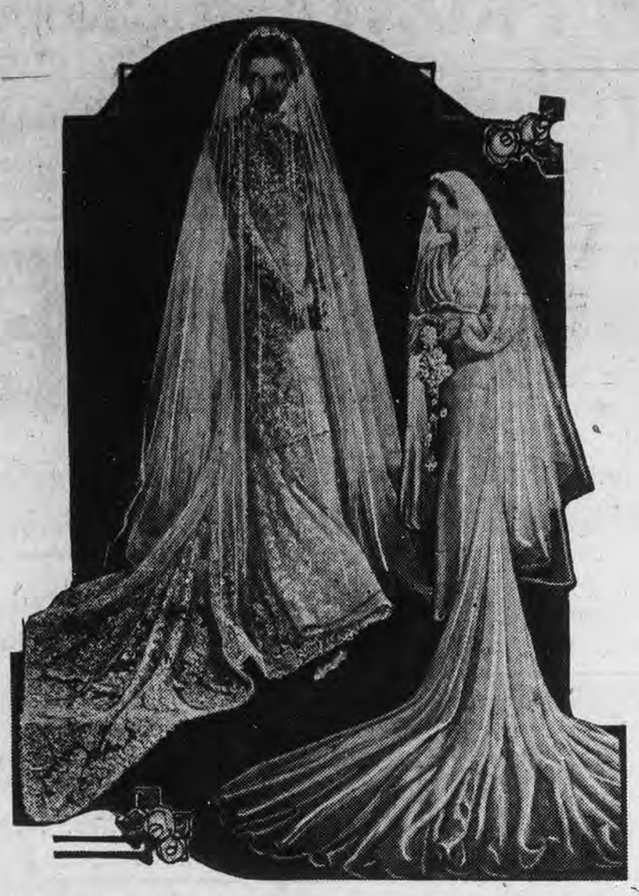
Gilbert—Because one's father made his money in refined sugar, while the other's traded in crude oil.

WNU—8 24—35



Summer Bride Is in Lace or Chiffon

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



LACE, most exquisite lace, or chiffon, lovely vaporous chiffon, classic in its simplicity—choose either for your wedding gown Miss Summer Bride-to-be and you win fashion's smile of approval. The endearing charms of each are breathtaking so we warn you it's going to be a difficult matter to decide.

There is no doubt about lace being definitely in the limelight for bridal gowns, in fact for the entire bridal party. For that matter, enthusiasm for lace whether as a medium for bridal array or for all occasion ranging from simplest sports and daytime clothes to high formals, knows no bounds this season.

With the importance of lace as their cue and inspiration, designers are doing wedding ensembles for this year's midsummer brides that simply baffle description. The gown to the left in the illustration, than which imagination can picture no lovelier, is entirely of imported Chantilly lace with wondrous lace-bordered train. It is cut on princess lines with a high ruffled neck and a tunic effect. The voluminous veil is draped over a coronet of orange blossoms.

Not all brides are so favored by fortune as to be married in such gorgeous lace raiment. However that need not at all discourage the bride-to-be who is lace-minded, for instead of being entirely of lace many of the most attractive wedding gowns designed this season have lace worked in for yokes, and sleeves and perhaps insets and numerous other intriguing ways.

As to lace for the bridesmaids, it is a story too long, too dramatic and romantic to be briefly told. Picture a bevy of lovely ladies clad in laces of delicate mesh whose colors take on the hues of the rainbow or a summertime garden of flowers. Lace hats they wear, and lace gloves and as like as not shoes of lace.

Chiffon for the wedding gown? That's another of fashion's most fascinating stories which should be told to brides who would wed in June or later in midsummertime. The flair for chiffon evening and party frocks started in Paris and the vogue has become so pronounced that the call of midsummer night fashions for chiffon resounds throughout the length and breadth of all fashionland. Which is merely the prologue to what we are about to say in regard to the chic, the charm and the importance of chiffon, especially quality-kind all silk chiffon, for not only the bride's gown but for outfitting her attendants even to the littlest flower girl.

In the exquisitely lovely wedding gown to the right in the picture, the poet finds inspiration for a sonnet, the painter for a picture and the bride the realization of dreams come true. The theme of this winsome bridal dress which so obviously plays up simplicity (a sophisticated simplicity, if you please) is white silk chiffon. Draped, it is, in classic Grecian lines, for the latest gesture in realms of formal fashion is the draping of diaphonous materials after the art of ancient Greek sculpturing. Now comes the touch-exquisite which climaxes the beauty and sweet simplicity of this chiffon rhapsody and will cause all who behold to say of her "the bride was a perfect picture"—she carries white violets for her bouquet.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRIDESMAID IN LACE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Delicate white silk lace makes a frock which is perfect for the bridesmaid at a formal summer wedding, or for the bride who is being married informally. The ruffled bertha cape covers a complete evening gown. The little ruffled peasant cap is in line with the trend toward head coverings for formal wear, such as the Indian sari or Hindu ihram scarf. The mitts of the silk lace have flaring elbow sleeves.

Fullness Is Fashionable

Fullness from the yoke or the collar line at back, above the waistline, and fullness at center front below the waistline, are much reflected in the late costume collections for the little dresses in the simpler modes.

SHIRTWAIST FROCK SLICK AND DASHING

There's a new and youthful shirtwaist frock that is arousing loud cheers from the bleachers.

It is a slick, slim affair in dotted foulard, with small boy collar, short sleeves, a belt and buttons all the way down the front, and it is about the most dashing and practical garment thus far evolved.

It comes in navy, black or brown, with red, yellow or white dots, and is a city version of the dotted linen frock that was the toast of the Palm Beach season.

Its only trimming is the stitched youthful collar and the stitched cuffs on its brief sleeves, and that perhaps is part of its charm. With it you may wear a bandana cap of the same material, very new and springlike, with a Cossack look.

Stockings Are Bursting Into Color in France

Here is news of another brand new mode! Stockings have burst into color in France. This is not nearly so startling as it sounds. The colors are soft, deep shades and will provide fascinating shoe-stocking combinations. In addition, many of them are held just under the knee by lastex band. They are ribbed, English fashion, like men's socks, in lisles and meshes, made sturdy for hard wear, and inexpensive.

After you get used to the idea, can't you picture them with tweeds and sports things? In the country, blue, green and maroon stockings will stride across the fields and over the links. In town, smart legs will shop and tea in navy blue.

White Capes

Long capes of soft white wool, tweeds, angoras and the like will be shown along with white coats for the summer season.

Dots Are Seen

Dots of one material are seen on backgrounds of different fabrics.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 16

CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 8:11-18; II Corinthians 9:6-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—It is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful.—I Corinthians 4:2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Sharing God's Gifts.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Joyous Use of God's Gifts.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Does Stewardship Mean?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Practicing Stewardship Today.

I. Warning Against Forgetting God (Deut. 8:11-18).

God is forgotten.

1. Through plenty (vv. 12, 13). It is always true that in time of prosperity the people forget God.

2. Through pride (vv. 13, 14). The natural tendency of the human heart when visited with abundance is to be lifted up with pride.

3. Through self-confidence (vv. 15-18). The inevitable result of pride is self-confidence. The children of Israel arrogated to themselves the power to get wealth. It is ever so that material prosperity turns the natural heart away from God as the source of blessing.

II. The Sin of Robbing God (Mal. 3:7-12).

One of the sins of Israel which brought upon them the chastising hand of the Lord was that of withholding the tithe. The prophet assures the people that their bringing into the storehouse their tithes and offerings would be responded to by God in sending them abundance.

III. Talents Are to Be Used for God (Matt. 25:14-30).

1. The distribution of the talents (vv. 14, 15). This distribution was a sovereign act, giving to each one of his own servants his own money.

2. The employment of the talents (vv. 16-18). Two put to use the talents given them, resulting in doubling their value. One hid his talent.

3. The accounting for the talents (vv. 19-30). The Lord later demanded an accounting from each one of the servants. The ones who had been faithful were not only praised but promoted, while the one who hid his talent was not only reproached but also suffered the loss of the talent given him.

IV. Giving Should Be Systematic (I Cor. 16:2).

This instruction concerning giving is based upon the glorious doctrine of the resurrection of Christ. The one who has come under the power of the resurrection of Christ will be both systematic and liberal in his benevolences. The standard for Christian giving is not the tithe, but "as God hath prospered him."

V. Principles of True Benevolence (II Cor. 8:1-9:15).

1. Examples of true Christian giving.

a. The source of true giving (v. 1) is said to be the grace of God, which means that the disposition to give freely of one's possessions must be created by the Holy Spirit. b. They gave from the depths of their poverty (v. 2), and their unstinted gifts thus became richer in meaning. c. Their willingness surpassed their ability (v. 3). God reckons gifts by the degree of willingness, not by the amount given. d. They were insistent on being allowed the privilege of giving (v. 4). Christians ought to be taught that giving of their means is a high privilege. e. They first gave themselves to the Lord (v. 5). The only method of raising money which has God's sanction is a consecrated hand in its own pocket.

2. Emulation in giving urged (II Cor. 8:6-15). Paul used the generosity of the Macedonian church as a means of stimulating liberality with the Corinthians.

a. Not as a command (v. 8). Giving which has God's sanction must be not only spontaneous, but liberal. b. As a proof of the sincerity of love (v. 8). Love is benevolent action toward the one loved. c. As the completion of their harmony of Christian character (v. 7). The Corinthian church abounded in spiritual gifts, but needed the grace of liberality for the harmonizing of their lives. d. Christ an example of self-sacrifice (v. 9). Christ was rich, but for their sakes he became poor. e. Gifts to be acceptable with God must be from a willing mind (vv. 10-12). f. Every Christian should give something (vv. 13-15).

3. Encouragement to give (II Cor. 9:6, 7).

a. The volume of reaping is based upon the sowing (v. 6). b. There should be a heart purpose (v. 7). c. Giving should not be of necessity (v. 7). d. God loves a cheerful giver (v. 7).

All Are of God

Activities commonly called non-religious—science, art, literature, industry—all come from the same God. Their autonomy must be respected in the sense that there must be no attempt at ecclesiastical control over them.

Life

Life is not made up of great sacrifices, of great duties, but of little things. Smiles and kindness given habitually are what win and preserve the heart.—Sir H. Davy.

New Window Glass Bars Heat Rays From Room

Window glass has been developed which takes the heat out of sunlight but permits the light to pass. The heat-absorbing glass contains iron, and objects viewed through it have a greenish-blue color because some of the red rays of sunlight have been removed. Small amounts of iron in glass absorb ultra-violet and infra-red, the heat rays of sunlight. The visible part of sunlight contains only one-third of the heat in the sun's rays and the new glass cuts out the invisible rays but permits most of the visible rays to pass. While the heated glass might be expected to raise the temperature of a room as a whole, the effect on a person in the direct sunlight is much less than for ordinary glass. The glass is particularly suited to offices and factories.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui

Why do so many women take Cardui for the relief of functional pains at monthly times? The answer is that they want results such as Mrs. Herbert W. Hunt, of Hallsville, Texas, describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good. I suffered from cramping. My pain would be so intense it would nauseate me. I would just drag around, so sluggish and 'do-less.' My mother decided to give me Cardui. I began to mend. That tired, sluggish feeling was gone and the pains disappeared. I can't praise Cardui too highly because I know it helped me." . . . If Cardui does not help YOU, consult a physician.

Delicious— KOOL-AID Refrigerator ICE CREAM 5¢ SMOOTH! MAKES 6 TO 8 SERVINGS AT GROCERS

for Biliousness Sour Stomach Gas and Headache due to Constipation



10¢ = 25¢

Constipation Relieved Quickly, Easily

Mrs. B. G. Brown, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for dizziness, biliousness and sick headaches caused by constipation. I have never found anything better. When I feel weak, rundown and sluggish I take 1/3 dose after meals, or a small dose at bedtime. It thoroughly cleanses the bowels." Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. At all drug stores 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles; feel upset and miserable . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Wintersmith's Tonic

Not only the old reliable remedy for

MALARIA

in all of its forms, but

A Good General Tonic

which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.

USED FOR 65 YEARS

Believe the Ads

They Offer You Special Inducements

Sometimes in the matter of samples which, when proven worthy, the merchandise can be purchased from our community merchants.



WORMS AND TAPEWORM

are quickly expelled from the human system with one single dose of

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge



50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

Morning... Headaches

FOR YEARS I've suffered sick headaches in the morning. I didn't realize until the doctor told me how many women are bothered with too much acid, and he recommended Milnesia Wafers. Since I've been using Milnesia I've felt like a new person. Haven't had a cold either, because when you get rid of the acids you don't get colds.

• • •

MILNESIA Wafers neutralize the excess acids that cause indigestion, heartburn and sick headaches. Each wafer is a full adult dose, children—one-quarter to one-half. Pleasant to take.

Recommended by thousands of physicians. Buy a package today—at all good druggists.

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

DIZZY DEAN is benched



Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!



Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for Prize 301.

Dizzy Dean Lucky Piece. Just like Dizzy carries—with his good luck motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering lucky piece, ask for Prize 303.

Join Dizzy Dean Winners—carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece!

Send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nut-like, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)



A Product of General Foods

CALERA NEWS

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet June 18th with Mrs. Marion Jones. Election of officers will be held. All members are urged to be present.

The Unique Club held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Blevins, with Mrs. Fred Allen as joint hostess, Thursday afternoon, June 6th. Mrs. Fred Hardy, of Newala, President of the Studiosis Club in Montevallo, gave an interesting talk on Federated Club work, and a report on the Federated Convention in Decatur, Alabama, in May. After the business session, delightful cake and cream was served to a large attendance.

Mrs. Charlie O'Neal and Miss Elizabeth Wallace motored to Birmingham, Wednesday.

Miss Lucy Norwood is visiting relatives and friends in Birmingham this week.

The M. E. Ladies Missionary Zone served dinner at the M. E. Church, Wednesday, with a large attendance.

Mr. Alto Carter. of Whitley, Alabama, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Gene, and Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon, spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. William Garrett, Mrs. George Frost, and Mrs. Mary Kimble, all of Camp Branch, were the guests of Mrs. W. H. Garrett, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Crim and Jimmie Lou Burgess, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Crim in Atmore, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Taylor and son, Alvin, of Birmingham, returned home Saturday after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Bettie Joe Baker is improving from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family, motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Mrs. P. Baer, Mrs. Max Baer, Mrs. Bill Iseral, and Mr. Sol Baer, motored to Birmingham, Monday.

Mr. Louis Dial, of McGee, Ark., and Mr. J. B. McKibbon, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. T. C. McKibbon, Saturday.

Mrs. C. B. Elliott's dinner guests Sunday, were: Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock, of Calera; Miss Lucile Gentry, of Shelby; Mr. Ralph Smeat, of Montevallo; and son, Mr. Eric Elliott, of Whitley, Alabama.

Mrs. S. L. Cozard's week-end guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ruth, Mrs. Gray, of Phillipsburg, N. J., and Mrs. J. C. Rogers and son, of Charlotteville, North Carolina.

Misses Katie Lou Seale and Virginia Crowson are visiting friends in Fayetteville, this week.

Miss Laura Garrett has returned home after a weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. T. W. Jones in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Baker and family, of Columbiana, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lawler.

Mr. Ira Johnson, of Plantersville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson.

Mrs. J. E. Garrett, of Ebenezer, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and family, and Mrs. P. Aldridge, spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd were in Birmingham, Thursday, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jerry Wright. of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Fay Eason and Mary McKibbon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Simmons and children, spent Friday at Lester's Chappel.

Mrs. Sallie Duran was the guest of Mrs. Julia Gunn, Saturday.

Robert Edward Lyman, of Montevallo, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

Miss Margaret Cook, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mrs. A. T. Dykes.

Miss Janie Nix, of Thorsby, returned home Tuesday after a visit with Mrs. N. K. Blankenship.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Murphree and children, motored to Siluria, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Boley and children, of Boothton, have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lockridge are operating the Doyle Cafe on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dykes spent Sunday with Mrs. Allen Leonard in Siluria.

Mrs. E. H. Standifor and daughters, Earnestine and Marie, of Gadsden. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne and Mrs. Bert Dodge.

Protective
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
S. F. Clabaugh, President
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

There Should Be A Protective Life Insurance Policy In Every Home In Shelby County.

HARRY GORDON,
Columbiana, Alabama

WALTER WEEMS,
Montevallo, Alabama
Agents.



READ
full accounts in The Saturday Evening Post, Time, Collier's, Liberty, etc.

YES SIR, THIS IS IT... G3

ALL-WEATHER

WE'RE not guessing when we tell you the famous "G-3" All-Weather gives more than 43% greater non-skid mileage.

Backing up the experience of our "G-3" customers is evidence — real testimony—gathered coast to coast by a real detective, Inspector Faurot of the New York Police.

He found that this greatest Goodyear tire of history is standing up even better than we've claimed. Come see this costliest-to-build tire that costs YOU nothing extra!

Sure!

GUARANTEED AGAINST ROAD HAZARDS as well as defects.

EVIDENCE PILES UP...

Amazing "G-3" Footprint Facts gathered from coast to coast.

PROVED! 43% MORE MILES of REAL NON-SKID—frequently exceeded.

PROVED! GOODYEAR MARGIN of SAFETY stops cars quicker in emergency.

PROVED! SUPER-TWIST CORD gives PROTECTION against blowouts.

See Our LOCAL Evidence!

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR RELIANCE
4.40-21 ..... $5.08
4.50-21 ..... $5.60
4.75-19 ..... $5.92

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
4.40-21 ..... $5.50
4.50-21 ..... $6.05
4.75-19 ..... $6.40

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION
R. E. BOWDON, JR., Prop. — CALERA, ALABAMA

FOURMILE NEWS

Judge L. B. Riddle and son, L. B. Jr., were in our community one day last week.

Mr. J. S. Jackson is seriously ill in a Birmingham Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Rasco was in this community a short time last week.

Mr. Melvin Shaw and family spent the week-end with his father, S. L. Shaw, near Wilsonville.

Mrs. Clara Bozeman is on the sick list at this writing. We hope to see her out again soon.

Quite a number from this community attended the Sacred Harp singing at Columbiana, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ray and children. visited in Leeds, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McDonald and daughter, Martha Jane, spent Sunday with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rasco, with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackerby, motored to Birmingham, Monday, and visited Mrs. Rasco who is in a hospital there, and we are glad to state she is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stone and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. M. Fancher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Falkner spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. S. T. Tidmore and family.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 7:15 — 2nd Show 8:45

Friday and Saturday, June 14 & 15
Lew Ayres, Claire Treverst and Zasu Pitts, in
"SPRING TONIC".
Comedy—"Noon Over Manhatten".
Serial—Buck Jones in "Red Rider".

Monday and Tuesday, June 17 & 18
William Haynes, Judeth Allen and Ted FioRito and his orchestra, in
"YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL".
Comedy—"Spice of Life".

Wednesday & Thursday, June 19-20
Preston Foster and Melvin Douglas, in
"PEOPLES ENEMY".
Comedy—"Hit and Run".

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

YELLOW FRONT STORES
Groceries Dry Goods
Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices

DON'T FORGET SALE BEGINS JUNE 15TH AND RUNS THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 22ND, 1935.

Celebration SALE

WE LIST HERE A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS WE HAVE TO OFFER. BE SURE AND READ OUR FULL PAGE COLORED CIRCULAR AND SAVE.

MEN'S
WORK SHIRTS, each - 49c
Finely Tailored Of Ideal Chambray, Full Cut and Length, Large Arm Holes——A WONDERFUL ——SHIRT FOR THE MONEY.—— BUY A SUPPLY NOW——

Tennis SHOES, per pair 59c
Heavy Soles and First Quality Throughout —— All Sizes.

Heavy Quality Bath TOWELS, 2 for 25c
FACE TOWELS 10c
WASH RAGS 5c

DRESSES, each - - - - 77c
A Special Selling Event Of All $1.00 Dresses In Our Stock. New Styles, Cool Crisp Summer Materials, Dozens Of Styles And Patterns To Choose From. Prints, Sheers, Sizes 14 to 42. Select Any Dress In Our Stock Now Marked 98c or $1.00 During This Sale At The Special Price Of 77c Each. Buy Several At This Sale. These Dresses ARE VALUES THAT SELDOM COMES ALONG——SEE THEM.

Ladies Rayon PANTIES 15c
A Special Value----Buy A Supply Now At This Low Price.

Men's DRESS SHIRTS, each .. 79c
Whites, Fancies, Solid Colors, Fast Color, Full Cut In Length And Chest, Large Roomy Sleeves, —— Seven Button Front. ——

WIDE WHALE
WHITE PIQUE, yard - - 25c
Sold For 35c All Season——Special For This Sale——Buy Your Supply Now. When You See And Feel This Material You Will Exclaim, My! What A Wonderful Piece Of Goods And Only 25c A Yard.

Pastel Shades PIQUE, per yard 15c
A Bargain You'll Never Forget

Solid Colors In Fine Quality ORGANDY and VOILE ..... yard. 15c

EXTRA SPECIAL!
LADIES BELTS, each - 15c
During This Sale, Select Any Ladies Belt In Our Stock Marked 25c, Pay Only 15c. Whites, Pastels, With Large Unique Buckles. Be Sure To See And Examine These Belts——They Are Real Bargains.

COOK BOOK
SALT, 3 packages - 10c

Kellogs Corn FLAKES, 2 packages 15c

Wonder Brand PURE COFFEE, lb. 15c

EXTRA SPECIAL!!!
14-Piece Breakfast Set $1.00

2 1-2 oz. Package BLISS TEA 10c
4 oz. package 13c

SOAP SALE! Camay, Guest Ivory, P & G, Oxydol---Take Your Choice---Each 5c

BRITTANY OR BELLE MEADE 1000 SHEET ROLLS
Toilet Tissue Rolls, 4 rolls - 19c

2 No. 1 Tall Cans MACKEREL 15c

Evaporated Apples or Peaches, Sale Price, lb. 10c

PROVEN QUALITY 24 POUND BAGS
FLOUR ORIENT .. $1.10 Gold Medal .. 98c Geo. Washington DELICIOUS 85c

Choice Quality RICE, 4 pounds 19c

Scott County KRAUT, No. 2 1-2 can 5c

6 OZ. CAN - 16 OZ. CAN
Flyded Insecticide - 10c 20c

Fresh, Crisp, Rex CRACKERS, 1 lb. box .. 10c

Big Deal Laundry SOAP, 3 Large Bars 10c

STANDARD GRANULATED
SUGAR, 10 pound paper bag - - - 50c

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents

"THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY"

Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1935 — NUMBER TEN

7-12-35 Mary Sparks

COUNTY BIRTHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elliott, Westover, May 28th, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Wilsonville Rt. No. 1, May 21st, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brown, Vincent Rt. No. 1, February 14, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson H. Thompson, Vincent Rt. No. 1, April 24, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Howard, Leeds Rt. No. 1, May 31st, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Harding, Leeds Rt. No. 1, May 13th, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hughes, Columbiana Rt. No. 1, May 18th, twin girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Onice Clyde Sweatt, Columbiana, May 16th, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Furney, Chelsea Rt. No. 1, May 24th, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady William Cox, Sterrett Rt. No. 1, May 22nd, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Langley, Columbiana Rt. No. 1, May 25, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis, Keystone, May 5th, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Owens, Helena Rt. No. 1, April 3rd, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Turner, Chelsea, April 3rd, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cox, Helena, April 6th, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. England, Helena, April 12th, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elton Carroll, Helena, April 15th, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Strickling, Helena, May 26th, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Nunnally, May 22nd, girl, Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson, Helena, May 13th, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gilbert, Helena, May 12th, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patton, Helena, April 27th, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Weldon, Calera, May 10th, twins, boy and girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutsie Moore, Columbiana Rt. No. 2, May 13th, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cannady, Calera, May 20th, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett A. Farris, Siluria Rt. No. 1, May 6th, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Barnett, Siluria Rt. No. 1, May 4, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawson Lowery, Siluria, April 5th, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elender Naish, Siluria Rt. No. 1, April 22nd, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Partridge, Siluria, March 27th, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jemison, Vincent Rt. No. 2, March 22, twin girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vick, Vincent Rt. No. 1, May 10th, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones, Vincent, May 16th, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Turner, Vincent Rt. No. 2, May 15th, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Milstead, Wilton, May 5th, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Anderson, Calera, May 13th, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cannady, Calera, May 27th, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ellison, Calera, May 14th, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Anderson, Calera, May 13th, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey E. Busby, Calera, May 20th, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cannady, Calera, May 27th, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Allen, Dogwood, May 29th, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dale, Straven, May 11th, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glover, Sterrett, May 2nd, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hardin, Leeds Rt. No. 1, May 19th, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Woods, Harpersville, May 2nd, boy.

Ashcraft Resigns State Farm Board

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—C. W. Ashcraft, of Florence, has resigned as executive vice-president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and the Farmers' Marketing and Exchange Association after three years' service.

Mr. Ashcraft resigned in order to return to the management of his private interests in Lauderdale County.

The directors passed resolutions praising his leadership. They recalled that "upon his arrival he found an empty treasury and a disorganized and vanishing membership, together with troublesome indebtedness." During his management the organizations have built up a cash balance of $41,865.43 and a paid membership of 10,486 for 1935.

1934 Gin Tickets Must Be Exchanged

Farmers having 1934 gin certificates left over may use them this season, provided they are turned in at our office to exchange for new certificates.

All those holding 1934 gin tickets should turn them in at once. Tell your neighbor about this. (Signed)

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

FARMERS' WEEK TO BE HELD FROM JULY 30 THROUGH AUG. 2

AUBURN, Ala.—Indications are that over 1,000 Alabama farmers and farm women will attend farmers' week to be held here July 30th through August 2nd.

Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State extension service and president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has received reports from county agents stating that farmers are manifesting an unusual interest in the meeting this year due to the fact that the New Deal Farm Program will be discussed.

In addition to farmers' week, the annual meetings of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and the Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will be held on the same dates. J. Litt Edwards, president of the State Farm Bureau, and Mrs. E. C. Bledsoe, president of the demonstration clubs, forecast record-breaking crowds.

COUNTY DEATHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

Mrs. Dora Boyd Douglas, Pelham, May 11th.

Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Allen, Dogwood, May 29th.

Harry Davis, Siluria, June 7th.

Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jemison, Vincent Rt. No. 2, March 22nd.

Mrs. Sarah Nivens, Chelsea, May 20th.

Mrs. Annie B. Mauldin, Wilsonville Rt. No. 2, May 1st.

B. M. Scott, Calera, May 22nd.

Mrs. Pearl Burnett, Calera, May 5th.

Alabama Power Co. Declares Dividends

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Board of Directors of Alabama Power Company June 11th declared the regular quarterly dividend son its preferred stock, payable July 1st, 1935, on the $7 and $6 stock to stockholders of record June 15th, 1935, and payable August 1st, 1935, on the $5 stock to stockholders of record July 15th, 1935.

These dividends will aggregate approximately $585,000 and dividend checks will be mailed on June 29th, for the $7 and $6 tsock and on July 31st, for the $5 stock.

Bill Would Forbid Whisky Advertising

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The drys have revived, at least to the point of offering extreme legislation in Congress.

has introduced a bill to forbid liquor Rep. Francis D. Culkin (R., N. Y.), advertising, as far as the mails, the radio, and interstate commerce are concerned.

The bill would make the liquor seller liable as well as the publisher, common carrier or radio station which carried the advertising. A penalty of up to six months in jail, or a fine of up to $1,000, or both, would be provided.

Valley Grove Union Holds Call Meeting

CALERA, Ala.—The Valley Grove Local Union, No. 124, of the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America met at a call meeting, June 15th. A large number of the members were present. Important business was attended to. New members are coming in all the time. The purpose of the Union is to build and not to destroy. We invite all farmers to join us. (Signed)

C. R. FULGHUM, JR.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Bindery operative (hand operationstions), bindery operative (machine operations), 66 cents an hour, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Farm loan registrar, $4,600 a year, deputy farm loan registrar, $3,500 a year, Farm Credit Administration.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

TREE SEEDLINGS TO BE DISTRIBUTED AT $2.00 A THOUSAND

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The State Forest Tree Nursery near Livingston will have a large number of seedlings available for planting by farmers and other landowners next fall, announces the Alabama Commission of Forestry. The principal species are Longleaf Pine, Slash Pine, Loblolly Pine, Shortleaf Pine and Black Walnut. The nursery is conducted by the Commission in cooperation with the United States Forest Service.

Under the procedure adopted, these young trees are sold to farmers and others who wish to reforest limited areas. The price is fixed at the cost of production. This amounts to $2.50 per thousand seedlings of Slash Pine, and $2.00 per thousand for the other species.

In most years there is a heavy rush of orders just before planting time. As a result many are unable to secure the seedlings desired. The Commission recommends, therefore, that all applicants for tree seedlings place their orders during the summer so that arrangements can be made in advance to ship at the proper season.

Shipments are made from the nursery between January 1st and March 1st. Five hundred seedlings is the minimum shipment made. Orders for seedlings should be addressed to the State Forester, 500 Dexter Ave., Montgomery, Alabama, and must be accompanied by Post Office money order covering the cost of the young trees. Ordinarily the seedlings are shipped from the nursery by express, the charges to be paid by the consignee.

NEWS OF COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Results of games played Thursday, June 13th, are as follows:

Siluria 12 at Columbiana 11.

Helena 8 at Montevallo 6.

Boothton 16 at Aldrich 3.

Results of games played Saturday, June 15th, are as follows:

Columbiana 12 at Siluria 4.

Aldrich 6 at Boothton 5.

Montevallo 6 at Helena 4.

Games scheduled for Thursday, June 20th, are as follows:

Montevallo at Columbiana.

Helena at Boothton.

Siluria at Aldrich.

Games scheduled for Saturday, June 22nd. are as follows:

Columbiana at Montevallo.

Boothton at Helena.

Aldrich at Siluria.

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost
Columbiana	6	2
Boothton	5	3
Montevallo	5	3
Siluria	4	4
Helena	3	5
Aldrich	1	7

Home Coming At Sterrett, June 23

STERRETT, Ala.—It will be Home Coming Day at Sterrett, Ala., Beula Baptist Church, Sunday, June 23rd, 1935. Everyone is invited to come. There will be no Sunday School or preaching, just singing and dinner on the ground.

SCHOOL PARLEY TO BE HELD JULY 2-6 AT ALA. COLLEGE

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—In connection with the announcement of the new text books, the Department of English Teachers of the Alabama Education Association will hold a conference on the Alabama College campus, July 2-6, according to Dr. W. Vaughan, chairman of the committee in charge. The conference will be on the teaching of high school English.

At the first session, Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, will speak. Members of the State Department of Education, members of the course of study committee, members of the textbook commission, members of college faculties of the state and editors of a number of the high school textbooks will take part in the program.

A large representation of English teachers is expected from all sections of the state. Members of the committee, working with Dr. Vaughan on the arrangements, are: Mrs. L. E. Creel, Sheffield High School; Miss Annie Louise Moon, Bessemer High School; W. L. Spencer, State Department of Education, and W. M. Jackson, principal of Selma High School.

LEGION AUXILIARY IS HOSTESS TO 4TH DIST. CONFERENCE

CALERA, Ala.—The Fourth District Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary, met June 12th with the Ware-Crim Unit of Calera, Alabama. The meeting was held at the Methodist Church with Mrs. Alma Jeter, of Montevallo, District Director, presiding. Mrs. Salter, of Talladega, National Executive Committeewoman, made an interesting talk on the work of the Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. Ethel K. Barnett, of Bessemer, Department Secretary-Treasurer, was the featured speaker of the luncheon hour.

Reports from Anniston, Talladega, Montevallo and Calera were read. After the business session, lovely corsages were presented the visiting officials, after which the Methodist Missionary Society served a delectable plate luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe. Entertainment during the luncheon was successfully presented by Myrtle Pitts, of Clanton, Tap Dancer, interspersed by musical numbers rendered by Mrs. Cecil Cowart and Mrs. Marion Jones.

Blue Eagle Is Revived With One-Man Rule

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The NRA Blue Eagle, revived in an emaciated form after its defeat in the Schechter case, returned June 17th to one-man rule with a new nine and a half months lease on life.

James L. O'Neill, former New York banker and recently control officer of NRA, was named by President Roosevelt to have complete charge of reorganization under the extension act passed by Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his executive order setting up the new organization, indicated he anticipated further legislation to broaden and strengthen the present arrangement. He hinted some such legislation may be sent to Congress.

Trench Silo Filled At $1 Per Ton Cost

AUBURN, Ala.—At a total filling cost of $30, a ilttle more than $1.00 per ton, a 28-ton silo here was filled with sorghum in approximately 12 hours, reports W. H. Eaton of the dairy department.

"Silage taken from the trench silo last year was considered equal in quality to that removed from a concrete silo", he said, in advising farmers to dig more trench silos for saving silage. "Farmers who wish to construct this type of silo will find valuable suggestions in Circular 59 from the State Experiment Station," he advises.

Larger CCC Quota May Bolster Fund

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—More than $13,000,000 will be spent in Alabama annually through the Civilian Conservation Corps if Alabama's Congressional delegation is successful in locating the additional camps be required to accommodate Alabama's quota of 10,900 men, Thad Holt, ARA director announced June 17th.

The income is figured at the rate of 200 men to a camp. The increase of state CCC enrollment from a 3,000 youths who are expected to re-enlist, would be about 7,000 men, he explained.

Enrollment of the first quota of 826 unmarried men between 18 and 25 years begin June 17th. The Alabama Relief Administration is the selecting agency, and the U. S. Army recruiting service conducts examinations and final enrollment. It is planned to complete enrollment before the end of September.

Farmers May Have Tomatoes 'Til Frost

AUBURN, Ala.—Julian Brown, extension horticulturist, is advising Alabama farmers to plant tomato seed during June for producing plant to transplant in July for the production of a late crop of tomatoes.

He also advises that a late tomato crop may be produced from cuttings of old plants. "Cuttings are easily rooted by placing them in a seed box which is kept moist and in a partially-shaded place until 3 or 4 days before transplanting. These plants will usually be well rooted in about 10 days."

In advising farmers to prepare now for a late tomato crop, Mr. Brown says that ripe tomatoes may be had until frost and by "picking the green fruits just before frost and storing in a cool place this delicious fruit can be kept for 2 or 3 winter months."

NICKSON IS NEW SHELBY COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER

Columbiana citizens are having the privilege of welcoming to Shelby County, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Nickson and daughter, who have this week moved to Columbiana. Dr. Nickson has succeeded Dr. H. T. Donovan in the professional capacity of County Health Officer.

Dr. Nickson comes to Shelby County from Chilton County, where he has been located for the past four months. He is a native of Kansas City, Mo., and a graduate of the University of Kentucky in Louisville. Mrs. Nickson was formerly Carolyn Berridge, of Montgomery, Alabama, the daughter of William Berridge, Editor and Owner of The Southern Farmer and other agricultural newspapers.

Dr. and Mrs. Nickson are charming additions to the personnel of the town, and the Democrat takes this opportunity of extending to them a cordial welcome.

Musical Comedy At Helena On June 28

HELENA, Ala. — "Black Eyed Susan", a musical comedy, will be presented at the High School Auditorium in Helena, Alabama, on June 28th, under the auspices of the M. E. Msisionary Society.

"Black Eyed Susan" is being staged by the Wayne P. Sewell Producing Company, and directed by Miss Dorothy Dunn. It is a colorful and amusing show with clever lines. A capacity audience is expected.

SALT AND WATER KEEP HORSES AND MULES FROM OVER-HEATING

AUBURN, Ala.—Given plenty of salt and water there is no excuse for men, horses or mules suffering from over-heating during the hot spring and summer months.

This is reported by J. C. Grimes, head of the animal industry department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, who suggests that Alabama farmers give their work animals plenty of salt at night and water at least four or five times each day.

...IMATELY 80 MILLION DOLLARS ALLOCATED STATE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Alabama will obtain approximately $80,000,000 for Federal works relief projects under the plan outlined by President Roosevelt to state relief directors at a conference June 18th.

The President's plan calls for $1100 to be allotted each state for each family now on relief. Alabama, according to Relief Director Thad Holt, now has 74,000 families on relief, which would justify an allottment of $81,400,000.

Mr. Holt was to present a comprehensive program for Alabama to the President June 18th, and he declared that he hoped to have the program approved at once.

The state total will be further augmented by Public Works Administration grants for local projects and the cost of maintaining persons enlisted in the state's Civilian Conservation Corps camps.

Work Relief Jobs Will Be Opened By July 1st.

President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins, his chief aide, June 18th ordered that the New Deal's employment drive be underway by July 1st as they prepared to distribute $4,000,000,000 to individual states.

They expedited the program—a concerted attempt to end the dole within a year by making jobs for 3,500,000 persons—with a conference here of work progress directors from all sections of the country.

The state chieftains received instructions from both the President and Hopkins for launching the plan within a fortnight and were personally charged with the responsibility of its success.

"In regard to the spending of this alloted money," Mr. Roosevelt told the state leaders, "the responsibility is going to be very, very largely on you to see that the money goes around and accomplishes the objective given us a mandate by the Congress of the United States.

"That is, to put all the people on the relief rolls to work within the coming year."

Hopkins explained to the directors that they would receive approximately $1100 for every family with one employable member now receiving direct Government aid. Alabama, for example, with 13,000 families, having one person able to work and make the group self-supporting, will be alloted some $14,300,000.

"That means a great many heartaches for people who have very expensive projects," Mr. Roosevelt warned.

State Convicts May Grow Legume Seed

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—At the request of the Alabama Legislature, R. J. Goode, Commissioner of Agriculture, is looking into the possibility of having State convicts grow legume seed and sell them to farmers at reasonable prices.

The legislature resolution, introduced in the Senate by Senator M. B. Wellborn of Calhoun County and passed unanimously, reads as follows:

WHEREAS, the farmers of this State are learning that the sowing of legume seed, such as Crimson Clover, Vetch, etc., in the Autumn is very beneficial in soil building, thereby adding nitrogen to the land and filling the soil with humus; and

WHEREAS, the cost price of such seed is very high, almost to the extent of being prohibitive, owing to the fact that few farmers have the facilities for saving the seed, and also due to the fact that such seed reach our market from foreign countries and from such far away states as Oregon and other Northwestern states; and,

WHEREAS, it is greatly to the interest of Agriculture in Alabama that some means be worked out to procure such legume seed at lower prices:

THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring, that the Commissioner of Agriculture is requested to look into the advisibility and practicability of having State convicts produce and save the seed above mentioned and have them sold through commercial agencies at a reasonable profit, but the price to the farmers to be fixed by the Commissioner of Agriculture.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Extends Skeletonized NRA Despite Long's Extraordinary Filibuster—Grass Roots Meet Offers a Creed for the Republicans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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SENATOR HUEY LONG, the Louisiana Kingfish, made a tremendous effort to keep the senate from adopting the resolution extending the skeletonized NRA until next April, but failed. Advocating an amendment offered by Senator Gore, which would have required senate confirmation of all executive officials drawing more than $4,000 a year, thus disrupting the patronage machine, Huey started on a filibuster. For nearly 16 hours, with occasional help from Senators Schall and McCarren, he kept the upper house in session, pouring forth a continuous stream of discourse that ranged from the necessity of preserving the Constitution down to recipes for fried oysters and pot-likker. He attacked the President and the administration generally, called the NRA "the national racketeers' association," told stories about his uncle, read from the Bible and Victor Hugo, stalked about the chamber waving his arms and croaking as his voice weakened, and now and then took a bite of cheese and a sup of cold coffee. All in all, Huey put on a show that kept not only the senators but a big crowd of visitors up all night. He was continually heckled by his angry fellow solons but always had a smashing retort.



Senator Long.

At last the senate broke down the filibuster, rejected the Gore amendment and passed the extension resolution by a vote of 41 to 13. One change, to tighten up the antitrust laws, suggested by Borah, was made, so the resolution was sent back to the house for concurrence. In its final form it continues the recovery administration without codes but with authority for voluntary agreements among business men dealing only with collective bargaining, minimum wages, maximum hours, abolition of child labor and prohibition of trade practices already outlawed by statute.

The house had previously adopted the resolution by a vote of 201 to 121, only a few Democrats standing with the Republicans against it.

Immediately after the house had acted, it was announced at the White House that Donald Richberg would retire as chairman of the practically dead NRA on June 16, and that President Roosevelt had accepted his resignation "with great reluctance," and with assurances of his "affectionate regard."

PLANS for spending the $4,000,000,000 work-relief fund are coming to the fore rapidly and numerously. Representative Mitchell, Democrat, of Tennessee, has introduced a bill requiring the President to use $1,000,000,000 to help the durable goods industries. By its terms factories supplying machinery and materials would be reimbursed for losses directly attributable to hiring new men. Mr. Mitchell thinks his plan would aid in the production of $80,000,000,000 worth of durable goods needed by private industry.

The War department filed a request for $17,071,388 to finance the construction of 36 army bases in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California and Kansas. The Labor department asked for $400,000 for research designed to aid the United States employment service in selecting and placing workers on relief jobs and in private industry.

THOUSANDS of Republicans from ten states of the Middle West gathered in Springfield, Ill., for the "grass roots" conference and, in the shadow of the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, who saved the Union, solemnly determined to save the "indestructible states" from what they consider an assault on their constitutional rights. The gathering was considered so important that it attracted political observers from all over the country. Most of the delegates were young men eager for the battle, but with them were many white-haired leaders of former frays whose enthusiasm and patriotism have survived the years.



Frank O. Lowden

After a pilgrimage to the New Salem State park where the scenes of Lincoln's youth have been reconstructed, the delegates assembled in the fair grounds Coliseum and were welcomed by George W. Bunn of Springfield, general chairman of the local committee. Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was installed as temporary chairman and made a speech in which President Roosevelt was pilloried for all manner of political and governmental sins, from killing six million pigs and breaking campaign pledges to violating the Constitution and attempting to set up a dictatorship. Mr. Spangler then introduced the orator of the day, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and former aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Mr. Lowden, breaking a political silence of seven years, vigorously denounced President Roosevelt's proposal to change the Constitution to fit the New Deal and argued at length for maintenance of the bill of rights unimpaired.

IN THE "platform" adopted by the grass roots conference these governmental policies were advocated:

1. The immediate adoption of a policy of economy and thrift in government with due allowance for essential relief expenditures as opposed to the present spending policy of waste and extravagance.

2. The prompt attainment of a balanced budget, not by the misleading method of double bookkeeping, but by the honest method of bringing the expenses of the government within the limits of its income.

3. A sound currency based on gold and definitely stabilized by congress so that individual enterprise may have confidence in the future value of the dollar, in terms of which every man's plans for his present or future must necessarily be made.

4. The immediate withdrawal of government from competition with private industry.

5. The maintenance of the vitality and free growth of American industry through the preservation of the competitive system protected against monopoly by the vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws, so that small businesses may be preserved and the door of equal opportunity kept open to all.

6. The rigid enforcement of all laws, civil and criminal, to prevent and punish dishonest or unfair practices in business, industry, and finance.

7. National recognition of the needs of agriculture. Agriculture is a fundamental industry of the United States. The farmer is, of right, entitled to a fair and proportionate part of the national income and to receive a parity price for the products of his farm in domestic markets.

8. Work for the workers. With men out of work, as now, the capital structure of the nation is not only being impaired but undermined.

9. The breaking down of arbitrary restrictions that throttle world commerce, such as quotas and exchange restrictions.

10. Continued protection to farm and home ownership, and continued provision, in co-operation with state and local governments, for those that are in need until private enterprise absorbs the present army of the unemployed.

Senator Robinson, majority leader of the senate, speaking before the Arkansas Pharmaceutical association, said of this:

"The only constructive suggestion made in addition to those which are embraced in the Roosevelt administration policies is the often repeated demand for the balancing of the budget. The budget cannot be immediately balanced unless the various forms of relief now being carried on be abandoned. This cannot be done just now without danger to millions of our people who have yet been unable to obtain employment."

TAXES totaling $475,000,000 would go out of existence before July 31 if not extended, so a resolution continuing them two years was being hurried through the house in accord with the wish of the President. Among them are the 3-cent postage and the 1-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline charge. A second resolution was being prepared to plug loopholes in existing tax laws and to adjust present rates found to be unconscionable or unproductive.

THE American Federation of Labor more than any other group except the old brain trust bemoans the death of NRA, and its attorneys are busy drafting a bill designed to take its place in a measure. This measure proposes to put under federal license all concerns engaged in interstate commerce or handling goods destined for such commerce. Those companies would be exempted from the operations of the antitrust laws but would be required to agree to hours of labor and working conditions determined by a federal commission.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH may not be a receptive candidate for the Presidential nomination next year, but anyhow his friends in Idaho have grabbed his hat and thrown it into the ring. They are organizing "Borah-for-President" clubs all over the state. Ralph Brashears of Boise, one of the leaders, says Mr. Borah is the man to "emancipate our people from the vise-like grip of a vast bureaucratic form of government which is destroying individual initiative and regimenting the American people."

MAX BAER lost the heavyweight championship of the world, being defeated by James J. Braddock at Long Island City in a 15-round battle. There were no knock downs and neither man was badly punished.

JAPAN is moving swiftly to obtain the control over north China which evidently is her main objective at present. New demands were presented to the Chinese government at Nanking, and when some of these were declared unacceptable the Japanese troops and officials began moving into Peiping and Tientsin and all the area between the Great Wall and the Yellow river. The Chinese officials, being helpless, moved out and the branches of the Kuomintang or People's party were closed. The central council in Nanking, though accepting some of the Japanese demands, could see nothing but trouble ahead and instructed Gen. Ho Ying-ching, the war minister, to prepare for eventualities.

WARFARE between Paraguay and Bolivia in the Gran Chaco, which has been going on for three years, came to an end after representatives of the two nations signed an armistice agreement in Buenos Aires. The truce was the result of conferences between representatives of Paraguay, Bolivia and six neutral nations—the United States, Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Chile and Uruguay. An attempt will now be made to settle the disputes by direct negotiations. If these fail the World court at The Hague will be called on to render judgment. The war in the jungle has cost about 100,000 lives.

THE British government, it is believed, has accepted in principle the German demand for restoration of the German navy up to 35 per cent of the British strength. This is exceedingly irritating to France, and Premier Laval is likely to send a note to all signatories to the Washington treaty protesting against the revision of the multilateral treaties by bilateral agreements, and proposing a new naval conference, including Germany this time, to revise the Washington and London ratios all around.

REINSDORF, a German town 52 miles southwest of Berlin, was virtually destroyed by the blowing up of a great munitions plant and the ensuing fires. Because of rigid censorship it was impossible to learn the number of casualties. Nazi officials admitted there were 52 dead, 79 injured seriously and 300 slightly hurt.

GREAT BRITAIN'S attitude toward the crisis in east Africa has enraged all of Fascist Italy and the attacks on England in the Italian press became so bitter that Mussolini had to order that they be toned down a little, though it was denied in Rome that the British had made any diplomatic protest. Il Duce, however, continues his outspoken denunciation of the British course. In a speech at Cagliari, the capital of Sardinia, he defied his European critics who have requested him to deal less harshly with the Ethiopians, and attacked the British without going to the trouble of hiding his words behind diplomatic formulas.

"We will imitate to the letter those who taught us this lesson," he shouted, referring to British colonizing methods which his press has been "exposing." "They have demonstrated that when they were creating an empire and defending it they never took into consideration world opinion.

"We have got old, and we have got new accounts to settle with Ethiopia, and we will settle them. We will pay no attention to what is said in foreign countries. We exclusively are the judges of our own interests and the guarantors of our future."

Actually, Mussolini's plans for war with Ethiopia are not very popular in Italy, but British interference is increasing his support daily. The reconstructed British cabinet is much worried over the situation and believes the war cannot now be stopped.

LONG ago the President said he was formulating a special message to congress on relief of the railways and federal regulation of all forms of transportation. This he finally sent in, asking for the following legislation at this session:

1. Amendment of the bankruptcy act of 1933 to facilitate financial reorganization of railways.

2. Regulation of air transport by the interstate commerce commission.

3. Regulation of highway motor carriers, provided for in a bill passed by the senate.

4. Regulation of intercoastal and coastwise trade and some inland water carriers.

5. Extension for one year of the office of federal co-ordinator of transportation and of the emergency railroad transportation act of 1933.

At the same time Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, recommended to the railroads drastic changes in rate structures, schedules and types of equipment.

TWO of the kidnapers of young George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma—Harmon M. Waley and his wife Margaret—were arrested in Salt Lake City, where the woman was passing $20 bills that were part of the ransom money. A third member of the gang, William Mahan, an ex-convict, was being hunted in the vicinity of Butte, Mont., in which he was forced to abandon a stolen automobile that contained $15,000 of the sum paid for release of the boy. Waley and his wife confessed their part in the crime.

WASHINGTON swarmed with Shriners for a week, and they enjoyed themselves in their characteristic ways. Leonard P. Steuart of that city was advanced automatically to the position of imperial potentate, and A. G. Arvold of Fargo, N. D., was given the coveted outer guard office, first step toward the top. The conclave of 1936 will be held in Seattle, opening July 14.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington. — Growing conviction here that Herbert Hoover is really an active candidate for the Republican nomination against President Roosevelt next year is the biggest comfort the New Dealers get out of the Supreme court decision. It is the silver lining to the constitutional cloud that put the New Deal in the shadow.

That the Republicans would actually nominate Hoover is too much, friends of President Roosevelt say privately, to hope for. But the mere candidacy of Mr. Hoover at the convention would produce a feeling of bitterness comparable to that which distressed the Democrats after Madison Square garden. It would lack the religious element, and even the prohibition element, but it would be pretty bad, they think, and with fair logic.

All this is based, of course, on two factors, either of which may change. One is that at present it appears likely the issue of the next campaign will be rugged individualism versus government control of wages, hours and trade practices, and planned economy to prevent overproduction, etc. Or, as the New Dealers prefer to state it, the New Deal versus the old law of tooth and claw.

The ideal candidate of the Republicans on such an issue would have been Calvin Coolidge. But Coolidge is dead. Mr. Hoover's views as to government, business, and every point involved fit him ideally, almost, for the leadership of the opposition to Roosevelt. Also, as the last Republican President, he is the titular leader of his party.

But when that has been said for Hoover, everything has been said, in the opinion of the New Dealers. His weakness, as they see it, is that he is branded in the eyes of the country not only as a failure, but as unlucky. And the last is almost worse than the first.

It pleases the Roosevelt supporters to recall that it was during Hoover's administration that the public lost so much money and that so many lost their jobs. They point to the succession of events that led deeper into the depression and call them a succession of Hoover mistakes.

Material Scarce

Students of mass psychology insist that once the public mind is frozen about a man it is next to impossible to thaw that conviction out. It just sticks there. For example, William Jennings Bryan. The truth is he had a fairly good chance of being elected President the first time he ran. Only the most adroitly managed campaign in history, plus an enormous campaign fund, plus intelligent and ruthless co-operation with Republicans by employers of labor, defeated him.

Yet for some curious reason Bryan was stamped as a failure in the sight of the country. His campaigns after that time were just jokes. As one of the Tammany orators said at Baltimore, in 1912, "For God's sake, Mr. Bryan, get out of the way and give the Democrats a chance."

The other factor that seems to point to Mr. Hoover is the scarcity of other available Republicans. One thinks quickly of Representative—former Senator—Wadsworth, of New York. But the forces opposed to him for one reason or another are still very strong in New York state. Notably the old woman suffrage crowd, and the more rabid of the prohibitionists. So that many experts doubt if he could carry his own state—a situation which has nothing to do whatever with present issues.

A canvass of all the talked about Republicans shows none with any real strength, all of which contributes to the theory that Hoover can bring about his renomination if he wants it.

Watch Business

Business is to have a ten-months' trial period of rugged individualism. Meanwhile it will be checked by an army of investigators—the survivors of NRA employees. Under the directing and highly suspicious eye of President Roosevelt, fact finding as to chiselers, overworked and underpaid labor, and kindred evils will proceed.

Then will come the decision.

If the experiment succeeds—if business does not oppress employees, if prosperity goes forward, if the country seems to like operating without NRA codes—the whole New Deal program for government direction of business in the interest of the public at large, planned economy and all the rest of it will go out the window.

If the experiment fails—and Mr. Roosevelt believes it will fail—there will be, right on the eve of the Presidential election, a New Deal program to supplant the law of the tooth and claw.

The probability is that it will take the form of a proposed constitutional amendment, one which would give the federal government control over hours and wages, also trade practices—on the theory that what happens in Bangor affects the children's school lunches in San Diego.

Menace of Strikes

Meanwhile, with the Wagner labor disputes bill pushed through congress—not until after the Supreme court decision did the President announce his approval of this measure—industry will find itself, as it sees the situation, with the most provocative status for strikes for many a year.

Warning that "no false hopes" should be entertained by the country as to working conditions is a significant guide to the President's attitude. He wants the investigations of the corps of NRA employees reinforced by an army of self-appointed scrutinizers. He is preparing the public mind for a change in the Constitution to give the federal government the powers necessary to make effective his New Deal policies: higher wages, shorter hours, no big profits, all aimed not only at better living standards for the lower strata but at increased buying power; and planned economy under government control aimed at preventing overproduction.

Roosevelt's understatement of the probable effects of requiring former code conditions on the part of all having government contracts had two objectives—one to provide a constant contrast between what the codes would do if they were in legal effect, the other to prevent these same "false hopes."

Experts believe 1 per cent—the figure used by the President as the dollar volume of government contracts to total production—far understates the actual effect on employees. Amendments are being drafted to the bill to provide that no one can get a government contract who buys any of the materials used from a concern not complying with former code standards.

Incidentally the government will be in a stronger position in enforcing these "code" requirements from government contractors than was NRA even at the height of its power. For this time there will be law behind them, so that the comptroller general will not be able—lawyers agree—to overrule contracts on the ground that the specifications were not broad enough, or that the contract was not awarded to the lowest bidder. As in the automobile cases.

Dill Comments

That President Roosevelt missed the boat as far as accomplishing his New Deal reforms, when he did not press for a constitutional amendment in the spring of 1933, is the interesting comment on the present case of jitters in Washington by Ex-Senator Dill, of Washington.

Regarded as an advanced if not extreme radical, Dill, who was one of the outstanding "For Roosevelt Before Chicago" leaders, voted against NIRA when it passed the senate. Later he began to have misgivings as to whether he had made a mistake, because he saw a number of advantages which grew out of it. But, he contends, it should have been allowed to die some time back, having served its purpose.

Now, the former senator declares, if a constitutional amendment were to be submitted granting the federal government the power to regulate minimum wages, maximum hours, and fair trade practices sought under the code system, he would take the stump against ratification of such an amendment.

All of which is significant in connection with a former dispatch in which opposition to such a constitutional change in Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Georgia was outlined.

The truth is it is very difficult to pass any constitutional amendment over which there is a real, nationwide battle. Most people do not consider this coldly, because several constitutional amendments have been passed in the last few years without too much trouble.

Amendment Fights

But let's take a look at those fights. For instance, the first battle to put over the Eighteenth amendment. That should have been a real war. But it wasn't. The fact is that the wets just regarded the whole thing as a joke until enough states had ratified to make any remaining fight futile. Even then the stupid wets did not fight. They began assuming that the Supreme court would knock it out! Which sounds crazy now, but anyone in contact with the developments at that time, either in New York or Washington, will remember its accuracy.

Then the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. Every thinking politician concedes that a real fight made by the drys might have held 13 states against it, despite the then popularity of repeal, and the influence of President Roosevelt at the height of his power. This may be disputed, but the fact that outside the two Carolinas no real fight was made to stop repeal cannot be.

The woman suffrage amendment is often mentioned. True, there was some very sharp opposition to it. But this opposition came from a very small minority, and most people who actually did not like the idea contented themselves with private conversation. There was very little violent opposition, even from the minority opposed. Whereas the militant minority in favor was aggressive and persistent.

On the other hand, the issue that would be raised by an attempt to change the Constitution so as to give the federal government the powers President Roosevelt would like—the powers that the nine jurists on the Supreme court held it lacked at present—would provoke a bitter battle in every state in the Union. No state would ratify virtually by default, as Maryland did the Eighteenth amendment, though actually it was so strongly opposed to prohibition that it would never pass a state enforcement law!

Roosevelt counts very heavily on the nation-wide organization, with units in every country, which Jim Farley has built. But the tremendous response to Senator Borah's radio talk a few nights ago shows that no fight to enlarge federal powers at this time would be a push-over!

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South Sea Natives Go Back to the Primitive

One of the most favored of the glamorous South Sea islands, Puka Puka, an atoll with a lagoon and sandy beaches fringed with palms, was picked as a paradise by white settlers who established a trading post and coconut estates there. But since the depression the white settlers have abandoned their enterprises and left for home. The result is that the natives are reverting to their former style of living.

The grass skirt and the loin cloth are taking the place of the calico motherhubbard and the denim trousers, the coconut oil lamp is supplanting that which burned kerosene and the natives are using shell hooks for fishing instead of steel ones. Tea, bread and canned meat are being discarded for native food.—Brooklyn Eagle.



Works Both Ways

Forgetfulness is a plague, sometimes a blessing.

Keep a Good Laxative always in your home

Among the necessities of home is a good, reliable laxative. Don't be without one! Do your best to prevent constipation. Don't neglect it when you feel any of its disagreeable symptoms coming on. . . "We have used Thedford's Black-Draught for 21 years and have found it a very useful medicine that every family ought to have in their home," writes Mrs. Perry Hicks, of Belton, Texas. "I take Black-Draught for biliousness, constipation and other ills where a good laxative or purgative is needed. I have always found Black-Draught gives good results."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

BLACKMAN

STOCK and POULTRY Medicines are Reliable

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The Original WAFERS
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The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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SYNOPSIS

The luck that had brought the Boston Lawrences to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. The death of their poetic father forced the three eldest children to work so that Sam and little Ariel might continue their education. Phil, now twenty-five, had gone into the iron work, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of Clippersville's largest store. Seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem, and Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale. He and Gail had been close friends before he went to college and Gail has visions of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's best friend, has the run of the house.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

He had brought a large box with him; a florist's box.

"Dick, don't tell me you remembered my birthday?" Gail exclaimed as he gave it to her.

"Whose birthday?"

"Mine."

Dick's dissatisfied look traversed the circle.

"I didn't know today was your birthday," he said resentfully. "No—I just met the boy bringing this in."

Gail was paying no attention to him. Her fingers had been experiencing the unfamiliar delight of tearing away green strings and cardboard and massed layers of silky green paper. Roses—wet, sweet roses, two dozen of them!

"A dozen and a half," Edith breathed, awed.

"Two dozen, Ede."

Gail had wrenched the card from its wire and torn open the wet envelope; the ink on the card was blurred, but the words unmistakable.

"Twenty-three times twenty-three more. Love from Van."

She seemed amused and pleased; they were all pleased. But Gail's moderately gratified manner gave no hint of the bubbling geyser of ecstasy that arose within her. This was almost unbelievable. Roses—and the intimate, offhand card from Van Murchison! Gail was only confusedly aware of what went on about her, of what the others were saying.

"School tonight, Phil?" Dick asked.

"Oh, sure!"

They went off together and, in a happy daze, Gail began automatically the business of clearing up. Her thoughts swam in a sea of golden light.

The kitchen grew hot; the gas soared and whistled. Gail worked on oblivious. Roses, roses, roses—the world was nothing but pink roses.

Gail had come into Ariel's room, as was her habit the last thing at night, to see that her little sister was comfortably in bed. She kissed Ariel, and smoothed the discarded folds of blanket at the foot of the bed.

When she left the room Ariel seemed to be almost asleep.

Edith, meanwhile, had come into Gail's room. "When all's said and done—" she began, and paused.

"Which God forbid should ever be!" Gail interposed.

"Well, I know. But when all's said and done, Gail, who are the Murchisons? They've nothing but money," Edith said.

"Still . . . money. . . ." Gail was laughing at her sister, but Edith did not resent it.

"Of course." She answered the uncompleted suggestion with a smile. "But I mean that money isn't—isn't like birth," she pursued.

Gail went about the room quickly, long adept in the business of making it ready for the night. She said her prayers in a brisk, businesslike way, with her eyes on Edith's face, and got into bed. Her sister came to sit at her feet.

"It would be wonderful if one of us married well," Edith offered dreamily.

"On the strength of two dozen roses," Gail countered. "At a time of the year when roses are two dollars a dozen!"

"They have seads," Edith mused, undiverted.

"Murchison's Mills. I suppose they have millions," Gail agreed soberly. "But he's not really a Murchison, Ede."

"He was adopted. Nobody ever calls him Kinney."

"Was he legally adopted?"

"Oh, yes. He was only five when his mother got a divorce, and when Van's father died Mr. Murchison practically adopted him."

"How'd you happen to know that, Ede?"

"Reading a book about old Clippersville—you know that crazy book that hardly mentions Grandfather? Well, it had all about some lawsuit, and the Chipps and the Kinneys were in it."

"He's awfully nice," Gail said impulsively, out of a silence.

"He must be. . . . Is he handsome, Gail?"

"Oh—collegiate-looking."

Edith was silent for a full minute. Then she said, with conviction, "You ought to come to Muller's and get one of those striped linens."

"I was thinking I'd get one of those dotted swiss dresses at the sale. They're three-fifty."

"You ought to get both," Edith said firmly.

"I wish I had a white hat!"

There was another silence in the big, dim, old-fashioned bedroom, whose heavy brocade wall papers had not been changed or cleaned for twenty years, and whose windows were still curtained in fringed rep.

"Isn't it fun, the way unexpected things happen!" Edith said.

"I was thinking we could ask him to Sunday supper."

They were silent, staring into space.

"Do you know we're very romantic?" Edith demanded then.

"I suppose we are!"

"You know we are. I mean—Phil's so handsome and so smart, and everyone likes Sam, and everyone regards Ariel as a sort of genius, who's going to inherit Papa's gift, and you—you certainly can write."

"Oh, Ede! I had one article in the Challenge, and that was only because it was in favor of the Bay bridge—"

"Abigail Lawrence! Your compositions always took prizes at school, and your Mother's day article was published on the front page of the San Francisco Call."

"Well, I know." Gail pondered it a minute, and then said with a suddenly flushed face, "If I should marry anyone who had any money, Ede, and didn't have to work so hard and worry so much, I believe I could write stories!"

"You don't have to tell me that," said loyal Edith.

"Are two of your daughters going to be writers, Mr. Lucky Lawrence?" Gail whimsically asked the enormous, enlarged crayon portrait of her father hanging on the wall.

"All of us are going to get somewhere, and put the Lucky Lawrences back on the map!" Edith prophesied.

Left alone under her greenish light, Gail fell into a happy musing mood that made her supply of books entirely superfluous. She had been getting tired and discouraged of late; for months life had seemed to drag with her, to lack its accustomed sweetness and interest. After all, Papa had



"It Would Be Wonderful if One of Us Married Well."

been dead for almost seven years now, and they had been hard, puzzled years for the children he had left behind him, years barren of results. The old house had grown shabbier, the garden more of a jungle, the children themselves had grown only poorer and more bewildered. There appeared to be no escape; there had been no miracle.

Just at first there had been a decided social movement toward the orphaned Lawrences; immediately after Patterson Lawrence's heroic death in overcrowded Washington, all Clippersville had made a gesture of kindliness and concern toward his children. During these days Gail and Phil had been the center of a happy, fun-loving group. These had been days of picnics, charades, amateur theatricals, sundaes at Dobbins', movies, occasional hilarious gatherings at theaters or dances.

All that was over now. Gradually the smart crowd had drifted away, taking to motor cars, hotel tea rooms, roadhouses.

Gail had neither the money nor the gowns to hold her own; Phil, always something of a Puritan, had frankly abandoned a company and a code with which he had no sympathy, and Edith had withdrawn first of all.

For actual years now—Gail always winced away in her secret thought from calculating them too exactly—there had been no attempt made on the part of Clippersville's golden youth to include the Lawrences in good times. Edith had become just a little bit twisted, in consequence, just a little too prone to explain merrily that the Lawrences did not want to have anything to do with modern ways, for they intended to marry men worthy of their name. And Phil had given up society entirely, and admired—or had admired, for Gail never admitted it—that wretched little social outcast, Lily Cass.

As for Gail, for many months she had known herself to be sinking into utter commonplaceness. As time went on she was becoming more and more drab little Miss Lawrence of the library; Phil more and more the quiet, hard-working, underpaid iron worker; Edith more and more bookish, old-maidish.

The joyous promise of the romantic Lawrence youngsters had long been lost. Phil had told Gail, with a little patient bitterness, that it was to the Hunter and the Barchi boys that all advancement at the Iron Works had been given. Months had gone by without seeing one single eligible man coming to the Lawrence house.

Hardest of all for Gail to lose had been her faith in herself. She had been so sure, at sixteen, seven long years ago, that courage, self-confidence, high spirits, and honest service were the weapons with which to conquer the world. She had been so sure that she knew the secret!

She had seen herself writing children's stories. Oh, nothing sensational, nothing classical—but simple, charming, boarding-school and ranch stories that all girls would love, and that would assure Gail pleasant fame among her townspeople, insure her an income that would mean pleasure and beauty for Ariel's girlhood, and an opportunity to develop the little sister's poetical genius.

But it seemed that forever—forever—forever the once lucky Lawrences would be poor, shabby, hardworking, and obscure, that Phil would help to build ships in which luckier men should cruise the waters of the world, that Edith would sell to more fortunate women the romances she would never realize in her own life, and Gail taste in her own mind only the rapture of typewritten pages, the ecstasy of holding her own book in her own hands, the shy delight of being introduced in distinguished gatherings as "the authoress."

Now, on her twenty-third birthday, unexpectedly, Van Murchison had given her back these dreams. Oh, how good she could be, how gracious and sweet and fine she could be if Van Murchison fell in love with her! That was all she needed, just a break—just an indication that wonderful things could happen, that poor girls were sometimes sought in marriage by rich young men.

Young Mrs. Murchison. After all, if she was married at—say this time next year—nobody could say that she had been an old maid. Twenty-four—that was young to marry. And then Ede should marry—it would be easy enough to find beaux for the other girls, with the Murchison money and position behind her!

The fun of it! The beauty of it! And why not? Other girls had had that much luck, and much, much more.

Drowsing off to sleep in the sweet summer darkness, Gail heard a door bang downstairs, just as the clock struck a drowsy eleven. The Lawrences, having little to protect, rarely locked doors; perhaps this was Sam coming in late, perhaps it was Phil. Anyway, unless it banged again she did not propose to get up to bother with it.

As it happened, it was neither, but Gail could not know that, and so she drifted happily off into the deep sleep of tired twenty-three, Van Murchison's laugh, his voice, still in her ears.

Sam had been in bed and asleep for an hour when the clock struck eleven. Phil had walked home from night school with Lily. He was now sitting on the steps of the Cass shanty at the end of Thomas street, murmuring incoherent and foolish absurdities to the little ear that smelled of heavy cheap powder and perfume.

No; the door had been slammed by Ariel—or rather it had been caught and slammed by an unexpected gust of wind when her small frail hand had opened it upon the summer dark. She had stood there, trembling, terrified, waiting to see if Sam or Gail or Edith had been roused, ready to fly to her room and scramble into bed at the first sound of an investigating footstep.

But there had been no disturbance upstairs, and after an interminable silence Ariel had opened the door again, noiselessly this time, and had slipped down through the overgrown garden, and into the deep green-black shadows at the gate. In a sky of clear dark blue millions of stars had been twinkling, and in the side lane, deeply rutted from winter rains, there had been two other stars, the watchful lamps of a shining low open car.

Ariel knew Buddy Raisch very slightly, but she knew, as all the town knew, that he was an overgrown big boy who had been in Stanford university for about three years and was still a sophomore. She knew what the scent of Buddy's breath signified, too.

Of the couple sunk in the rumble seat, an overcoated man with a collapsed little bobbed, slick head on his shoulder, she had known nothing. But she had settled in beside the driver with a little gasp of satisfaction and excitement.

Buddy had whispered, "Lissen, we're only going down the road a ways, and come back."

"That suits me," Ariel had said, unperturbed.

"You're a good little sport," Buddy had told her. They were out of hearing of the Lawrence house now, and he could move faster. He had stepped on the gas, and the car had shot like a projectile into the starry night.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Herring and Sardine Family

Any properly prepared small fish of the herring family is entitled to be called a sardine, according to the bureau of fisheries, United States Department of Commerce. Pilchard, sprat, and bristling are canned as sardines in Europe; in the United States young herring become sardines in Maine, and a species of pilchard, called the Pacific sardine, in California.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"UNLESS"

"THE department commander places too much confidence in your zeal, energy and ability to wish to impose on you precise orders which might hamper your action when nearly in contact with the enemy. He will, however, indicate to you his own views of what your action should be, and he desires that you should conform to them, unless you should see sufficient reasons for departing from them."

It was June, 1876, in Montana. Gen. George Armstrong Custer, riding at the head of the Seventh cavalry in search of a big village of hostile Indians, pondered over these orders from his commander, Gen. A. H. Terry. He knew the plan of campaign—Terry and Gibbon and he were to time their marches so that they would strike the enemy at the same time. And that time was June 26.

But Custer was "in bad" with President Grant. If, unaided by the others, he could find the Indians first and win a smashing victory, he might get back into the good graces of the administration at Washington. So he pushed on relentlessly toward the Little Big Horn.

On the morning of June 25 his scouts reported the discovery of the village in the valley just below. True, Custer was 24 hours ahead of the appointed time of the rendezvous with Terry and Gibbon. But here were the Indians. If he let them escape he would be open to censure. Should he wait, or should he attack?

He remembered Terry's orders . . . "he desires that you should conform to them." And yet—"unless you should see sufficient reasons for departing from them." Didn't that little word "unless" relieve him of the responsibility for "conforming?" If he knew the meaning of the word, it did.

So he decided to attack. And on that word "unless" hung his life and the lives of 300 men of the Seventh cavalry. For that many perished, or died later of their wounds, in "Custer's Last Battle" on the Little Big Horn in Montana.

• • •

H. U. (U. S.) GRANT

WHEN the first-born son of Jesse Root Grant and Hannah Simpson Grant was six weeks old, his relatives wrote their choices of names for him on slips of paper, folded them, then drew one. It said "Ulysses"—his Grandmother Simpson's choice. But Jesse Grant didn't want his son to bear the name of "one of them furriners." So he tacked "Hiram" on in front of "Ulysses."

As the boy grew older he didn't care so much for "Ulysses" because the village wits pretended it was pronounced "Useless." Congressman Thomas L. Hamer, writing out Grant's appointment to the United States Military academy, couldn't remember if he had a middle name. But he did recall that the boy's mother was a Simpson. So he wrote it "Ulysses Simpson Grant."

On May 29, 1839, Ulysses Hiram Grant registered at West Point. "But," protested the adjutant, "this appointment is for Ulysses Simpson Grant." More trouble over his name! "All right—Ulysses Simpson Grant it is," he replied. And "U. S. Grant" he became.

The Civil war brought new meaning to that "U. S." After Fort Donelson it stood for "Unconditional Surrender," and as a commander of the victorious Union army in 1865, it was easy to believe that it also stood for "United States." Both meanings were easy to remember when it was time to elect a President in 1869. Would things have been the same if his initials had remained "H. U." or "U. H."?

• • •

THIRST

IT WAS hot that day along the road to Palos in the Spanish province of Andalusia. The dust eddied and swirled around the hoofs of a little white mule and arose in a choking cloud around his rider. He was Cristobal Colon, a Genoese sailor.

Ahead of him, the mariner saw the walls of a monastery . . . Santa Maria de la Rabida. Surely the good friars there would give him a drink!

They would, indeed! So he drank several cupfuls of the refreshing fluid. Between drinks Juan Perez, officiating guardian of the monastery, listened to the stranger's tale of thwarted ambition. He wanted to sail West across the Sea of Mystery to tap the riches of India and China. He had sought the aid of Ferdinand and Isabella, rulers of Spain. But they refused it.

By and by the disheartened sailor rode away. He did not know that Juan Perez was the confessor of the queen, nor what a deep impression he had made upon the friar with his tale of vast ambitions. But he soon found out. For Perez' eloquent pleading in the Genoese sailor's behalf convinced Isabella. She summoned the mariner to her court and called a council.

And so it came about that the thirst of Christopher Columbus on that hot summer day along the road to Palos sent him sailing at last across the Atlantic to immortality as the discoverer of America.

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ENGLISH SPEECH EASILY FIRST

Close to 200,000,000 Use That Language.

How many people speak English today? It is hard to answer with any precision, but an approximation is nevertheless possible. First, let us list those to whom English is their native tongue. They run to about 112,000,000 in the continental United States, to 42,000,000 in the United Kingdom, to 6,000,000 in Canada, 6,000,000 in Australia, 3,000,000 in Ireland, 2,000,000 in South Africa and probably 3,000,000 in the remaining British colonies and the possessions of the United States.

All these figures are very conservative, but they foot up 174,000,000. Now add the people who, though born to some other language, live in English speaking communities and speak English themselves in their daily business and whose children are being brought up to it—say 13,000,000 for the United States, 1,000,000 for Canada (where English is gradually ousting French), 1,000,000 for the United Kingdom and Ireland and 2,000,000 for the rest of the world—and you have a grand total of 191,000,000.

Obviously, no other language is the everyday tongue of so many people. Russian is spoken as first choice by no more than 80,000,000 of the 150,000,000 citizens of the U. S. S. R.; the rest cling to one or another of the hundred odd lesser dialects in which the Bolsheviki are forced to print their official literature. German follows with a grand total of 85,000,000. Whether French or Spanish comes next is in doubt, but neither can show more than 55,000,000. Italian is the runner-up, and the rest of the European languages are nowhere.

Nor is there any rival to English in Asia; for, though Chinese is ostensibly the native tongue of more than 300,000,000 people, it is split into so many mutually unintelligible dialects that it must be thought of less as a language than as a group of languages.

Thus English is far ahead of any competitor. Moreover, it promises to increase its lead hereafter, for no other language is spreading so fast or into such remote areas.—H. L. Mencken in Harper's Magazine.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Poison of Pride

Pride is a poison so very poisonous that it not only poisons the virtues; it even poisons the other vices. —G. K. Chesterton.



MAGIC SKIN Beautifier

FAMOUS CREAM ENDS FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS—RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN

Now you can quickly restore the fresh, lovely skin of youth. Just let wonderful NADINOLA Cream gently smooth away the mask of dull gray skin, freckles, blackheads. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Nadinola Cream is a famous beautifier tested and trusted for nearly two generations. Fine results positively guaranteed. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 35, Paris, Tenn.

Hurt Is Lasting

Wounds made by a sharp tongue are slow to heal.

44 PREMIUMS



. . . Clabber Girl's Record for *perfect baking results* at the Indiana State Fair, 1934.

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER



A Helping Hand for Constipation Sufferers

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

STOP JUST A MINUTE

Had you thought of a trip to the DEAD LAKES of the Gulf Beaches in Gulf County this summer? Rates are within your reach. What about a beach cottage, a lodge on the lakes all your own? Write SECRETARY, GULF CO. PUBLICITY, BOX 222, WEWAHITCHKA, FLA. Glad to furnish fullest information about the Coast of Content.

ECZEMA ITCHING

Quickly soothe burning torment and promote healing of irritated skin with—

Resinol



ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer, too! Crisp, sweet, golden-brown flakes with plenty of real nourishment. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

What Is "Americanism?"

We hear on allsides many discussions as to exactly what is meant by the word "Americanism." What, precisely, is this American spirit and tradition which, some complain, is vanishing under the strain of economic stress?

It seems to us a very simple matter. The American tradition is the tradition of individual liberty. The American spirit is the force that impels every American to pursue his own chosen course to the limit of his ability . Under any genuine definition of Americanism every individual is free to travel as far and as fast in any direction as he chooses or is able to go.

By that definition of Americanism no man is bound for life or for longer than he pleases to any group, class or party. Once he so binds himself he is sacrificing his inborn American right of individual choice, whether he affiliates with a political party such as the Communists, which dictates to each of its members just how they shall act under any conditions, or with a labor organization which denies him the right to work at whatever job he pleases, or with any other class or group short of the whole nation. One cannot admit even to himself that is limited by anything but his own ability and an esential respect for the rights and liberties of others, and be true to the American tradition.

We have no idea how many people have sacrificed their independence for fancied security; the temptation has been great, but we fancy fewer have succumbed to it than is generally believed. We think the old American spirit of personal liberty of thought and action still survives and, in the long run, will continue to rule America.—The Luverne Journal and News.

Praise For F. D. R.

Asa rule, the conference of governors adopts no resolutions of a controversial nature. But in the closing session of the meeting of state chief executives at Biloxi last week, that precedent was broken and without a record vote, it was declared "that business has been greatly benefited and working conditions vastly improved under the wise leadership of President Roosevelt and that the wage and other provisions should be encouraged and furthered throughout the nation."

Gov. Olin D. Johnston, of South Carolina, who had described Mr. Roosevelt as "the greatest president in the history of our nation," offered the resolution.—The Birmingham Age-Herald.

SCHOMBERG

ROOFING AND HEATING CO.

One of Central Alabama's foremost well skilled roofing and heating contractors. They are located in Birmingham at 1916 Avenue E., and feature sheet metal and furnace work, built-up roofs, flat roofs and installation of air conditioning systems. We recommend the Schomberg service to all our Shelby County readers. Phone 6-5716.

This establishment is deserving of more than passing notice in this review of our onward progress of this section as one of the most comprehensive and expert sheet metal roofing service in this part of the state.

In addition they conduct a complete sheet metal establishment and are prepared to execute all intricate features of modern sheet metal work such as furnace and heating repairs, air conditioning systems and general tinning.

In their employ are expert men who thoroughly understand the laying of various types of roofs. The service is rapid and satisfactory, the work careful and tasteful.

By executing first-class work at moderate rates they have built up their business to its present high standing.

In closing we wish to commend Mr. Schomberg upon his success in satisfactorily serving the public.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Rev. I. T. Carlton preached at the Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Lester Fitts filled the pulpit at the Underwood Baptist Church, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler and Tom Harper, spent Sunday in Elliotsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost visited in Ebenezer, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Fannie Mae Harrison spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harrison.

Miss Martha Carr and Miss Pauline Sanders were guests of Miss Lee Esther and Frank Daviston, Sunday.

Misses Lucile and Henrietta Davis-ton, were guests of Mrs. R. H. Harrison, Tuesday.

Little Walter Frost, Jr. went home Sunday after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost.

Mrs. W. H. Kirkley is on the sick list this week.

Winfred Lawley, of Birmingham, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woolley.

Miss Mary Kate Harrison spent Tuesday with Miss Geraldine Lawley.

Mrs. J. D. Smith and Mrs. Mary Stanley will give a shower. Friday afternoon, honoring Mrs. J. D. Hughes, nee Larraine Far, a recent bride.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and J. D. Jr., were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lit, Thursday.

Rev. Sam Henderson will preach at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church, Sunday.

Everybody attend the singing on Wednesday night and help make it a success.

PAINT SERVICE COMPANY, INC.

HEADQUARTERS FOR DU PONT PAINTS AND VARNISHES.

This nationally popular firm of paint manufacturers is located in Birmingham at 2013 Third Avenue N. They maintan a retail paint department and Duco auto refinishing department. Mr. R. D. Durham is manager of the retail sales and Mr. W. B. Smith directs the auto painting division.

In this Spring Trade Booster Edition we wish to call attention of our Shelby County readers to this leading paint house for superior quality paints for all purposes, varnishes and enamels. Many of our readers are doing Federal Housing Act home repair work or remodeling, which of course includes painting and we hereby advise them that for lasting satisfaction and real economy, DuPont paints are unexcelled in this country. This firm satisfactorily supplied paints for the Shelby County schools recently and we unhesitatingly recommend DuPont paints to all our readers. Phone 7-7176.

DuPont paints are known for their established standard of brilliancy and durability and challenge any paint or varnish manufacturer to produce a better or more lasting preservative coating than their paints, varnishes and enamels.

They carry a most comprehensive stock, containing paints for every purpose. The varieties of colors are at all times kept complete and to buy paint here is a very brief and satisfactory transaction.

Being thoroughly versed in every phase of the business they are qualified to advise you as to the grades best suited to your particular purpose, the correct and most harmonious blends and the particular quality of paint required for the job.

All readers who are taking advantage of the National Housing Act to repair or remodel their homes will find here the most complete and satisfactory service in paints, oils and supplies.

In completing this business review we wish to commend the managers of the various departments on their success in supplying this essential service in decorating.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by E. A. Turner to C. L. O'Neal on the 15th day of September, 1924, which mortgage is recorded in Record of Mortgages, Volume 140 on Page 224, in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama; the undersigned Executrix of the Will of said mortgagee will, during the legal hours of sale on July 15th, 1935, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash in front of the door of the Shelby County Courthouse in the Town of Columbiana, Alabama, the following described real estate:

An undivided one-half interest in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SW1-4 of SW1-4) of Section Eight (8); the West one-half of Northwest Quarter (W1-2 of NW1-4) of Section Seventeen (17), and the Northeast Quarter (NE1-4), Northeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter (NE1-4 of NW1-4), and West Half of Northwest Quarter (W1-2 of NW1-4) of Section Eighteen (18); all in Township Nineteen (19), Range Two (2) East, containing four hundred acres more or less, situated in Shelby County, Alabama; the said undivided one-half interest in said property being all the right, title, and interest owned by said E. A. Turner in or to said real estate.

The proceeds of said sale are to be applied as provided in said mortgage.

ANNIE L. O'NEAL,
As Executrix of the Will of C. L. O'Neal, Deceased.
Mortgagee.

MILLER, GRAHAM & WINGO,
Attorneys for Executrix of the Will of Deceased Mortgagee. 6-13-3t.

BIRMINGHAM SPRING SERVICE, INC.

Central Alabama's leading and most expert service in this line and the nearest logical service for our Shelby County motorists and truckmen for a quick and capable service in Springs for all cars and trucks. They have a spring for every car and a leaf for every spring. Their prompt service and reasonable rates have made this firm popular for miles around. Phone 3-3229.

Their capable spring service is augmented by a highly efficient and modernly equipped service for alignment of wheels at moderate rates. Located in Birmingham at 2017 Second Avenue South.

One of the most essential services rendered the motorist is the care and repair of springs. A prompt and efficient service is demanded and the troubled motorist need go no further than the Birmingham Spring Service, Inc. Not only are they completely equipped, but the men employed here are thoroughly versed in all essential features of a modern spring service for all makes of cars and trucks.

Their large stocks eliminate annoying delays and in this Business Review we wish to recommend them to all our motorists, truckmen and busses for a thoroughly satisfactory modern spring service at all times.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Peguese and family. of Marion, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Anna Saunderson and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Saunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hardmon motored to Columbiana, Saturday.

Misses Johnnie and Louise Sanders are visiting relatives in Manchester, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Logan and Miss Lillie Jean Logan spent Monday in Centerville.

Robert Hale and Carl Fulton are vacationing in Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Lavada Ambrose and Mrs. E. S. Ambrose spent the week-end in Anniston.

Miss Hester Norris, of Tuscaloosa, visited relatives here, Sunday.

Miss Mary Leonard Logan is attending Summer School at Alabama College.

Mrs. S. J. Vest is making an extensive visit with Miss Ann Vest in New York City.

The W. M. S. and Y. W. A's enjoyed a picnic last Thursday at Montebrier, the summer home of Dr. J. R. Steelman, of Alabama College and

DR. D. E. SNEAD

CHIROPRACTOR

One of the leading members of this great modern profession and one who has been eminently successful in diagnosis and skilled treatment. Here is provided all modern, scientific equipment to assist in producing a rapid return to normal health and spirits.

The present larger and steadily increasing clientele is well merited and we refer this modern health services to all our readers. Offices located conveniently in Birmingham in the Lyric Building, 1800 Third Avenue North, Phone 3-6501.

This day and age of specialists in the professions has found that the science of Chiropractic has progressed and advanced with rapid strides. Old fashioned ideas of yesterday are put aside and in their place are the modern progressive methods of today.

In the professional life of this part of Alabama there are none who have attained a more successful career than this well and favorably known doctor, who is recognized as a leading reliable authority on Chiropractic. His success has been marked and he is often consulted by other members of the profession.

Chiropractic adds life to years and years to life, and in this Trade Booster Edition we wish to commend Dr. Snead upon the valuable work he is doing in this section and direct your special attention to his outstanding successful health service.

the Labor Department in Washington, D. C.

We were glad to see Syd Norris at Sunday School last Sunday. Syd recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Tuscaloosa, while visiting his aunt there.

Earl Lindsey and Frances Wells made a visit to Auburn last week. They plan to enroll at A. P. I. next Fall.

Several members of the Senior B. Y. P. U. gave a program at the Montevallo Baptist Churcc, Sunday night.

The Oscar Striplings moved to Anniston last Thursday. We regret losing them from our town. Our best wishes are extended to them for success at their new home.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity. No. 1708.

The State of Alabama, Complainant vs. Dodge Truck, Motor No. A-11-254, Alex Grover and Jim White, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 15th day of May, 1935.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in Dodge Truck, Motor No. A-11-254, which has been seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said County, which said Automobile, is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile, on or before the 3rd day of June, 1935, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand the 15th day of May, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
5-23-2t. Register.

Continued until Saturday, June 22nd, 1935.

Fewer Hogs Expected In Foreign Countries

AUBURN, Ala.—Fewer hogs are in prospect in most of the important producing countries of the world, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

FOR SALE or TRADE 1½ ton Model A Truck. Will take stock, feed, mule or one horse wagon and part pay. Write or see E. CARTER, Bob Atkinson place, Rt. 2, Columbiana, Alabama.

MODEL SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

A MODERN SCHOOL PRODUCING ARTISTIC BEAUTY OPERATORS

The location of this prominent, highly efficient beauty college in Birmingham at 120 North 20th street, provides all our Shelby County young women high school graduates with a capable and conveniently located school of instruction in the modern art of beauty culture at very moderate rates of tuition. Drop a card, call at college, or phone 7-1324 for complete details.

They have fitted the school according to the late and modern ideas of the art and they offer the student the most comprehensive course of instruction. Every electrical device and article of equipment that has been approved by the trade, is here installed for the convenience and to the advantage of the beginners.

The student trained here is thoroughly competent in all branches of the work. Every phase of beauty culture is featured and demonstrated by capable instructors. The Model is, in fact, a modern and complete beauty school in all essential details.

The graduates of this school have an unusual advantage of early training—a modernly equipped school—and have a good standing wherever they may go. Many of the Model's graduates are now successful operators of leading beauty establishments all over the country.

The Model School of Beauty Culture, in Birmingham, provides young women an excellent opportunity to enter upon a modern profession that is highly remunerative and gaining popularity every day.

The instructors here are all people who have achieved success and high standing in the art of beauty culture and who have the ability to delineate each branch of the work in a way that is most beneficial for the student.

In this Spring Trade Booster Edition we wish to commend the management upon the present position this college enjoys, — the business life of the community, and to call attention of all our young women readers to the convenience and advantages of attending this highly efficient school of modern beauty culture.

You Owe It To Yourself and Your Family

SUBSCRIBE FOR

The Shelby County Democrat

52 Weeks For $1.00

DO IT NOW



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, *Social Editor*



Guy Roberts, popular Legionaire and owner of East Texas Service Station in Calera, was one of the distinguished visitors in The Democrat office on Monday morning.

Henry Naish, Treasurer of Shelby County, is an official who combines thoughtfulness and courtesy with strict attention to his business. yet he has a keen eye for the "beautiful" ——Evidence? A lovely collection of choice Dahlias left on my desk this Monday morning, which started the day off—just right. Thanks Mr. Treasurer of Shelby County——Your floral gift cannot be measured in dollars and cents, which you readily dispense when the case "warrants", but my appreciation is deep and sincere, and the flowers took all the "blues" out of Monday.

Leroy Mooney is steadily improving in Birmingham after undergoing an appendicitis operation last week.

Visitors from Vincent, Montevallo, Calera and Sylacauga, assured the success of the dance staged at the Columbiana Airport on last Saturday night. The Rhythm 'Ristocrats have never played to a more appreciative audience, nor have they ever played more rhythmically perfect. They were fortunate in securing Mamie Horn, versatile Pianist, who substituted for Leroy Mooney, regular Pianist. Mrs. Horn proved herself an artist in her rendition of the popular tunes of the day, and the appreciation from the dancers, and from the personnel of the orchestra, registered a compensation which, this lovely little lady states, she deeply appreciated. The next dance will be held at the Airport on June 29th.

E. Carter, of Kentucky, has moved to Shelby County and is located on the Bob Atkinson place, near Shelby. One of the first things Mr. Carter did which pleased us, was to sign up with the Democrat for a year's subscription, and we take this opportunity to welcome him to Shelby County, to wish him success, and to express our appreciation for a personal call in the office.

Bill Moody, popular staff member of The Sylacauga Advance, spent a few hours in Columbiana on Monday. Mr. Moody was also one of the popular "beau brummels" at the Airport Dance on Saturday night.

J. W. Letson is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Letson, in Columbiana.

Washington has its "Merry-Go-Round"—politically speaking, and Columbiana had hers in reality during the past week. Horses, Chariots, Lights, Music and a merry whirl. It was a toss-up between the "grown-ups" and the "kiddies" as to which enjoyed it most. Many older residents proved that they were not averse to the rotation by music. For instance, "Uncle Jim Morrow" and a dignified Member of the Board of Revenue, C. R. Tinney, chose the raciest horses obtainable for their whirl under the lights.

Dame Rumor tells us that Mayor Harry Gordon will soon be the posessor of his own AIRSHIP. He tried out a "beauty" he tells me, last week. He has the fever all right, and it wouldn't surprise me to hear him whirring through space in a spiffy new Monoplane.

Carl Edwards, efficient Assistant Manager of the Taylor Cash Store in Columbiana, has been transferred to Montevallo, where he will continue his successful commercial activities in the store located in this cultural center. Columbiana's loss is certainly Montevallo's gain in this popular young fellow, who numbers his friends in this territory by the hundreds. The good wishes of this entire community follow Mr. Edwards. He will be sincerely missed in business, civic and social circles in Columbiana.

Karl Harrison, of Birmingham, and Miss Mildred Bennett, of Columbus, Georgia, spent Sunday in Columbiana with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lovelady. Mr. Harrison holds a responsible position with the First National Bank in Birmingham, and recently passed the State Bar Examination. It is rumored that he may decide to locate in his former "home town"—Columbiana, and if this is true, a royal welcome will be awaiting him.

Personally speaking, we think "Karl Harrison, Attorney" on an office door, will look great—and we hope he will come in and fight his legal battles right here on home territory. If we remember correctly, his well known argumentative powers, on many occasions when we traveled the Melody Trail together, won his case, and we are fully convinced that he will have no trouble in convincing a jury in Shelby County to the fact that his CLIENTS should receive a favorable verdict.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols and their two sons, Henry and Frederick, are spending their vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla. H. G. Nichols, Sr., of Birmingham, is in Columbiana looking after their mutual business interests in Shelby County during their absence.

FLOWERS FOR SALE

——SEE——

NOLAND BARNETT

Nelson Farm —— Columbiana, Ala.

——REASONABLE PRICES——

Sweet Peas and Dahlias.

Call by Nelson Farm today and place your order.

"A Good Drug Store"

—Everything In Drugs—

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

Come To See Us!

Heart Drifts

A WEDDING PRAYER.

God, give them length of days to live together
Upon this earth; and lend them grace, we pray,
To keep in dignity and peace and splendor
This bright new house that they have built today.
Oh, always may the new rooms be encircled
By walls of love, and may the faith two hold,
Each in the other, grow with Time's long passing.
We do not pray that they shall garner gold.

From years to be—Far better to glean wisdom
Of UNDERSTANDING, and to draw so near
Each to the other that though storms may threaten
Their love will keep them guarded from all fear.
Oh, teach them God, on this their bridal morning
To walk love's path with fearless eyes, brave, gay;
To know that two who bear all things together
Will build a house that will not pass away.

—(Welshimer)

LONG AFTER YOU'VE FORGOTTEN ME.

Long after you've forgotten me
I think I shall love you.
I think when trees walk up
Skies touch April blue

And winds splash music in the air,
And crocuses, too bright,
Lay colored rugs on meadow lands,
I'll cry for you at night.

But traitor to my love I think
How nice, dear, it would be
If, after I've FORGOTTEN YOU
You kept on loving me.

—(Welshimer)

GO AND SIN NO MORE.

I never could
Be very good—
Some damning deeds I do,
Which proved my sinful soul and I
Plain wicked through and through.
Unethical, surprises
Everywhere I go,
Rewarded satisfaction,
Shocking people so!
And where there's no repenting,
There's nothing good you see;
The fact that I'm not SORRY
Brings out the bad in me!

—(E. B.)

PASSER-BY

A breeze passed by, and in its wake
Left a trail of Spring.
It took away the gloom and cold
And left a wondrous thing
Of flowers and blossoms, white and sweet
Of hillsides green and bright,
Of glowing, pulsing, living earth,
Freed from wintry night.

Your lov epassed by, but touched my heart,
And brought it Spring again.
As snow in April rain.
The gloom and cold were swept away
But could the Springtime ask the breeze
To stay the summer through?
Then how could I, despite my heart,
Ask the same of you?

—(Contributed)

GARDEN LATE AT NIGHT.

I like my garden late at night
When moonbeams etch in black and white
The lily studded, sunken pool
That lies so calm and still and cool.

The daytime's noise has died away;
And only fountains splash and play,
While just beyond the garden wall
A whippoorwill sends out his call.

—(Aurett)

A HEART BREAK.

A heart break is a little thing
It only means that you
Will have no foolish songs to sing
Or useless things to do.

A heart break means that you can sit
And watch a dream go by
And laugh because you know that it
Will sicken soon and die.

A heart break—why, it only means
There is no word or touch
No hand you clasp or smile you miss
Can hurt you very much.

A heart break means that where a kiss
Has dealt you pain before
There is no-thing-next world or this
Can hurt you anymore.

—(Ross)

PERSONAL MENTION

Misses Susie, Sallie and Robbie Stone, and Miss Malone, of Uniontown, who have been the feted guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone, returned home, Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Wailes Carter will regret to learn that she is in a Birmingham hospital suffering from an appendicitis operation performed Monday.

Mrs. Lena Merrill had the misfortune to fall and break her ankle last week. She is, however, rapidly recovering after a trip to the hospital Friday, and has returned to her home in Columbiana.

The Yellow Front Store did a land office business on Saturday—An extra force of clerks had to be pressed into service—This is one store that believes in ADVERTISING.

There is no good reason why you should suffer so much from the hectic rays of Old Sol. Why not go to Yamakita—get in the swim—and forget it? Although there are only six miles between the two towns—Yamakita is several degrees cooler after the sun goes down. Try it and see.

Speaking of improvements needed in the town of Columbiana. Someone should build an Apartment House. You would be surprised to know how many people come by this office daily wanting "rooms to rent". That's an idea Mayor, and you could call it GORDON APARTMENTS. Sounds pretty swell I think. Now, there's the IDEA and the NAME—all you need is waive your fairy wand, get in you little airship, go get the money and come on back and presto—it would be all built and ready for occupancy by next day. Let's get "hammering".

Baby Nickson has the best racket we know of for SERVICE. When she comes to her meals with Dr. and Mrs. Nickson at Curlee's, and she does not get what she wants just when she wants it, a very emphatic yelp gets us all going, and her baby smile when ice cream arrives is the richest reward we could want. She is a new comer to Columbiana and only nine months old, but a more popular "boarder" has never made this cafe more attractive at meal time than this Babette who is the most adorable member of the Nickson family.

Mrs. J. B. King, of Troy, Alabama, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Zera Walton, in Columbiana.

Supt. J. L. Appleton has returned from his vacation spent in Panama City, and is busily engaged in completing plans for his new building projects soon to begin on the schools in Shelby County.

A lady school teacher confides in us that the big problem she is facing in applying for a job next year and in making a personal appearance before the School Board is whether to look "old-henish" or "Mae Westish".

Here is a "catty remark" made about a citizen in this town from one of his "close friends" — "The part he talks with is too big for the part he thinks with" — Sure, I'll tell you and let you fight it out — Come by.

Here is another wise crack from the same gentlemen — "Horse sense is due to the fact that the horse is kept tied up. Turn a horse loose and it will act a fool, same as some people".

Clay Lester, former resident of Columbiana, now making his home in Birmingham, spent Tuesday in Columbiana with his mother, Mrs. Nora Lester.

Members of the Homemaker's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Harkins, of Chapel Community, Thursday, June 6th, for a spend-the-day party. Embroidery work was the feature for the day during work hours, but an interesting as well as practical demonstration was given on cleaning silver by a simple and easy method, which is well for every housewife to know. Crochet work was also discussed, as many of the members are now at work on dresses, purses, hats, rugs, mats, tams, collars, bedspreads, etc. Fancy applique quilts were also exhibited. At the noon hour a lunch was served to 19 members and four guests. The guests being Mrs. Loretta Head, of Columbiana, Supt. of Shelby County's Adult education; Mrs. E. B. Lyon, of Columbiana, director of an adult class of that place; Mrs. Cecil Duke, of Columbiana; Mrs. Zadie Guy and Miss Hazel Guy, also of Columbiana. The guests departed declaring this one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season, as Mrs. Harkins, "Sallie", as she is lovingly known, is one of the most lively as well as likeable hostess at all times. Similiar gatherings of this type are being planned for later dates.

METHODIST NOTES

There will be the regular services at the Methodist Church, Sunday morning, the pastor using as his subject, "The Other Fellow".

There will be no evening service, the Methodist congregation worshiping with the Baptists. The pastor urges all his people to attend the services now in progress at the Baptist Church.

Revival services have been announced to begin at the Methodist Church on Sunday, August 11th. Dr. Arthur H. Nabors, pastor of the First Methodist Church, of Florence, Alabama, has been engaged to do the preaching.

NOTICE—I have rented the Barber Shop at Shelby, Alabama, and will barber on Wednesday's and Saturday's, and will appreciate your business.

A. R. LOONEY,

6-6-4t. Columbiana, Ala.

Would Like Taxes As Low As Electricity

"I wish everybody would start a crusade to make taxes as low as your prices for electricity," writes L. C. Rice, resident of Warrior. "Maybe the reason some of us don't use any more electricity than we do, cheap as it is, is because we have to save all of our spare change to pay our taxes with." Adv. Alabama Power Co.

Dance

——AT——

The Airport

Columbiana, Alabama

Saturday Night, June 29th, 1935

—MUSIC BY—

RHYTHM 'RISTOCRATS

75c Per Couple.

Are YOU Going Away?

If You Are, Let

The Democrat

Follow You

The Democrat will be like a letter from home when you leave for a vacation or on a business trip; it will keep you posted about affairs in Shelby County and Alabama generally. Mail or bring your subscription to The Democrat office or Phone No. 9 and a representative will call.

The BETTER place to buy your drugs and your drug store supplies—

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

A NEW CHAPTER IN BANKING HISTORY

THE Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has ushered in a new era of security for funds deposited with insured banks up to and including $5,000 for each depositor.

All customers of this bank enjoy the benefits made possible by Deposit Insurance. It is provided in accordance with our unvarying policy of adopting all justified precautionary measures to safeguard the funds entrusted to our care.

Columbiana Savings Bank

Columbiana, - - - - - - - Alabama

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Accommodating



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Money Madness



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Paroles and Ransom
Vincent Astor's Hotel
Mussolini Is So Blunt
The Brain Bath

Waley, the Weyerhaeuser kidnaper, caught after he sent his wife, like a true gangster coward, to change ransom bills for him, has this record:


Arthur Brisbane

He had been arrested six times, beginning at eighteen, and sentenced to terms in prison that would have kept him in prison for 75 years if parole boards had allowed it.

He was repeatedly released until at last, thoroughly trained in crime and convinced, probably, as he might well be, that American justice is a mere joke, he went to Tacoma and planned there the "snatch," as criminals call it, of the Weyerhaeuser child.

Highway patrolmen in the western states did admirable work co-operating with the "G-men." The western highway patrolmen are real policemen.

Mr. Vincent Astor of New York has bought in and will operate the St. Regis hotel on Fifth avenue, built originally with Astor money, now repurchased for $5,090,000.

An Astor running a hotel is nothing new. You need not be very, very old to remember the gray granite "Astor House," a block long, opposite the City Hall on lower Broadway, where they had roast beef such as you find nowhere now.

Before prosperous Americans learned to be really "aristocratic" with yachts, race horses and divorces, they thought owning a hotel and putting your name on it was almost aristocratic. The Astor House and the Brevoort House in New York, the Palmer House in Chicago, the Coates House in Kansas City, a thousand others prove it.

Mussolini annoys England; he talks so plainly—no diplomatic beating about the bush. Bluntly he says to old Britannia: "When you were building up your empire, killing off the Boers to grab South Africa, taking India from the pot-bellied rajahs, gathering in everything that was not tied down, you did not care tuppence what the world thought about you. Now it is my turn to gather in territory, maybe Ethiopia, and I care less than half of tuppence what you think about it. So mind your own business, please."

Important to the human race is news of the "brain bath," which, according to physicians gathered at a convention of the American and Canadian medical associations, literally "washes the brain," freeing it from the poison of diseases such as infantile paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sleeping sickness and some kinds of spinal meningitis.

A solution of salt and water is injected into the vein at the ankle. After it has gone through the circulation and washed out the brain, it is withdrawn with its collected poisons through a needle inserted in the lower end of the spine.

Newsdom, written for newspaper men, says it has questioned all editors and publishers that amount to anything, and finds them "overwhelmingly certain that radical movements are of no serious trend."

The discovery will comfort many, but it is well to be cautious. There is always a possibility of underestimating what looks like "radicalism of no importance."

China, because she cannot do otherwise, yields in full to Japan's demands. That is the news from Tientsin, and it happens because the 400,000,000 Chinese are not prepared for war, whereas the 60,000,000 Japanese are prepared.

"Yielding" probably will not save China from another heavy loss of territory. It is predicted that the young Chinese emperor, Japan's figurehead in Manchukuo, will be moved over and back to the old imperial palace, there to sit again as the Japanese imperial dummy.

All this it not our business, for it is happening in Asia. We have plenty to do here.

"What's in a name?" Some young Republicans want the old Republican party to change its name from "Republican party" to "Constitutional party." Long ago, when the New York Herald, since dead, reduced its price, the late Joseph Pulitzer wrote in a short editorial: "The trouble is not with your price, it is with your newspaper. Change that."

The trouble with the Republican party is not with its name.

A dangerous strike is called off in Toledo, workmen wisely deciding to deliberate before going ahead with a strike that might have thrown tens of thousands out of work.

The steel industry, also setting a good example, decided to continue the NRA wage scale, not reducing pay or increasing hours. The Supreme court's Constitution decision has done no harm there.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Cadets of the United States Military Academy, who attained 91 per cent or more on the merit rolls in their respective classes, were awarded the insigne, the five-pointed star, at a regimental parade. Cadets declared "distinguished" for the past academic year, include: First class, John B. Davenport, Jr., Hampton, Va., and William W. Lapsley, Selma, Ala.

The City of Bessemer has been given a quantity of material from an old furnace of the T. C. I. Company. The company has offered the city much of the material that is being salvaged from the furnaces, and it will be used for a new city hall, provided a government loan for construction of the building is secured.

Howard H. Houppert, president of Mortimer Jordan Chapter, Rainbow Veterans, announces a caravan has been arranged for Alabama delegates to attend the national convention in Washington July 12 to 15. The cars and gas will be furnished to veterans attending the convention.

An urgent request that a larger number of Civilian Conservation Corps camps be allotted to Alabama and that men from the state enrolled in the corps be assigned to work there insofar as possible, has been laid before Director Fechner by Senators Black and Bankhead.

The Senate has adopted a resolution giving Lieut. Gov. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., the privilege to speak on the floor of the Senate for or against pending legislation. The resolution, however, does not permit the lieutenant governor to vote, except to break a tie.

Two Birmingham high school students were winners in the Federal Housing Administration's educational contest, and stand a chance of winning cash prizes up to $1,000 each. They are Ralph Christian, of Phillips High, and Elizabeth Millard, of Ramsay Tech.

Approximately 8,000 delinquent taxpayers in Jefferson County who still owe $500,000 in last year's taxes, have been granted another 30-day extension to aid them in paying taxes and saving their homes from being sold under the public auction hammer.

The T., A. & G. Railroad has completed the rebuilding of its entire line from Gadsden to Chattanooga. All of the bridges built with heavier steel and 100-pound rails have been put down over the 92-mile stretch. New crossties have been laid.

H. H. Houk, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, is on record as having said, little if any hard-surface paving could be placed on Alabama roads with work-relief funds because of limitations placed upon the spending of the money.

The Public Works Administration has announced that its Alabama engineer has been authorized to receive addtional data on the previously rejected application for $1,000,000 to build a bridge at Mobile, to Dauphin Island.

The Etowah County Board of Education has announced the sale of $50,000 in warrants for a building campaign which will be launched at once. The warrants, bearing 4½ per cent interest, were sold for a premium of $455.

The War Department has announced the following Alabama candidates for admission to West Point: Chester A. May, Jr., Union Springs; Travis L. Maloy, Samson, first alternate; Daniel T. Meadows, Opelika, second alternate.

A comprehensive discussion of county government will be given during the first institute of state and local affairs at the University of Alabama, June 26-28. All residents of Alabama have been invited to attend the institute.

W. M. Thompson, of Gadsden, was elected district governor of Civitan International, Alabama District, in the election of officers as a part of the annual convention. Florence was selected for the 1936 convention.

Ninety thousand acres of submarginal cutover lands, lying west of Eufaula and extending to Mt. Andrew, a distance of 20 miles, have been offered the federal government for a forest and wild life preserve.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has approved the sale of water and electric plants operated in 24 Alabama cities and towns by the Alabama Utilities to the Alabama Water Service Company.

Alabama farmers cooperating in the production adjustment programs for cotton, corn-hogs and tobacco, have been rewarded by $20,214,543 since the Roosevelt farm program was launched two years ago.

Contracts for the construction of a stadium and for additions and alterations for Paul Dunbar Negro High School were authorized at a meeting of the Bessemer Board of Education at Bessemer.

The board of directors of Alabama Power Company have declared their regular quarterly dividends on its preferred stock. These dividends will aggregate approximately $585,000.

The West Point High School of Cullman, Chapter of Future Farmers of America is planning to send a large delegation to the state F. F. of A. meeting at Auburn, July 11-13.

Bids have been asked at Albertville for the redecoration of the exterior of the postoffice and all mail boxes in that city, Postmaster S. B. Hooper has stated.

With the Always Popular Ruffles

PATTERN 2220



Perhaps the reason girls love ruffles is because men "adore" them. You'll be very definitely "dated" (in more ways than one) when you appear in Fashion's newest scoop—Double Tiered Ruffles—some Sunday afternoon! What more heavenly than 2220 made up in soft powder blue printed chiffon? That ruffle that starts and ends very conservatively at the waistline, looks its fluttery best at the shoulder with the help of the sleeve ruffle! A cool way to eliminate sleeve difficulty, too. The skirt takes just enough flare to give it graceful movement. Less expensive but just as lovely in organdy or sheer print cotton!

Pattern 2220 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

SIMIAN SAGACITY

"Would you consider it a disgrace to be descended from a monkey?"

"Not exactly," answered the professor. "A monkey isn't so bad. He doesn't use alcohol or tobacco or profanity, and in moments calling for discretion knows exactly when to climb a tree."

Final Alibi

Tombstone Dealer (after several futile suggestions)—Would just a simple "Gone Home" do for an inscription?

The Widow—I guess that will be all right. It was always the last place he ever thought of going.—Wisecracker.

Aid to (H)earing

Teacher — Jack, why are you scratching your ear so hard?

Jack—Because I'm the only one who knows where it itches.—Washington Post.

WNU—8 25—35



Cottons of New Style Importance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SUMMER cottons were never so lovely as they are this year, when their new fashion importance has caused them to be styled as carefully and as beautifully, and often as formally as the most expensive silks. They have blossomed forth in the stores in such alluring array that even if you have forgotten how to thread the bobbin of your sewing machine, you will find yourself buying dress-lengths for your own sports and daytime summer clothes and for pretty frocks for your little girl.

With cottons being declared so really high-fashion this season, at the same time so practical and inexpensive, it is no wonder they are creating such a furore in the style realm, they are simply irresistable. Then, too, they include such a wide variety of weaves to choose from, there is not the slightest difficulty in finding a proper kind for any pattern you may have selected.

Seersuckers are of course big news—and there are several types that merit attention for street and sports wear. The shiroshakker plaids, in very fine-crinkled seersucker, are equally attractive in two tones of one color or in vari-colored designs in bold or small patterns. The sports dress, to the left in the group illustrated, is made of this sort of plaid seersucker. It buttons all the way down the back and proves its practicability in that it may be worn separately or over a play suit of halter bodice and shorts. The ensemble is smart for beach, bicycling or tennis. Anyone who can sew even a little bit can easily make this simply though effectively styled dress.

Lighter in weight are the crepecord seersucker variations with corded lines emphasizing the color stripes in either pastel or high shades. You will have a difficult time choosing between these colorful stripe and the gay seersucker plaids. A dress of each is the best solution to this problem.

Flaxon batistes, which you probably wore in rosebud-sprigged prints when you wore braids and hair ribbons, are just as cool and sheer and dainty as ever. This year they are especially chic in new lively plaid and floral designs. The best of it is you can depend on them being in reliable fast colors.

That smart tailored budget frock which we are picturing to the right is made of one of the fashionable flaxon batistes in very sheer yet firm stripes. You will enjoy a dress like this for summer daytime and spectator-sports wear. One of the fascinations of stripes is they make up so effectively. The gown illustrated is no exception to the rule. This striped batiste comes in red or blue with white or yellow, also brown with orange. The tie and belt of organdie in a matching shade add a pleasing trimming touch. Pleated short sleeves and buttons all the way down the front are nice details.

The little girl is wearing a pretty frock which is made of lightweight crossbar cotton seersucker in red and white. The collar and pocket are piped with bright red.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FLOWER JEWELRY

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The new gold flower-jewelry is so attractive you will fall in love with it at first sight. The centers of the flowers are of turquoise, coral and pearls. The clips fastening this charming black lace-and-net cape with matching halo hat which has a large clip at the back, the bracelets and the ornaments on the lace bag show how decorative and flattering a touch these pretty jewel-centered gold flowers impart to milady's costume. With the now-so-fashionable white chiffon evening gowns you couldn't think of anything more pleasing to wear than a gold flower jewelry ensemble as here pictured. This stunning lace cape-and-hat ensemble was shown in the style revue in connection with the Lace ball recently given in New York.

FASHIONS HAVE NEW ACCENTS OF COLOR

White is still the top, but there are some new notes creeping into the song. They will never be able to steal the place that pure white accents have held for so long, but they are a great boon to those whose skin doesn't take kindly to white. With navy, with black or with brown a deep shade of pink, called desert rose is used. In pique or silk it makes gilets and collars and bunches of flowers for the neckline of a frock.

Chamois is the other color that is stealing into the accessory picture—the real thing or rough silk that is dyed the same tone. When the leather is used it makes belts and ascot scarfs, to be worn with navy or gray when matched to chamois gloves and bag.

Just as there are new colors in accessories, so are there new colors in hosiery. There is a coppery shade that blends beautifully with brown or tan ensembles, to be worn with brown shoes.

Peasant Influence Noted in Various Dress Items

The peasant influence is felt in all sorts of angles of female attire this season. Blouses go in for great big sleeves that are banded tight at the wrist, embroidery of peasant motive is used on dresses and good-looking sports oxfords have thick soles stitched in hemp.

One of the smartest results of the "back-to-the-soil movement" is a two-piece Paquin daytime dress in a soft shade of blue. The straight skirt is given fulness by small kick pleats in front. The rounded high neck is formed by a sunburst of wide tucks and is edged by a band of blue pearls and metal which continues on the left shoulder to form an epaulette.

Chiffon Blouses

Gay blouses of chiffon in such shades as turquoise, chartreuse, mauve, beetroot and coral are going to look awfully smart with white crepe suits this summer

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
©, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 23

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 1:6-8; 13:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Sharing the Good News of Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Goes Preaching.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Can I Do for Missions?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Missionary Purpose of the Church.

God is, in his essential being, merciful and compassionate. All his promises to and actions toward man have been with redemptive ends.

I. Israel a Missionary Nation.

Following the apostasy of the whole race, God called Abraham to become the head of a race through whom all the nations of the earth were to be blessed (Gen. 12:1-3). The first gospel promise, that of Genesis 3:15, was to become an actuality through the missionary activities of the Jewish people.

1. The nations of the earth invited to look to God (Isa. 55:22). Israel was called to be the peculiar witness to the nations of Jehovah, the one God Deut. 6:4).

2. Christ given as a light to the nations (Is. 49:6). Christ is the way, the truth, and the life (John 14:6). Christ is the light of the world (John 8:12).

3. Jonah, a Jew, goes as a missionary to a Gentile city (Jonah 3:1-10). Jonah is prophetic of the nation and God's purpose for the Jews. While the chosen nation has been disobedient to God as Jonah was, yet after severe chastisement they shall fulfill the divine purpose.

II. The Church a Missionary Organization.

The very genius of the Church is propagation through devout missionary effort.

1. The apostolic commission (Matt. 28:18, 20).

a. The authority of Jesus (v. 18). God gave him all authority in heaven and earth. b. The commission of the apostles (vv. 19, 20).

(1) It was to teach, that is, make disciples of all nations (v. 19). They were to make known to the world that Christ died to save sinners.

(2) Baptize those who believed. This baptism was to be in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, indicating that the believer has been brought into definite relationship to each member of the Holy Trinity.

(3) To teach the disciples obedience (v. 20). Profession is not enough. Oberience must issue.

c. The all-sufficient promise (v. 20). There would constantly be the blessing and fellowship of the all-powerful Savior and Lord.

2. The missionary program (Acts 1:6-8). The Church is under solemn obligation to witness to all the world of the gracious salvation which has been provided in Christ.

3. The first foreign missionaries (Acts 13:12). The occasion for this enterprise was a meeting of certain prophets and teachers at Antioch. While these ministers were engaged in praying, the Lord laid heavily upon their hearts the evangelization of the world. This marks the beginning of foreign missions as the deliberately planned enterprise of the Christian Church.

4. Preaching the gospel in Europe (Acts 16:6-10). Paul's inclination was to tarry in Asia Minor preaching the Word, but he was carried along by the Spirit. The Holy Spirit is just as active in closing doors as in opening them. The time had come for the gospel to begin its conquest of another continent. Paul, being hemmed in on all sides, was given the vision of a man of Macedonia pleading for help.

5. Preaching Christ before Agrippa (Acts 26:12-20). Paul, having been brought before the king, took advantage of the opportunity to witness to him of the Savior. Observe,

a. His manner of life (v. 12). He showed that he had been in strictest accord with the most rigid sect of the Jews. b. His supernatural conversion (vv. 13-15). Christ had appeared to him on the way to Damascus and revealed himself to him. c. Jesus Christ commissioned him for a work (vv. 16-18). He was sent to the Gentiles to open their blind eyes, to turn them from darkness to light and from the power of Satan to God. d. His consecration (vv. 19, 20). He rendered immediate obedience to his commission. He showed that the opposition which he now experienced was due to his vigorous prosecution of his work.

The Foot of the Rainbow

The foot of the rainbow is never where you think it is. Perhaps there is a pot of gold there, but there are many more pots of gold that you will pass on your way to realize your dreams. Some men have the vision to see them.

The True End of Life

Happiness is the true end and aim of life. It is the task of intelligence to ascertain the conditions of happiness, and when found the truly wise will live in accordance with them.

No Place for Good Old Mule in Modern Armies

Ten thousand spectators looked on with bewilderment, officers with a score of years' service stood by in amazement. There was "something wrong" as the 12,000 troops at Schofield barracks, largest army post in the United States, passed in review before Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, new commandant of the Hawaiian department.

Infantry brigades passed on in rank after rank; tanks rumbled and roared and lurched; motor trucks of the field trains sped across the huge field; signal corps cars with their loads of carrier pigeons raced along; light field artillery and the heavy guns swept past the reviewing stand; bands tooted and thumped—but there was something decidedly wrong, something missing.

It was the good old army mule. Not a single mule had been used. It was the first time in the history of the Hawaii department that a complete divisional review had been staged without the appearance of any mules. The review was completely motorized.

Poet's Home Restored

The boyhood home of Eugene Field, at 634 South Broadway, St. Louis, has been restored to its condition in 1850. It will be opened to the public as a museum in September.—Literary Digest.

KOOL-AID IN 6 FLAVORS AT GROCER'S 20 MAKES 5¢ FROZEN SUCKERS

FLY-TOX Why do you spray? FOR RESULTS! Will a cheap quality spray do the job?...IT WILL NOT What's the answer? REFUSE SUBSTITUTES Demand FLY-TOX BEST BY 10,000 TESTS KILLS FLIES SPIDERS & MOSQUITOES

Cuticura Talcum Powder Comforts + Refreshes
Pure, medicated and mildly antiseptic, it cools and soothes the skin, protecting against chafing and irritation. It absorbs perspiration and imparts a delicate fragrance. Ideal for every member of the family.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.
Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.
Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.
DOAN'S PILLS

Wintersmith's Tonic
Not only the old reliable remedy for
MALARIA
in all of its forms, but
A Good General Tonic
which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.
USED FOR 65 YEARS

WITH AUNT LUCY'S BLESSING!



"I DIDN'T suppose coffee could harm anyone...except, of course, children!"

"Oh, yes...many adults, too, find that the caffein in coffee can upset nerves, cause indigestion, or prevent sound sleep!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you...try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make...and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too...and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 6-20-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
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Street
City State
Fill in completely—print name and address
This offer expires December 31, 1935

CALERA NEWS

Those who attended the Silver Wedding Anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeffers, in Birmingham, Saturday evening, June 8th, were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Mrs. Jasper Holcombe, Mrs. Zollie Cowart, Mrs. Jud Salter of Opelika, and Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon.

Mrs. J. W. Fishburn was at home Saturday afternoon, June 15th, from 4:00 to 6:00, in honor of her little daughter, Norma Gay, first birthday. Cake and cream was served on the lawn.

Miss Helen Barnes, of Plantersville, returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Jones, Jr., of Birmingham, are spending several days with their parents.

Miss Nora Marshall, of San Antonio, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Fishburn.

Mr. T. C. McKibbon is improving from a recent illness at his home.

Mr. Zollie Cowart, Jr., is attending Massey's Business College in Birmingham.

Mrs. John Denham and family, spent the week-end in Lanette, Ala., Mrs. Jim Denham returning for a visit.

Miss Eunice Moss, of Columbiana, is the guest of Mrs. H. T. Brown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Gene, spent Sunday in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. Hilda Sebert Dormage, age 25, passed at the home of her mother, Saturday night, June 8th. Services were conducted at the Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, with Rev. W. H. Haddock officiating, assisted by the Rev. Smith. Those surviving are Mr. Dormage and daughter, her mother, one brother, and five sisters. Interment in the New Salem Cemetery, with Rogan, of Montevallo, in charge.

Miss Lula Killingsworth has returned home after a weeks visit with friends and relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crowson's dinner guests, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sumner and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pope and son, of Yayetteville.

Rev. W. H. Haddock is conducting a 10 day revival at the Baptist Church, with Rev. Head assisting. Mrs. Head is in charge of the music. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Judson Townsly, of Ensley, spent the week-end with Mrs. Jake Johnson.

Mr. J. H. Crawford left Monday for Birmingham to visit relatives.

Mrs. D. L. Martin was in Calera, Sunday, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen.

Misses Louise and Helen Johnson are improving after a tonsilitis operation in Birmingham, Sunday.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. Jud Salter and children, and Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon, spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Miss Neva Jane Key is reported to be improving after a recent illness.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mrs. Lesley this week.

Mrs. Bert Dodge spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Lois Brannon, of Tarrant City, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. John Denham.

Mrs. J. M. Wallace is visiting relatives in Centerville this week.

Miss Helen Long is reported improving after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin motored to Tuscaloosa, Wednesday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle.

Mr. Harrison Holcombe, of Shelby Springs, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones.

Miss Elsie Lockeridge entertained the Epworth League at her home, Wednesday evening, with a weiner roast.

Miss Jane Pitts, of Clanton, has returned home after a weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. Guy Roberts, and Miss Zemma Holcombe.

Mrs. O. E. Dykes and son, of Mt. Pinson, are the guests of relatives here this week.

Rev. N. Covington, of Birmingham, has returned home after a weeks visti with Rev. and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. W. B. Askins has returned home after two weeks visit in Birmingham.

Miss Aubrey John Williams, of Columbiana, is the guest of Mrs. B. F. Jarvis, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd's dinner guests, Thursday, were: Rev. W. H. Haddock, Rev. and Mrs. Head, of Georgia, and Mrs. Will Ivy Brown, of Ozark, Alabama.

Those attending the Summer School at Alabama College, are Mrs. P. H. Barnes, Mrs. Standifer, of Gadsden, Alabama; Miss Irene Miller, Mr. Billy Tom Miller; Misses Ella Ree Saunders, Laura Garrett, Elsie Lockeridge and Junior Long.

Mrs. Norman Peterson and son, are visiting relatives in Atlanta for ten days.

Messrs Clayton Wallace, Albert Askins, and Quinton Culver, entertained a swimming party and marshmellow roast at Yamakita, Tuesday evening.

Miss Eunice Sloan, of Birmingham, is spending her vacation at home with her parents.

BLUE SPRINGS

A. P. Merrell, of Birmingham, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oma Argo, of Sylacauga, spent the week-end with J. A. Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miner, of Clanton, spent last week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shaw, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Richard.

Miss Vivian Nolen, of Columbiana, spent the week-end with Mrs. Alice Lyon and family.

Mrs. Arthur Whorton spent several days last week in Birmingham with her sister who is ill.

Mrs. Clara Powell and children, Eva and Katie Lou, of Columbiana, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Nolen and family.

Mrs. Martin Vick spent last week in Sylacauga with her daughter, Mrs. Drayton Cardwell.

Miss Effie Smith, of Columbiana, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miner spent the week-end with relatives in Chapel Community.

Mrs. Leo Blatzer, of Birmingham, spent Thursday night with relatives here.

Mrs. Boyd Baker, of Wilsonville, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Vick and Mrs. Etta Hughes recently visited Mrs. Mike Gardner at Keawah, who is seriously ill.

T. C. I. COMPANY TO HOLD OPENING OF MODEL NEW STEEL-CLAD HOMESTEAD

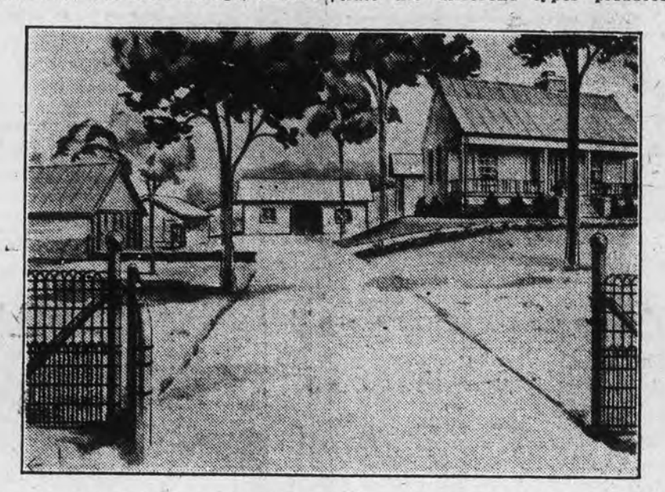
Tennesteel Homestead on Red Mountain Demonstrates Advantages of Steel in Home and Farm Building

June 22nd is the date set by officials of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company for the official opening of Tennesteel Homestead—the model, new steel-clad homestead development recently constructed by the company near the crest of Red Mountain, bordering the Montgomery Highway on the outskirts of Birmingham, to illustrate the advantages of sheet steel in homestead construction.

Governor Bibb Graves, Commissioner of Agriculture R. J. Goode, Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and many prominent agricultural authorities have accepted invitations of the company to attend the opening of the new development.

Tennesteel Homestead occupies a tract of four acres on the Southern slope of Red Mountain. It comprises a modern steel-clad cottage, two-car garage, barn, poultry house and corn crib. All buildings are constructed of Tennessee Sheet Steel, applied over wooden framing.

Of particular interest is the new steel-clad, four room cottage, which is



equally adapted to the requirements of the farm or urban center. Tennessee Company officials foresee a vastly increased use of this type construction in rural districts and communities removed from fire protection and in urban areas where landlords have suffered heavy losses in recent years through vandalism.

Except for the wood framing, floors and trim, which are said to lend themselves better and more economically to small, low cost housing, the Tennesteel cottage, is built of Tennessee Steel Sheets rolled at Fairfield. Siding of the cottage is of painted steel weatherboard sheets, applied over a wooden frame; the roof of V-crimped steel sheets; the ceiling and interior walls of beaded steel sheets. Proper insulation both against summer's heat and winter's chill has been amply provided. Wall board insulation has been placed between the studs and both the outside and inside sheets. Four inches of mineral wool insulation is used between the joists and ceiling sheets.

Just south of the cottage is the durable and trim two-car garage, designed for use on farms or for city homes. Back of the home is the steel clad, sanitary poultry house, built to accommodate one hundred hens, where poultry is securely guarded against depredations of marauding animals, which often take such heavy toll of young chicks and feeds. A modern steel clad two-stall stable incorporates in both design and construction the best thought of Southern agricultural college authorities and practical farmers. It is planned especially to meet conditions found on the average Southern farm and like the other structures in the farmstead group is fire and lightning resistant. A steel corn crib is situated a few yards from the dwelling.

At Tennesteel Homestead, particular attention has been paid to the fencing. Various types of fencing, all made in the company's wire mill at Fairfield, have been erected to illustrate the different types produced. Ornamental lawn fences surround the front and sides of the premises. Fields are enclosed with American Wire Fence and National Wire Fence, the poultry yard with American Poultry and Rabbit Fence. All fence is erected on steel posts.

Grounds of the development will be farmed and used to demonstrate the advantages of Basic Slag, a plant food and soil conditioner, produced in the United States exclusively by the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company.

Tennesteel Homestead will be in charge of caretakers and open to visitors at all times, after June 22nd.

Young Calves Need Some Grain Feed

AUBURN, Ala.—Yearling heifers and 2-year-olds may be fed at this season on pasture alone, but the calves under 6 or 8 months of age require some grain feeding in addition to grass in order to keep thrifty and growing, advises W. H. Eaton, of the dairy division of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

"Most pastures may be improved by mowing several times during the summer to control the crop of weeds," he says. "Bitter weeds should not be clipped too low at the first mowing as this may cause seed to form so low as to be difficult to clip at later mowings."

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops.
COLDS first day. Tonic & Laxative

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 7:15 — 2nd Show 8:45

Friday-Saturday, June 21-22
William Collier, Sr. and Lucille Gleason, in
"SUCCESSFUL FAILURE".
Serial, Red Rider No. 10.
Also Comedy.

Monday-Tuesday, June 24-25
Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, in
"GREAT HOTEL MURDER".
Comedy, A Nose For News.

Wednesday-Thursday, June 26-27
Ralph Bellamy and Tala Birell, in
"AIR HAWKS".
Comedy, Gold Getters.

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

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FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

Yamakita Now Open

Everybody Is Cordially Invited To
YAMAKITA To Enjoy A SWIM.

Cold Drinks and Candy sold on the grounds. Arrange to meet your friends in this delightfully cool spot, and enjoy the most popular playground in Shelby County.

J. R. McMILLAN, Owner — C. A. ROBINSON, Mgr.

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the
HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL

YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up
W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.



The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

Protective
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
S. F. Clabaugh, President
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

There Should Be A Protective Life Insurance Policy In Every Home In Shelby County.

HARRY GORDON,
Columbiana, Alabama

WALTER WEEMS,
Montevallo, Alabama
Agents.

Welcome to
TENNESTEEL
MODEL HOMESTEAD



WE cordially invite you to visit Tennesteel Homestead. This model group of steel-clad structures has been erected by this company near the crest of Red Mountain, bordering the Montgomery Highway, just outside the city limits of Birmingham, to mark the advent of the new steel era in farmstead and homestead construction. It will be open to the public June 22nd and thereafter. Visit it the next time you come to Birmingham.

TENNESSEE COAL, IRON & RAILROAD CO.
Birmingham, Alabama

United States Steel Corporation Subsidiary


Mrs. Blankenship


Phil Goller


Mrs. Tidabach


Maggie Dudley

Fewer Aches and Pains
More Health and Pleasure

PAIN drags you down—physically, mentally, morally.

Why continue to endure it? Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for *Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic,* and *Periodic Pains.* They seldom fail.

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills are pleasant to take and prompt to act. They do not upset the stomach, cause constipation or leave you with a dull, depressed feeling.

Ask your druggist or any of the hundreds of thousands enthusiastic users. Probably you too can find relief.

I think all Dr. Miles medicines are wonderful, but Anti-Pain Pills are my favorite.
Mrs. Doc Blankenship, Stamford, Texas

I have used your Anti-Pain Pills only a short time, but they have given me prompt relief. They did for me in a week more than any other medicine I had taken for a year. Phil Goller, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

I am never without Anti-Pain Pills. I think they are much better than anything else I have ever used. Sometimes when I am tired and nervous, and feel like I would go under, I take two Anti-Pain Pills and in a sort time I feel like a different person. Mrs. S. Tidabach, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been used in my home with wonderful results. I recommend them.
Maggie Belle Dudley, Vanceboro, N. C.

Your Anti-Pain Pills helped me a great deal. I have used them for years. I carry them everywhere in my purse and always keep them in the house. They have saved me a great many sick headaches.
Mrs. Jennie Neill, Coronado, Calif.



DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935 — NUMBER ELEVEN

Registered In Chancery 7-5-35

ADULT SCHOOLS OF COUNTY CLOSE ON THURSDAY, JUNE 20

The Adult Schools of Shelby County closed Thursday, June 20th, after a most successful year, under the supervision of Loretta Head.

There were nineteen schools in Shelby County with a net enrollment of 918 persons between the ages of 16 and 80. 319 of these members were illiterate; that is, below the 4th grade level. 176 have learned to read and write during the year.

There were classes in Dramatics, General Education, Home Economics, Home Making and Literacy. The pupils were also instructed in Health and Sanitation.

Below are some of the things done and sponsored by Class activities:

I. Health Classes

1. Number of demonstrations—Care of Sick, 40. 2. Number of demonstrations—Infant care, 10. 3. Number of home screened, 12. 4. Number of physical examinations secured, seven.

II. Home Making Classes

1. Sewing (Number of classes) 24. Number of garments made for Man, 15; Woman, 200; Children, 179. 2. Handcrafts—a. Embroidered articles, 185. b. Crocheted articles, 75. c. Quilts and coverlets. 119. d. Curtains, 46 pairs. e. Rugs, 54. f. Baskets, 23. g. Miscellaneous articles, 156.

3. Cooking—a. Preparation of foods, 97 demonstrations. b. Preservation of foods, 26 demonstrations.

4. Budgets kept—a. Personal, 4. b. Farm and Home, 4.

5. Gardens planted—Family, 62.

6. Furniture reconditioned, 8 pieces.

7. Community Meetings—a. Music, 52. b. Quiltings, 40. c. Miscellaneous, 31. d. Debates, 5. e. Picnics, 9. f. Socials, 48. g. Health, 19.

WOMAN OF 81 WANTS DIVORCE FROM HUSBAND WHO DOESN'T TRUST HER

DONIPHAN, Mo.—"Aunt Sarah" Jane McNabb, 81, after 65 years of married life, wants a divorce from her 85-year-old husband who accused her of "running around with other men."

Unless Circuit Judge R. I. Cope changes his mind, she'll never get it.

"We just ain't been worshippin' the Lord like we ought to," she told Judge Cope June 21st.

"She went to Oklahoma," L. C. McNabb, retired farmer, countered.

"I wrote her and told her if she would quit running around with other men and come back home it would be all right. I didn't mean by that, judge, that she was doing nothing wrong."

Judge Cope ordered McNabb to pay his wife $10 monthly until his final decision is handed down. Asked how long that would be, Judge Cope said "unless I change my mind, I'll never render a decision."

Legislators Win Salary Hike Suit

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The injunction to prevent Alabama legislators from boosting their own pay $2.00 to $6.00 a day was dissolved here today by Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones, who held the increase constitutional.

John A. Yung, attorney for W. B. Leedy, Birmingham real estate man, who obtained the injunction, indicated that Mr. Leedy will not appeal.

"We would like to appeal to the Supreme Court to have the injunction reinstated," Mr. Yung said, "but there is the possibility of heavy costs if the high court should uphold Judge Jones' ruling.

"Mr. Leedy does not feel he can stand the liability of these costs by himself and no one has volunteered to share the cost with him."

Farmers Union Will Meet Here, June 29

The Shelby County Farmers Union will meet at the Courthouse in Columbiana on next Saturday afternoon, June 29th, at 2:00 p. m. The State President, R. H. Sartain, and State Secretary, W. C. Irby, will address the members.

All farmers and interested citizens are cordially urged to be present as matters of vital importance will be discussed.

M. R. DOUGLAS,
County Secretary,
Montevallo, Ala.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Technical editor, and senior and associate technical editors, $3,200 to $4 600 a year, Forest Service, Department of Agriculture.

Commercial illustrator, $1,800 a year, and assistant commercial illustrator, $1,620 a year, Farm Credit Administration.

All states except South Dakota, Utah, Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF STATE TO USE NEW BOOKS NEXT YEAR

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—New textbook adoptions for the Alabama public schools, announced June 21st, reflect face-to-face with the problems of modern times.

The high school books include many titles on economics and government.

Rexford Guy Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture and one of the advance guard in the New Deal forces, is co-author of "Our Economic Society and Its Problems," adopted for use in the senior three grade of Alabama high schools beginning next session.

The list of high school books, announced by J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, includes the following representative new titles with emphasis on realistic problems: "Our Environment, Its Relation To Us," "The Growth of A Nation," "Our World Today," "Literature and Living," for junior one grade; "Cooperative Citizenship," junior three; "Our Nation's Development," senior two; "Unified American Government" and "The Nations at Work," senior three.

The majority of textbooks in both high school and elementary grades are new selections.

Reductions in the prices of the new textbooks will result in a total saving of $367,000 during the next six years, if each pupil is supplied with a complete set of books during that period, educators announced.

TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE DEMOCRAT:

After July 1st, we will have to discontinue your paper unless your subscription is PAID. Postal rules and regulations forbid its continuance without remuneration. We have endeavored during the past three years to give you the latest, accurate news in your respective communities, in the County, and in the State. We have enjoyed the largest circulation of any paper in the County, and your loyalty and cooperation has made this record possible. We deeply appreciate your personal interest, and your friendly and helpful suggestions. It is your paper and we cordially invite you to make use of the columns of the Democrat for any constructive publicity needed in your section of the County. Thanking you in advance and hoping to hear from you, we remain, Yours very truly,

THE PUBLISHERS.

Vaudeville Revue At Fourmile, June 29th

FOURMILE, Ala.—There will be presented at the Fourmile School on Saturday, June 29th, at 7:30 p. m., a Western Vaudeville Revue, featuring "Mack and Johnston"; Marie Mack, Blues singer; Walter Johnston, Tap Dancer; and other attractive acts on this program. Benefit of the Singing School. Admission 10c and 20c.

Old Age Pensions And Insurance Will Start July 1st In All States That Match Government Money

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Roosevelt social security program, administration leaders said Friday, eventually will cover more than 25,000,000 persons.

Under provisions of the legislation—now before the House for action on Senate amendments—the federal government would begin July 1st paying a maximum of $15.00 monthly to needy persons over 65 years of age or to needy blind, provided the sum is matched by the states. For the first two years, however, states without pension laws would not have to match this sum, according to the bill as passed by the Senate.

The measure would appropriate $100,000,000 for such persons next year. In addition, this money will be used to aid dependent and crippled children, destitute mothers, and for other welfare purposes. Just how many needy aged will be aided at this time is not known. Estimates are that there are about 10,000,000 persons over 65 in the United States, but not all of them require such financial assistance.

Beginning in 1937 employers and employes will be taxed to provide old age pensions for those now working. The workers will get the pensions when they become 65. This tax starts at 1 per cent each on employes and employers in 1937 and ranges up to 3 per cent in 1949. It applies to salaries up to $3,000. These pensions will range from $10.00 to $85.00 monthly. Companies which have private pension systems would not be affected by the tax under an amendment which the Senate attached to the legislation.

Administration leaders estimate that by 1950 this payroll tax will yield $2,000,000,000 annually, and that 25,000,000 workers will be entitled to the pensions when they reach the retirement age.

Those who are now 65 and are destitute will continue to receive up to $15.00 a month from the federal government, plus the state contribution as long as they live. The other plan, which provides for the taxes is designed for the men and women now employed.

The benefits those now working will receive will depend upon the length of time they have been employed and have paid the tax into the benefit payment fund. A person earning an average monthly salary of $100 would receive the following benefits, based on length of employment:

Years of Employment	Benefit
5	$17.50
10	$22.50
15	$27.50
20	$32.50
25	$37.50
30	$42.50
45	$53.75

Farm labor, domestic help, government, casual or charity workers are not included in the plan.

Another major feature of the security program is the unemployment insurance provision. Under this employers of four or more persons will be taxed at the rate of one per cent beginning next year and increasing to three per cent by 1938 on their payrolls to set up a general fund to pay benefits in depression times.

The employers will be able to get a 90 per cent credit on payments made to approved state unemployment insurance funds. The amount of benefits will be fixed by state law. The amount expected from this tax is $1,000,000,000 yearly.

Altogether, administration leaders said, the entire program contemplates eventual expenditures of between four and five billion dollars annually, more than the normal present cost of running the government.

A board of three, each member receiving $10,000 annually, will administer the act.

Secretary Perkins predicts that within the next year 20 states will set up unemployment insurance systems and that 35 states will have old age pensions systems. Twenty-eight now have the pension systems.

Garnishment Ruling Declared Optional

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Salaries of state officials and employes can be garnisheed only with consent of state officials Atty.-Gen. Albert A. Carmichael ruled June 21st in an opinion replying to an inquiry by State Comptroller Charles W. Lee.

Explaining the ruling, the attorney-general said that "garnishment may issue only after final judgment after suit for the debt, and even then only with the consent of the state officials."

"Consent of the state officials was construed as the official in charge of the department in which the "official" or "employe" is employed.

SEEN AND HEARD

By BILL SIMS

Well, well its awfully good to be back in deah ole Columbiana again. I sincerely want to thank you for the "get well quick" cards, they really helped. And now if you can still take it, I'll keep on writing my krazy lines.

Congratulations, I wish to bestow upon the baseball team for one of the quick'est of quickies I witnessed last Thursday. Really boys for a once a week afair you should'ent play so fast. Incidently if you want to see a good ball game, come up every Thursday p. m.

Tears and grief stood dormant Sunday last when "that man" left and took his "flying jenny" with him. I know the kiddies had a swell time, and still believe that ma and pa had a better time. Many a hungry husband found no food upon coming home, just a note that said:

Darling Hubby:

You will find a can of beans on the table, the can opener is in the cabinet. I'll be on hoss number 7 at the Merry-Go-'Round.

Wifie.

One of the newest inovacations that went down upon the streets of our fair village, and upon the pages of Mayor Gordons dairy, are the yaller stripes which compose the parallel parking law, which was brought into this borrough for the sole purpose of giving native women drivers more room down the center asle. Of course when you're caught between two closely parked autos all you have to do is count up to ten and then get out and walk home. We feel confident that the new idea will work, in fact two different organizations will be helped in this non-prosperity age, first the local garage, when other cars get through bumping and pushing your car around all you have to do is take your buggie down and have the permanent waves smoothed out of the fenders. Secondly, by the time we get familar with all the yellow stripes, circles, boxes and barrels, the optometrist will have completed a landslide business. So mister what have you got to loose besides a bumper?

Mr. and Mrs. to be Elliott were seen arm-in-arming it down main street evidently very happy. We understand that the bell will ring sometime in July, remember, the Baer-Braddock party only lasted fifteen rounds. This column sincerely wishes this young couple eternal hapiness and contentment.

Now if you will excuse me I'll remain your kibitzing correspondent, who just read in the local scandel sheets: that to be elligble to go around with a married lady, you must be able to go five rounds with her busbando

—Bill Sims.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF SHELBY COUNTY MEET HERE, JUNE 18

On June 18th, 1935, at the call of President Homer J. Walton, the young Democrats of Shelby County assembled in the Courthouse for their first business meeting. A reorganization of the entire county will soon be perfected. Officers elected at this meeting included: Homer J. Walton, president; Yeager Horn, Secretary and Treasurer; and R. T. McGraw, of Vincent, Member of the State Executive Committee.

The Charter has been received from State Headquarters and work is going forward in each precinct in the county. The personnel of the Young Democrat Executive Committee will be announced at an early date. A full representation from various Beats in the county is urged to be present before these important positions are filled.

President Walton requests the Ladies to take advantage of this Party organization and meet with them at the next announced session. Ages eligible are from 19 to 39 years. Five hundred members is the ambitious goal set for Shelby County by this enthusiastic group of young Democrats.

Sheriffs Get Fees In New Ruling

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Sheriffs are entitled to fees of $2.00 a day for attending criminal court when juries are summoned, but not for appearance in justice of the peace courts, Atty.-Gen. Albert A. Carmichael ruled June 21st.

Negro Wedding At Montevallo, July 1st

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—There will be staged at the American Legion Hut in Montevallo, on Monday, July 1st, 7:00 p. m., a Negro Wedding. The ceremony will be performed by Preacher Moore. Admission 10c-15c.

AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN MOBILE

MOBILE, Ala.—Chairman Inge, of the General Committee in charge of the Alabama Department Convention, American Legion, which begins at Mobile July 14th, has given notice to Legionnaires that they should make reservations for quarters as soon as possible, writing Chairman James E. Duggan, of the Housing Committee. care of Legion Headquarters, Battle House, Mobile, Alabama.

As many of the former Service men as desire to go in barracks can be accommodated at the low rate of fifty cents per day and those desiring rooms with bath and garage at private residences will pay one dollar.

The Mobile city commission has turned over to Convention managers two down-town fire stations, equipped with showers and sanitation, to be used as barracks, if desired, and the National Guard Armory is also available for this purpose.

Other visitors, in addition to registered members of the Legion and Auxiliary, will be provided with quarters on making request to the Housing Committee, and many of the most desirable homes in the city are being opened for the Convention period, to delegates and visitors.

Hotels, large and small, can accommodate approximately 1100 guests, and advance reservations indicate that these will be filled early in the four-days session. Chairman Inge gives assurance that all will be taken care of. The big entertainment feature is a boat trip to the Gulf on Tuesday, July 16th.

NEWS OF COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

The results of games played Thursday, June 20th, are as follows:

Montevallo 0 at Columbiana 4.
Helena 9 at Boothton 8.
Siluria 9 at Aldrich 6.

The results of games played Saturday, June 22nd, are as follows:

Columbiana 12 at Montevallo 4.
Aldrich 7 at Siluria 4.
Boothton 4 at Helena 5.

Games scheduled for Thursday, June 27th, are as follows:

Boothton at Columbiana.
Siluria at Montevallo.
Helena at Aldrich.

Games scheduled for Saturday, June 29th, are as follows:

Columbiana at Boothton.
Montevallo at Siluria.
Aldrich at Helena.

Games scheduled for next Thursday, July 4th, are as follows:

Boothton at Columbiana. (Double-header)
Helena at Siluria. (Double-header)
Aldrich at Montevallo. (Double-header)

MISS JEAN LETSON WINS SCHOLARSHIP TO COLLEGE CAMP

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The three winners of the scholarships offered to the Alabama College Camp for Girls are Misses Sarah V. Gammage, Birmingham; Jean Letson, Columbiana, and Ann Canon, Opelika.

Miss Letson has a record of unusual versatility at Shelby County High School. She has been president of both the Girls' Athletic Association and the Dramatic Club. She has also been a member of the student council, cheer leader, a member of the school paper staff and a member of the Tennis Club.

Miss Gammage has taken part in several plays and other auditorium work at Kennedy School. She was the honor camper of the girls' camping group at Camp Cosby last Summer. She has held a number of important offices in her school and Sunday School.

Miss Canon has been an outstanding student at Opelika High School several years. She has been particularly interested in sports, playing tennis and making her letter in basket ball.

Those awarded honorable mention by the camp scholarship committee are Misses Carolyn Smith, Livingston; Annie Lee Ellis, Orrville, and Martha Asbury, Bessemer.

The camp is to be held July 22nd to August 17th and the scholarship winners may attend for any period of two weeks during that time, according to Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, director. Advance registrations indicate the largest attendance in several years. The camp is open to girls between the ages of 10 and 18.

An added attraction is the availability of the college camp house, library, tennis courts, archery greens, swimming pool, playing fields, gymnasium, dining halls and recital halls.

CCC Enrollment Ruling Clarified

Enrollment of a family member in the Civilian Conservation Corps will not bar any other member of the same family from employment on projects financed through the Government's new $4 880,000,000 work-relief fund, Federal relief authorities have ruled.

The ruling was announced in Birmingham through the office of John D. Petree, Alabama director of the National Emergency County and state NRA head.

Tenant Aid Bill May Not Pass This Time

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senate action on the Bankhead farm tenant bill to provide federal loans to sharecroppers and tenant-farmers to purchase their own lands, was blocked by debate over seating Senator-elect Holt, of West Virginia, and may be postponed until after the Guffey coal control bill, the special tax extension resolution, the AAA amendments, and possibly other measures are disposed of. While Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) will continue his fight for the bill, it is probable that it will be held over until the next session.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Friday, June 28

There will be a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Court House, Friday, June 28th, at 3:00 p. m. This meeting is for the purpose of electing officers for next year. You are urged to attend.

Memorial Services At Old Salem, June 30th

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — Memorial services will be held at Old Salem, two miles north of Montevallo, on Sunday, June 30th, 1935. Brother Gabb, of Bessemer, will have charge of the services. Everyone is invited to come and bring a well filled basket.

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost
Columbiana	8	2
Boothton	5	5
Montevallo	5	5
Siluria	5	5
Helena	5	5
Aldrich	2	8

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Offers Higher Tax and Wealth Reduction Program—Social Security and Wagner-Connery Labor Bills Passed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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SPURRED on by the White House, the house, after a hot debate, passed the Wagner-Connery labor disputes bill by acclamation, and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor hailed it as a "magna charta of labor." As is well known, the federation is the chief beneficiary of the measure, and Green and other labor union leaders had worked unceasingly for its passage.



Sen. Wagner

Opponents of this bill, including constitutional authorities in both parties, have asserted repeatedly that it is unconstitutional, and it is most probable that it will be carried to the Supreme court for an early test.

Every attempt to give the employer an even break with labor was voted down, but the house did accept an amendment making the new labor board an independent agency instead of a part of the Department of Labor as Secretary Perkins had demanded.

As passed by the house, the Wagner-Connery bill provides:

1. For the setting up of a permanent labor relations board of three members, appointed by the President, as an independent agency. The board, or its agencies or agents, is authorized to supervise elections, conduct hearings, and issue cease and desist orders for "unfair labor practices," which are enforceable by the courts.

2. That representatives selected by a majority of a unit of employees for the purpose of collective bargaining shall have the exclusive right to negotiate with the employer. The board may determine the appropriate unit for collective bargaining, whether by plant or craft, etc.

3. That it is an unfair labor practice for employers to restrain, coerce, or interfere with employees in their organization for collective bargaining.

4. That it is an unfair labor practice for employers to "dominate" or contribute financially to any labor organization.

5. That it is an unfair labor practice to encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization for the purpose of making closed shop agreements.

6. A fine of $5,000 or a year in prison for anyone interfering with agents of the board, such as refusing to permit access to books and records.

EVEN Huey Long cheered when President Roosevelt's unexpected message on redistribution of wealth and increase of taxation for the rich was read to congress. The Chief Executive offered a program that he hopes will pay part of the vast expenses of the New Deal and at the same time break up some huge fortunes and check the growth of big corporations. He doesn't expect congress to do the entire job at this session, and the administration leaders at once set about stopping the radicals who wanted immediate enactment.

The President's taxation plan is frankly aimed against the wealthy, especially the men with million-dollar incomes. Of these there were 46 in 1933.

The following legislation he recommended for enactment during the present session in order to obtain ample revenue without hampering enterprise and to distribute tax burdens equitably:

1. High inheritance and gift taxes on "all very large amounts received by any one legatee or beneficiary." Segregation of this revenue for reduction of the national debt.

2. Tax levies to restrict "very great individual net incomes."

3. Substitution of a graduated corporation tax ranging from 10¾ to 16¾ per cent for the existing 13¾ per cent rate.

For consideration at the next session of congress the President proposed:

1. Elimination "of unnecessary holding companies in all lines of business," by discriminatory taxation.

2. Discouragement of "unwieldy and unnecessary corporate surpluses."

3. An amendment of the Constitution to abolish tax exempt securities by authorizing the federal government to tax subsequently issued state and local obligations and state and local governments to tax federal securities.

Treasury officials estimated that about one billion dollars could be expected ultimately from the tax plan submitted. Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee promptly called that body together to consider the proposals.

WITH only six senators voting in the negative, the senate passed the tremendously important social security bill that already had gone through the house. During the five days of debate a number of members, Democrats and Republicans like, had argued earnestly that this measure never would stand up in the Supreme court, but when their names were called nearly every one of them voted for it. The only consistent ones were Moore of New Jersey, Democrat, and Hastings of Delaware, Hale of Maine, Metcalf of Rhode Island, Austin of Vermont and Townsend of Delaware, Republicans. This social security measure will affect about 30,000,000 beneficiaries in the immediate future and by 1960, it is estimated, will cost the federal government more than $3,000,000,000 a year.

These are its main features:

1. An appropriation of $98,491,000 for the fiscal year 1936, including $49,750,000 for grants in aid to states for old age assistance. In addition there are authorized annual appropriations for the old age reserve fund, graduated from $255,000,000 in 1937 to $2,180,000,000 in 1980.

2. Income tax on employees and excise tax on employers, for old age benefits, beginning in each case at 1 per cent of the pay roll in 1937 and reaching the maximum of 3 per cent in 1949. In addition there is a pay roll tax on employers for unemployment insurance, beginning at 1 per cent in 1936, increasing to 2 per cent in 1937, and to 3 per cent, the maximum, in 1938.

3. Grants in aid to states on a matching basis for assistance to persons sixty-five or older, the government's contribution not to exceed $15 per month.

4. Old age benefits after January 1, 1942, ranging from $10 to $85 per month, depending upon the total amount of wages earned after December 1, 1936, and before reaching sixty-five years of age.

5. A 90 per cent credit to employers for taxes paid into state unemployment insurance funds, the other 10 per cent to be apportioned among the states for administration of their unemployment insurance laws.

6. Grants in aid to states for aid to dependent children, the federal government putting up $1 to the state's $2. An appropriation of $24,750,000 is authorized for the fiscal year 1936.

7. Grants in aid to states on an equal matching basis for maternal and child health services. An annual appropriation of $3,800,000 is authorized.

8. Grants in aid to states on an equal matching basis for the care of crippled children. An annual appropriation of $2,850,000 is authorized.

9. An annual appropriation of $1,500,000 through the children's bureau for aiding state public welfare agencies in the care of homeless or neglected children.

10. An annual appropriation of $1,938,000 to be apportioned among the states for vocational rehabilitation.

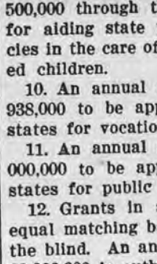
11. An annual appropriation of $8,000,000 to be apportioned among the states for public health services.

12. Grants in aid to states on an equal matching basis for assistance to the blind. An annual appropriation of $3,000,000 is authorized.

13. A social security board of three members in the Department of Labor, to be appointed by the President, each member receiving $10,000 a year.

GREAT BRITAIN'S realistic government finds the best path toward general peace in Europe is conciliation of Germany, so it has yielded to Hitler's naval demands and concluded a bilateral pact with the reich, disregarding entirely the desires and fears of France. The agreement acknowledges Germany's right to build a fleet up to 35 per cent of the tonnage of the British empire, and, what is more important, permits Germany 45 per cent, and in certain circumstances, parity with the empire in submarine tonnage. Submarines were forbidden to Germany by the treaty of Versailles.

EWING Y. MITCHELL, whom President Roosevelt ousted from the position of assistant secretary of commerce because he could not work in harmony with Secretary Roper, retaliated with public charges that "special interests" dominate the Commerce department. He cited especially a government contract with the United States lines for the permanent lay-up of the steamship Leviathan, asserting that it was against the public interest and that "those interested in the company, including P. A. S. Franklin, John M. Franklin, Vincent Astor and Kermit Roosevelt" stood to benefit by it. He also severely criticized the bureau of air commerce and the steamship inspection service.



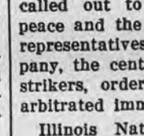
E. Y. Mitchell

No one in the administration seemed disturbed by Mr. Mitchell's outbreak, but the senate committee on commerce at once summoned him to explain and expand his charges. Mr. Mitchell turned out to be an excitable gentleman, prone to jump to conclusions and to voice his opinions rather than facts. He talked a lot about inefficiency, "sinks of corruption," "favoritism and graft" and such things, but he didn't tell the committee much that it didn't already know. He asserted the United States lines, a subsidiary of the International Mercantile marine, had received a "gift" of $1,721,000 through the retirement of the Leviathan.

SENATOR JAMES COUZENS of Michigan has given to the federal government $550,000 to finance a 1,000-acre residence colony for part time industrial workers in the Detroit area. A tract has been purchased nine miles south and west of Pontiac. The project will be controlled by a non-profit corporation and Senator Couzens will have nothing to do with its management.

FORTY prisoners in the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing staged a spectacular revolt against what they said was poor food, and refused to come out of the prison coal mine until their demands were granted. They built fires to keep the guards away from the shaft, but the smoke from these was turned backward and the mutineers tamely surrendered.

POOR old NRA, now just a thing of skin and bones, has a new set of managers. President Roosevelt issued an executive order extending the emaciated affair until April 1 next, in accordance with the resolution adopted by congress, and then announced that James L. O'Neill, vice president of the Guarantee Trust company of New York, would serve as administrator. Assisting the banker in the effort to persuade the public, business men and labor to abide voluntarily by the codes no longer enforceable, and in the assembling of statistics, are Leon C. Marshall, director of the division of review; Prentiss L. Coonley, director of the division of business co-operation, and George L. Berry, assistant to the administrator, representing labor. Mr. Berry, who has been serving as a code administrator, is president of the International Pressmen's union and was once a candidate for nomination for Vice President of the United States.



G. L. Berry

O'Neill, Marshall and Coonley were made directly responsible to the President. An advisory council of six members was named to help them. On this council are Charles Edison and Howell Cheney for industry; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, for labor, and Emily Newell Blair and Walton H. Hamilton for consumers.

AFTER three bloody riots in Omaha's street car strike, in which one man was killed and nearly two hundred were injured, Gov. R. L. Cochran of Nebraska took charge of the situation. State troops were called out to preserve the public peace and the governor, meeting with representatives of the traction company, the central labor union and the strikers, ordered that the dispute be arbitrated immediately.

Illinois National Guardsmen were sent to Freeport where strikers at the Stover Manufacturing plant had fought with deputy sheriffs. Gov. Henry Horner intervened and a basis was reached for settling the strike, which had been in force since May 7. The men were granted a wage increase at least until September 1 next.

President Roosevelt succeeded in averting the threatened strike of bituminous coal miners. Both the operators and the United Mine Workers agreed to a truce until June 30, before which time it is hoped a new wage scale can be formulated and accepted.

SECRETARY OF WAR DERN exonerated Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois of blame for the army air-mail fiasco and merely directed that he be reprimanded for making "inexact, unfair and misleading" statements to the house military affairs committee. This didn't suit certain members of the committee who insist the general should be removed from his command of the army air corps. Representatives William H. Rogers of New Hampshire and Lister Hill of Alabama said they would carry the matter to the floor of the house and there review the evidence the committee took.



Gen. Foulois

In holding that Foulois should receive more drastic punishment than a reprimand, Representative Rogers made public a letter from Secretary Dern to the committee. The letter followed an official War department statement clearing Foulois, whose friends insisted he was being made a scapegoat for the administration air-mail blunder.

"It is affirmatively established," Dern's letter read, "that General Foulois violated the ethics and standards of military service in making statements before your committee which not only were unfair and misleading to the committee itself but which also reflected upon the integrity of his brother officers."

PRESIDENT CARDENAS of Mexico appeared to have come victorious out of a crisis that was precipitated by Plutarco Elias Calles, who was opposing Cardenas' economic policies. The young president forced his entire cabinet to resign and formed another that would support him wholeheartedly.

The Mexican City Catholics, who are pretty much suppressed, took advantage of the presence in the capital of thousands of Rotarians attending their international convention, and held a monster parade with speeches calling for religious liberty

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—Old human nature is working for an early adjournment of congress. It is not so much the heat, although despite the local boosters, Washington is no summer resort. But the senate and house chambers are both air-cooled, and so, for that matter, is the White House. As a matter of fact, the national lawmakers are probably more comfortable here than they would be at home. Not all of them, of course, but most of them.

The answer to the desire for early adjournment has nothing to do with temperature. It is the overpowering sense of futility, developed sharply since the Supreme court decision on NRA. Laws are being passed, which half the members believe will be held unconstitutional by the high court later on. Everything that is being done is frankly and openly admitted by the administration leaders to be of the stop-gap variety.

Hence there is no feeling that what they are doing is really constructive—that it is the kind of thing to which they can point with pride later on—telling their admiring constituents that they helped frame this or that.

Senators have told the writer in the last few days that they feel they are on Ickes' "work relief." Just going through motions on more or less fruitless errands. In short—time serving. But—senators and members of the house are not paid by the day. They are paid by the year. Staying in Washington a month or two longer than is absolutely necessary does not put a penny into their pockets.

Like Home Publicity

All of which might not be important if there was really important work to be done here. Oftimes senators and members of the house figure that it is much better politics for them to stay on the job in Washington than to go home. The publicity in their home-town papers is better. The folks back home think of the congressman as sweating in the sultry heat of Washington, working for their interests. Especially if his secretary is a good letter writer.

But there is very little percentage for that sort of thing in the present situation. The country isn't much interested in this stop-gap legislation. Huey Long managed to get headlines by talking all night to stop a bill, which passed early next morning anyhow. But the average senator doesn't want to do that, and the average representative would be prevented by the rules.

So there has developed a real yen on the part of the legislators to go home. Which may bring about adjournment earlier than most observers have figured—especially right after the NRA decision.

Prior to that the prospect never was for an early adjournment. These dispatches consistently held to the idea of an August adjournment, not on any detailed calculations as to how long the White House "must" list would take, but on the theory that something always turns up to consume time in the senate. And it is the senate, not the house, which determines time.

Joint Selling

A wave of "joint selling companies" is in the offing as a result of the expiration of the codes, and the determination of the administration to prosecute anti-trust suits.

The original bargain of NRA, it will be recalled, was that industry was to agree to pay better wages, work its labor shorter hours, eliminate child labor, and stop chiseling, and in return the government would go lightly on anti-trust prosecutions, permitting all sorts of agreements as to prices, distributions of territory, etc.

Naturally industry liked the latter, whatever it thought about the price it had to pay, and right now it wants to continue the benefits, if any, from what have been regarded as combinations in restraint of trade.

Whereupon many eyes have been turned on the famous Appalachian Coals, Inc., case. This is a case in which a large number of coal producers joined in having one corporation sell their product. The avowed object was to cut selling costs—to abandon the ruinous cost of each coal operator maintaining an office and selling force in every important market.

The government did not like this setup at the time. The Department of Justice pointed out forcefully that actually the selling company in question maintained, in many cases, separate offices and selling organizations for every coal producer it represented.

But the Supreme court, after lengthy arguments and due consideration, held that this practice did not violate the anti-trust laws.

Now there are some who think that the high court took due cognizance of the fact that coal is a more or less distressed industry; that if the same case were presented to the high court affecting a prosperous industry the decision might be different.

Astute lawyers here, looking into the situation for a number of industries, do not think so. They think the language of the court in deciding the NRA case shows conclusively that the court is not willing to temper the Constitution to the shorn lamb.

Here's the Point

The whole point now is whether some industry which, if it attempted to get together and frame price scales for its products or divide up territories in which its various corporations would sell, would run afoul of the anti-trust laws, could avoid this danger by following the Appalachian Coals example.

Determined to enforce the Sherman and Clayton acts, the Department of Justice is concerned over the situation. It fears a number of industries will attempt this plan—far more effective, it believes, than ever were the famous Judge Gary dinners, at which the steel trade fixed prices by mutual consent, thus getting around the law.

All the government agencies, incidentally, are interested, notably that of Public Works Administrator Ickes, who lets out loud blasts every now and then attacking agreements by producers of this or that commodity sold to the government.

Just what Ickes would say if the cement industry had a common selling agency is not hard to imagine. One lawyer, studying the problem for an industry having nothing to do with cement, commented with a grin that his industry would take pains to have different bids submitted by the various units whenever the government wanted any of its products. Thus, he thought, it could avoid running afoul of Ickes and all the departments except that presided over by Homer S. Cummings.

Meanwhile industry generally takes no satisfaction whatever out of the Harrison amendment to NRA extension. As some of the business men here observed, it gives business the right to do everything it could do already without congressional approval, and denies it the right to violate any law.

Question of Power

Not even in the hottest days of dissension between Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and Donald R. Richberg were the friends of the two men further apart than they are right now over the solution to the problem presented by the Supreme court's invalidating the Blue Eagle.

Richberg's followers are all demanding an amendment to the Constitution. That, they contend, is the only way to meet the situation.

Johnson's friends are insisting that there is a perfectly constitutional method of solving the whole problem.

The real difference between the two, which would appear to be a matter for constitutional lawyers to determine, is actually not that at all, but a difference in powers desired for the federal government, with the Richberg crowd being for absolute federal powers. And with the President, very vigorously, siding with the Richberg crowd, but giving the Johnson crowd a chance to show what it can do.

Hence the Shanley bill. This little publicized—so far—document, is threatening to attract a good deal of attention before congress adjourns. It imposes, under the taxing power of the Constitution, an excise tax of $1 a year on every person, firm, corporation, or other form of business enterprise engaged in or whose business directly affects commerce among the states or with foreign nations.

It fixes a 40-hour week, for general practice, noting exceptions. It fixes a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour, saying that piece workers' pay shall be graduated so that the lowest will not fall below the 50-cent-an-hour minimum. It fixes an eight-hour day. It provides for time and a half for overtime in emergency work. It provides for collective bargaining.

Richberg Idea

What is in the minds of the Richberg group is clearly shown by some quotations from the language of the bill. For example:

"Interstate commerce as hereinabove defined is hereby declared to be in the nature of a public utility; and every such enterprise engaged therein shall in respect thereto, and in connection with the payment of the excise tax hereinabove provided and appurtenant thereto, be subject to regulation and control in the manner and with respect to the matters hereinafter provided."

Also:

"The congress hereby finds as a fact and declares that the employment of children in the trades and industries within the jurisdiction of this act, and underpayment of employees and the working of employees for excessive hours and under conditions which are hazardous in nature or dangerous to health, the denial or obstruction to employees of the right to bargain collectively with respect to their wages, hours and other working conditions, and unfair practices or methods of competition affect directly the flow of interstate commerce; and that, to facilitate and promote the full utilization of the nation's productive capacity and the free flow of such commerce, it is necessary and vital that basic standards be laid down with respect thereto."

And:

"Commerce among the states has become so interwoven in the fabric of economic life that our congressional experience and knowledge dictates that finding that those agencies of industry which are directly and immediately linked to interstate commerce must be deemed objects of interstate commerce in the interests of national defense and otherwise for the public welfare."

Senator Borah was not consulted, it might be stated, perhaps unnecessarily. Best judgment is that the constitutional lawyers in the house and senate will relieve the Supreme court of any embarrassment in ever passing on it. But it shows how a good many minds rather important in the New Deal are working.

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The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

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SYNOPSIS

The luck that had brought the Boston Lawrences to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. The death of their poetic father forced the three eldest children to work so that Sam and little Ariel might continue their education. Phil, now twenty-five, had gone into the iron work, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of Clippersville's largest store. Seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem, and Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale. He and Gail had been close friends before he went to college and Gail has visions of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's best friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the house at night for joy rides.

CHAPTER III

—5—

The next day, to all appearances, was like all the other Friday mornings of the year. Sam and Phil got away first of all, leaving a litter of coffee and cold toast on the kitchen table. Gail rushed down next, with her rich hair unwontedly flat and trim, and a kitchen apron replacing the office dress she too often wore into the kitchen.

Then Ariel, looking tired and seeming nervous, came down in a terrible hurry, as usual. As soon as she had departed for school Gail and Edith agreed that she had cried herself to sleep the night before.

"She's such a baby!" Edith said lovingly. Gail made no answer; her patient, level gaze went to far spaces. She mentally wrote and rewrote a suitably casual, yet cordial note of thanks to the sender of the roses.

She stopped at Muller's on her way downtown and bought a box of fine notepaper. The note itself was written at the library a few minutes later.

At the end of the note she added:

"If you can, come and have supper with us very informally—oh, so very informally!—on Sunday."

She thought of this, all day long. "Come and have supper with us informally—oh, so informally!"

But at three o'clock she had something else of which to think, for the telephone in the library rang suddenly, and the voice on the other end demanded Miss Lawrence.

It was Van, cheerful and friendly. What time was he to come to supper, and why put it off until Sunday? This was Friday.

"What the heck are you doing tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow's my Saturday at the library, until nine o'clock."

Gail could hardly bear the happy beating of her own heart as she hung up the receiver. She thought she would suffocate with sheer felicity.

She went home on winged feet, stopping to pick up Edith, to buy the dotted swiss dress. Gail hesitated long over colors, finally deciding on a deep purple. It would be practical, and that shade was always lovely with the dull gold of the Lawrence hair.

This was one of their happy evenings. They strolled home through the shabby streets, admiring gardens, stopping at shop windows. A block before they reached their own corner the Lawrence girls took the footpath through the Morrison place, their hands linked, their voices murmuring along together with the easiness of lifetime intimacy.

"Should you be glad if he was in love with you, Gail?"

"Oh, heavens, I've only seen him once in five years!"

"No, but I mean—should you?"

Gail considered. "Yes, I think I would."

"I don't know that I want you to marry and go away from Clippersville, Sis."

"It mightn't mean that." Gail paused, on the fresh grass that was thickly set with popples and buttercups, under the Morrisons' oaks. She broke into laughter. "Aren't we idiots! To have it all settled but the wedding day!"

"Yes, but it sometimes comes as suddenly as that, Gail."

"I suppose it does," her sister agreed. "I was thinking," she said after a pause, "that we might have Dick on Sunday—that's one more man, if we dance to the phonograph or have games. That's four men to three girls."

"And Ariel really doesn't count as a girl, because she's just a kid," Edith reminded her, approving this plan.

That night, while Edith sewed and Ariel played idly with pen and paper, Gail played solitaire. It had been her custom to do this ever since her father's death.

As she played she kept up a sort of monologue. Sometimes it was in the form of an argument, a dissertation. Often it was odd bits of poetry, or remembered scenes from Dickens or Poe or Stevenson, recalled word for word; most often of all it was improvised, in the form of a story or of biography.

Just how she had begun this she never could remember; it was a family institution now. Phil never went out when Gail started to play cards. Edith was her loyal prompter when Gail forgot a date in some dramatic tale of English history, or tried to remember the source from which some fantastic theory had sprung.

It was all heartening and happy, and especially wonderful to have the evening end with them all wandering upstairs at once, lights out below, everyone at home, safe and united. Gail saw the roses, still bright and fresh, in her room, and sat on the edge of her bed with one shoe on and the other in her hand, for a long, long time, dreaming. It was not imagination then? Van Murchison had sent her those roses. He was coming to supper night after next.

* * * * * * *

Saturdays and Wednesdays, every other month, Gail stayed at the library until it closed at nine o'clock. On these days Edith always came down at about six with a big sandwich and an apple, and Gail and she repaired to the dressing room where Gail devoured the collation, powdered her nose, exchanged the news of the day with her sister, all in ten minutes' time, and returned to the desk refreshed.

Alternate months she went home at noon on Saturdays and Wednesdays, but was on duty all day Sunday, opening the library at ten o'clock and remaining at the desk until five. Gail hated the Sunday duty, but the Saturday nights were for some mysterious reason eternally exciting. There was always a good deal of noise and traffic downtown, the theaters were packed, the streets gaily lighted, and the quiet, shadowy library seemed like a coign of vantage from which she watched the world.

On the particular Saturday evening that followed his arrival in Clippersville Van Murchison came in. Gail was busily stamping and dating, opening and shutting the covers of books, when a voice in the line asked anxiously:

"Have you a good book about cockroaches?"

She looked up on a wild rush of delight, and there he was, in dinner clothes, with a light overcoat on, but bareheaded. They laughed soundlessly together, and Gail sedately disposed of a dozen claimants before she was free to murmur with him for a minute.

"Oh, hello," she smiled. "D'you want a book?"

"Yes, I seem to need one. How about this one?"

She grinned at "Little Susy's Cousin Prudy."

"I think that would be about your number."

"I'll bet it's racy! I'll bet there's considerable matter that couldn't go through the mails, in this book!"

"Oh, sh-sh-sh-sh!" For they were both bubbling audibly with suppressed laughter.

"Well," said Van, "I'm going up to the Speedwells' for dinner."

"Who are they?"

"Well—Corona Barchi married a Spence, see? And one of the Spence girls married a Speedwell, see?"

"Oh—Burlingame?"

"Burlingame. And gosh, how I hate it!"

"You do?"

"Oh, Lord, yes!"

He regarded her curiously.

"D'you mean to say you'd like it?"

Gail composedly stamped a returned book, smiled at a faded woman with bare gray hair and a wilted voile dress, and returned to the conversation.

"I imagine I would," she said.

"You don't go to dinners?"

"I haven't much chance."

"What'll you take to go to this one? I could do that—I could do what you're doing. Go in my place."

"Nonsense!" She laughed and shook her head. Van went away, leaving her with a feeling of contentment and completeness, a certain thrilled sense of being alive, of being pleased with everything.

Later, reading in bed, she told Edith Van had come in to see her.

"Gail, he didn't!"

"Oh, yes, he did."

"Oh, Gail," exclaimed Edith, "that's significant!"

"Well . . ." She wouldn't quite admit it. But she drifted off to sleep on the rosiest sea of hope and joy that ever a woman knows.

Van came to supper the next night, and everything was happy, unpretentious, and natural. The kitchen was just what a kitchen should be, when he arrived, a social place in which three pretty girls were busy and three rather clumsy men were trying to make themselves useful. Gail's biscuits were browned to a turn, and the famous Lawrence cheese-and-egg dish turned out perfectly.

They sat about the table until eight o'clock, and then Phil and Dick, after duly carrying handfuls of dishes into the kitchen, departed. Ariel began at the kitchen table her composition, and Edith generously forced Gail and Van away.

"No, please—it's nothing. I'll leave them all until morning anyway!" protested Edith. "You were going somewhere—go on!"

"We were just going for a run. We can perfectly well get these out of the way," Gail argued. But she did not insist. Somehow the dishes and the kitchen did look greasy and dull tonight; a little domestic drudgery was all right, but it would not do to disgust Van with too much of it.

She caught up a coat, and she and Van went out in the dusk to his roadster and rolled smoothly away from dingy Clippersville up into the fragrant hills where twilight still lingered, with the sweet smell of dew on dust and of meadows wilted under the long day's sun.

"How about Old Aunt Mary's?"

"What sort of a place is it? I've never been there."

"Oh, highly respectable!"

They went, accordingly, to Old Aunt Mary's, a low wooden shack on the Peninsula highway, with a greasy dance floor in the center, and greasy bare tables all about it. The air was thick with grease, for Aunt Mary's big frying kettles were right in full view; Aunt Mary and her colored assistants were also greasy.

But the music was good, and the floor good, and the whole scene so novel to Gail that she found it delightful. She and Van talked flippantly and with much laughter, as young persons who are just making each other's acquaintance usually do. Van even laughed when a chance question from Gail brought the conversation about to his own condition.

"But ought you be up so late? Oughtn't you be in bed, drinking acidophilus milk or something?" Gail demanded as the clock's hands moved to half-past nine.

Van crushed out his cigarette, smiled down at his own fingers, smiled up, with a glance into her face.

"My dear child, there's no more the matter with my lungs than with yours!"

"There's—what?" Gail demanded blankly.

"I haven't got con," Van reiterated. "I flunked out of college at Easter, that was all! Or no," he remembered, conscientiously, "I did have a heavy chest cold, coughing, all that. That was part of it, you see? I had to stay home a week at Christmas, and what not—"

In his incorrigibly gay manner he finished the sentence with a shrug.

"You're not sick at all!" Gail said, in so disappointed a tone that they both laughed outright.

They sat on, watching the dancers. Against the low open pine crossbeams of the roof cigarette smoke was rising blue and opaque. The music droned on, the saxophone whining above the other instruments; the crowd was thinning now, some of the tables were empty.

When the clock struck ten Gail said she must go home. Van made no protest; he seemed tired, too, willing to say good-night.

They were laughing again, driving home in the starlight. But at the Lawrence gate Gail was conscious that somehow their parting was going to be a little stiff and flat. Some minutes before they arrived she began to dread it. It would be stiff. It would lay a heavy bar upon the frothy gaiety of the evening.

But she could not save herself. She could not be suddenly flirtatious—amorous. She did not know how. Did he expect her to let him kiss her good-night? Did he even want to kiss her? She did not know.

Suddenly she felt like an innocent, awkward little girl. A sense of helplessness smote her. This happy evening must end on a high note, she must be equal to it. She must not say good-night like Edith saying good-night to one of the girls from the store—like a nice old lady saying good-night to a dear old friend.

But somehow she could not carry it. The wild thought of leaning above him for a second, when she moved to leave the car, and of putting a butterfly kiss on his bared head, crossed her flurried mind. But that would be idiotic—that was not the way girls kissed boys nowadays. They sank against the boys, their bodies limp, their painted mouths plastered against the boys' mouths. Such a girl at this moment would have her head on Van's shoulder.

While she confusedly considered it, they had reached the gate and she was out of the car, Van making no movement to get down. Gail went about to his side of the automobile, and stood looking up at him for a moment.

"Van, I've had a perfectly delicious time."

He moved the gas control idly to and fro on the wheel.

"Sure, it was fun."

His own voice seemed flat. Gail tried desperately for the hilarity of the earlier evening.

"As for your consumption, I shan't get over that for a long time!"

"My what?" he asked dully.

"Your fake consumption."

It was no use. Perhaps they were both too tired for talk, Gail thought.

A pause, brief, but much too long. Then Gail said, "Well, good-night! See you soon?"

"Oh, sure!" he said, and "Good-night!" and he was gone into the dark.

The girl made faces at herself as she went up the steps; she was conscious of a shamed sort of feeling of anti-climax. It was as if she had sold her birthright, somehow.

Actually, she had not compromised; there had not been a word or a glance all evening that might not have been exchanged by the most decorous of friends. But that was part of the trouble!

Or else she was tired; maybe that was it. The front door was open, a head of gas wavering in the hot, odorous hallway. Edith came out from her doorway like an angel, cool and fragrant from a bath. She welcomed Gail as if from the wars.

"Darling, did you have a good time?"

"It was heavenly. We drove around for awhile, and then we went down to Old Aunt Mary's."

"Gail Lawrence! Was it wild? On Sunday night!"

"No, it was as calm as a mill pond. There were two policemen there, and a lot of nice college boys. Some of the girls looked rather—well, ordinary; but it was very quiet. Nothing rough."

TO BE CONTINUED.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SHOT HEARD 'ROUND THE WORLD

IT WASN'T fired in a battle. It was fired near Fort Mackinac, Mich., in 1822. One of the fur traders told a funny story and in the raucous laughter that followed a shotgun was accidentally discharged. It hit Alexis St. Martin, French-Canadian voyageur, in the chest and part of the charge pierced the walls of his stomach.

Friends of the stricken man called Dr. William Beaumont, a young army surgeon at the fort. The village priest was summoned to administer the last rites. Doctor Beaumont arrived in time to stay the fatal bleeding and stayed with St. Martin for ten years!

Here under the surgeon's eyes was the one sight he had been longing to see. A man's stomach lay exposed with the top blown off. In 1822, no medico knew the mysteries of the digestive apparatus. Some physiologists claimed that the stomach contained "a myriad of small worms which attacked the food and reduced it to a uniform pulpy mass." Others said "The stomach is a mill or a fermenting vat, or a stew pan."

Beaumont knew his chance. He wrote in his diary "No human being ever was given my opportunity to solve the mystery." He put thermometers into St. Martin's stomach, measuring its temperature under all types of body and weather conditions. With food tied to silk threads he watched digestion taking place. He drew off tubes of gastric juice which up to this time had never been analyzed.

The surgeon made a lint and adhesive tape top for his patient's stomach and after a year, a natural valve was formed in the opening, through which he studied digestive processes.

For ten years the frontier army doctor gave the world the benefits of his trained observations. That accidental shot is still saving many lives.

* * *

LOVE OF A MAID FOR A MAN

"THE love of a maid for a man"—no doubt, Pontiac, mighty chief of the Ottawas, would have considered it a mere trifle, if indeed, he had thought about it at all. And if he had known of the love of a dusky Indian maid for a white man, he would have scorned it. He little realized how this affection would help defeat his great plan to "drive the hated palefaces into the ocean."

The man was Major Gladwyn, commander of the British post at Detroit in 1763. The maid was a girl of the Ojibways, allies of Pontiac in his scheme to surprise all the English forts in the West on a certain day, massacre their garrisons and then carry the tomahawk and scalping knife against the eastern settlements.

The girl, named Catherine by the officers, had visited the post often. Gladwyn had been kind to her and she fell in love with him. So, one day, when she seemed very sad, he tried to learn the reason. At first she refused to tell. Then, her love for him overcoming her fear of the wrath of the great war chief, she told her news.

On the next day, Pontiac would bring his chiefs to the fort for a council with Gladwyn. They would carry guns hidden under their blankets. At Pontiac's signal they would throw off the blankets, shoot down the commander and his officers and then kill every Englishman.

The morning came and Pontiac and his savages filed into the fort. When he saw the bristling guns all around him, he knew that his plot had been betrayed. He dared not give the signal.

Other forts, taken by surprise, were destroyed by the Indians. But Detroit held out through long months of siege. At last Pontiac was forced to sue for peace. His conspiracy had failed because of the love of a maid for a man.

* * *

TONGUE-TIED TOM

THOMAS A. EDISON, in his old age, was deaf. Once in his youth he was tongue-tied for a moment, with embarrassment, and with lucky results.

Young Edison had invented a stock-ticker. A company was ready to buy it. Green and inexperienced in the ways of business, he stammered and stuttered when asked his price.

"Come, come! Mr. Edison!" exclaimed the president of the company. "We're ready to pay you handsomely for your invention." Edison wanted desperately to answer. But at the thought of the staggering sum he was going to ask he simply couldn't speak.

"Well, how about $100,000?" impatiently asked the president.

"Yes!" gasped young Tom Edison, inwardly thanking his lucky stars that he hadn't spoken. For he had intended to ask only $20,000!

In accepting the offer he specified that it should be paid him in seventeen annual installments. This gave him a regular income long enough to keep him going on some of his experiments until they were successful. If he had opened his mouth a few seconds sooner in that interview he would have lost $80,000! And he might have struggled along with inadequate funds for many years instead of perfecting his inventions while enjoying an ample income.

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Poultry

FOWL POX WEAKENS NEW LAYING CROPS

Disease May Strike at Any Time of Year.

Supplied by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service

No matter how high poultry prices may go next fall and winter, the new crop of layers which farmers are now building up will never be profitable if fowl pox gains a foothold.

Outbreaks of fowl pox, if promptly diagnosed, may be suppressed by proper cleaning and disinfection of the premises and by destruction of all infected birds. If a large number of fowls are infected, destruction is not so practical a measure as sanitation coupled with vaccination.

While the disease may be more frequent during the coming fall and winter months, it may occur at any time of the year. Chickens and turkeys of all ages are susceptible to fowl pox, but the effects are more serious in young cockerels and pullets than in mature fowls. The death rate in young stock may be high in some outbreaks. Fowls that do recover often are stunted. In pullets that are laying and in older laying stock, the malady lowers production and in some cases stops it entirely.

All birds in the flock should be vaccinated if symptoms of the disease are detected or if there is danger of fowl pox being introduced into the flock. Either fowl pox or pigeon pox vaccine may be used, but pigeon pox vaccine is less effective. Its use is best limited to cases where a severe reaction may cut egg production or injure weak birds. Immunity to the disease lasts from six months to the life of the bird.

The best time for vaccinating flocks on infected premises is in late summer, at least two months before the birds begin to lay. Pullets that are to be vaccinated should be given sufficient time to recover completely from the effects of the handling and treatment before entering production.

Eggs for the Incubator Need Careful Attention

Eggs to be used in an incubator should be selected from healthy, vigorous hens that are good producers, says Prof. A. L. Romanoff of the department of poultry husbandry at Cornell university.

"Use eggs uniform in size, shape, and color and of good shell texture, because all of these qualities are transmitted to the new generation of chicks. Do not wash the eggs to be used in the incubator, as washing destroys the cuticle, an outside layer of the shell that keeps out harmful bacteria."

Professor Romanoff advises that eggs be kept only for a reasonable time before they are placed in the incubator. They should be protected from dust, dry or humid air, and extremely high or low temperatures. The wrong temperature may kill the developing chick even before incubation.

Cheap Chicks Prove Loss

Chicks sold for less than the cost of producing them should be looked upon with suspicion, asserts a writer in Capper's Weekly. Certainly one loses much more than the cost of the chicks when he feeds a bunch of weak ones that finally turn up their toes. He loses time, feed, and the opportunity to get early chicks started. That period of growing is something one cannot estimate as to worth.

In the Poultry Yard

An egg a day does its bit toward keeping the doctor away.

* * *

Both disease and worms can better be controlled when hens are confined.

* * *

The demand for frozen poultry in England continues at satisfactory prices.

* * *

The raising of a flock of geese is so simple that every farmer should avail himself of the opportunity. The expense is very small. The birds require very little care, either summer or winter.

* * *

There are three chickens on farms for each person in the United States.

* * *

Infertile eggs, produced from flocks without males, are most satisfactory for preserving purposes.

* * *

Keeping only standard bred flocks for breeding is an important factor in determining egg size, shape and color.

* * *

Chickenpox is very contagious and may be carried in the flock by birds that have not fully recovered, for a long time.

* * *

A breeding pen of 12 to 18 hens mated to a male bird of high production blood affords a good way to improve the poultry flock.

* * *

Litterings from the hay-mow make excellent bedding for chicks, being dry and absorbent and supplying bits of leaves and an occasional bug.

* * *

Net cost of raising a pullet last year averaged 49 cents, exclusive of labor, for 142 poultrymen who kept records in conjunction with the poultry department of the Ohio State university.

Snoring Described as Disease of Civilization

Snoring, observes the Manchester Guardian, has been called a disease of civilization, on the ground that savages do not snore because the man who gave audible announcement in that way of the presence of himself and other tribesmen in the neighborhood of an enemy would get short shrift. With civilization (runs the argument) came security, and with security those nasal noises of the night—and not of the night only, for Lord Ullswater, when he was speaker, ruled that snoring was out of order in the house of commons.

There are those who draw fine distinctions between different ways of snoring. When Beau Brummell was once traveling from Calais to Paris, he found himself in the company of a king's messenger, who later said that the Beau slept the whole way, and even snored. But the messenger added what he thought was an extenuating circumstance, that "Mr. Brummell snored very much like a gentleman."

Mountain in Ocean

A mountain peak 11,000 feet high has been found rising from the bottom of the sea, 60 miles off San Nicholas island, off the coast of Long Beach, Calif., according to Capt. O. W. Swainson, commander of the coast and geodetic survey ship Pioneer.

FRECKLES DISAPPEAR IN 5 TO 10 DAYS



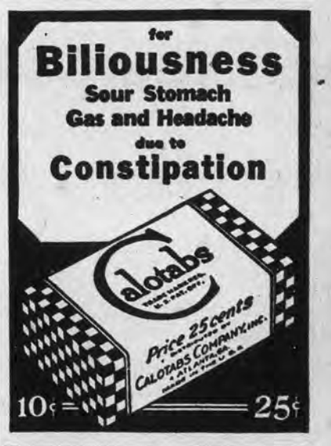
Wonder cream wipes away blackheads—dull, dingy skin

Here is one *proven* beauty-aid that works the *right* way in clearing away freckles, blackheads, blemishes, and restoring smooth, clear, lovely skin. It is famous NADINOLA Cream, tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 36, Paris, Tenn.

Price of Luxuries

Men who accustom themselves to luxuries die younger.

for Biliousness Sour Stomach Gas and Headache due to Constipation





PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary P.O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.



Asmatone

Send for a large free sample of this marvelous remedy for Asthma and Hay-Fever. Why Suffer? . . . Inclose 6c in stamps to cover the cost of packing and postage.

ASMATONE LABORATORY · Jacksonville, Fla.

NEUTRALIZE Excess Acids

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

You can obtain a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers containing twelve full adult doses by furnishing us with the name of your local druggist if he does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c in coin or postage stamps. Address

SELECT PRODUCTS, INC. 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

My Name is .....

Street Address .....

Town & State .....

My Druggist's Name is .....

Street Address .....

Town & State .....

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

What Farmers Have Gained

The fact that fewer than 15 out of every 1,000 American farms changed hands last year through forced sales or bankruptcies, as against 39 in every 1,000 in 1932, bears witness to the progress of agricultural recovery. The country's total farm mortgage debt is now less than $7,830,000,000, whereas in the Spring of 1933 it was $8,500,000,000. This lightening of the burden by nearly $700,000,000 is only part of the relief, for interest charges on the remainder have been materially reduced. At the same time there has been an increase of upwards of $2,000,000,000 in farm income, while the estimated value of farm lands is nearly $2,300,000,000 greater than it was two years ago.

Back of these figures stands a gain in rural purchasing power from which every field of commerce and industry benefits. Best of all, the lives of millions of men, women and children, dwellers on the soil, are more comfortable, more hopeful, more secure, in consequence of what has been done under the Roosevelt administration to give agriculture its belated bill of rights.—The Atlanta Journal, Atlanta Georgia.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost, Miss Lucile Daviston and Mr. O. V. Farr attended preaching service and the third quarterly conference in Montevallo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Vernon and babies are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pate.

Miss Pauline Sanders was the guest of Miss Lee Esther Daviston, Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Ash has returned to her home in Selma. Miss Mary Kate Harrison went with her for a visit.

Mr. Frank Frost motored to Centerville, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Langston and

Yamakita Now Open

Everybody Is Cordially Invited To YAMAKITA To Enjoy A SWIM.

Cold Drinks and Candy sold on the grounds. Arrange to meet your friends in this delightfully cool spot, and enjoy the most popular playground in Shelby County.

J. R. McMILLAN, Owner — C. A. ROBINSON, Mgr.

The CAT'S Out of the BAG!

$161 in Ontario — $28 In Alabama

Which Would You Rather Pay?



The people of Alabama could pay off ALL of the state's debts by paying only $28 each. For the people of the Province of Ontario to pay off all its debts each would have to pay $161.

Which Would You Rather Pay?

Ontario, you know, is where certain political theorists who were either careless with their facts or who had some political axe to grind (perhaps some of them got soft government jobs) promised the people of Ontario that if their government would only go into the electric power business, everything would be lovely. They promised that the power plants would not only pay for themselves but that they would make enough money with which to pay off other public debts.

What Actually Has Happened?

The public debt of Ontario, where the so-called "successful" government owned and politically operated electric power venture is located, has increased to $161 per person, almost SIX TIMES MORE THAN IN ALABAMA where power development is by private organizations such as this company. In Alabama, the state debt is only $28 per person. This company helps pay the taxes caused by this debt.

IN ONTARIO, the home owners and other property owners have to pay the increased taxes caused by the losses of the unsuccessful political power business which the government is engaged in, because that business pays no taxes.

The People of Ontario Got a GOLD BRICK

Is that what people of similar ideas are trying to foist upon the people of the United States? They tell a pretty story which, IF TRUE, would be interesting. But they never tell the WHOLE TRUTH.

Be wary of those who promise to put money into your pocket. They may want to get their hands in so they can take money OUT while they have you believing they're putting it in.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity Is CHEAP In Alabama

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by E. A. Turner to C. L. O'Neal on the 15th day of September, 1924, which mortgage is recorded in Record of Mortgages, Volume 140 on Page 224, in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama; the undersigned Executrix of the Will of said mortgagee will, during the legal hours of sale on July 15th, 1935, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash in front of the door of the Shelby County Courthouse in the Town of Columbiana, Alabama, the following described real estate:

An undivided one-half interest in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SW1-4 of SW1-4) of Section Eight (8); the West one-half of Northwest Quarter (W1-2 of NW1-4) of Section Seventeen (17), and the Northeast Quarter (NE1-4), Northeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter (NE1-4 of NW1-4), and West Half of Northwest Quarter (W1-2 of NW1-4) of Section Eighteen (18); all in Township Nineteen (19), Range Two (2) East, containing four hundred acres more or less, situated in Shelby County, Alabama; the said undivided one-half interest in said property being all the right, title, and interest owned by said E. A. Turner in or to said real estate.

The proceeds of said sale are to be applied as provided in said mortgage.

ANNIE L. O'NEAL,
As Executrix of the Will of C. L. O'Neal, Deceased, Mortgagee.

MILLER, GRAHAM & WINGO,
Attorneys for Executrix of the Will of Deceased Mortgagee. 6-13-3t.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of Dewey Lowery, who was convicted of Manslaughter in the first degree in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on September 21, 1932. 6-27-2t. DEWEY LOWERY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harkins spent the week-end at Pletcher, Alabama.

Mr. W. D. Franklin entertained his Sunday School class with a picnic, Thursday night.

Mrs. J. D. Smith and Mrs. Mary Stanley entertained with a shower Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. J. D. Hughes, a recent bride. Many useful gifts were presented the honoree.

Rev. J. B. Johnson, a former pastor of Underwood Baptist Church, was greeting friends here, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Rogers have returned after a visit at Westover.

Miss Henrietta Daviston was the luncheon guest of Miss Margie Lovelady, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler and Tom Harper spent Sunday in Elliottsville.

Rev. Sam Henderson preached at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Bill Langston spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Mr. Bean, of Clanton, spent a while here, Saturday.

The Memorial at Salem Cemetery will be held Sunday.

Make Arrangements Now To Dine At

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

KINGDOM NEWS

Mrs. Harry Martin (Velma Farr) and daughter, Betty Jo, left on last Thursday for Richmond, Va., where they will join Mr. Martin and make their future home.

Rev. and Mrs. Doyce Mitchhell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Martin on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crumpton and baby son, who moved to Sylacauga several weeks ago, spent the past week-end here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis and little son, and Tommy Inez Kirkland, spent the week-end in Fourmile community with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crumpton and daughter, Mona Floye, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Lucas, of Montevallo.

Misses Betty Jo Davis and Virginia Ruston are visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Rev. Williams, former pastor of Good Hope Church, will fill the pulpit at Good Hope next Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock service. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are now living at Spring Garden, Alabama.

Mrs. Bill Glenn, of Birmingham, was the guest recently of her sister, Mrs. Dick Crawford.

WILTON NEWS

A marriage of interest to their many friends here, was that Hoye Splawn, of Wilton, and Miss Eva Lou McCulty, of Montevallo. Mr. and Mrs. Splawn will make their home in Wilton. We extend our sincerest wishes to the happy young couple for a long, happy and prosperous life together.

Mrs. V. L. Hubbard, Y. W. A. Counselor; Misses Nell Sanders and Lavada Ambrose left Monday for Ridgecrest, N. C. to attend a Southwide Y. W. A. Camp there from June 25th to July 5th.

Mrs. J. W. Little, Sr., of Selma, is the guest of relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson and family, of Selma, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Jennie Moreland and family.

Mrs. Mack Fancher, of Selma, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Little, last week.

Miss Clorabel Isdell, Young People's Director of the Northeastern District, conducted a study course the latter part of last week for the W. M. U. organizations. A number from each organization took the course. Miss Isdell was assisted by local workers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Woolley had the pleasure of entertaining all of their children and grandchildren, Sunday, in the form of a reunion, at their home. More than fifty were present on this happy occasion.

Miss Clemmie Adams left Monday for Birmingham where she plans to take a course in Beauty Culture.

At the time of this writing, Will Hamner Little is very ill. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Trot, of Sixmile, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Ward and Mr. Ward.

We are glad to learn that Mr. G. H. Crosby and Mr. James Smitherman are recuperating from a recent illness.

Mrs. F. W. Bassett visited her parents in Fulton last week.

Misses Irene Fancher and Alice Beasley attended Home Coming Day at Carlton Hill, Sunday afternoon.

Joseph Cates, of Shoultz Creek, was a visitor here Sunday night.

The BETTER place to buy your drugs and your drug store supplies—

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the

HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL



YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up

W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.

The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

SPECIALS Friday & Saturday

--at--

Taylor's Cash Stores

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
UNDERWOOD CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

Grocery Specials

Omega Flour, finest quality milled, 24 lbs. $1.15

PORK and BEANS, 1 lb. .. 5c
MUSTARD, 1 gallon 65c
COCOA, 1 pound box 14c
CATSUP, 1 gallon 65c
Vanilla Wafers, bulk, lb. 18c
COCOA, 2 pound box 23c

Shredded Dry Cocoanut, 1-2 lb., 2 for - - 15c

DILL PICKLE, 21 oz. 15c
GREEN PEAS, 6 pounds 19c
Irish Potatoes, 10 pounds 15c
40 COUNT DILL, 1 gal. .. 65c
TOMATOES, fresh, 1 lb. .. 5c
CERTO, bottle 29c

10c CANNING POWDERS, 2 for - - - 15c

SURE JELL, 2 for 25c
5-STRING BROOMS 30c
POST TOASTIES, 2 bxs. 15c
TOILET TISSUE, 6 for .. 25c

Soap Specials -
Giant Octagon, 6 bars 25c
SUPER SUDS, 2 boxes 15c
LUX or LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 bars - - - 20c

FRUIT JARS -
PINT, dozen 74c
QUARTS, dozen 84c
1-2 GALLON JARS, per dozen - - $1.09
JAR RINGS, 3 dozen 10c
JAR CAPS, dozen 25c

Market Specials
STEW BEEF, 3 pounds .. 25c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 25c
STEAK, Round, Loin or T-Bone, pound - 20c
Full Cream Cheese, lb. 17½c
HAM HOCK, pound 17½c



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



PENPOINT PARAGRAPHS ABOUT PEOPLE WHOM YOU KNOW.

Dr. J. M. Kimmey

Wonder how many citizens could leave Columbiana, stay away for a year or more, return, and receive the sincere welcome accorded Dr. J. M. Kimmey by his many friends last week? There is a reason for this, and while watching the immaculately clad Doctor pass through Main Street, shaking hands on all sides with friends—both old and young—it occured to us that few men or women have ever merited the love of the BOYS, and the respect of the entire community that Dr. Kimmey maintained during his term as County Health Officer of Shelby County, and resident of Columbiana. He was Scout Master of an enthusiastic troop of boys. He was always at his place when the Church Bell rang. He was an ardent Exchange Club member; a civic booster; a "cracking good" bridge player—and was equally at home when the orchestra struck up a lively fox trot or a dreamy waltz—And if a bit of Spanish melody was required, he and his Mandolina furnished the musical atmosphere necessary to put the "stringed" instruments over. He was, in short, an all-round good fellow. Columbiana friends have missed him everywere, but feel a distinct pride in the success which has crowned the further pursuit of his professional career.

"Peep" Harper

Several years ago, little "Peep Harper, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper, then of Columbiana, now residing in Birmingham, was featured in almost all school entertainments presented, singing and dancing her way into the hearts of the audience. One day last week, we met this graciously charming little lady, who had grown so much, we almost had to ask for a formal introduction—but she remembered "us" all right, and it was not long before memory did a back flip, and WE recognized HER. "Peep" has has grown lovelier, and our personal prediction is, that her blonde beauty and sweet personality will be two vital factors toward whatever goal she attempts to reach. She is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Nora Lester, who is, by the way, considered the most striking looking matron in Columbiana.

Sam A. Benton.

It was with a great deal of pleasure that the writer heard of the promotion which has recently come to a former fellow traveller along the Melody-Trail, whom all of you have "heard" many times when dials have been turned to WAPI or WSGN. I refer to Sam A. Benton, announcer and Tenor Soloist. Mr. Benton is now in charge of the Commercial Department of WAPI, and will serve as contact man for firms sponsoring various commercial programs. He is well known in Birmingham and extremely popular, and will likely be as successful in the capacity of Commercial Director, as he has been in the entertainment and executive positions he has efficiently occupied in the Radio world. At least, friends in his "old home town" predict for him a brilliant career in this newer and wider field for the development of his progressive ideas along Radio Row.

Sidney Norris

Friendly, likable, accomodating, and thoughtful Sidney Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curry Norris of Columbiana, has returned from Tuscaloosa where he was operated on for appendicitis, and many friends were having the happy privilege of welcoming him home again last week. With Mr. Norris was his Aunt, Miss Hester Norris of Tuscaloosa, whose gracious and charming manner has made her one of the Summer's most popular visitors. Miss Norris is the sister of Curry Norris, chief architect for many of the PWA projects now in progress in Shelby County.

Jack Cooper

Jack Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cooper, is now in Charleston, W. Va., and states he finds the Democrat the best way to keep informed about his friends and "home folks"—so presto, here goes the Democrat to greet our good friend, Jack Cooper, and with it go heartiest wishes for his future success in the mountains of this famous old state. Remember what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Caroilna? Well, do not let this famous verbal message apply to your visits home, Young Fellow!

Mayor Harry Gordon and Councilmen

We next congratulate the "City Fathers" upon their recent traffic regulations and the clean appearance of the streets. Many accidents that would have eventually occurred, can now be averted on account of the new parrallel parking law. Hats off and a merry Hurrah for this wide-a-wake group of men who are always on the alert for civic improvement. One other little item, gentlemen—How about a Traffic Light at the intersection of Main Street near Davis' corner? We think that would be the next best "buy"! A Light or a Life is likely to be the answer!

Dixie B. Shealy, Tax Collector
L. C. Abbott, Assistant

The Tax Collector's office has recently undergone a rigid examination by the State Examination Department, Messrs Jackson and Jones, of Montgomery, in charge of the itemized statement. Before these distinguished gentlemen left Columbiana, where they made many friends, they told the writer that this set of books were rated "A number 1". In other words, they found them in perfect order and perfectly balanced. In baseball parlance, "No hits, no runs and no errors". They further stated that few officials in the State could boast of the above excellent record. Shelby County citizens may well send their congratulations to Dixie B. Shealy, Tax Collector, and L. C. Abbott, Assistant, efficient and competent custodians whom you placed in charge of this responsible official position.

Lida Wood

Mrs. Lida Wood, who has succeeded in creating more interest in the Better Housing Program than any worker whom we know, has been transferred to the Canning Program Project sponsored by the Relief Administration of Shelby County. For further information concerning the plans now in progress for the various remodeling and rebuilding of homes in Columbiana, please consult Earl Wood, who has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Wood.

Esther Christian, Tax Assessor
Cecil Duke, Assistant

When intricate "facts and figures" tally to the nth degree, and books are scrutinized carefully for faults, or deficiencies, by the best Examiners in the State, and they come through with a favorable verdict of "Well Done"—there must be a reason and a good one. It is now time to congratulate another little lady who has successfully made an enviable record in her official position in Shelby County and merited the above recognition by her conscientious devotion to the position of Tax Assessor of Shelby County. to which she was appointed several years ago. We join a host of friends throughout the County and send congratulations to Mrs. Esther Christian, and her able assistant, Cecil Duke. They have added further dignity to their respective positions, and merit the praise recently received upon their excellent workmanship.

Misses Vaudon and Lula Atkinson

Miss Vaudon Atkinson, of Columbiana, is making good in the Nurse's Training Course in Bryce Hospital, Tuscaloosa. Miss Lula Atkinson, popular teacher in Shelby County, made a trip to the Democrat office last week, and while renewing her allegiance to the Democrat, ordered the paper sent to her sister in Tuscaloosa. We deeply appreciated this recognition of our journalistic attempts, and happily add their names for another year on our subscription list.

A. C. Carter and family

Appendicitis is getting to be an epidemic in the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter. Several months ago, Wailes Carter was rushed to Birmingham for an emergency operation for appendicitis. Last week, Mrs. Wailes Carter, plus Loren Carter, were operated on for the same complaint. "Dad" Carter states that Dr. Drennen sent him word if he "took it", he would operate for "zero"—but, up to this writing, we have not noticed this popular gentleman rushing around to take advantage of the "slashing bargain" so magnanimously offered by this successful wielder of the surgeon's blade.

Yamakita

Old Mother Nature has been rather lavish with her scenic effects at Yamakita. And those seeking wholesome recreation will find a beautiful playground built for Shelby County citizens to enjoy. Robinson and McMillan, who are operating this delightful resort, report large crowds of swimmers have taken advantage of the lovely swimming pool—and many picnics are scheduled through July and August. You will not find a cooler spot to spend these hectic summer nights than — Yamakita. Drive down after supper and meet your friends. A twilight chat under the friendly branches of those old trees will often end the day—"just right."

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Nichols and their two sons, Fred and Henry, have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. W. A. Parker and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from a vacation spent in Indiana and Tennessee.

Mrs. D. R. McMillan, Mrs. Arnold Dozier and families, of Birmingham, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Rosa Teague, Sunday.

Miss Saranel Carter entertained a group of her friends with a dinner party at Curlee's Friday night. Included in this attractive coterie of sub-debs were: Misses Jean Letson, Elizabeth Taylor, Jeannette Niven, Dorothy Miller and Saranel Carter.

Miss Catherine Ewing has been the feted guest of Miss Jane Fowler for the past week, returning to her home in Birmingham on Monday.

The Exchange Club held its regular meeting on Thursday night, dining at Curlee's Cafe.

Norman Lefkovits spent last weekend in Birmingham.

L. B. (Judge) Riddle, Jr. and George Richardson were visitors in Deatsville and Montgomery last Sunday afternoon.

Rev. H. M. Hurst

There is a certain preacher in this man's town who has a seemingly inexhaustible supply of TOLERANCE. Rarely, if ever, have we heard a critical remark fall from his lips. He is a Methodist by belief, but the entire town of Columbiana claims him as a FRIEND. Sure, you guessed it first time—the Rev. H. M. Hurst! If you can find a man more sincerely respected and loved, one more genuinely alive and interested in everything and everybody—well, you can beat us—and we believe we have a pretty good idea of the "general run of men" in Columbiana. Remember this, "He climbs highest who helps another up". In our humble judgmen, the Rev. Hurst is destined for "the top".

G. R. McNeil

Saturday afternoon, while dashing at a rapid rate of pedal speed down Main Street, we noted a large circle of friends gathered around a most familiar figure. You said it, G. R. (Mack) McNeil, former popular Athletic Director of Shelby County High School, now successfully engaged in selling Chevrolet cars for Edwards Motor Company. We shall waste no time in introducing to you this genial, jolly good fellow. He is too well known and loved by Columbiana residents to need any preamble. We did manage to get within the "charmed circle" long enough to add our hearty welcome back to Main Street, to wish "Mack" continued good fortune, and also to selfishly wish him back again —"for keeps."

Sarah Dycus, Columbiana
Tom Elliott, Camden

The announcement of the approaching marriage of Sarah June Dycus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dycus of Columbiana, to Tom Elliott, of Camden, will be received with cordial interest to a large circle of friends throughout Shelby County and Alabama. The wedding will be solemnized in July and marks the culmination of a romance begun several months ago, when both popular young people were engaged in the Relief Director's office in Columbiana. Mr. Elliott has been transferred to Camden, where he continues to hold an important position. Friends will regret to learn that their future home will be in Camden, and not in Columbiana, where both Miss Dycus and Mr. Elliott are so favorably known and liked.

Saranel Carter

If nominations are in order for the most attractive Stenographer, Typist, Secretary, or what have you, in Columbiana—Saranel Carter will likely win it without ever turning her closely cropped brunette locks, or looking Kewpie-Wise with those big brown optics. Energetic, efficient, and ambitious, this little lady of the typewriter keys will make a mark for herself—Never doubt it! She is now engaged in writing up records in Register Sparks' office, and when Personal Mention took a peep at the neat looking sheets being taken from the machine, Monday, we wondered if TYPING too, could be inherited, for she is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Carter, recognized as one of the best manipulator of type keys and exponent of shorthand in Alabama. Congratulations Miss Carter! Here's hoping some day you will be typing a check for a million dollars. Sure, you can do it—All you need is "cents" to justify it.

We have received some complaints about the non-reception of the Democrat last week. We would mildly suggest that you check the yellow label on your paper and see if your subscription has not expired. We will not be able to continue sending you the paper without some arrangement on your part to "pay up the American Eagle". Postal laws and regulations forbid it! We sincerely hope you will attend to this little matter and that in the final round-up, there will be no "vacant chairs" in our large circle of weekly readers. July 1st marks the dead line. Come by and let's talk it over. We want to se you, anyway.

RHYTHM 'RISTOCRATS
LeRoy Mooney
Tom Minor
Conrad Fowler
L. B. Riddle, Jr.
Bill Riddle
Wales W. Wallace, Jr.
Rux Carter

Rhythm 'Ristocrats! What shall I say about this peppy, wide-awake, happy-go-lucky bunch of youngsters who have more "get up and get" in a minute than most people have in a life time? They have deliberately formed themselves into a royal band of music loving and pleasure giving "'Ristocrats", who have made Columbiana a more delightful place in which to live. They do not yet know what the word, "discouragement", means. They have not, up to this writing, met Old Man Disillusionment in the road. The world is a toy, and their playground. They know nothing of Injustice. They are never "too tired" to play. They are bubbling over with the sheer joy of living, and giving pleasure to the other fellow. Something of Universal Lustre hovers near them. They are radiantly alive, and glid blissfully along over every little "bump" on life's highway, and laugh about it! They rejoice in the present! Here's hoping that in the heart of each "grown-up", there may yet be located the "wisest and best" impulses found in the heart of youth, which will, in some way, respond to its earliest enchantments and lend encouragement to these young Americanos who drift by daily to visit with us, and make the old office a brighter place in which to work. It might surprise you, some of you, to really find out WHAT these young folks think and WHY? Better be a model then a critic for them. They do not mind getting you told.

Personally, I covet the kind old Dream Man's place, and if possible, I should like to veil from their laughing eyes, all that would "hurt" should they grow "too wise", and live to learn that LIFE can be cruel—and sometimes, Dream Castles about people and things will come tumbling! Here's hoping the years hold naught but happiness for this radiantly glorious bunch of youngsters who lie close very close, to my heart. Tread lightly you, who do not ever understand. Their early impressions of you will be indelibly imprinted upon their minds—and even YEARS will not bring FORGETFULNESS.

Louise Lovelady and Margaret Freeman Wood are spending their vacation in Rome, Georgia and in Chattanooga, Tenn. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burk Wongard while in Georgia.

Mary Teague

Mary Teague, efficient Director of Special Services with the Relief Department of Shelby County, has resigned her position with the Columbiana office, and left for Kingsport, Tennessee, to join her husband, William W. Teague, who holds a responsible position as Chemist for one of the largest Corporations in that section of the country.

Dr. E. B. Cooper spent last weekend in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brabham, of Montgomery, landed at Columbiana Airport, Wednesday evening, and with Norman Lefkovits proceeded to Birmingham on business, where Miss Hazel Rosenberger joined them for the return trip to Columbiana and will spend a few days with Norman Lefkovits.

The Home Improvement Club, of Columbiana, enjoyed a most delightful outing Wednesday afternoon, June 19th. The Club motored out to Jackson's Spring where they were joined by the Home Improvement Club of Bethel. The younger picnickers enjoyed wading and hiking, while the older members chatted about various things concerning club activities. An appetizing picnic lunch was spread and everyone did their part to see that none of the food was left. The club looks foward to many other afternoons as enjoyable as this one.

(Signed) Reporter.

NOTICE—I have rented the Barber Shop at Shelby, Alabama, and will barber on Wednesday's and Saturday's, and will appreciate your business.

A. R. LOONEY,

6-6-4t. Columbiana, Ala.

666 checks **MALARIA** in 3 days **COLDS** first day.
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative

Dance
—AT—
The Airport
Columbiana, Alabama
Saturday Night, June 29th, 1935
—MUSIC BY—
RHYTHM 'RISTOCRATS
75c Per Couple.

Protective
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
S. F. Clabaugh, President
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

There Should Be A Protective Life Insurance Policy In Every Home In Shelby County.

HARRY GORDON,
Columbiana, Alabama
WALTER WEEMS,
Montevallo, Alabama
Agents.

Are YOU Going Away?
If You Are, Let
The Democrat
Follow You

The Democrat will be like a letter from home when you leave for a vacation or on a business trip; it will keep you posted about affairs in Shelby County and Alabama generally. Mail or bring your subscription to The Democrat office or Phone No. 9 and a representative will call.

R. L. Polk Official Figures For January, February, March and April, 1935.

FORD

LEADS the nation in 1935 car sales!

FORD V-8---311,728

First Nearest Car 186,901 — Second Nearest Car 129,081

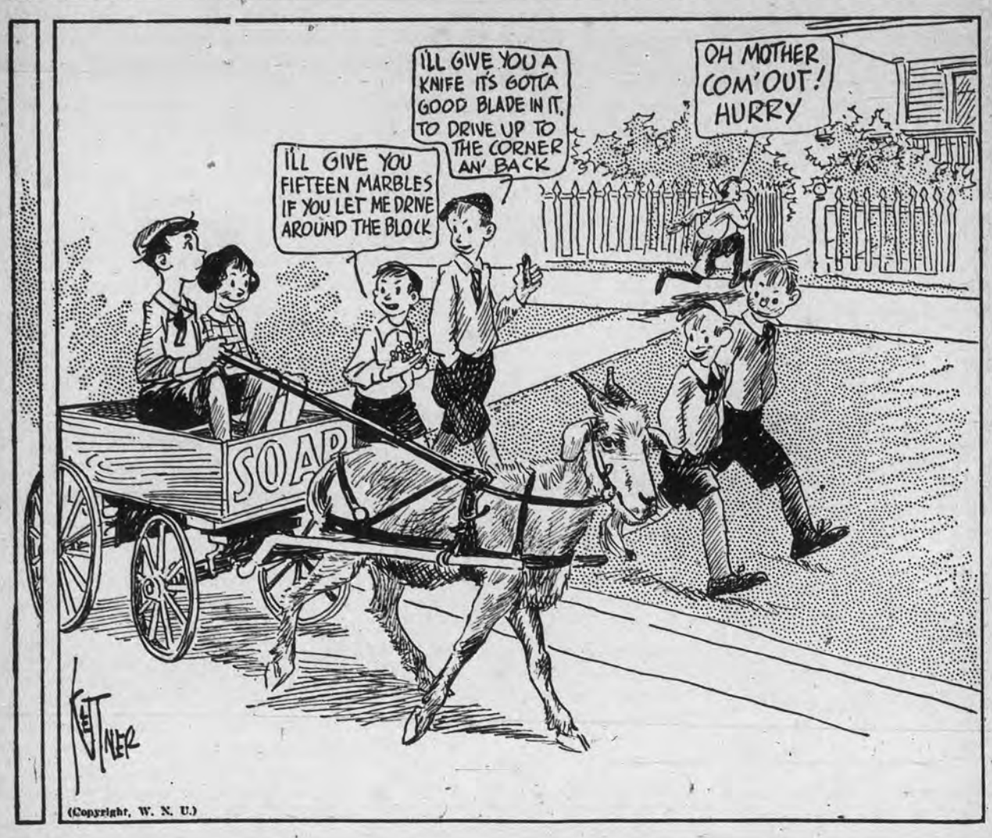
Total For Two Nearest Cars---315,982

Ford V-8 Nearly Outsells Next Two Combined.

Knox Wooley Motors,
INC., COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

"We Never Sleep"



© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Can He Patch It Up?



© Western Newspaper Union

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Wealth Is Wages
Most Constant Market
Wages and Prosperity
Long Wants Chunks

The American Cotton Manufacturers' association, at Charlotte, N. C., promises not to reduce wages or increase hours, an excellent pledge, as important to the employing, prosperous class as to workers. This was well put by W. J. Cameron, speaking for Henry Ford, announcing restoration of the six dollars a day minimum wage, which will cost Henry Ford $2,000,000 a month! Said Mr. Cameron:



Arthur Brisbane

"The finest possible method of distributing the nation's goods is through wages. They represent work done and useful wealth created; they never drain or tax the country—they add substance and strength. . . .

"It is impossible to exaggerate the dependence of the country upon wages earned and paid, or the happy effect of a return of wages after a period of decline. . . . The expenditures of the rich cannot support any basic business in this country; for in the first place we have very few people who can be called rich; and in the second place, neither their needs nor their buying power is sufficient to support even a medium-sized industry of any sort.

"The largest, most varied and most constant market in the world is the wage-earning American people. They handle the bulk of the money; it is their needs and standards that keep the wheels turning. If they can't buy it doesn't matter who else can or does and their buying power is wages."

Business men who think wealth can be taken out of the wages of working men, should read those words in italics, carefully, and they should be read by any workers that have listened to demagogues telling them, "Take it away from the rich. That is the way to be happy." There are not enough "rich" to go around, but with full production, full consumption, good wages and reasonable leisure, affording time to spend and enjoy the good wages, American prosperity for all that has grown steadily in the past would continue to grow.

Have wages and prosperity increased? They have.

First, a President of the United States once complained, publicly and without rebuke, that you could not hire a good worker in this country for less than $100 a year, about 30 cents a day.

Second, McMasters, the historian, tells you that in the early days only one American mechanic, a New England carpenter, could earn as much as one dollar a day.

Third, in 1914, when the automobile industry was young, Henry Ford's minimum wage was $2.34 a day. It was in January, 1914, that the new minimum was changed to $5 a day.

The senate rejects Senator Long's proposition to spend five thousand million dollars a year benevolently, and raise the money by taking "chunks" out of large fortunes.

This process, the senator's "share-the-wealth" idea, might last a little while, but after the large fortunes were all gone the "share-the-wealth" gentlemen might begin taking "chunks" out of each other.

J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, who sold valuable pictures here, and sold them well, proving business ability, in London is selling costly miniatures.

Some ask why Mr. Morgan, who is prosperous, sells works of art that cannot be replaced. The reply might properly be "That is my business." Perhaps he sees ahead conditions in which "real money" will be better than miniatures.

Telegram, dated Washington, from Congressman P. L. Gassaway. Try to be as cheerful as he is:

"Just returned from trip through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Crops are good out there. Prosperity is certain. Couldn't get breakfast in railroad restaurant on account of crowd."

Lloyd George says: "Signor Mussolini is bent upon the conquest of Abyssinia. Lust is in his eye and it makes his speech wild and incoherent. He resents all interference from outside with furious anger."

Mussolini's speech may have been "wild and incoherent," but there was common sense in it when he reminded the British that they didn't invite or listen to criticism while they were building up their empire.

Jackie Kaul, a New York boy, five years old, thought kidnaped, is found in the East river, drowned, by accident, undoubtedly.

After dreadful anxiety, to know the truth brings relief to the parents. The sad death of this child shows how faith and a belief in the hereafter console human beings. Faith that their child is happy in another world, and has been happy and safe ever since they first missed him, makes their grief bearable.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

In appreciation for what the Tennessee Valley Authority has done and is doing to develop the valley bearing its name as a yardstick for cheap power, residents of the middle and lower section of the region have joined to celebrate a huge July Fourth appreciation jubilee at Muscle Shoals.

A biography of Dr. LaFayette Guild, native of Tuscaloosa and surgeon-general of Robert E. Lee's Army of Virginia, has been prepared in pamphlet form by Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael, professor of psysiological chemistry at the University of Alabama.

John Fowler, radio instructor at Paul Hayne School, Birmingham, was named president of the Alabama Radio Service Men's Association and Birmingham was selected as the 1936 convention city at the concluding business session in Montgomery.

Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the state extension service at Auburn, announced that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration had paid Alabama farmers $20,214,543 in rental and benefit payments between May 12, 1933, and April 30, 1935.

Reductions in the prices of textbooks, adopted for Alabama schools for the next six years, will result in a total saving estimated at $367,000, if a complete set of books is brought for every elementary and high school pupil during that period.

A Circuit Court jury at Russellville returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Mrs. Zula Cochran, charged with the first degree murder of Walter Sanderson, Vina police chief. The jury recommended life imprisonment.

Farmers and other landowners seeking tree seedlings for reforestation next Fall, may place their orders during the Summer with the state forester's office at Montgomery to avoid the rush of orders near planting time.

Joan Bernheim, graduate of Ramsay High School, Birmingham, won the $100 scholarship offered by the Wesleyan Alumnae Club of Birmingham to be applied on tuition at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., next session.

The Florence Hotel fire of June 6 was echoed in Jefferson Circuit Court when Mrs. Jack Pardin, a guest, filed suit against the owners for $25,000 damages for injuries received in leaping from the flaming structure.

Acting for the State Tax Commission, Traffic Judge Thomas E. Skinner filed suit in the Jefferson County Circuit Court to collect $370,000 in alleged escaped gasoline taxes from five major oil companies.

The Alabama Supreme Court affirmed the action of the board of commissioners of the State Bar Association in disbarring C. J. Griffith, Birmingham attorney, for alleged professional misconduct.

The Tennessee Valley Authority and the Alabama Agricultural Extension Service, working in co-operation, have launched an intensive "live-at-home" program among farmers in four North Alabama counties.

Fixtures in stores and other business establishments are considered real and not personal property because removal would materially damage the realty, Atty.-Gen. Albert A. Carmichael ruled.

Miss Thelma McGinty, teacher in Phillips High School at Birmingham, has been appointed as assistant supervisor of rehabilitation with the state department to promote crippled children service.

Mayor J. M. Lile of Leighton announced that that community would conduct a drive for the establishment of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp at the site of the old LaGrange College near there.

Camp Westmoreland on Shoals Creek will become a mecca for the Boy Scouts of the Eighth Congressional District July 8 when weekly camps will be inaugurated for a period of 60 days.

Clyde A. Fletcher, 47-year-old employe of the Evansville Packing Co., died in St. Vincent's Hospital, bringing the number of victims of the Florence Hotel fire in Birmingham, June 6, to four.

The Tennessee Valley Authority has brought prosperity to Athens. Approximately 1,000 residents are being employed on land clearance work and on the Wheeler Dam construction.

Willie Jack Miles, 6, was shot and instantly killed near Tuscaloosa by his 9-year-old brother, LeRoy, who told officers the "gun went off" accidentally.

Louis G. Collier, license inspector for Madison County during the last six years, has resigned effective June 30 to become postmaster at Huntsville.

William F. Thetford, 62, president of the Alabama Central Railway, died in Montgomery after a lengthy illness.

Alabama mayors and city commissioners have launched a drive for important changes in the general revenue bill passed by the House of Representatives.

Dr. George Lang, of the University of Alabama, was elected president of the Writers' Conclave at the closing day's session of the annual meeting in Montevallo.

Members of the Alabama Lumber and Building Material Association, in session at Mobile, unanimously adopted a supplementary NRA agreement.

Appeals to Those of Mature Figure

PATTERN 9342



Capes? Everybody loves them—they've descended upon fashion like April showers. All sorts of capes. In this charming dress the cape influence is minimized, but it is used to advantage. Joining in front like a raglan sleeve, and cut in one with the yoke in back, these cape sleeves give grace and proper proportioning to the mature figure. A small bow, adroitly placed, adds a winsome touch at the bodice. You'll find the cut of the skirt excellent, too. It's a grand dress to make up in a flower print or a solid sheer, or in voile or lawn for the heat waves to come. The capes may contrast.

Pattern 9342 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

Smiles

PLACE OF SPEED

"Harry Brush," said Amos Tash as he settled down to wait his turn in the barber shop, "is always braggin' about his home town. Do you know where he came from?"

"Yeah," replied Whizz Kerr, "I was there once. It's one of these places where they think they're growdin' Father Time when they get yesterday's city paper tomorrow."—A. N. A.

Cruel Fate

"There goes the only woman I have ever loved," commented the doctor, who was chatting with the drug store man.

"Why don't you marry her?" the drug man inquired.

"I can't afford it," whispered the doctor. "She's my best patient."

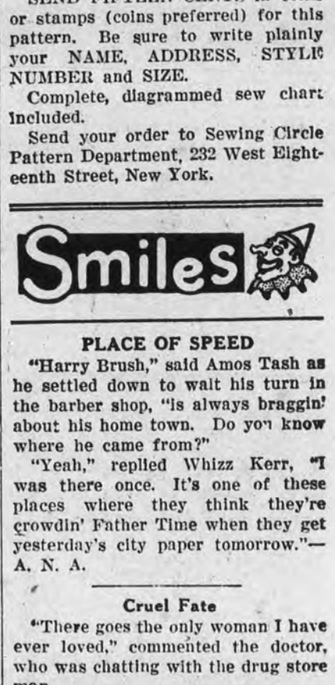
How's It Holding Out?

"Well, old man, what are you doing these days?"

"I'm selling furniture."

"Are you selling much?"

"Only my own, so far."



Lace Goes Everywhere This Season

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IN THE progress of fashion there is ever one dominating note which gives impetus to the season's style trends. This spring and summer it's lace. What with the featuring of fashions this season which include everything from bathing suits, beach outfits, sports clothes and daytime tailleurs to fine millinery and gracious evening array made all of lace, and after that amazingly beautiful lace ball which was recently given in New York where everyone wore lace, the guests as well as those who took part in the gorgeous pageantry which was staged so picturesquely, we are coming to know more about lace than we have ever known before.

When all has been said and done, the present season will go down in history as an era in which lace really came into its own—as a period which marks the development of a new appreciation for lace, a new feeling, a new lace sense as it were. Up to now, in the minds of most of us lace had its limitations, was rather a luxury to be reserved for occasions of more or less dress-up tendency. Henceforth, with modern laces being that versatile they range from sturdiest sportsy cotton and hardy linen types to be used in a fabric way, to laces so delicate and of so fragile a beauty the traditional cobweb will have to look to its laurels, theories in regard to the restricted possibilities of lace have had to give way to lasting conviction that the practicability and the adaptability of lace to every phase of fashion, measures up 100 per cent to that of any other member in the fabric realm.

So it is we find lace going everywhere this season, no matter how formal or how informal the event. Than lace, either cotton or linen, you can choose nothing smarter for your tailored suit or your simple daytime frock.

A most fetching idea is to wear a blouse of monotone chiffon (chiffon is the rage for blouses) with your tailored-of-lace jacket suit. See centered in the picture this partnership of chiffon blouse and lace two-piece suit. Here we have an afternoon ensemble in brown lace in neat allover patterning. Pearl buttons and a peasant gathered neckline are contributing style features to the blouse of chiffon. You will find a costume such as this a perfect joy in the summer wardrobe, being cool and lovely and fairly bubbling over with swank. The hat is fashioned of the same lace as the suit, with a brown straw facing to accent its charm.

The stunning costume to the right in the group demonstrates how beautifully and appropriately lace can be used for spectator sports wear. It is of natural color cotton lace with a bright green silk tie. Which reminds, if you would trek along fashion's high-style path, wear vivid green accessories with your grege or your beige or your pure white costumes this summer. Notice the very good-looking hat which tops this spectator-sports outfit. It is made entirely of starched lace in the same pattern as that used for the suit with which it is worn.

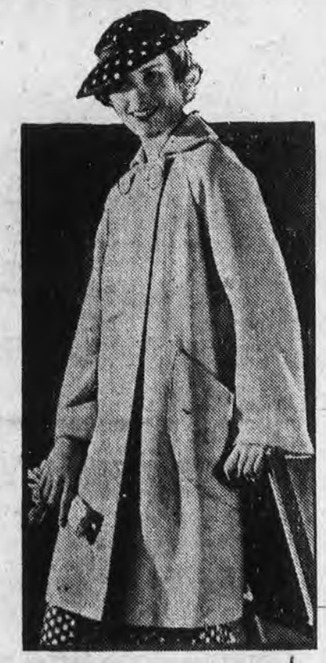
A bit dressier, yet not too dressy for going about places during the daytime hours is that most attractive frock which the young woman seated is wearing. The lace is smart white linen with accents of blue in the sleeve and collar binding and the bows down the front also the tie-belt. A large blue straw hat completes the ensemble.

By the way, have you a lace cape in your summer collection of prettiest clothes? You really must not overlook this intriguing item of fashion. Border it with a double fold of net in matching color and finish the neck with a huge pleated ruch of the net. It is practical in black and in pastel colors—well, just try it out for yourself.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SUMMER COAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A swagger coat worn over the summer frock is the last word in chic. Seems as if these swagger woolen coats were never so swagger as they are in the beautiful, soft textured fabrics of this year. These pastel coats in finger tip or three-quarter length are particularly in high fashion favor made of such fabrics as novelty rabbit woolens which are as smooth to the touch as a kitten's ear. These include shadow-checked weaves of featherweight but firm textured, also surfaced constructions that delineate striped, diagonal or chevron designs. The fabric used for the coat pictured is a fine herringbone patterned rabbit woolen of super-light weight. It is in a lovely pastel yellow.

HOSE ARE ADAPTED TO CUT-OUT SANDALS

Sandal shoppers who have been buying all the newest models in these most revealing trifles masquerading as summer footwear have possibly been more than a little troubled by the problem of proper stockings to wear with these high fashion slippers. But the hosiery designers have kept in step, and the last arrivals ready for sandal collectors are the semi-sandal hose.

As you may surmise, the extra thickness is distributed over the area where it will do the most good, but so cleverly restrained that even the most cut-out of sandals show only the sheerest part of the hose. Heel re-enforcements, as well as the toe sections and the long, very narrow panel under the foot, make them ideal numbers. Very sheer and not so sheer stockings in all the newest of summer tints, tones, and shades, with a flock of fancy new names, are now ready.

Lanvin-Designed Draperies Fall in Swirled Festoons

Lanvin, this season, designs draperies which fall in portiere-like drapes of swirled festoons. From three great gold rings at the front decollete of the evening gown she swings drapery of rich black silk crepe falling to the floor.

She makes a smoke gray crepe afternoon frock with a skirt whose criss-crossed folds swoop from the waist to the hem and back again, and fashions a long-sleeved green crepe evening gown with skirt panels worked in green and gold pailettes like an old mosaic.

Bags Like Cameras

The new bags of polished calf look like camera cases, for they are often deeper than they are wide. They come in rectangular pouches slung from a strap on the wrist and are a distinct departure from the flat "envelope" so long in vogue.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for June 30

LIBERTY UNDER LAW

(Temperance Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—Romans 14:13-21; I Corinthians 8:9-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor any thing whereby thy brother stumbleth. —Romans 14:21.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Giving Up Our Own Way.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Royal Law.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Attitude of a Good Citizen Toward Law.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Personal Liberty and Law.

A more appropriate title for this lesson would be "The Christian's Obligations in Matters of Conscience." The Scripture reference from Romans sets forth fraternal duties in matters of conscience. The background for these obligations is to be found in the fact that there were some in the Church who were very conscientious in regard to the eating of flesh. Likely, these were Christian Jews who were scrupulous in the observance of dietetic laws given by Moses. Others in the Church ate what was set before them without question. There were some also who had particular regard for feast days and holy days. Others regarded every day alike. Differences and disputes arose. In dealing with this situation the apostle enumerates the following obligations:

I. Neither Party Is to Sit in Judgment Upon the Other (14:1-13).

This instruction applies to things which are indifferent in themselves. The passing of judgment in such cases is wrong, because:

1. Every man is responsible to God alone (v. 4).

2. Every man must decide for himself what is right for him to do (vv. 5-7). Concerning matters indifference in themselves, an action which may be right for one may be sinful for another.

3. Every man lives not unto himself, but unto the Lord (vv. 8, 9). The supreme purpose of Christ's death and resurrection was that he might be the Christian's Lord, both in life and death.

4. Every man must give an account to God (vv. 10-12). Every man must one day stand before the judgment seat of Christ, and render an account of himself unto God.

II. A Stumblingblock Should Not Be Placed in the Way of Another (14:13-23).

In many things the Christian has liberty so far as he personally is concerned, but that very liberty may become an occasion of stumbling to another. The following urgent reasons are given:

1. The weak brother for whom Christ died may be destroyed (v. 15). If it was worth while for Christ to die for a man, surely it is worth while that we should deny ourselves some privileges for his sake.

2. Good should not be evil spoken of (vv. 16-18). One's manner of life determines the measure of his influence over his fellow men. Such life will be characterized by:

a. Righteousness, or moral rectitude.
b. Living in peace among brethren.
c. Joy in the Holy Ghost, the usual characteristic of the saved man.

3. That which makes for peace and edification should be followed (v. 19). He who causes the weak brother to stumble through the exercise of his liberty destroys the work of God.

4. We should exercise faith in God and abstain from meats and wine which offend the weak brother (vv. 21, 22).

III. Personal Liberty to Be Abridged (I Cor. 8:9-13).

Love is to be the governing principle of the life. Love is more important than knowledge. This love will move one

1. To abridge his liberty for the sake of the weak brother (vv. 10, 11). While the one who has proper knowledge can eat meat with impunity, if his eating would cause his weak brother to stumble he should desist from eating.

2. To exercise liberty in such case is to sin against the brethren (v. 13). Sinning against our brother for whom Christ died is to sin against Christ. The great question in all our acts should be "Will they harm our brethren?" This obligation is enforced by three important considerations.

a. The fate of the weak brother (v. 11). It may cause him to perish. Such a possible loss shows the responsibility of our actions. b. The relation of the man to his slayer (v. 11). He is his brother. c. What Christ did for the weak brother. Christ died for him. If Christ was willing to die for the man, we ought to be willing to deny ourselves our personal rights for his sake.

Purpose

The longer I live, the more deeply am I convinced that that which makes the difference between one man and another, between the weak and the powerful, the great and indigent, is energy, invincible determination, a purpose once formed and then death or victory.—Nowell Buxton.

The Right

Do the right and your ideal of it grows and perfects itself. Do the wrong, and your ideal of it breaks up and vanishes.—Martineau.

Light on Age-Old Mystery

Mummy of Baby, Perfectly Preserved, Unearthed in New Mexico, May Lead to Solution of Great Riddle of the Pueblo People.

The pick of a lonely gold prospector a short time ago unearthed a treasure on the Jemez Plateau, in New Mexico, which brings one step nearer the solution of the great riddles of the deserted pueblos there and in the Chaco canyon, says the Kansas City Star. Great mystery has always surrounded these prehistoric ruins in the district northwest of Santa Fe.

Where did those ancient peoples go? What drove them from their pueblos, so well built and so strong? One day they were there, 11,000 of them, living in 14 large towns in symmetrical pueblos four and five stories high. Then they were gone, leaving no word, no sign to say where.

The prospector found one mute little messenger to throw a bit of light on the mysteries which surround the customs of these Tewa peoples. Instead of gold, he uncovered a carefully wrapped bundle from the loose soil. With trembling fingers he began to loosen the outer covering.

The prospector found a softly woven blanket lined with feathers in a perfect state of preservation. Within that was another blanket, the downlike feathers duplicates of those in a modern baby's pillow. When that was opened there lay before the prospector the perfectly preserved mummy of a two-year-old child.

There he lay, with an ear of corn in his hand, a little pottery bowl over his face, just as he had when he was buried about 1,600 years ago. His hair was touseled as any child's would be in sleep, and his tiny hand grasped the ear of corn as if, tired, he had fallen asleep.

The prospector hastened to the authorities with his treasure. It was they who fixed his burial date as about 350. The priceless find was minutely examined, all its history searched out by the signs which only expert archeologists understand. Then it was put on display at the Museum of New Mexico, in Santa Fe.

Only four such mummies have ever been found, and this seems to be the most interesting specimen of all. So proud are the archeologists connected with the museum that they are carefully preparing a report to be printed in learned scientific journals. Meanwhile they zealously guard the child against photographers until they have made their weighty reports and safely lodged him in the archeologists' Hall of Fame.

Already the word has gone around among the native Indians, and many of them, resplendent in their silver and turquoise rings, armbands and necklaces, have come to view the little mummy. They have walked by with impassive faces.

"A pity," they say in their strange, expressionless voices, "a pity to take the little child from his grave where he has rested so long." Some seem to be afraid bad luck will follow those who leave him there in a glass cabinet sleeping his timeless asleep before the eyes of strangers.

Many scientific explanations have been advanced as to the cause of the departure of the Tewa peoples from their homes. Some say a pestilence wiped them out. Others that an enemy annihilated them. But the theory which seems verified, after the intense drouth of the last summer, is that the ground level of their water supply sank during some terrific great drouth and drove them in desperation to seek other homes.

However, no man can say definitely, for here the scientists run against a blank wall at every turn. The Tewa peoples, though living in a high state of civilization, had no written word. There are no old tablets to decipher, no Rosetta stones on the New Mexico mesas. On every hand in these ancient pueblos there are riddles, but the greatest of all is the location of their burial ground. Up to the present none has been found for this large prehistoric community of Chetro Ketl in Chaco canyon.

Feast of Raw Peanuts Upset the President

Calvin Coolidge was browsing about the basement rooms and corridors of the White House, a short time after taking office, when he spied a large sack of peanuts near a door leading to the rear grounds.

This discovery interested him at once. He always had a passion for any kind of nuts, especially peanuts. This huge bag was open at the top and looked most inviting. He gazed upon his find for a second or two and then helped himself liberally. He filled his two coat pockets.

Later in the morning, while at his desk in the executive office, he rang for his secretary and told him he felt sick and directed that his engagements be canceled. He went to his bedroom, suffering with pains in the stomach. His physician made him drink plentifully of castor oil, and in a few hours he was feeling more like himself.

Upon inquiry the President discovered the peanuts he had been eating were raw. He did not know that the nuts to which he helped himself were for the squirrels. For years a sack of raw peanuts had been kept on hand for the policemen and gardeners to fill their pockets before going to their duties in the grounds. It was in this way that the squirrels were fed.—Boston Globe.

TIRES MAY LOOK ALIKE ON THE OUTSIDE ON THE INSIDE THEY ARE DIFFERENT

HEAT on the inside created by friction is the main cause of blowouts. Firestone Tires are different on the inside—they are built with the patented extra process of Gum-Dipping that soaks every cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber, preventing internal friction and heat. No other make of tire is Gum-Dipped.

Firestone performance records again emphasize the undisputed evidence that Firestone Tires are not only blowout-proof, but give greatest protection against skidding. There are three questions and answers that will solve the problem of what tires to buy:

QUESTION 1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes. For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.

QUESTION 2—"Are they blowout-proof?"

ANSWER—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Not one of the 33 drivers had any tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles at 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

QUESTION 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER—Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile due to the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This rugged tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread, a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires

You Always Get Better Quality at No Higher Price when You Buy a Firestone Tire with the Firestone Name and Guarantee



$7.45 4.50-20 HIGH SPEED TYPE Gum-Dipped

This tire is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$ 7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
6.00-16	11.95
4.75-19 HD	10.05
5.00-19 HD	11.05

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE Gum-Dipped. Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe lines regardless of name, brand or manufacturer.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.25-18	9.20
5.50-18	10.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

OLDFIELD TYPE Gum-Dipped. Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributors' advertised first line without the maker's name or guarantee.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
5.00-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SENTINEL TYPE Carries the Firestone name and guarantee—equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-19	8.75

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

COURIER TYPE For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price this tire has no equal.

SIZE	PRICE
30x3½ CL.	$4.05
4.40-21	4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55

Sealtyte LEAKPROOF TUBES Give Greater Tire Mileage 4.40-21, 4.50-21, 4.75-21 ..... $2.45

FIRESTONE BATTERIES As Low As $5.55 EXCHANGE

FIRESTONE SPARK PLUGS Each in Sets 58c

★★★★★ Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Margaret Speaks—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network . . . A Five Star Program

Firestone

CALERA NEWS

The Unique Club held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe with Mrs. A. E. Norwood and Mrs. Cecil Cowart as joint hostess, Thursday afternoon, June 20th, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Mrs. A. E. Norwood was in charge of the program. The old-time game, "Passing The Thimble", was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Cowart sang "Down By The Old Mill Stream". A suggestion was made by the president that the Club would only meet once a month during the Summer, which was adopted. Pound cake and cold tea was served to a large attendance. Mrs. Sallie Smith, of Birmingham, was a guest of the Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Varnon and family, of Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker, Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Cowart and little daughter, Jeffie Leola, left Wednesday to join her mother, Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed, and Mr. W. B. Mothershed in Birmingham, for a 10 days visit in Dallas, Texas with Mr. Freeman Mothershed.

Miss Elna Jeffers, of Birmingham, is the guest of Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon, this week-end.

Mrs. Gertrude Bailey visited Mrs. Tate and daughters in Birmingham, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace are spending the Summer in Centerville, Alabama.

Mr. Gordon Going, of Birmingham, celebrated his 41st birthday, Monday, June 17th, with his mother, Mrs. E. Going, on Going Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Murphree and family, Miss Mary Lou Pilgreen and Miss Fannie Pearl Seale motored to Bradford, Alabama, for the week-end. Miss Mildred Marsh returned with them for a weeks visit.

Miss Lois Evelyn Ruddy, of Birmingham, is visiting relatives in Calera this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer, Mrs. P. Baer and Mrs. Bill Iseral spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood and family, of Birmingham, were the guests of their parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denham and family, have moved to Siluria. Mr. Denham is employed with the Taylor Grocery Company.

Mrs. Annie Oliver is spending several weeks with Mrs. H. L. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr. and son, Bobbie, and Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon were in Birmingham, Thursday, for the day.

Mrs. Lula Lanham and granddaughter, Margaret; Miss Clara B. Lanham and Mr. W. C. McDonald, all of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Sunday. Mrs. Lanham and Margaret remaind for a weeks visit.

Mr. Jasper Holcombe motored to Tuscaloosa, Monday, on business.

Mr. Tom Wagner, of Phil, is the house guest of Mrs. C. L. O'Neal.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, Mrs. John Denham and Miss Helen Long spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Logan, of Verbena, Alabama, is the guest of Mrs. B. F. Miller.

Miss Inez Wallace is in Birmingham at the West End Baptist Hospital with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence.

Mrs. Sallie Smith, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, of Montevallo, visited Mrs. Sallie Holcombe and friends, Sunday.

Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon's guests, Sunday, were: Misses Tootsie Peters, June Reed, Ted Brown and Frances Kroell of Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Clara Pitts, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, for the past month, is visiting in North Carolina.

Mrs. R. B. Luther is visiting in Montgomery this week-end.

Mrs. George Harris is reported to be very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crowson and family, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crowson in Pelham.

Miss Annie Pilgreen is improving from a recent illness.

Little Miss Lucile Miller and Carl Crawford, of Shelby, are the guests

The Baptist Missionary Society, of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford. Circle No. 1, met at the home of Mrs. N. K. Blankenship with Mrs. E. M. Heaton joint hostess, Wednesday afternoon, June 19th. After the business session, cake and cream was served to 16 members.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of my wife, daughter and sister. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. May God bless all of you. (Signed)

Mr. Dormage, Mrs. Sebert and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and children, motored to Birmingham, Monday night.

The Baptist Missionary Society, Circle No. 2, met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wallace, Wednesday afternoon, June 19th. After the business session, punch, cream and cake was served to 13 members. Mrs. Wallace assisted the hostess.

Mr. C. D. Cowart, Steve and Miss Cecil Cowart, left Monday for Greenville, Alabama, where they will join his mother and sister on a 10 days fishing trip in Florida.

Mr. V. R. Cost and Mr. Willie Cost spent last week in Brompton, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons and children, spent Thursday in Lester's Chappel with friends.

The Calera Ice Plant is in operation and will be glad to serve you.

Miss Sadie Shannon, of West Point, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Norman Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin and Miss Ann George, spent Thursday in Tuscaloosa with Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle.

Miss Ada Holcombe is in Montevallo taking a course in Progressive Teaching.

Mrs. L. Cochran and son, are spending the summer at her home in Wilton, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lawler are visiting Mrs. Leon Baker in Columbiana, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson motored to Clanton, Thursday.

Mr a.nd Mrs. S. L. Busby and children, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. Wilson Bowdon, of Birminyham, was the dinner yuest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lake and son, and Mrs. Gertrude Moore and daughter. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin.

Mr. Henry Martin, of Birmingham, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Miss Hazel Byce, of Birmingham, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Ross.

Miss Katherine Blackerby, of Dargin, is visiting Miss Nina May Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Blankenship' dinner guests Wednesday, were: the Rev. and Mrs. Head and the Rev. W. H. Haddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Maynard and family, of Birmingham, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maynard.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Commodore Benson on last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fox Busby. The living room was beautifully decorated with summer cut flowers and the guests were ushered into the room by Mrs. W. G. Johnson, where they registered in the Bride's Book over which Miss Lillian Busby presided. Contests and games furnished the attractive program arranged, after which Mary Jo and Emaline Ryan brought two large baskets of useful gifts and presented them to the bride (Miss Era Busby). A refreshing ice course was served to the large number of guests who shared this delightful hospitality.

VINCENT NEWS

Miss Ann Bell is vacationing at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Benton Atkinson and daughters have returned to their home in Clanton after spending a week with relatives here.

A number of young people attended a camp sponsored by Jimmie and Tumpie Gorman at their camp on Coosa river.

Miss Florine Green, of Dunnavant, visited Miss Helen Sharbutt last week. She was accompanied home by Miss Sharbutt.

Misses Ada Sue Gorman and Willie Edna Boothe are visiting in Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. Joe Black and daughters are visiting her mother, Mrs. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver O'Neal have returned to their home in Birmingham after visiting relatives here.

Miss Harris Entertains

Miss Alyce Harris entertained Thursday afternoon with an informal reception when more than 50 guests called. This occasion closed a series of successful classes conducted by Miss Harris at Arkright and Vincent. These classes were sponsored by the F. E. R. A. A beautiful and interesting exhibit of quilts, notebooks, chrochet, dresses, and doll dresses was admired by the guests. In the Arkright entry Miss Mae Bell Bowden won first place in the McCall Doll Dress Making Contest awarded by the Home Makers Educational Service of New York City. Mrs. Dyer won second place and Mrs. Paul Carr third place. In the Vincent entry Mrs. Tom Elliott's doll dress won first place, Mrs. Ira Sharbutt's second place and Miss Mary McGraw's third place. Misses Billye Arthur and Frances Elliott presided at the punch table. Among the out of town guests calling were: Mrs. Culver O'Neal of Birmingham, Mrs. Benton Atkinson and daughters of Clanton and Mrs. Frank Head and Mrs. Lyon of Columbiana.

"A Good Drug Store"

—Everything In Drugs—

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

Come To See Us!

—Complete—

FUNERAL PROTECTION

—No Age Limit—

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

Homer J. Walton,

Columbiana, Alabama

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 7:15 — 2nd Show 8:45

Friday-Saturday, June 28-29
Conway Tearle and Mary Doran, in
"SING, SING, NIGHTS".
Comedy and Serial, Red Rider No. 11.

Monday-Tuesday, July 1-2
Ginger Rogers, in
"A SHREIK IN THE NIGHT".
Also Comedy.

Wednesday-Thursday, July 3-4
Alene Faye and James Dunn, in
"GEO. WHITE SCANDALS, 1935"
Comedy—Ear For Music.

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

Nerves — Do they torture you by day? Keep you awake at night?

What is it that keeps hospitals open and doctors busy? NERVES.
What is it that makes your face wrinkled and makes you feel old? NERVES
Nine times out of ten it's NERVES that make you restless, worried, haggard.

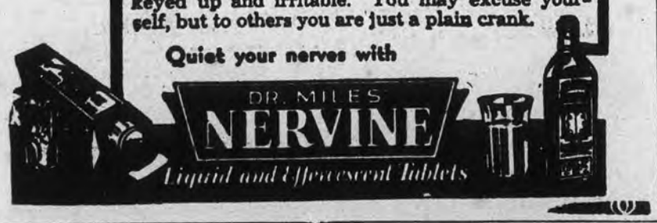
Nerves — Do they make you Cranky, Blue--give you Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache?

When nerves are over-taxed, you worry over trifles, find it hard to concentrate, can't sit still.
Nerve Strain brings on Headache.
Nervous people often suffer from Indigestion. There may be absolutely nothing wrong with the organs of digestion, but the Nerves are not on the job to make the organs do their work properly.

Nerves — Do they interefere with your work; ruin your pleasure; drive away your friends?

You're cheating yourself and the man who pays you if you work when your NERVES are not normal.
You can't have a good time when you are nervous. You can't make or keep friends when you are keyed up and irritable. You may excuse yourself, but to others you are just a plain crank.

Quiet your nerves with



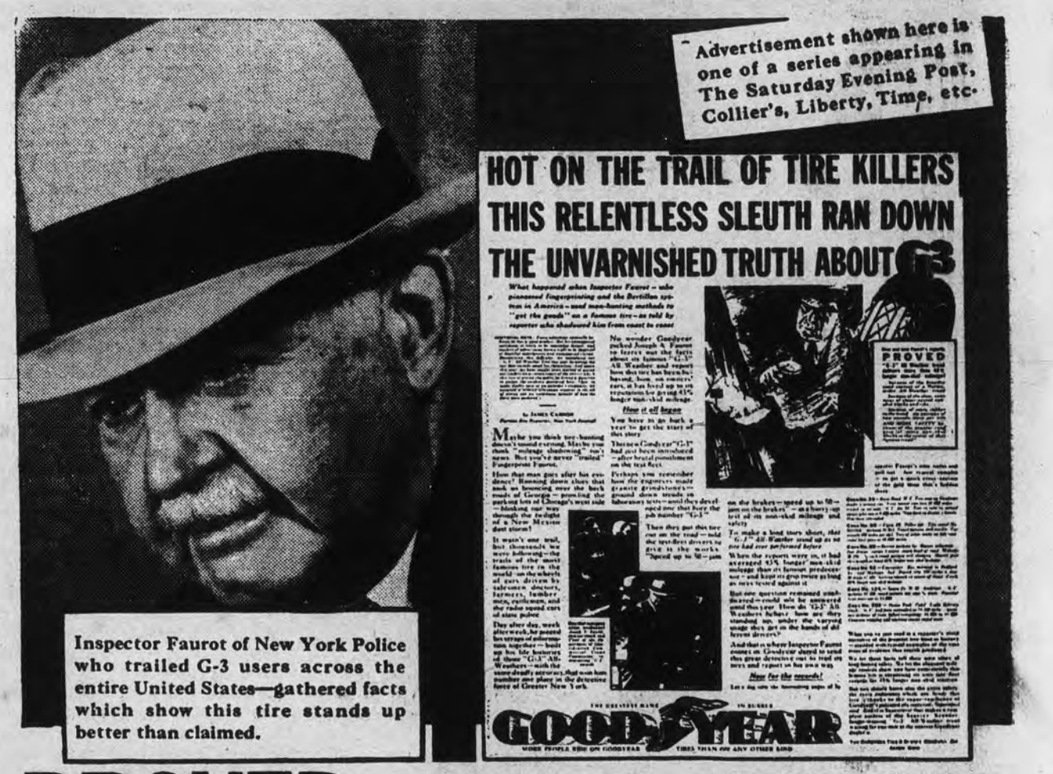
A NEW CHAPTER IN BANKING HISTORY

THE Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has ushered in a new era of security for funds deposited with insured banks up to and including $5,000 for each depositor.

All customers of this bank enjoy the benefits made possible by Deposit Insurance. It is provided in accordance with our unvarying policy of adopting all justified precautionary measures to safeguard the funds entrusted to our care.

Columbiana Savings Bank

Columbiana, - - - - - - Alabama



Inspector Faurot of New York Police who trailed G-3 users across the entire United States—gathered facts which show this tire stands up better than claimed.

PROVED—GREATER SAFETY AND 43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE

For your July 4th trip—and many, many trips to come—invest now in the SAFETY of this Greatest Goodyear Tire Ever Built. Come see the wider, flatter, thicker tread—closer-nested non-skid blocks and riding ribs—and other features that explain its Extra Safety, Extra Mileage, Extra Value.



GOODYEAR RELIANCE

4.40-21	$5.08
4.50-21	$5.60
4.75-19	$5.92

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

4.40-21	$5.50
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	$6.40

EVIDENCE PILES UP...

PROVED! 43% MORE MILES of REAL NON-SKID—frequently exceeded.

PROVED! GOODYEAR MARGIN of SAFETY stops cars quicker in emergency.

PROVED! SUPER-TWIST CORD gives PROTECTION against blowouts.

Yet this Amazing Tire—Guaranteed against road hazards and defects COSTS YOU NO EXTRA PRICE.

GOODYEAR

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION

R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop. -- -- Calera, Ala.

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935 — NUMBER TWELVE

Registered In Chancery 7-5-35

YOUNG PEOPLE TO GET GOVERNMENT HELP IN PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A $50,000,000 program for training young people and supplying them with jobs was put under way last Wednesday, June 26th, by President Roosevelt.

Officials estimated that the plan would take care of half a million young men and women between 16 and 25. Upward of the same number are to be helped by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

"The yield on the investment should be high," Mr. Roosevelt said in announcing the program.

The new plan was divided into four sections designed to:

Give young persons work in private industry.

Train and retrain them for private employment.

Allow them to finish high school and college.

Give them work relief on youth projects.

Directors Named

Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Aubrey Williams, assistant to Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, were put in charge of the new program.

Miss Roche declined for the time being to amplify the presidential statement, but said that the program would get going very soon. Williams was out of the city.

A little later, however, a statement was issued at his office quoting him: "Of necessity at the moment detailed plans are not complete. However, it is certain that we will be well under way in 10 days and, I hope, in full swing by mid-July."

The money for the work was allocated from the work relief fund.

In outlining the plan, the following rates of payment were set: $15.00 a month for youths on work relief; $6.00 a month for those in high school; $15.00 a month for those in college.

In fixing the scale, Mr. Roosevelt said: "I have determined that we shall do something for the unemployed youth because we can ill afford to lose the skill and energy of these young men and women."

Under Miss Roche and Williams, who will head the national setup, was put a national advisory committee to be comprised of representatives of labor, business, agriculture, education and youth.

Youth Divisions Set

Along with this, in each state a youth division was to be established, headed by a state advisory committee to be appointed by the national advisory organization. Similar representation was to be had on the state advisory groups to that comprising the national committee. A state director also was to be named in each state.

This director would mobilize industry, commercial, agricultural and educational forces to employ and help youths without jobs, using both public and private agencies. Other youth committees would be appointed where necessary.

The program was designed to cover all young men and women not regularly in schools and not employed. The CCC, in contrast, has stressed taking young men whose families were on relief rolls.

Employers would be asked to apprentice the youths under arrangements worked out locally. This would cover not only the field of private employment, but public works.

The president specified, also, that where young persons were apprenticed to government service it would be "of the nature of field work for classes to be formed to train youth for public service."

To a large degree, the working out of the problem was placed in the hands of the local committees to be set up, although much information and many suggestions will be put into the hands of these groups by the national organization.

In carrying out the program, it was specified that the facilities of factories, industries, plants and public libraries should be used. With training classes wherever necessary or possible. The reemployment offices would cooperate in placing youths in jobs.

"An immediate program should be developed with the view of finding employment in industry for as many of the graduating class of 1935 as possible," the statement said. "This for its immediate effect upon youth morale, as well as its obvious practical desirability."

A national census of youths between 16 and 25 was another plan approved for giving work to persons in that age group.

Corn-Hog Farmers To Get Checks Soon

AUBURN, Ala.—Present indications are that the first 1935 corn-hog payment checks will be distributed the latter part of July, according to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

"The first payment represents $7.50 per head on the adjustment of 10 per cent in hog production and 15 cents per bushel on the production estimated for the acreage retired from corn production," the report said.

The second and final payment will be made as soon after January 1, 1936, as possible. "This installment will cover the balance of $7.50 per head in the hog adjustment and 20 cents per bushel of corn, less the prorata share of the local administration expenses.

MRS. MAYO PARDUE HAMMOND DIES AT KEYSTONE, JUNE 30

KEYSTONE, Ala. — Mrs. Mayo Pardue Hammond, wife of Maurice W. Hammond, official of the Keystone Lime Works, and member of a prominent Shelby County family, died at her residence in Keystone at 4:30 p. m., Sunday, June 30, 1935, following a long illness. Funeral services was held from the residence at 2:30 p. m. Monday, with burial at Elmwood Cemetery, Brown-Service directing, Dr. Fred Pearson officiating.

Survivors are the husband; a son, Maurice W., Jr.; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pardue, of Saginaw, and two sisters, Miss Ruth Pardue, Clinton, and Mrs. K. L. Hammond, Birmingham.

Pallbearers were Herschel Dunlap, George L. Scott, Jr., W. C. Stewart, Harry Ruffin, Dr. J. A. Hines, and Dr. Foots Parnell.

Pork Can Be Cured During Hot Weather

AUBURN, Ala. — Pork can be slaughtered and cured just as safely during the hot summer months as during the cold winter months, according to facts established by the Alabama Experiment Station.

As told by Prof. J. C. Grimes, head of the animal husbandry department, the proper method for saving meat during the summer months follows:

"Kill the hog and cut the carcass as wanted. Rub salt over meat. Place it in water-tight barrel. (Each 300-lb. hog or equivalent will require one ordinary barrel). After meat is placed, crack and place over it 200 pounds of ice for each 100 pounds of meat. Let it stay 24 hours. Take it up and rub it with a curing mixture composed of 12 pounds of salt 3 pounds of sugar, and 3 ounces of saltpeter. (Each 100 pounds of meat needs 50 pounds of this curing mixture). After rubbing meat with it, repack it in iced brine in barrel. Pour remainder of curing mixture over it. Cover barrel with cloth or boards. Let it set 25 days for hogs weighing 200 pounds or less; and 30 to 35 days for hogs weighing more than 300 pounds, depending upon the size. Take it out, wash with warm water, hang and smoke."

Singing At Vincent Saturday, July 6th

VINCENT, Ala.—There will be a singing at the Vincent High School Auditorium, Saturday night, July 6th. Among those who will attend are: Virgil Stamp, Mr. Baxter and Mr. Shaw.

1934 Cotton Tickets Must Be Exchanged

1934 Cotton Tax-Exemption Certificates must be exchange for 1935 Certificates by July 6th. Those holding and desiring to exchange 1934 Cotton Tax-Exemption Certificates for 1935 Certificates must do so by July 6th, as this is the final date for this work to be done.

(Signed) A. A. Lauderdale.
County Agent.

ALABAMA COLLEGE EDUCATIONAL HOST DURING THIS WEEK

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—One of the outstanding educational conferences of the Summer is now in session at Alabama College where high school principals and teachers of English began Tuesday morning, a five-day meeting on the "Teaching of High School English."

Mrs. Luella B. Cook, author of a composition text recently adopted for use in senior high schools, will appear on the program Friday in connection with the interpretation of senior high school texts.

Wednesday, Dr. R. L. Lyman, professor of the teaching of English at the University of Chicago, will give an interpretation of the new junior high school books. Thursday, Dr. C. S. Pendleton, head of the department of English at George Peabody College, will deal with the composition texts.

A number of college officials and textbook authorities, in addition to those on the program, are attending. Dr. A. W. Vaughn, chairman of the committee in charge, has announced that a wide representation of high schools of the state is present. Special meetings are devoted to analysis of procedure in instruction and use of textbooks.

Other speakers at this meeting are Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College; Dr. Rosa Lee Walston, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Dr. Paul Hounchell, Florence State Teachers College; Dr. W. L. Spencer, State Department of Education; Mrs. L. E. Creel. Sheffield; Miss M. Aline Bright, Mobile, and Miss Elizabeth Coleman, the University of Alabama.

The session is conducted by the department of English teachers of the Alabama Education Association with the cooperation of the State Department of Education and the State Course of Study Committee.

Legion Auxiliary Hold Meeting On June 28th

The American Legion Auxiliary, Shirley-Holloway Post 131, held its regular Unit meeting on Friday, June 28th, 1935, in the Courthouse. Officers for the year beginning in July were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Willie Lokey; Vice-President, Mrs. Florene Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Loretta Head; Historian, Mrs. Ruth Baker; Sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Gladys Walton, and Chaplain. Mrs. Roslyn Reinhardt. The next Unit meeting will be held Friday, July 26th—the place to be announced at a later date.

Farm Income Higher Than One Year Ago

AUBURN, Ala. — Farm income from crops and livestock during the first four months of this year was higher than for the same period last year, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Receipts from principal livestock products totaled $1,177,191,000 compared with $890,098,000 a year ago; and from principal crops $486,969,000 compared with $608,220,000 last year.

NEWS OF COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

The Democrat was unable to get the results of any games played last week except the games Columbiana played. We regret this very much and will do our best to have them next week.

Game played Thursday, June 27.
Boothton 3 at Columbiana 6.
Game played Saturday, June 29.
Columbiana 17 at Boothton 3.

Games to be played July 4th, are as follows—all doulbe-headers:
Boothton at Columbiana.
Helena at Siluria.
Aldrich at Montevallo.

Games Saturday, July 6th, are as follows:
Columbiana at Siluria.
Montevallo at Helena.
Aldrich at Boothton.

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost
Columbiana	10	2
Helena	7	5
Montevallo	6	6
Siluria	6	6
Boothton	5	7
Aldrich	2	10

THOUSANDS DUE TO GET JOBS IN RELIEF WORK OVER NATION

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The New Deal headed Monday into a month of policy-making that Harry L. Hopkins says will "make or break" the $4,000,000 000 work-relief program.

Within the next 30 days a hundred thousand or so were scheduled to get jobs while some hundreds of thousands of others already on emergency relief work will have their pay checks signed by the "Works Progress Administration" instead of FERA.

But more important than the extra jobs was the decision on the type of projects to be carried out.

July 1 finds the $4,000,000,000 pretty well parcelled out.

$1,000,000,000 or more for the relief administration, $72 000,000 for tre Civilian Conservation Corps, $500,000,000 for highway, street and grade crossing elimination and at least $300,000,000 to help set up again some of the 1,000,000 farm families on relief.

Frankly acknowledging the similarity between the old Civil Works Administration and an estimate $2,000,000,000 of works progress administration activities, officials still insisted that the works projects would be worth while. But they qualified the statement with a remark that states and communities must contribute—as they have contributed under the CWA and the old work-relief program—if "good" projects are to be available.

600 ARE PRESENT FOR CONFERENCE AT MONTEVALLO

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The second annual regional conference of the Progressive Education Association held at Alabama College, came to a close Saturday, June 29, with the discussion by Dr. W. W. Beatty and Dr. Alice V. Keliher of "The Administration of the Progressive School."

Ralph E. Wager, of Emory University, presided at the meeting. The speakers considered the following questions: Administrative problems in initiating progressive practices in public schools; adjusting the curriculum to the child whose individual rate of progress is faster or slower than the average; methods of recording and reporting to parents children's school progress and how to make faculty meetings and teachers' meetings a vital part of the school program.

A summary of the conference proceedings was given by the presiding officers at noon Saturday.

The conference program committee included Miss Norma Smith, regional director of the Progressive Education Association; E. G. McGehee, of Montgomery; Dr. M. L. Orr and A. C. Anderson, of Montevallo.

More than 600 attended the session, representing 16 states. The features of the general programs were the addresses by Ralph E. Wager, of Emery; Ralph Boothby, of New Orleans; Dr. Keliher, of Hartford, Conn.; Dr. W. W. Beatty, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Dr. O. C. Carmichael, of Alabama College; P. O. Davis, of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Dr. M. L. Beck, of Ala. Polytechnic Institute.

Special Services Set For Westover Church

WESTOVER, Ala. — On Sunday, July 7th, there will be held a special service at Mt. Tabor M. E. Church at Westover. One of the purposes of this meeting will be a discussion on the reorganization of the Church, Sunday School etc.

Bro. Scott will preach at 11:00 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Elvis Nolen will have charge of the singing.

Shelby Springs Set For Revival, July 14

SHELBY SPRINGS, Ala.— A Revival Meeting will begin at Shelby Springs Methodist Church on Sunday, July 14th, and continue through the week. The Rev. Henry M. Hurst, Pastor of Columbiana Methodist Church, will do the preaching. A cordial invitation is extended to all who can attend. (Signed)

B. F. MILLER, Pastor.

State Cotton Farmers Receive $2,000,000

AUBURN, Ala. — Approximately 70,000 Alabama cotton growers have received more than $2,000,000 in the first rental payment of the 1935 cotton adjustment program, and an additional 80,000 will receive over $3,000,000 within the next few days.

In announcing these figures Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State Extension Service, reports that practically all 1934-35 cotton adjustment contracts have been cleared to Washington from the State office, except a few held up on technicalities.

U. S. TO INCREASE FIGHTING FORCES BY 60 THOUSAND

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The nation offered jobs in its armed services Monday to 60 000 young Americans.

The increase will bring the active national defense forces to its greatest strength since the immediate postwar years, officials said.

Made possible by recent congressional action, army enlisted personnel will be increased from 118,000 to 165,000; navy from 82,500 to 93,500, and Marine Corps from 14,900 to 16 000.

In addition, 600 new cadets are being sought for West Point, 250 officers for the Marine Corps, and navy line officer strength is to be swelled from 5,499 to 6,531. This increase does not include the regular midshipmen appointments for Annapolis or the cadets for West Point, nor provisions for some increases in officer flying personnel authorized in the next 12 months.

The new strength was authorized by Congress in appropriating $860,682,549 for national defense in the new fiscal year which began Monday. This is the largest defense fund voted by Congress since the World War period. The navy received $458,684,379 and the army $401,998,170.

Recruiting stations were opened Monday for enlistments. Instructions have gone to the army and navy high command from the White House not to seek recruits from the Civilian Conservation Corps, which is in the midst of a drive to increase its personnel from 300,000 to 600,000. President Roosevelt made it clear that he did not want the CCC used as a "feeder" for the military services.

Enlistments and training of the 47,000 army "rookies," the 11,000 navy and 1,100 marine "boots" are expected by War and Navy Department officials to be completed within six months.

The army plans no new units, but will use the additional men to bring existing outfits up to full peace time strength. The navy will distribute its new personnel on new warcraft going into commission during the next 12 months. Additional marine personnel will be used to build up the "fleet marine force" to peace time strength and for detachments aboard new heavy cruisers.

Army enlistments are to be for three years, Navy and Marine Corps for four years.

Entrance requirements for cadets at West Point were relaxed by Secretary Dern in order to obtain the 600 additional number authorized by Congress. Congress made the increase only and because of the shortage of time, enough youths have not been found to fill the vacancies.

Revival Starts July 24 At Wilton Church

WILTON, Ala.—There will be a series of meetings held in Wilton beginning on Wednesday, July 24, and lasting for ten days. Dr. J. O. Colley, Superintendent of the Orphans Home at Troy, Alabama, will be in charge of all services. Your presence is requested.

Terraces, Cover Crops Protect Alabama Soils

AUBURN, Ala. — Terraces and cover crops are two essentials in controlling soil erosion in Alabama.

"Since our soil is the measure of all farm wealth, it is imperative that we stop erosion and this can be done by a well-designed terrace system and a well-planned rotation which includes cover crops, both winter and summer," says J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer.

17 CANNING PLACES NOW IN OPERATION IN SHELBY COUNTY

Canning is well under way in seventeen centers. Furnaces have been enlarged and repaired and pressure cookers as well as automatic sealers are being used in the program this summer. Approximately one hundred and seven women are on work relief and these women can for themselves at the centers where they take their vegetables which they have raised in addition to helping other families on relief with their canning. Eight hundred and forty eight packages of garden seed have been distributed to families on relief rolls. Non-relief families may can at the centers if they purchase their cans from a merchant and give one can in twelve as toll to the Relief Administration to be used among needy families next winter. Centers are operated at the following places:

Town:	Supervisor:
Shelby	Miss Mary McGibboney
Calera	Mrs. Marion Jones
Columbiana	Mrs. Lida Wood
Montevallo	Mrs. John Brownlee
Wilton	Mrs. Sam Lindsey
Maylene	Mrs. William Hyde
W'ville and H'ville	Mrs. A. Daniels
Vandiver	Miss Amilou Bass
Vincent	Mrs. E. W. Bell
New Hope	Mrs. E. Clyde Bishop
Helena	Mrs. Clara Roy
Saginaw	Mrs. Lula Carden
Chelsea	Mrs. C. H. Holcomb
Coalmont	Mrs. Hubert Carroll
Pelham	Mrs. Jessie Wilson

In addition to the Canning program, three Handicraft Shops are still in operation, though twelve have been closed at the approach of the canning season. In these shops the following wide variety of articles have been made for distribution among families on relief rolls. All materials used are of good quality and should give the families excellent service.

Town:	Supervisor:
Columbiana	Miss Ada Williams
Shelby	Mrs. Mary Jones
Calera	Mrs. Flora Johnson

The following report shows the out-put of these shops to the present date: Comforts, 3,031; Terry towels, 1,800; Huck towels, 3,010; Sheets, 2,459; Pillow cases, 3,242; Print dresses, 425; Cooking caps, 100; Cooking aprons, 44; Hot pot holders, 50; and Blanching sacks, 100.

The Relief Administration regrets that Mrs. Mary Teague who has so ably directed the Women's Projects during the past year has resigned to join her husband, Mr. William Teague, at Kingsport, Tennessee. Mrs. Mayme Horn has been named as her successor. Mrs. Horn graduated at Auburn with special training in Home Economics and is well equipped to carry on this important work in the County. (Signed)

GRACE ROWLAND, Director,
Shelby Co. Relief Administration.

Kewahatchie Honor Roll Is Announced

The following persons of Kewahatchie Sunday School made the Honor Roll for June by attending every Sunday:

Adults—Forrest Lovett.

Advance—Mattie Lou Vick, Pete Vick and Jesse Hughs.

Intermediate — Esther Gardner, Marie Bentley, John Moore and Charles Moore.

Juniors—Bernice B. Bentley and Nickson Moore.

Sunbeams — Pauline Lovett, Joe Lovett and Marie Lovett.

Supt. and Secretary—Quilla Hand and Lonnie Hand.

NORTH ALABAMA FARMERS SAVED 1,000,000 POUNDS OF CRIMSON CLOVER SEED

AUBURN, Ala.—North Alabama farmers this spring saved over 1,000,000 pounds of crimson clover seed to plant this fall as a winter cover crop, says J. T. High, district agent.

Farmers of DeKalb led by saving 500,000 pounds with Blount coming second with 100,000. Other leading counties include Jackson with 75,000 pounds, Marshall, 75 000, Etowah, 50,000, Cullman, 40,000, and Calhoun, 35 000. Each of the other counties in north Alabama saved a large quantity of seed with indications that they will within the next few years produce enough seed for their winter legume needs.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Nye Committee Points Need of Protecting Defense Funds From Shipbuilders—Congress Divorces Tax-the-Rich Bill From Nuisance Tax.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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SENATOR NYE of North Dakota and his committee on munitions do not have a very high opinion of American shipbuilders and they feel that strong legislation is needed to keep them from confusing "public defense needs with their private pocketbooks." Therefore the committee, in a preliminary report, asks that laws be enacted to do these things:



Senator Nye

1. Prevent "collusion" in bidding for navy construction jobs.

2. Prevent American patents from getting into the hands of foreign powers.

3. Limit profits to 5 per cent of the total cost to the government, in cases where the government assumes the risks of the enterprise, or to 10 per cent where the government does not.

4. Require that shipbuilders' "lobbyists" register with the government and disclose their income and expenditures.

The committee finds, in the matter of collusion, that there was "telepathy" among shipyard officials so that in bidding for many contracts each concern was able to get the contracts it wanted at profits that ran as high as 36 per cent. It says the navy has been at the mercy of the shipyards in preparing plans for war vessels and also in determining what were fair prices.

Construction of naval vessels is declared to be more costly in private yards than in government yards.

"While the evidence is not all in," th report says, "the indications are that the private yards cost the government from one to two million dollars more per cruiser than the navy yards."

The committee charges big shipbuilders with breaking up the Geneva naval limitation conference in 1927 and immediately launching a price-increase campaign that "made profits of 35 and 25.4 and 36.9 per cent on the cruisers."

LEGISLATIVE administration leaders, for a while in a frenzy of anxiety to hitch the President's tax-the-rich program to the resolution extending the so-called "nuisance" excise taxes, thereby speeding it through the Washington legislative factory in four days, suddenly disclaimed any intention of such procedure, and let the $500,000,000 tax extension ride along unappended. Congress will consider the new taxation program during early July.

This program is expected to produce some $340,000,000 in new revenue, principally from inheritance and gift taxes, increased taxes on the highest income brackets, and corporation taxes graduated from 10 per cent to 17½ per cent.

The program has been held up as a sweetmeat to placate the sugar palate of Louisiana's Kingfish. Actually, a wealth of $340,000,000 shared among 120,000,000 Americans would amount to about $2.83 a head—all of which would be applied to a public debt of $29,000,000,000 and a budget of $8,500,000,000, anyway.

The net taxable worth of the 133 estates which paid taxes based on a valuation of $1,000,000 each in 1933 was $284,000,000. If the government had taxed these estates 100 per cent, seizing them entirely, they would have been worth only $2.37 a head to the American population. If the government confiscated all income of more than $1,000,000 in 1933, it would have taken an army of trucks loaded with small change to distribute it, for each American would get only 45 cents. And the general opinion of administration leaders in the senate was that the taxes obtained from the rich might possibly eliminate the necessity of the "nuisance" taxes after another year.

YOUTH between sixteen and twenty-five will be served $50,000,000 for a nation-wide job hunt and further training of young men and women to hold jobs after they get them, through President Roosevelt's new "national youth administration," itself administered under the works-relief program by Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Aubrey Williams, assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, works-progress administrator.

The new organization will endeavor to:

1. Find employment in private industry for unemployed youth.

2. Train and retrain for industrial, technical and professional employment opportunities.

3. Provide for a continuing attendance at high school and college.

4. Provide work-relief projects designed to meet the needs of youth.

The average payment for youths on relief work will be $15 a month; those going to high school would be given $6 a month, and those attending college, $15 a month.

The problem of what to do with the youth who finishes school, supposedly equipped to make his real start in life, and finds what few jobs there are are given to older and married men and women, as well as the youth who is unable to finish school because of poor circumstances, has been one of the most discouraging aspects of the entire depression.

LIKE most Utopias, the new one in Alaska's Matanuska valley has been reported a nest of discontent; the disillusionment apparently was manifest even quicker than usual in this case. Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin farm families who made up a large share of the recent expedition to begin life anew in the North Pacific territory drafted a list of grievances for the FERA trouble shooter, Eugene Carr.

Many of them said the project was misrepresented, that the land is poor and that housing is not what they were led to believe it would be. Neither are medical service, school facilities, seeds disbursed for planting, the climate and prices for groceries measuring up to advance word-pictures. There is considerable jealousy existent over the distribution of farm land. And to top it all off, the Utopians want government pay for their work.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, once ambitious to direct the $3,000,000,000 public works program, was named to direct a comparatively small part of the President's now $4,000,000,000 works-relief schedule. As director of works-relief in New York city, he will co-ordinate the program in that area.



Gen. Johnson

With the famed fighting jaw determinedly set, he revealed the four conditions under which he accepted the new job:

He will get no pay, only $7,800 for a year's expenses. (He got $6,000 a year for this purpose during most of his time as keeper of the Blue Eagle.) His job will end October 1, unless he and the administration agree that it shall continue. He will devote a minimum of four days a week to his official duties. And he will consult with Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia as far as possible, but will be responsible to Harry L. Hopkins alone.

NEW YORK'S Harlem and its kindred negro populations throughout the land resounded in jubilation, with chicken an' ham in every fryin' pan and juniper juice flowing freely, as Joe Louis, the first great brown hope of pugilism since Jack Johnson, established himself as a real threat to the world's heavyweight boxing championship.

Showing ring generalship far beyond his brief professional experience, boxing ability conspicuous by its absence from the heavyweight ranks since the days of Corbett, and a wallop like the kick of a cotton-belt mule, the dusky Detroiter cut Primo Carnera, Italian human skyscraper, to ribbons for five rounds, knocked him down three times in the sixth, and was declared the winner by technical knockout in a bout at the Yankee stadium.

"LABOR policy in a democracy is not a program conceived by a government. It is a program of action which the people who earn their living as wage earners and those who employ them in profit-making enterprises must work out together."

So asserts Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in her annual report to congress, and she sets forth these six specific duties of the government in this respect:

1. To do everything in its power to establish minimum basic standards for labor, below which competition should not be permitted to force standards of health, wages and hours.

2. To further peaceful settlements of controversies and relieve labor of the necessity of resorting to strikes in order to secure equitable conditions and the right to be heard.

3. Through legislation and fostering co-operation between employers and workers to make every job the best that the human mind can devise as to physical conditions, human relations and wages.

4. To encourage such organization and development of wage earners as will give status and stability to labor as a recognized important group of citizens having a contribution to make to economic and political thought and to the cultural life of the community.

5. To arrange that labor play its part in the study and development of any future economic policies.

6. To encourage mutuality between labor and employers in the improvement of production and the development in both groups of a philosophy of self-government in the public interest.

OF SPECIAL interest to the criminal-lawyer who is more criminal than lawyer will be the news of Atty. Louis Piquett's conviction in Chicago. He was found guilty of having harbored and concealed Homer Van Meter, right-hand man of John Dillinger, during the summer weeks of 1934 before both these public enemies were slain by "G-men."

DESPITE Germany's promise never to engage in unrestricted submarine warfare, France entered an immediate and strong protest to the reich's bilateral pact with Great Britain, permitting Germany to increase naval tonnage. Capt. Anthony Eden was hurried over to Paris to explain the British action and justify it. Premier Laval told him that the French national doctrine was and would continue to be that organization of collective security must precede any legalization of German rearmament.

Capt. Eden then went to Rome and Mussolini told him flatly that he sided with France and could not approve the manner in which the Anglo-German accord was reached without consulting Italy and France.

No more success did Capt. Eden have in trying to get Il Duce to submit to a compromise allowing Italy certain concessions in Abyssinia in return for the guarantee that there would be no war with the African monarchy. Mussolini refused to talk about it. Great Britain was faced with two remaining choices: To influence the Abyssinian government to accede to Italian demands in toto or simply give up and let the apparently inevitable war go on.

FOR some reason that isn't entirely clear an attempt was made to blow up the American embassy in Mexico City. A bomb made of dynamite and percussion caps was hurled from an automobile into the embassy garden where it exploded, tearing a hole in the garden wall and breaking a window in the private office of Ambassador Josephus Daniels. No one was injured and the damage was slight.



Josephus Daniels

Mr. Daniels said the incident was "of no importance at all" and declined to make a complaint, but the acting secretary of foreign relations, Senor Cenceros, called to express regret and extra police and detectives were placed about the embassy.

CONGRESSMAN MARTIN DIES of Texas has before congress a bill the enactment and enforcement of which would evoke cheers from millions of tax-weary citizens, for it provides for the deportation of about 6,000,000 aliens who are receiving dole or holding jobs that should be held by citizens who are on the relief rolls. A campaign to get congressional action on this measure has been started by 153 organizations estimated by Mr. Dies to represent 5,000,000 people, and he says at least 150 congressmen have promised to support the bill. Outlining the provisions of the measure, Mr. Dies said:

"First, it bars all immigration of pioneer immigrants who do not have relatives in this country.

"Second, it makes mandatory deportation of 3,500,000 aliens estimated of illegal entry.

"Third, it gives about 4,000,000 aliens legally in this country 12 months in which to become citizens, or go home.

"Fourth, all aliens must secure Labor department permits to work and permits would be issued only when employers show they can't find United States citizens to do the job.

"Fifth, it provides for gradual reunion of families not likely to become public charges when the economic situation is improved."

CITIZENS everywhere were urged by Atty. Gen. Cummings to assist the federal government in "cracking down" on bucket shops which are swindling the public out of millions of dollars. He declared that a nation-wide chain is operating. Most of their victims are doctors, lawyers, professors and business men, he said.



Atty. Gen. Cummings

"We know the names of the ringleaders," said Mr. Cummings, "but it will take co-operation of both the public and legitimate brokers to put them where they belong—behind the bars."

Most of the victims believe that they have lost their money legitimately, he said, and are afraid of complaining to federal officers because they are in debt after they have been "cleaned."

SECRETARY of the Navy Swanson asked bids from private yards on 13 vessels and was prepared to negotiate for 11 more, launching the navy's 1935-36 construction program within 20 hours after receiving the required funds from congress. Included in the program are: Two new cruisers of 10,000 tons each, equipped with six-inch guns and at least four airplanes apiece; one aircraft carrier, three heavy destroyers, twelve light destroyers and six submarines.

HERE is something to make the men chuckle. At a conference in Atlantic City the National Women's party adopted resolutions advocating equal rights before the law for men and women, equal pay for equal work, equal domicile, property, and guardianship rights, and "equal alimony in cases of divorce and equal consideration for men in cases of breach of promise."

DEATH for four of the leaders in the Spanish revolution of last October was decreed by the military tribunal at Oviedo. Thirty-six others were sentenced to life imprisonment and seven to twelve years. Sixteen were acquitted for lack of evidence.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington. — Whether President Roosevelt's new tax program for big inheritance levies is put through at this session, or goes over until next year, there is little doubt of its eventual enactment.

The answer to that is simple. It is just that there are, and probably would be in almost any upset which might occur, enough votes in both houses of congress to impose high taxes on big fortunes.

This fact is realized now pretty well by holders of these same big fortunes, so the most important thing at the moment is what they will do to circumvent the effects, or soften the blows, that are certain to come.

One of the most serious aspects affects such institutions as the Ford Motor company. There are many others, though all of them are smaller, but the idea is the same in every case where a big business is owned almost exclusively by one small family.

No one is authorized to say, of course, what Henry Ford will do, as he sees this thing coming. But the opinion of shrewd business men as to what he will be forced to do is interesting.

The problem would be what Edsel Ford could do if his father died suddenly and the government demanded, for example, in both estate and inheritance taxes, say 80 per cent.

How could the cash be provided with which to pay this tax? Obviously by doing what Henry Ford has fought against all his life, and fought against successfully, by refusing to have securities of his company sold through Wall Street.

If, for instance, in view of the certainty of heavy inheritance taxes, Ford should decide not to have such a terrific problem put up to Edsel, some day, for immediate decision—perhaps at a most inopportune time—the thing to do would be to sell to the public shares of his stock, or bonds in his company.

Simple Solution

If the stock and bonds were on the market, had a recognized value, and were being constantly traded in, the problem would be comparatively simple. Enough securities could be sold to pay the taxes. This would not entirely eliminate the possibility that there would have to be a great sacrifice of values. The public would know that these stocks and bonds must be sold in a very short time, and the probability is that the price would decline to far below normal. It would be strictly a buyers' market.

This sort of thing has been illustrated time and again in smaller enterprises. In fair sized cities, say of around half a million people, it often develops that everybody "in the know" realizes a large block of some local stock must be sold. Always the price declines in advance, and the person who must do the selling for one reason or another nets far less than the actual value of his securities.

In fact, one of the reasons many investment bankers have always advised clients to deal only in securities listed on the New York Stock exchange has been that—merely because of its bigness—there was less of that sort of thing possible than in the case of securities in smaller enterprises, where the interest in buying was confined to a small territory.

But in the real big cases, such as Ford would be, New York would become just as bad as many of the smaller communities are now for small enterprises.

Wall Street Knew

President Roosevelt's recommendation of high inheritance taxes was made directly against the advice of nearly all his congressional advisers.

Within two hours after he had told newspaper correspondents that there just might be a message to congress during the day, though he declined to say what it would be about, Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, and Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee, denied to reporters any knowledge of a move by the White House to obtain higher income taxes and inheritance taxes.

Which would seem to prove that the two chairmen mentioned, heads respectively of the committees in house and senate which would handle the legislation desired by the President, still hoped until the message actually arrived that they had dissuaded the President.

But, what is really of great interest to newspaper men in particular and the public in general, the tip on which these two chairmen were questioned came directly from Wall Street.

In fact, smart brokers operating on the New York Stock exchange knew almost the precise pattern of the President's tax plan at the very moment the President was declining to take newspaper men into his confidence as to what his message would be about!

There have been many leaks of information in Washington. There have been evidences again and again that speculators on Wall Street had advance information as to what the administration would do. There is nothing new about this. There have been many investigations, one of the most interesting of which, and incidentally one of the most typical, being the famous "leak investigation" by the house rules committee back in Woodrow Wilson's administration.

On that occasion news that the President would make a move to obtain peace in Europe—this was in the late fall of 1916—before the United States got into the war—was known in Wall Street, and occasioned a terrific crash in the stocks of companies manufacturing munitions for the allies. Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, of frenzied finance fame, charged that certain people had made millions on advance information. Bernard M. Baruch was put on the stand, and admitted making half a million the day the news broke, though he convinced the committee that he acted on news from London, not Washington.

Pinned on Reporters

But the point is that at the end of that investigation some five or six newspaper men were pilloried as the real source of the leak. Some of them lost their jobs. Some were just reprimanded. All were in disgrace. The whole thing was construed as a terrific reflection on newspaper ethics.

Everybody in Washington knew there had been a real leak—that the telegrams sent by the newspaper men thus besmirched were just an alibi—in short that Thomas W. Lawson in essential was right.

But this administration, having watched the Lawson and other leak investigations, is taking no chances. This was evidenced by the fact that at 11 a. m., on June 19, the President would not admit what his message that afternoon would be about.

Yet hours before the stock market closed this writer and several others were working desperately to confirm tips from Wall Street reporters in their organizations that the President was about to propose high inheritance taxes and big advances on the higher brackets on income taxes!

And if readers will pardon a humble confession, the Washington reporters were not able to confirm the report! But the smart Wall Street operators knew. You can draw your own diagram of what that means.

Relief Plan in Peril

The $1,100 per man limitation which President Roosevelt has imposed on the work-relief program, as far as the selection of projects is concerned, not only promises to force a general blow-up in the whole scheme, but to make a lot of trouble, politically and otherwise.

For instance, the big water project for central California, for the San Juaquin and Sacramento rivers. Recently Senators Johnson and McAdoo called on the President. They urged him to lift the $1,100 ban on this project. The President insisted that he had only $4,000,000,000, and that this $4,000,000,000 must provide work for three and a half million men. Hence each project must put a man to work for every $1,100 spent.

The senators urged the President to consider that purchases of materials, machinery, etc., would provide work far in excess of the jobs actually provided on the site of the project. But the President was unmoved.

Later on, however, he had a qualm, and wrote Public Works Administrator Ickes, inquiring whether the $1,100 would actually ban the project, and suggesting a restudy of the whole situation to determine this point. Ickes himself would not "fudge" on the figures. But he gave some of his subordinates a chance to juggle them.

At last accounts the assistants declined to pull the chestnuts out of the fire. They made lengthy reports calling attention to the value of the project, and to the tremendous amount of employment it would provide indirectly. One of them even called attention to the fact while most of this indirect employment would be outside the state of California, some of it would be inside the state. That would be cement.

Curious Paradox

Which brings up a rather curious paradox in the mental processes of the President and some of his advisers—particularly Harry Hopkins. (It must always be remembered in this connection that Ickes himself has no sympathy for this policy—he approves this particular California project, and is keen for providing employment indirectly.)

The country has been divided for relief work purposes into some three hundred odd districts. Apparently the administration is trying to conduct them as though they were water-tight compartments. The number of unemployed in each has been surveyed, and the idea is to provide sufficient employment in each to take care of that situation.

This policy does not take into account the fact that a district which happens to be big in steel manufacturing would not need work relief if enough work relief projects requiring steel should be approved. In that case the unemployed men in the steel district would have jobs automatically provided for them—jobs paying much better wages than work relief—giving them the opportunity to spend more money, and thus provide jobs for still others, etc.

All of which is in strange contrast to the President's bitter complaint against the Supreme court decision in the NRA case. For he talked of the country's being relegated to the horse and buggy days, and harped on the point that with increasing speed of communication and transportation, nothing could happen in Maine that would not affect Oregon.

There is the sharpest division among his advisers as to this $1,100 per man limitation, and observers are predicting that the whole work-relief program will bog down in the next few months simply because of the impossibility of finding enough projects worth doing where the cost per man employed will come within $1,100.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for July 7

MOSES (LEADER AND LAWGIVER)

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 24:3-8, 12-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.—Psalm 33:12a.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Moses Brings a Message From God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Laws God Gave His People.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Be a Patriot.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Religion in National Life.

I. Moses Prepared (Exod. 2:1-22).

1. His birth (vv. 1, 2).

Both his father and mother were of Levitical stock. At Moses' birth his mother was assured that he was to be the deliverer of the chosen people, and she was confident that God would somehow save him from the hand of the cruel king.

2. His preservation (vv. 3, 4). While his mother had faith, she did not ignore the proper use of means. Perhaps the story of how Noah and his family were saved suggested the expedient of the ark of bulrushes.

3. His education (vv. 5-10). Moses was educated first at his mother's knee. Here his mind was filled with the Word of God and acquainted with the Jewish hopes and prospects. He was further educated at the Egyptian court where he became acquainted with all the wisdom of the Egyptians.

4. His exile and marriage (vv. 11-22). Moses was obliged to take his flight from Egypt at the age of forty years because he prematurely attempted to enter upon his work as the deliverer of his people (Acts 7:25). While in exile, God taught him and qualified him for his work. During this time of rejection he secured a bride from among the Gentiles. Jesus Christ, his great antitype, while now in the place of rejection by his brethren, is getting a bride, his Church, from among the Gentiles.

II. Moses Called to Deliver His People (Exod 3:1-14).

1. The Lord spoke from the burning bush (vv. 1-6). It was while keeping the flock of his father-in-law in the desert that the Lord appeared to Moses in the burning bush, which symbolized the indestructible people of God.

2. Moses commissioned (vv. 7-10). In this commission God showed his active interest in his people. He assured Moses that he had seen their affliction and heard their cry. It was because of his grace that he obligated himself to deliver the people.

3. Moses' objections removed (vv. 11-14). Four objections were offered, each one of which God met and removed.

a. Personal unworthiness (v. 11). b. The difficulty of the people to understand Moses' relationship to God (vv. 13, 14). c. Unbelief on the part of the people (4:1). d. Lack of eloquence (4:10).

III. Moses the Deliverer.

1. From Egyptian bondage (Exod. 12:29-36). The culminating blow was the death of the first-born. There was death that night in every home through Egypt where the blood was not found. This is typical of the coming day of God's wrath when all who are not resting under the shadow of Christ's blood shall perish.

2. At the Red Sea (Exod. 14:1-3). Hemmed in on either side by mountains, the Red sea in front, and pursued by the Egyptians from the rear, God interposed, enabling the Israelites to cross dry shod.

IV. The Giving of the Law (Exod. 19-24).

1. The covenant proposed (ch. 19). This is the beginning of the theocratic kingdom. The Lord through Moses proposed to the people that on condition of their obedience he would constitute them his peculiar people (vv. 5, 6). To this the people heartily responded, engaging themselves to obey him (v. 8).

2. The content of the covenant (ch. 20). This embraces the Decalogue or Ten Commandments, setting forth obligation Godward and manward.

3. The Statutes of Moses or Secondary Laws (chs. 21-23). These laws pertain to a. Servitude (21:2-11); b. Personal safety (21:12-32); c. Property (21:33-22:15); d. Conjugal fidelity (22:16, 17); e. Miscellaneous laws (23:1-9); f. Set times of Jehovah (23:10-19). g. Personal piety (23: 20-23).

4. The covenant ratified (Exod. 24). When the law had been duly set forth, the people were called upon to accept its obligations. The law was reduced to writing. The people were then called upon to commit themselves to personal acceptance of their responsibility. The covenant was then sealed by blood.

Secret of Happiness

"The real secret of happiness is to be in love with your job; to do work that you like to do; that interests you; that you believe in." That is, let us add, not only the secret of happiness, but the secret of success.

Revenge

We cannot honor our country with too deep a reverence; we cannot love her with an affection too pure and fervent; we cannot serve her with an energy of purpose or a faithfulness of zeal too steadfast and ardent.

The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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SYNOPSIS

The luck that had brought the Boston Lawrences to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. The death of their father forced the three eldest children to work so that Sam and little Ariel might continue their education. Phil, now twenty-five, had gone into the iron works, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of Clippersville's largest store. Seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem, and Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's best friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the house at night for joy rides. Van continues his social attentions to Gail.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—6—

"I thought it was the limit!" said the usually elegant Edith.

"It didn't seem to be."

"I wonder if you'd know the limit if you saw it, Gail," the younger sister said, with a sophisticated, fond smile.

"Oh, Edith, get off your foot!" Gail wanted to say. But she could not be mean to Edith tonight, when Edith had finished up the dishes, and stayed at home. So she smiled, too, and went on with her undressing. Her mood began to change; everything was all right.

"How long was Phil gone?"

"Oh, not long. 'Bout an hour."

"He didn't—" Gail paused.

"No, he didn't have time to see anybody. I don't believe he's so crazy about Lily Cass," Edith opined.

"He and Dick had to go over to the Iron Works, didn't they?"

"Yes. And, by the way, Dick's sleeping here, because he and Phil want to get up at five and go over and see an installation—or something—at Milpitas. They're going in Dick's car."

"Dick's car! Since when has he—"

"Isn't it killing! It's quite decent-looking, too. You know old Benstein, of the second-hand place down near the hill?"

"I know the place. Yes, and I kind of know the old man, too."

"Well, two cars collided out on the highway near there about three months ago, it seems, and old Benstein bought them—they were wrecks—for about fifteen dollars apiece. So he sent for Dick, it seems, and told him if he'd put the touring car in order he could have the roadster. Dick did Benstein's first, and he's been puttering over his own for about six weeks. So last night he drove it in from Stanislaus, and put it in Joe Foster's garage, and Joe looked it over, and he says it's perfect, and he offered Dick two hundred dollars for it."

"Dick's so darn admirable," Gail said indifferently, opening her book, "that you expect him to break out rail splitting 'most any minute! I can just see him sweating over politics some day, and being on the losing side every time! 'Honest Dick Stebbins for governor!' But I like old Dick!"

"Oh, so do I," the younger sister agreed eagerly.

She went away, and Gail lay musing, her open book in her hands. The memory of her parting with Van, in the deep black night gloom at the gate, kept returning to buzz about her like a midge, and spoil all the other recollections.

She put out her light, but her thoughts milled and milled unceasingly. What had happened to the gay, companionable mood of the earlier evening? What had made the parting so labored, so artificial?

"Why is it," Gail asked herself savagely, "that I can get along so beautifully with girls, and act like such a fool with boys? If he'd been a girl, tonight, I would have gone on talking, laughing, putting off coming into the house. I would have kept saying, 'Listen, I have to go in.'

"Oh, well, what difference does it make! We'll all be dead in a hundred years!"

And so restlessly off to sleep, oddly baffled and dissatisfied after this marvelous day on which the dream had come true.

The next day she and Edith had real trouble to think about and to discuss as they walked to work.

In the first place, Sam had told them at breakfast that he, Sam, had been driving some boy's car without a license and had been fined fifteen dollars by Judge Gates.

"Oh, Phil paid it," Sam had said in his confident, little-brotherly manner.

"How could Phil pay it?"

"Oh, he worked overtime all last month, you know. He had something coming to him."

"You oughtn't to have done it, Sam. You're such a fool!" the older sister had said reproachfully, affectionately. She repeated the phrase to Phil, when he came in late to report his expedition with Dick.

"You can't say that, Gail. It's natural for a kid to want to drive a car. Most kids Sam's age," Phil had reminded her temperately, "have their own cars."

So reasonable, so generous, such a rock of strength about a thing like this, it had been staggering to his sisters to have him add, with a little self-consciousness:

"I was thinking, when we were having Dick and Van Murchison to supper last night, why not ask Lily Wibser some time? She's an awfully sweet little thing—she's had an awfully rough deal."

Edith had felt every fiber of her being stiffen; Gail's hands had begun to tremble as she had said pleasantly, confusedly:

"Well, of course—if she'd like it, Phil."

"Why shouldn't she like it?" Phil had asked in a level, challenging voice.

"No reason why! Except—hasn't she rather young children?"

"Yep. She has three kids." Phil had been refilling his coffee cup.

"I don't think she'd come!" Gail had said, uncomfortable but determined.

"You might try!" Phil's voice had been level, composed. He had returned to his newspaper with no further reference to the subject.

His sisters, in utter consternation, had spoken since of little else.

"She's simply mesmerized him, that's all! It's just too horrible!"

"Gail, we couldn't ask her to the house!"

"I don't think we could."

They parted on the dubious note, deeply worried, as they had been worried so many, many times before about Sam, Ariel, Phil in turn, about family finances, social complications.

"Just when I was—sort of—looking forward to Sunday-night suppers," Gail offered in parting, when they came to the Calle.

"Yes, I know!" Edith answered quickly.

"What on earth can we do, Edith, if Phil says anything more?"

"Well, have her, I suppose!"

"But she's simply—she's simply not respectable!"

"I know."

"I mean, everyone knows what those Wibsers are, and the Cass boys are just gangsters!"

"I know," Edith conceded again anxiously.

They went their ways. Gail's thoughts went to Van, however, at in-



"I Don't Believe He's So Crazy About Lily Cass."

tervals during that day and the next day. She began the girl's calendar: "It's only one full day since I saw him—it's only two full days—it's only the morning of the third day."

CHAPTER IV

—

It began to seem like a dream to her that he and she had been laughing over the library counter last Saturday night, and that he had come to supper with the Lawrences, and that she had gone down the highway, beyond Dumbarton bridge, to Old Aunt Mary's for a late supper and dancing.

Edith asked, delicately, lightly, if there had been any telephoning, during the day, and Gail became expert in careless replies.

And then quietly, indifferently, "Oh, yes! Van Murchison was in. It seems Mrs. Chipp is having a house party down at their place in the Santa Cruz mountains a week from this week-end, and she wants me to go!"

"What!" Edith ejaculated, incredulous. "Oh, Gail, aren't you excited?"

Gail laughed a little protestingly.

"But yes I am," she admitted honestly, "terribly excited! But of course they only want me because Van does. He probably asked his aunt to ask me!"

"Oh, for heaven's sake!' Ariel said impatiently and unexpectedly, in her husky tones. "For heaven's sake, what would you want her to ask you for—because mamma was a church member? You know very well you're not an intimate friend of hers. Why should she ask you? I'd much rather go a place because a boy wanted me than because his mother did!"

And laughing helplessly and a little shocked, Edith and Gail admitted that there was something in this view.

"I have everything," Gail said. "I have my blue velvet; I have my Christmas slippers; I have my white hat. I'll do my old linen up myself! It'll be fine for roughing—walking or anything. And I'll wash my sweater!"

"There'll prob'ly be tennis!" Ariel suggested.

"Oh, probably!" Gail was deep in dinner preparations; her tone sang.

"Did she come in, Gail, or did she write a note?"

An instant chill. Then Gail said casually, "Neither, my dear. She sent a message by Van."

There was a silence. Edith stood distressed and disappointed in the center of the kitchen; Ariel looked up alertly from her book. Gail went on busily with her cooking.

"Well, she will write?" began Edith, on an upward inflection.

"She may!" Gail agreed indifferently.

"Well, you won't think of accepting unless she does write, Gail?" Edith persisted unhappily.

"My dear Edith, we are living in the Twentieth century, not in the good old days of Pamela and Evelina."

"Well, I'm very much surprised at you!" Edith said, trembling. Dinner was served in a sulphurous silence.

Phil, hungry, grimy, and tired, noted at once that something was wrong, and his first question brought the whole thing down upon him in an avalanche.

Gail was flushed and angry. Edith reasonable and cool. They talked at once, and Phil frowned faintly, smiled faintly, as he looked from one face to another.

"Phil, isn't it ridiculous in this day and generation to expect a person to send you an engraved invitation—"

"I didn't say an engraved invitation!"

"Because, I mean, everything's done so informally now, and people telephone invitations to weddings!"

"No, but listen, Phil! We've always held up our heads, and been known as girls who weren't cheap, who wouldn't jazz—haven't we, Phil? It's all we have—it's us," Edith, her eyes suddenly wet with tears, went on shakily.

Philip had championed Gail all her life, and she adored him as her unfailing authority. It was therefore like a blow in her face to have him say, judicially, over his pipe:

"I'm not so sure but what Ede's right, Gail. You aren't sure that Van Murchison—he's an awfully nice kid, and he's most amusing and all that, and he means well enough—but you aren't sure that this kid ever spoke to his aunt at all. How do you know—"

"Oh, listen, listen!" Gail said, managing a laugh, but inwardly seething with fury. "He didn't ask me to go to China! He asked me to go for two nights to Los Gatos—and I'm going! That's all there is to it!"

There was a full minute of dead silence during which her angry voice hung in the air. Then Ariel expelled a long, sighing breath, and Phil shrugged philosophically.

"You're of age," he said briefly.

Nothing more. The girls, as they cleared the table, avoided each other's eyes and presently began to talk lifelessly of other things.

Phil went out without another glance or words for his favorite sister. When Gail and Ariel chanced to be for a minute alone in the kitchen, Ariel seized the opportunity to say eagerly:

"Stick it out, Gail! If every one felt the way Edith does, no one would have any fun at all! We'd all be old maids!"

Ariel's sympathy was very sweet. But it did not have the value of Edith's approval. On the contrary, there was something disturbing in this suggestion of a general mutiny against the Lawrence way of doing things.

Ariel had arranged with a boy friend that he should call her on the telephone at eight o'clock, and she should answer his call with a pleasant, dutiful "Oh, yes, Miss Hemmet?" Miss Hemmet was her mathematics teacher. She would then say to Gail, "Gail, I'm going over to Miss Hemmett's, and then I'm going to meet the crowd at the corner and go down to Sticky Dobbins' for some ice cream. I asked Phil, and he said, 'All right.'"

It was a risky game she was playing, but after all it was a game. Edith was playing no game at all, and Gail was demonstrating more forcefully every instant how little she knew of the rules. Better anything than to spend one's evening darning the fraternal socks, as Edith was placidly preparing to do, or patiently to settle down to helping Sam with his correspondence school aviation work, like Gail.

The telephone rang.

"Take it, freshman!" Gail said to her younger sister. But Ariel needed no prompting; she was already halfway to the hall.

"Oh, thank you, Miss Hemmet. I will!" her sisters heard her say. She came back to her work with her transparent skin exquisitely flushed, and her strange eyes alight. "Gail, Miss Hemmet wants me to come over. And Phil said we could go to Dobbins' afterward."

"Oh, that's all right. Go ahead!" Gail said absently. Ariel faded from sight silently, was gone.

Later Dick Stebbins looked in at the kitchen door.

"Peanuts, anybody?"

"Phil's gone," Gail said.

"I'll follow him up." But Dick came in instead. Gail noiselessly escaped into the dining room and secured her little playing cards. She came back to the kitchen table and began to play.

Edith matched socks thoughtfully, frowning at their stripes and selvages. The gas sang, and Dick stood up and lowered it.

Gail's thoughts rocked to and fro deliciously; she was writing a story. A woman—very beautiful but entirely unprincipled—carrying on a love affair under her husband's very eyes. . . .

"Gail's going down to the Chipp place in Los Gatos next week-end," Edith said, out of a silence.

"'Sat so?" Dick asked, looking up.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hobbies Found Helpful in Nervous Troubles

Plaster modeling has cured a clerk who was recovering from a nervous breakdown. Painting proved the salvation of a factory worker who had a similar breakdown.

Work, it has been found, observes a writer in Pearson's Weekly, is an excellent antidote to nervous troubles, but the work must be of the right kind. This has been discovered by the Institute of Medical Psychology, where crafts ranging from rug-making to fretwork are being taught to nervous sufferers by volunteer experts.

Dressmaking, lino cutting and printing, raffia work and embroidery are other occupations which have proved their medical value.

"Similar results," it was stated, "have occurred among neurotic children. One shy girl of seven, who rarely spoke in the presence of strangers, was encouraged to draw. Gradually she began to chatter while she worked, the occupation apparently providing her with a stepping stone to the world of reality and to contact with other people."

Scientific occupational therapy is the name given to this form of treatment.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

But Don't Be Pedantic

Speak good English and people will get used to you—and like it.





SORE EYES *Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion* relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary P.O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

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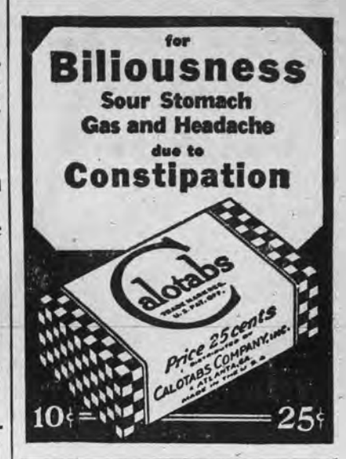
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BUT SING, ANYWAY

If you sing before breakfast you will cry before supper.—Old Saying.



Pimples Completely Gone

After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment

"My face broke out with pimples that came from surface irritation and were quite large. It itched and burned and at night would itch so badly I would scratch, and the pimples finally turned into eruptions. My face was disfigured for the time being; I looked as if I had the measles.

"Then I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I got great results so I bought more, and I used only two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and the pimples were completely gone." (Signed) Miss Mayme Michelsen, Weeping Water, Neb.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

LOWER COST PER TON MILE

DUE TO FIRESTONE EXTRA CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

QUESTION No. 1—"Will the non-skid tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—The patented construction feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread makes it possible for Firestone to use a wider, flatter tread with higher shoulders, that puts more rubber on the road. This, combined with the scientific non-skid design, gives greatest non-skid safety and traction ever known.

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ANSWER—Every cord in Firestone Tires is soaked and saturated in pure, liquid rubber by the patented Gum-Dipping process. This process, not used in any other tire, soaks every cotton cord and insulates every strand, preventing internal friction and heat, giving extra strength, longer life, greater dependability.

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ANSWER—A new and tougher tread compound developed by Firestone gives you longer wear at lower cost per mile, even at today's higher speeds.

Call on the Firestone Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer in your community today. Let him tell you about the exclusive construction features of Firestone Truck and Bus Tires which will give you lower operating costs and greater safety.





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The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

WILTON NEWS

Miss Hester Norris returned to her home in Tuscaloosa Saturday after visiting relatives in Wilton, Columbiana and Dry Valley for several weeks.

The Second District B. T. U. meeting will be held with Dogwood Baptist Church, Friday evening at 7:30. Otis Williams, Association Director, is expecting a large representation from each church in the Second District.

Messages full of inspiration and information were given by Mrs. V. L. Hubbard, Misses Lavada Ambrose and Nell Sanders about their Ridgecrest Y. M. A. experiences in North Carolina, at the evening preaching service of the Baptist Church, Sunday.

George Crosby, of Montgomery, is a visitor in the home of the G. H. Crosby's.

Mrs. T. H. Thompson and Paul Thompson, of Selma, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Woolley and family have moved to Dogwood where Mr. Woolley will manage the Maywood Dairy Farm. He has had wide experience in dairy work having managed the dairy farm at the Berry Schools in Georgia for several years and a big dairy farm in Atlanta.

Mrs. Anna Saunderson, Evelyn and Anne Saunderson have returned home from a visit in Marion, Alabama.

Mrs. Arledge, of Bessemer, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Saunderson.

Miss Grethel Tatum, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Chappelle.

Misses Sadie Mae Ward and Irene Fancher and friends motored to Randolph Saturday night to hear the program given by the professional "Tune-wranglers" at the Randolph School House.

Misses Mildred Cochran and Margie Harrison entertained visitors from Alabama College this week-end.

Miss Fancher, of Blocton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Copinger.

Mrs. S. J. Vest has returned home from a visit in New York.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son have moved to their home here for the summer. They spent the winter in Calera with Mrs. Cochran's parents.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost visited in Ebenezer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight and children, of Central Park, Mrs. Arthur Flowers and little daughter, Mary Ethel, and Mrs. Zilla Stripling, of Birmingham, were visiting friends here last week.

The Memorial at Salem was attended by a large crowd.

Miss Lee Esther Daviston in the guest of Miss Pauline Sanders in Birmingham.

Miss Zella Vernon is the guest of the Misses Higginbotham's in Tarrant City this week.

Messrs. Bill Langston, and Earlie Vernon spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler motored to Tuscaloosa Sunday.

Miss Christine Lawley, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Woolley.

The Free Will Baptist Church is running a revival here. Rev. Hollis, of Mississippi is doing the preaching.

Rev. Lester Fitts will preach at the Underwood Baptist Church, Sunday.

There will be a B. Y. P. U. district meeting at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church, Friday night.

Mrs. Burnett is very sick at this writing but we hope will be better real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kendrick and children, of Maylene, also Miss Grace Lee Shirley attended the revival services here Sunday night.

LOST—Watch lost last Sunday on highway between Shelby Springs and Calera. Seven jewel Elgin, gold filled case slightly damaged, and black fob. Liberal reward. W. A. CRIM, Calera, Ala. 1t.

Protective
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
S. F. Clabaugh, President
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

There Should Be A Protective Life Insurance Policy In Every Home In Shelby County.

HARRY GORDON,
Columbiana, Alabama

WALTER WEEMS,
Montevallo, Alabama
Agents.

CALERA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and daughter, and Miss Julia Campbell, spent the week-end in Uniontown, Alabama.

Mrs. C. E. Lancaster and little Bettie Gene Rylant, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mrs. D. G. Wallace.

Mr. Carlos Warren entertained his Sunday Schoo Class, the Jr. 3's, Wednesday afternoon, with a swimming party and picnic. Fifteen members enjoyed the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong and family motored to Ebenezer, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Taylor, of the Alabama State Highway Department, was in Calera, Friday, laying plans for the Montevallo and Calera highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peterson and son, left Friday for Birmingham. Mr. Peterson has accepted a position with the L. & N. Railroad.

Steel Finding Way Into Home Building

AUBURN, Ala.—With timber being used much faster than it is being replaced, Alabamians are turning their attention to buildings constructed of steel, and to the use of Alabama mined and manufactured products.

To illustrate the wide variety of buildings which may be constructed of steel, the "Tennesteel Homestead" has been established two miles south of Birmingham on the Montgomery Highway.

Saturday, June 22nd, has been set as the formal opening date for the Homestead, at which time visitors will observe a cottage, garage, poultry house, barn, and fences constructed of steel. After that date the project will be open to the public at all times.

"Tennesteel Homestead will be more than a show place, illustrating the new steel trend in small buildings," said an official announcement. Truck and feed crops will be grown to illustrate the advantages of basic slag another Alabama-manufactured product recognized and recommended by agricultural authorities throughout the South as one of the most profitable of all soil conditioners and stimulants to growth and crop yields.

COLUMBIANA SOLILOQUY

By BILL SIMS

Since this is the first of the month and the majority of us have just received those little slips of paper that come around the first of every month. In case you don't know what I'm talking about, they are the monthly bills. So I have decided to write a short column this week to relieve the strain, which I know must be colossal. Imagine trying to read little Willie's column and balance the family budgets at the same time, preposterous!

Believe it or not, but Lawyer Ellis was seen in one of his most unusual "hurry" moods. He was ankling down the main drag the other p. m., and stopped long enough to hold a lengthy chat with a very very charming lady. "What's the matter Lawyer, losing ye ole speed?"

If weather conditions permit I know of many a watermellon, and a lot of ice cream that will be consumed today, July 4th, and likewise many a tummy ache, when all of us go picniking on the various river banks. There is also to be a dance at the Airport the 4th, so come out and dance to the smooth, soothing music of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians—excuse me boys, I meant the Rhythm 'Ristocrats. You know it confuses me to distingush between the two orchestras, of course Freddy could'ent compete with L. B. Jr.'s trumpet, which is the genuine Clyde McCoy — (Thank goodness Clyde dos'ent read this column).

Now folks if your news paper is'ent printed correctly this week, I'll explain the reason why, and I'm sure you will excuse him. You see, Mr. George Richardson, our printer, works very hard, in fact some nights he pounds out news until the wee hours of the morning. Monday the sweet'est thing this side of heaven (in George' opinion) blew into town, so little Georgie has gone gaga. Remember George, just keep cool and don't get excited.

Now if you will excuse me, I'll leave you with columns of love, your smalltalk correspondent, who just found out "That the lad who had the most difficulty describing the shortest distance between two points, grew up to be JIM SEALES, our local taxi-driver. —Bill Sims.

Excess Cotton Acres Will Be Destroyed

AUBURN, Ala. — Farmers who have overplanted their allotted cotton acreage will be asked to remove the excess froc cultivation or else forfeit their contracts and all benefit payments received, reports Walter L. Randolph, secretary of the State Allotment Board.

Committeemen are at present checking the cotton acreage. They have been instructed to measure the fields with all possible accuracy.

Sell Scrub Bulls Now, Advises Burns

AUBURN, Ala.—By using pure-bred bulls out of high-producing cows, Alabama dairymen can improve their dairy herds at very smaller cost, states F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist.

"The cooperative bull association is one method which enables dairymen to adopt a low-cost, long-time herd-improvement program", he says.

"Remember that your pasture herd depends on your present bull and if you are still using a scrub bull you had better sell him while prices are good and cooperate with your neighbor in putting a production-bred bull in your community", he writes the dairymen of the State. "Your county agent and dairy department at Auburn will be glad to assist you with this necessary and worthwhile work."

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 7:15 — 2nd Show 8:45

Friday-Saturday, July 5-6
William Haines and Esther Ralston, in—
"THE MARINES ARE COMING".
Serial, Red Rider No. 12.
Also Comedy.

Monday-Tuesday, July 8-9
Will Rogers in—
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40".
Comedy, "Only The Brave".

Wednesday-Thursday, July 10-11
Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore, in—
"THE LITTLE COLONEL".
Comedy, "Hail Brother".

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

SWIM
At YAMAKITA Swimming Pool!

Spend the 4th of July at Yamakita. Pool thoroughly drained and scrubbed. Fresh water. Admission: 15 cents. Candy and Cold Drinks for sale.

J. R. McMILLAN, Owner — C. A. ROBINSON, Mgr.

Forest, Park Acreage Is Increasing Rapidly

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Alabama's system of State Parks and State Forests is becoming a leading feature in the development of the Commonwealth, according to compilations being prepared by the State Commission of Forestry with the assistance of the office of the Comptroller. Figures compiled through March 31 by Examiner J. C. Ard indicate that the State Park system included at the close of that period some 15,650 acres. State Forest areas for the same period totaled 4,269 acres. In the latter connection, all unused State lands are State Forests by general statute, but the figures stated comprise only those areas specifically developed and administered for such purposes.

The excess of acreage in the State Parks as compared with the State Forests is due largely to the fact that the National Park Service system of cooperation with the states enables the latter to comply with the Federal requirements as to Emergency Conservation Work more readily in the case of Park areas than for State Forest tracts. Undoubtedly the State Forest acreage will increase quite rapidly in the comparatively near future.

Of the total acreage in the State Park system, some 10,855 acres were acquired by donation from public spirited citizens. Most of the remainder of the Park acreage was necessarily purchased, much of it at a very low rate per acre making it practically equivalent to a donation.

Payments Increased On Diseased Cattle

AUBURN, Ala.—The government has increased from $20 to $25 the maximum indemnity payment that may be made for dairy and beef cattle reacting to the official tests for tuberculosis or Bang's disease.

The payment was raised because of higher values and partly because of more rigid sanitary requirements involving expense to cattle owners in controlling Bang's disease and complying with the designated means of preventing further infestation, reports Secretary Wallace. Although $25 is the new maximum amount, actual payment is governed as heretofore by the appraised value of the animal.

In the case of purebred cattle the maximum indemnity of $50 remains unchanged.

Ways To Control Lice And Mites Are Given

AUBURN, Ala.—Lice and mites, two harmful poultry pests which do over a million dollars of damage to Alabama poultry flocks annually, can be controlled by poultrymen and farmers giving their poultry houses and flocks a little care.

John E. Ivey, extension poultry specialist, advises that mites be controlled by, first, "cleaning the house thoroughly, removing all litter, droppings, and nest material." He said that the second step is to "spray the interior of the house, especially the roosts and nests, with some material which penetrates the cracks and crevices where the mites hide and breed.

"There are a number of sprays for this purpose," he advises. "The coal tar or creosol spray or used crankcase oil will help if painted around the roosting quarters and nests.

"Another satisfactory spray for mites is made by mixing one ounce of common coap, one tablespoonful of 40% nicotine sulphate, and one gallon of lukewarm water. Use any of the above spray materials liberally."

Mr. Ivey states that lice are easier to control because they stay on the birds. "To rid the flock of lice put one or two drops of black leaf 40 (40% nicotine sulphate) under the wings and on the thighs of each bird. This individual treatment is best done at night after birds have gone to roost. Usually one individual treatment will kill all the lice on the birds and will last long enough to kill those hatched from eggs on the feathers at the time the treatment is administered. With this method used one ounce of black leaf 40 will treat approximately 125 birds."

Culling Poultry Is Found Profitable

AUBURN, Ala.—Careful culling of the poultry flock will increase the income at the present time and will make the fowls more profitable during the coming fall and winter, says John E. Ivey, poultry specialist of the Alabama Extension Service, who advises farmers to give their flocks a good culling between now and November.

As a rule, hens which molt late in the season are the best layers, he says. He also states that good layers usually have good length and breadth of body, with a wide span between the pelvic or lay bones, and soft, pliable skin in the abdomen. The abdomen is hard with a narrow span between pelvic bones of a poor producer.

The comb and wattles of a laying hen are large, red and of a glossy appearance. The comb of a hen which has ceased laying is small, contracted, dry and covered with a white scale.

Yellow color in shanks and beat at this time of year is an indication that the hen has not laid recently—for the color fades as the hen lays. If the color has faded out the hen has usually been laying heavily.

Bag Worms Found Throughout State

AUBURN, Ala.—Arborvitaes are being attacked by bag worms, announces Prof. J. M. Robinson, head of the entomology department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, who recommends that farmers and gardeners take immediate action in controlling the pest.

"If only a small number of trees is attacked they can be hand-picked," he says. "If spraying is deemed necessary use 4 pounds arsenate of lead and 4 pounds of hydrated lime to 50 gallons of water; or if dusting is desirable mix at the rate of one pound arsenate of lead to 5 pounds of hydrated lime." One application should control the worms, but if it does not, further applications should be made as needed.

Dance
—AT—
The Airport
Columbiana, Alabama
Thursday Night, July 4th, 1935
—MUSIC BY—
RHYTHM 'RISTOCRATS
75c Per Couple.

EVIDENCE ROLLS IN

"G-3" users around here confirm facts uncovered by N. Y. Police Inspector Faurot on his country-wide search.

PROVED! 43% MORE MILES of REAL NON-SKID—frequently exceeded.

PROVED! GOODYEAR MARGIN of SAFETY stops cars quicker in emergency.

PROVED! SUPERTWIST CORD gives PROTECTION against blow-outs—in every ply.



ENJOY A "SAFETY FOURTH" ON THE PUBLIC PROVED



Don't gamble on weak tires through speeding holiday traffic — buy *safety* now for over the Fourth and the many months ahead.

Let us show you why the flatter, wider, thicker "G-3" All-Weather Tread, with closer-nested blocks and more rubber in it, is rolling up evidence of low-cost protection that tops even its test-fleet records.

Let us give you our price — you'll see it costs nothing extra for the extra mileage, safety and endurance of the now thoroughly *public-proved* "G-3."

Drive right in for your "Safety Fourth" insurance!

GOODYEAR

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION
R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop. — Calera, Alabama
Sure! Goodyears are Guaranteed against Road Hazards and Defects

GOODYEAR RELIANCE
4.40-21 ..... $5.08
4.50-21 ..... $5.60
4.75-19 ..... $5.92

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
4.40-21 ..... $5.50
4.50-21 ..... $6.05
4.75-19 ..... $6.40



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



JULY 5TH, 1935.

In years gone by, newspapers of July 5th were always packed with accounts of the hundreds of injuries that had occurred on the previous day from Fireworks and Explosives. Many deaths were reported, and innumerable cases of blindness and maiming. Property loss customarily ran far into the thousands. Fortunately, many communities have now out-lawed fireworks and have learned that Independence Day can be celebrated just as effectively without endangering the lives of the citizens.

A timely slogan suggested by the National Board of Fire Underwriters: "Don't Disturb The Peace", seems very appropriate.

If you have the urge to shoot off fireworks, it might pay you to think that one little accident may cause blindness, loss of limb, a dangerous burn, and perhaps death. A loud explosion from fireworks may be FUN —but they are not worth the gruesome price we sometimes pay.

So, it is—"Watch your step"—time today! Take it easy! Do not speed up the old motor and try and pass the other fellow without giving him any warning. Watch for curves! Stop, look and listen for the locomotive! Slow down! Relax!

According to figures compiled by the National Society for Prevention of Blindness, 29 persons lost their lives and 3,083 persons were injured last Fourth of July in the United States on account of celebrations. Let's plan a day filled with happiness —but temper the happiness and sanity!

Walter Head, prominent young business man of Bessemer, Alabama, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Head in Columbiana. Mr. Head was for a number of months connected with the Democrat staff of workers, and we personally enjoyed a rambling chat concerning "ups and downs" incident to the newspaper game "away back when" "The Voice of Democracy" was a tiny little "squeak", and far removed from the lustry "bray" you now hear each week in this newspaper office. Hurry back Walter, it really isn't so bad after you learn to "take it". Bitterness does not last long, fortunately, and wonderful things like Music, Friends and Newspapers (?) linger on forever.

P. O. Davis, Director of Extension Work, of Auburn, was the guest of A. A. Lauderdale on Friday. While in Columbiana Mr. Davis paid a thoughtful call to the Democrat office, and we personally appreciated the "break" from the days rather monotonous routine. Reminiscing with this friend of long standing was the high spot of the week for "yours truly".

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Goodwin, of Birmingham, spent the week-end in Columbiana with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goodwin. Mr. Goodwin is another "home town boy" who has made good in a big way in the Magic City—he holds a responsible position with the Internal Revenue officials. Wonder what the Magic City would do without Shelby County boys? Someday we shall attempt to count the number of citizens we now have in Birmingham. Fact is, the personnel of Columbiana has changed more than any place we know, and we honestly meet more people whom we know from Columbiana in Birmingham, than wepossibly see in a week right here. Thats the sign we are "growing"—"progressing" etc.——and we heartily welcome the new comers. Try and find any little place the size of Columbiana with a more charming citizenship! It is one of those things that can't be done!

Mrs. R. D. Crim, of Longview, sends in a renewal subscription to the Democrat, and with it words of encouragement which happily begin a new week. She states the Democrat has become an "essential article" in her home and she would not "give it up for anything". Thanks a lot little lady—we shall be delighted to continue our journalistic pilgrimage into your home where we are so cordially welcomed.

R. M. Hollis, of Sterrett, is another life long Democrat, and former member of the Democratic Executive Committee, who proves his personal interest in this weekly of ours, by sending in seven renewal subscriptions Monday. Mr. Hollis is in the neighborhood of 80 years old, his friends tell us here, and we doubly appreciate his efforts in his community in our behalf. We sincerely hope to have the privilege of welcoming him into our office when he visits Columbiana again, and personally extend our gratitude for this loyalty.

Several hundred names will have to be stricken from the long list of Democrat subscribers if the subscription is not paid up! We sincerely hope to hear from you this week.

County Court was in regular session all day Monday, Judge Len C. Walker disposing of a number of cases docketed.

The Board of Revenue held a regular meeting on Monday, July 1, Chairman John Lyon, presiding.

Columbiana is going "air minded" and commercial planes continue to soar and roar above us. So far, we have kept our little "ears" close to theh ground and our pedal extremities firmly planted on the hectic pavement—but you never can tell what minute we will take Odell Garirison up on an invitation to fly with him and snatch an interview on our way. It must be rather thrilling, flying through space, clutching for a cloud, a moon beam, or a bit of star dust. Suspect we shall soon be "chasing rainbows" on the Milky Way. We are rather intrigued by the idea presented, and would not mind travelling this very minute somewhere East of the Sun and West of the Moon.

Dr. H. W. James, of Alabama College, spent Tuesday in Columbiana.

"Buddy" Tinney, former resident of Columbiana, now making his home in Tarrant City, spent several days in Columbiana visiting relatives and friends.

The Rhythm 'Ristocrats played to a large number of enthusiastic dancers and visitors on last Saturday night at the Airport. One of the best dances of the season was enjoyed and they were urged to stage a special dance on July 4th—so, meet your friends at this popular place and dance to the melodies of these music makers who are really becoming quite "top notch" in their individual interpretations of the modern tunes of the day.

YAMAKITA has undergone a thorough draining and scrubbing as far as the Swimming Pool goes, and will be ready for the large crowd of picnickers on July 4th. Swims are 15 cents each and a lovelier pool would be hard to find.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Luck and Miss Ruth Luth have returned from a trip to Pensacola, Mobile, and other points along the Gulf Coast. Mrs. Luck (Mr. Luck's mother), of Enigma, Georgia, accompanied them home and will be a guest in their home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Head, of Montevallo, and Miss Sarah Head, of Livingston, Alabama, spent Monday in Columbiana, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Head. Mr. Head has just returned from a vacation spent in Florida, and looks "just great". No one has ever left Columbiana and been more sincerely missed by Personal Mention, than this friend of ours whose cheerful philosophy and friendly interest helped us over any "bump" we happened to encounter, and made every effort seem worthwhile, no matter how futile the result. We were delighted to have the happy privilege of again welcoming the trio to Columbiana.

"The Flapper Grandmother", a Wayne P. Sewell production, will be staged in the High School Auditorium on July 11 and 12th. This musical comedy is sponsored by the Rhythm 'Ristocrats and a large crowd is expected to be present.

Miss Elizabeth Horsley, of Dothan, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horsley.

Mrs. Billie Mullen (Evelyn Ellis), of Dothan, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis in Columbiana.

Mrs. Wailes Carter and Loren Carter have returned from St. Vincent's Hospital where they were operated on for appendicitis.

We are missing our good friend, J. B. Turner, Sr., who has been confined to his home for several days due to illness. About the most pleasant part of the newspaper racket for us. is the "social" part of the game—and when friendly souls like Mr. Turner and others, who have a habit of stopping by the office for a daily confab, are "knocked out", the day does not seem one-half so worth-while.

Miss Charlie Verne Tinney had as her guest the first of the week, Miss Mable Peters, of Deatsville, Alabama.

It has been suggested by a prominent wide-awake business man of Columbiana who is an ardent baseball fan, that each town which has a team playing in the Shelby County League, contribute a certain amount toward a silver Loving Cup or a Pennant and present it to the winning team at the end of the season. This seems to us an excellent idea, one that will furnish competition enough to make the games more interesting. Let us hear what you think about it!

Rob Head, son of Dr. and Mrs. Pike Head in Bessemer, was a visitor in Columbiana on Monday.

If there is anything more delicious than ripe peaches iced, with sugar and cream—well, we haven't found it! And right here we gratefully acknowledge a lovely basket of peaches which was left on our desk one day last week. Just who this donor was, we can only guess from a chance remark—but "someone said" that—"A good looking distinguished gentleman with a blue shirt and a snapped down Panama hat left them while you were out". The only fellow we can think of who answers this description is Chairman John Lyon. We wonder IF he did! If this REALLY happened we are prepared to believe in the New Deal, and mark this tribute up as the first honest-to-goodness thing to WARRANT it. Will you SIGN for it President LYON, or are we all wrong about it again? At any rate, you are all right 'cept when you ROAR at me about something—and that's not very often. Let us know about this little matter. We do not want to accuse you of something you did NOT do, but we certainly want to find the fellow who added this delicious desert to several meals for us. He is a "peach" of a fellow whoever he is!

Mrs. Earl Wood left Tuesday morning for Pineapple, Alabama, where she will coach a play.

Thrilling escapades and air rides continue to hold the high spot in Columbiana. Bolin Cooper of the Columbiana Savings Bank, and Tom Tinney, young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tinney were strolling around the Airport on Tuesday afternoon when a Fairchilds plane flew down, and the pilot cordially extended an invitation to accompany him to Montgomery. No sooner said than done and pronto—the trio land in Maxwell Field, caught a bus and came home before anyone in Columbiana knew they were gone. That's pulling a fast one! Mr. Cooper stated he knew it was "crazy" but the thrill was worth it. He further stated if he had the "kale" he would buy one immediately. So watch out! Several prospective owners are in the market and the Airport may become a privat Hanger for Columbiaan citizens who prefer to pilot their own little air ship.

SALESMEN WANTED — Men Wanted for Rawleigh Routes in North Central Shelby County. Write today. RAWLEIGH CO., Dept. ALG-46-SB, MEMPHIS, TENN. 7-4-4t.

FLOWERS FOR SALE

——SEE——

NOLAND BARNETT

Nelson Farm —— Columbiana, Ala.

——REASONABLE PRICES——

Are YOU Going Away?

If You Are, Let

The Democrat

Follow You

The Democrat will be like a letter from home when you leave for a vacation or on a business trip; it will keep you posted about affairs in Shelby County and Alabama generally. Mail or bring your subscription to The Democrat office or Phone No. 9 and a representative will call.

The most pleasant, comfortable and desirable place to get your Drugs and Drug Store necessities—

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

R. L. Polk Official Figures For January, February, March and April, 1935.

FORD

LEADS the nation in 1935 car sales!

FORD V-8---311,728

First Nearest Car 186,901 — Second Nearest Car 129,081

Total For Two Nearest Cars---315,982

Ford V-8 Nearly Outsells Next Two Combined.

Knox Wooley Motors,

INC., COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

"A Good Drug Store"

—Everything In Drugs—

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

Come To See Us!

DOES YOUR HUSBAND WEAR AN OVERCOAT IN SUMMERTIME?

"FOOLISH!" you say. Of course; but is it any more foolish than cooking during midsummer weather on an old fashioned stove?

Actually it's lots worse to stay *indoors* and cook on a blistering, sizzling midsummer day than to wear an overcoat *outdoors* in July or August. If your husband doesn't believe it, let him try it sometime.

ELECTRIC COOKERY IS COOL. When you cook by wire, heat does not go out into the kitchen.



Tell your husband about this. Bring him 'round to see us and we'll help you sell him on that cool kitchen this summer.

● P. S.—Tell him also that Electric Water Heaters can now be bought on the ECONOMY PURCHASE PLAN.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

●

REDDY KILOWATT



Your Electrical Servant

"Electric kitchens are so cool
After you make the change
You'll wonder how you went so long
Without an ELECTRIC RANGE!"

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

The Old Story



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Wind Breaker



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

We Know How to Spend
Only the Electric Chair
Anglo-French Rift
Surprise for Blue Eagle

Uncle Sam is learning to spend. A few lines tell you that the Bankhead bill, making the government guarantee a loan of one thousand million dollars to help tenant farmers buy their farms, is passed. No fuss or excitement about it.



Arthur Brisbane

Senator King wanted to cut the one thousand millions to two hundred millions, but was "shouted down."

Do you recall the excitement when Theodore Roosevelt wanted to build the Panama canal for two or three hundred millions?

Now "one billion" is almost "small change."

Some young criminals, apparently, can be adequately managed only by the electric chair. In their case it seems useless to talk of reform, or "another chance." They are distinctly of the rattlesnake class.

Consider a twenty-five-year-old machinist, captured in Peoria, who confessed to murder when the clothing of a dead girl was tossed into his lap. "Yes, I did it," he sobbed. This young murderer kept a diary, which in one month recorded 18 attacks on young women. The electric chair should cure his sobbing.

In the lute of Anglo-French friendship and understanding there comes a rift, wide enough to let a coach and four drive through. England, dealing directly with Germany and Hitler, now rejects the French suggestion of a "consultative pact," which would compel Britain to consult France before reaching any important diplomatic conclusions.

That ought to interest this country, which agreed to consult everybody on earth before building more ships, or tilting its big guns to the most effective angle.

It is stated, bluntly, by British officials: "Britain is placing greater stress on friendly co-operation with Germany, closer consultations with the British dominions, and a steady drift toward co-operation with the United States."

News from the Department of Commerce would surprise the recent deceased Blue Eagle, and others: "Business shows sharp upturn throughout country since death of Blue Eagle."

This is the skeleton announcement; the details show retail sales increasing, in spite of abominable spring weather, in some of the big cities.

Union labor demands that all United States railroads be nationalized, owned by the people, run by the government. Reason? Private owners do not know how to run them. The roads would be bought, not confiscated, presumably, which would mean twenty to thirty more billions of national debt.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Laura La Plante—surely you know her—after work on the set near Monte Carlo's gambling room dressed up and presented themselves for an evening's entertainment.

The doorkeeper said bluntly: "You work in Monaco, so you may not enter the gambling rooms. That's the rule." To their amazement they did not enter the gambling rooms, although young Mr. Fairbanks is said to have threatened to buy the whole institution.

Monte Carlo wisdom is in that rule. The Casino spreads money among Monaco's inhabitants, but will not take the inhabitants' money, and so avoids trouble.

Another wise ruler is Mr. Bradley, who owns the tourists' "wide open" gambling house at Palm Beach, but will not allow natives to lose in his place. When you gamble, you know, you lose. If you do not know it, try.

Mussolini has a habit, annoying to Britons especially, of digging up past history. He is expected to tell the British: "I want a protectorate over Ethiopia, with a free hand, and I invite you to remember what happened to Germany's colonies after the war. You promised to give Italy her share if she joined the allies, which she did. The war ended, and you British gobbled up all the German colonies worth having."

Sheriff Miller of Martinez, Calif., knows that the weakest thing in superstitious man is his mind. Attack that and you have him. Anacleto Torrest said he had not killed Area Cabrera. In a locked drawer in a cell occupied by Torrest the sheriff concealed a loud speaker, muffled to make it sound ghostly, and continually Torrest, not knowing whence it came, heard a voice saying in Spanish: "You killed me. I am Area's ghost. You had better confess. You know you killed me."

Torrest thought it unwise to ignore the advice of a ghost and confessed accordingly.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

A move to legalize beer in Alabama indirectly by licensing its sale was proposed to the Senate committee of the whole but was rejected after some of the most outstanding Senate liberals urged that the prohibition issue "be deferred until the adjourned session of the Legislature."

A second attempt of the Alabama Power Company to halt negotiations of loans by Tuscumbia and Sheffield to build municipal electric plants failed when Judge C. P. Almon denied an application for a permanent injunction enjoining the cities from borrowing PWA funds.

Formal action was taken in Montgomery by John Yung, Montgomery counsel for W. B. Leedy, of Birmingham, for an appeal to the Supreme Court from the recent Circuit Court decision holding the Arnold legislative pay bill constitutional.

Six hundred and seventy-five tons of steel are included in contracts just received by the Ingalls Iron Works Company, Birmingham, for two Kress Company buildings, one to be erected in Anniston, Ala., and the other in Orlando, Fla.

The investigation of the Southern Bell Telephone Company's rates in Alabama has been recessed until Aug. 20 after company experts had completed their presentation of direct evidence in defending existing rates.

Gov. Bibb Graves has signed into state law the Chichester deficiency judgment bill, which permits a jury to fix a "fair value" on any piece of foreclosed property on which a deficiency judgment is sought.

W. W. Stephens, of Anniston, was elected president of the Southeastern Association of Fire Chiefs in the closing session of their convention at Macon, Ga., and Atlanta was chosen as the 1936 meeting place.

When R. L. Duncan, Vinemont resident, captured a black widow spider he didn't figure on raising a crop, but since placing it in a glass jar he reports two or three dozen young spiders have hatched out.

Gov. Bibb Graves has granted a permanent parole to George Angelo, Jefferson County convict, who made a daring escape from Kilby Prison Dec. 20, 1929, with Roy Dickerson and Ivanhoe Silva.

The nominations of O. B. Hunter as postmaster of Boaz and of C. W. Hyatt as postmaster of Guntersville have been sent to the Senate for confirmation.

The three winners of the scholarships offered to the Alabama College Camp for Girls are Misses Sarah V. Gammage, Birmingham; Jean Letson, Columbiana, and Ann Canon, Opelika.

In anticipation of more than 3,000 members of the American Legion attending the organization's annual convention in Mobile July 14-17, the Lamar Y. McLeod Post No. 3 has started

Dr. L. S. Blake, for 22 years an instructor in pharmacy at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has been awarded a life certificate as a registered druggist by the State Board of Pharmacy.

Elizabeth Wilbanks, 17, of Anniston, was killed outright and three other young people were seriously injured when their car overturned on the Pelham Road north of Anniston.

Birmingham utilities, textile, life and fire insurance companies, banks and building and loan associations will disburse in dividends more than $1,500,000 to their stockholders July 1.

J. L. Ragland, postmaster at Pell City, was reelected for a second term as president of the Alabama Branch, National League of District Postmasters in convention in Birmingham.

Representative Carmichael, of Alabama, has recommended Mrs. Grace C. Spangler for appointment as postmaster at Leighton, Ala. Mrs. Spangler now is acting postmaster.

Paving of 17.2 miles of the Huntsville and New Hope Highway, a link of the Florida Short Route, will be undertaken immediately by the Alabama Relief Administration.

The State Commission of Forestry has announced that its nursery, near Livingston, will have a large supply of trees for planting by farmers and other landowners next Fall.

A petition for a parole for J. B. Townsend, 59-year-old bread salesman of Birmingham, was denied by Atty. Gen. A. A. Carmichael and Howell Turner, secretary of state.

By a 20 to 10 vote the Senate gave its aproval to Senator Thomas' bill to appropriate $5,000 for a celebration of the 100th aniversary of the founding of Prattville.

Jefferson County's first cotton bloom of the new crop was reported by F. C. Beason, farmer living on the Pinson Highway.

A. B. Metcalf, Ozark merchant, has been appointed state and county license inspector for Dale County.

Sorene M. Hall of Equity, brother of James Hall of Birmingham, was drowned while on an outing at Lake Jordan, south of Clanton.

By a five-to-three vote a proposed ordinance to license cereal beverages in Homewood was defeated by the Homewood City Council.

"Rockland," 108-year-old residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moulthrop on the Country Club Road, Eufaula, has been destroyed by fire.

a campaign to raise $3,000 toward the entertainment of the visitors and members of their families.

CHARMING FROCK FOR AFTERNOON

PATTERN 9320



No matter what your age or weight there's one indisputable road to Summer Chic—that is, to make yourself an irresistible picture of dainty femininity. Pattern 9320 shown takes the easiest road—via flattering feminine softness gathered into a smooth yoke, and dainty loose flaring sleeves that lend grace to any arm. Just to make the picture more complex and interesting, the notched collar and belt detail inject a tailored note. You'll find the dress a joy to make, and there's a real thrill in picking and choosing from the wealth of suitable fabrics offered. The sheer cottons are lovely.

Pattern 9320 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 39 inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

Smiles

TAKING ADVANTAGE

Irate Owner—Don't you see that sign, "Trespassers will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law"?

Trout Fisherman—Sure I do.

Irate Owner—Well, sir! Don't you know that it means just what it says?

Trout Fisherman—Well, I ought to! I'm the prosecuting attorney.

Ah, Ha!

"If I marry you, you'll have to give up your job."

"But, my dear man, you don't seem to realize you're in the Twentieth century."

"No, but I know, the man you're working for."

Similarity

"Do you ever try the stock market?" asked the traveling salesman.

"No," answered Cactus Joe. "But it's my guess that the stock market is a little like a deal in faro. You want to fight shy unless you know the dealer."

WNU—8 27—35



The 4th of July PARADE



The Day We Celebrate

GOOD old freedom and equality have been with us so long in these United States—and who shall deny that we have them?—that it has become a "property of easiness" and we are prone to forget, with all the Independence days we have observed since that far day of the first one born of the spirit of '76, just how it all came about. It has been some time since we have heard a "Fourth of July Oration" or heard the "Declaration of Independence" read at the fair grounds. So, let's take a moment's pause and do a little looking backward and recover, perhaps, a few forgotten thrills, advises a writer in the Kansas City Star.

The hall in which our freedom was born is still standing there in Independence Square, Philadelphia, little changed with time. Some of the chairs the delegates sat in and the desk upon which the president of the congress wrote his "John Hancock" are there. Portraits of the signers look down from the walls. But who today can recall the actual happenings of those fateful years of June and July, 159 years ago, when our independence was in travail? What actually happened on July 4, the subsequently dedicated day? When was the immortal document proclaimed to the nation? Was the great step taken amid a tumult of shouting and bell-ringing and firing of cannon, as it came to be celebrated in after years?

Glorious in legend as was that first Fourth 159 years ago, it was a day of deep and cautious solemnity. They were not noise-makers who assembled to launch a new nation "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." The day fell upon a rainy Thursday. In Philadelphia's old statehouse there was no stately ceremony. No crowds were waiting, ouside as yet to hear "the joyful news." In fact, there was an atmosphere of grave uncertainty in the hall as to the fate of the great charter of American liberty. There were a good many minds that were not fully made up as to the wisdom of the declaration.

To state the historical truth, by the record, independence had already been declared July 2, two days before. It was on that day that Richard Henry Lee's resolution, introduced in the congress some weeks before, was passed by a bare majority, declaring "that the United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be, Free and Independent States, and that they are Absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them, and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved." In effect that action was a severing of the political tie between the colonies and Great Britain. Why, then, is not July 2 the "day we celebrate?"

Because those fathers of the Republic recognized the gravity of the step they were about to take and that it meant war and bloodshed. They were practical, methodical and just men, and men bred in the parliamentary usages and constitutional law. They recognized that more than a mere resolution was necessary to justify their action to the world, and that "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind required that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation." They were determined not to go before the world as mere "revolutionists and rebels," but statesmen representing a just cause and a new ideal of government "with the consent of the governed."

So, July 4 became the day we celebrate because it was not until then that the congress was ready to go before the judgment of the people and of other nations with a candid statement of the causes that impelled them to the severance of the ties that had long bound them to the mother country. The act was not consummated without long and careful deliberation. The idea of independence had been long a-borning. The fashioning of the great document that bade defiance to the king and proclaimed a new nation was not as smooth and easy a task as it may appear from a reading of the beautifully engrossed transcript in the archives at Washington now accepted as "the original Declaration of Independence."

The idea of a declaration of independence had its birth 15 years prior to July 4, 1776. James Otis, the "fiery-tongued orator," sounded the first note in the state house at Boston in 1761. Nearly a month before the writing of the formal declaration, Richard Henry Lee, as spokesman for the Virginia delegation in congress, introduced his resolution which, so far as the record was concerned, finally became the formal declaration. It precipitated a serious debate, for there were many who "were not ready for the question." On June 11, a committee was appointed to prepare a suitable declaration of causes, in support of Lee's resolution, composed of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston.



Reading Declaration of Independence From Balcony of State House.

The task of formulating the causes and writing the document fell to the facile pen of Thomas Jefferson. But it was not finally accepted wholly as Jefferson wrote it. Many passages were stricken out and several amendments attached to it. But on July 4, Jefferson's final draft of the "form of announcing the fact of separation" was formally adopted and ordered printed and distributed to the assemblies, conventions and councils of safety throughout the colonies. This printing had only two signatures—those of John Hancock, president, and Charles Thomson, secretary of the congress. On July 19, congress ordered the declaration to be "fairly engrossed on parchment," and it was not until August 2, 1776, that the great sheepskin was unrolled in the presence of the Continental Congress. Fifty of the fathers signed the document on that day. Six did not affix their signatures until a later date. And one, Thomas McKean of Delaware, did not sign it until five years later.

But with the signatures of Hancock and Thomson, the document became official, so far as the outside world was concerned, on July 4. On July 8, Washington had it read to the army, and to the public from the balcony of the statehouse, a day that became one of public rejoicing.

Weight of Liberty Bell

THE Liberty Bell, which is still preserved in Independence hall in Philadelphia, weighs 2,080 pounds.

"Give Me Liberty Or Give Me Death"

THE orator had a definite place in the building of America. In the Eighteenth century oratory was a fine art and not the lost one that it is today. Therefore, writes Elizabeth Ellicott Poe, in the Washington Post, the place that Patrick Henry held and holds in the affections of the people for the part he played before and during the American revolution is one that cannot be too highly estimated.



Hanover county, Va., which has given many notable men and women to the Old Dominion's Hall of Fame, has every right to be proud of the achievements of this Henry of Studley. As early as 1763 he was sounding the keynotes of freedom in unmistakable tones. He was a country lawyer who had made an early marriage rather foolishly and was struggling to keep a growing family in the necessities of life when, in 1763, he became aroused in behalf of what was known as "The Parsons' Cause," concerning the right of the clergy to receive the same price for their tobacco as other Colonists. In 1765 Henry was elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses. From time he took his seat he introduced act after act defining the rights of the colony, especially in the matter of the obnoxious stamp tax and, against great opposition, carried all of his resolutions through the sheer force of his logic and his eloquence.

This made Patrick Henry the leader of the colony, in many senses of the word.

Patrick Henry came rightly by his love of freedom, his historical sense and powers of oratory. For he was a cousin of the historian, William Robertson, of Scotland, and of the mother of Lord Brougham. His mother was a Winston of that noted English family and his father saw to it that he had a classical education and every possible advantage in the way of proper learning.

In 1774 Henry was foremost in the call to form a Continental congress. George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights, himself an author and patriot of more than usual ability, said of Henry: "He is by far the most powerful speaker I ever heard. Every word he says not only engages, but commands the attention, and your passions are no longer your own when he addresses them. But his eloquence is the smallest part of his merit. He is in, my opinion, the first man upon this continent, as well in abilities as in public virtues, and had he lived in Rome about the time of the first Punic war, when the Roman people had arrived at their meridian glory, and their virtues not tarnished, Henry's talents must have put him at the head of that glorious commonwealth."

Of course, it was in his great speech, familiar to every schoolboy in which he shouted for all to hear—kings and commoners alike—"Give me liberty or give me death" that he rose to his supreme heights of eloquence and achieved for himself undying and deserved fame.

It is said that many of his predictions as to the future of the federal government read like prophecy in the light of subsequent history.

Too Much Expected of "Ideal" Man or Woman?

What happens when the most beautiful girl weds the ideal man? They are, of course, the leading characters in every adolescent's dream. The trouble is that in real life they don't often seem to get together, remarks a commentator on events and things.

But for once they have. A reader sends us the following item from a newspaper, which reads like a fairy tale:

"Northwestern university today was the scene of what undergraduates believed was just about the most perfect college romance anybody could ask for.

"The engagement of the young lady, voted the campus' 'most beautiful' and 'most popular' coed, to the man selected as the university's 'ideal man,' was announced."

"Do you think," asks the reader who sent in the clipping, "that they have more chance for happiness than the ordinary couple?"

I am sorry to pour cold water on romance. But in my opinion this favored couple starts with a handicap.

The "most beautiful girl" and the "ideal man" will expect a great deal of each other. If the rose-colored glasses of love can find perfection in the ordinary run of us—which it is difficult to live up to in the hard, revealing light of every day—how much more complicated the task of those who have aroused even greater expectations?

The most beautiful girl cannot remain enchanting for every hour of every day; the "ideal man" will have moments of being downright human—which will seem pretty terrible to the girl who takes him on the word "ideal."

Success in marriage so often depends just on the matter of viewpoint. The relationship of what we have got with what we expected plays a no less part than the actual fundamental qualities of the people involved. That is why marriages of fairly mature people, neither of whom has been coddled into expecting all life's plums to fall into their laps, are so often more successful than the great romances.

From the bottom of our hearts, good wishes for the most beautiful girl and the ideal man. Also warning that their happiness will be not gratuitous, that they will have to work at least as hard for it as the rest of us.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Ancient Greece's High Stage of Civilization

New discoveries in Athens besides being of scientific value start thoughts that show the comparative unimportance of the recent revolution in Greece, says Pathfinder Magazine. A cemetery dating back to 1500 B. C. and containing numerous undisturbed and perfectly preserved skeletons was uncovered 50 feet below the ancient Athenian senate adjoining the Acropolis. Two thousand years before the burial of these bodies, which had been interred for 2,500 years, Greek civilization emerged from the Stone age. By the time these particular old Greeks lived civilization in Greece had struggled upward against countless reverses to a high stage. The ruling class of the time lived in well-made, sanitary buildings, with bath chambers, windows, and sliding doors. They rode horse-drawn chariots on paved streets, and were entertained by bull-fights, boxing, and armed combat. Art had risen to a high level and close commercial intercourse was carried on with Egypt. And about three centuries after these now skeletonized men and women had ceased to live came the war with Troy. Then came the Dorian invasion at the beginning of the Iron age—more wars—ups and downs in civilization—conquest by Rome, and the following collapse. Thus the recent revolt was hardly an incident in Greek history.

Missed Accustomed Toil

Honest Tom, a horse, liked his work so well that he refused to retire. After many years of coal hauling in Tredegar, Wales, the animal was placed by his master on a farm, ten miles away, to rest. A few days later Tom reappeared at the mine. He had found his way alone, jumping fences and breaking at least one mountain gate. He had returned over a road which he had traversed only once when he was being taken away.


Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

ITCHING TOES
Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved and healing aided with safe, soothing — Resinol

Wintersmith's Tonic
Not only the old reliable remedy for MALARIA in all of its forms, but A Good General Tonic which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.
USED FOR 65 YEARS



44 awards is Clabber Girl's record for one State Fair.
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

HAND KNITTING YARNS
300 SAMPLES 100 GORGEOUS COLORS FREE
Serving the South Since Lee
HIGHEST QUALITY—LOWEST PRICES
GOVERNMENT DELIVERIES
Magic Yarns (Dept. 2-3) 5214 Walnut St. Philadelphia, Pa.

DIZZY DEAN slides for a putout!



Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!



Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for Prize 301.

Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. Something you'll prize. 24-karat gold-plate. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package-tops. In ordering ring, be sure to ask for Prize 307.

Join the Dizzy Dean Winners...wear the Membership Pin...get the Dizzy Dean Winners Ring

Just send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual: "Win with Dizzy Dean," containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (*This offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Not good in Canada.*)



A Product of General Foods

CAMP BRANCH

We were glad to have the B. Y. P. U. from Dargin come up and put on a program for us Sunday night.

The W. M. S. met at the Church, Wednesday afternoon. The regular business meeting was presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Cobb. Quarterly reports were made and mailed to headquarters. We were glad to have Mrs. Thompson and Miss Grace Thompson, of Siluria, meet with us at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garrett and two little daughters, Felicia and Nell, attended the Home-Coming at Valley Grove Church, Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Evans visited Mrs. Wilson Durden, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Siangrosso is visiting relatives in north Birmingham this week.

Mrs. Alice Garrett and children and Mrs. Willie Whitson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Riley.

This community was saddened Sunday afternoon by the news of the death of Mrs. Hammond at her home in Keystone. She had been critically ill for three months.

Mr. G. L. Scott, Sr., is sick at his home in Longview this week.

Mr. W. M. Durden was sick last week, though we are glad to state he is improving now.

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day. Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative

Electricity Cheaper Than Other Fuels

"Your objective for giving 85% of customers using more electricity, lower rates, so that everybody can get electricity even cheaper than the low rate at which they now buy, marks you as one of the progressive businesses of this state," writes Mr. James L. Hicks, of Talladega, Ala.

"For the past five years I have cooked and heated water electrically and run an electrical refrigerator. My consumption has been between 500 and 1000 kilowatt hours, and I honestly believe that I am doing this cheaper with electricity than I could with other fuels." Adv. Alabama Power Co.

Make Arrangements Now To Dine At

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of Dewey Lowery, who was convicted of Manslaughter in the first degree in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on September 21, 1932. 6-27-2t. DEWEY LOWERY.

HARPERSVILLE

Mrs. Wimberly Brumbaugh and children returned Wednesday to their home in Birmingham after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh.

Prof. and Mrs. Williams had as their dinner guest Friday, Rev. Bryan. He preached at the Methodist Church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill are the proud parents of a boy born Wednesday, June 19th.

Mrs. C. A. Gallups spent last week in Sylacauga.

Mrs. Frank Mastin and daughter, Mary, of Anniston, spent last week with Prof. and Mrs. Williams.

Miss Lillie Mae Heaselett, Frank Jr., and Leonard Wyatt, Jr., spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wyatt and children motored to Birmingham, Saturday.

Miss Annie Lee Borum and Mrs. R. W. Darby motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Miss Eva Ruth Brumbaugh spent last week in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. R. W. Grant spent the week-end in Birmingham.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wyatt, Monday, for their regular program. A delicious salad plate with tea was served to 24 members and five visitors, Mrs. Frank Mastin and Mrs. Bigbee, of Gadsden; Mrs. Wimberly Brumbaugh and Mrs. Al Smith, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Ola Goodwin, of Sterretts.

VINCENT NEWS

Mrs. Vester Self, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Self and baby, of Clarksville, Tenn.; Mr. Reed and Imogene, of Leeds; and Mr. and Mrs. Boothe and grandchild, of Jackson, Miss., visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Walter Bates and children, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. J. F. Bates.

Miss Elizabeth Acker has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with Miss Alyce Harris.

Mrs. Milton Liles and daughter, of Wildwood, Georgia, are the guests of Mrs. A. W. Tucker.

Mrs. Ada Gorman and Jimmie, visited in Birmingham during the week-end.

Summer Months Best To Cut Winter Wood

AUBURN, Ala. — Slack seasons during the summer months offer excellent opportunities for farmers to harvest the next winter's wood supply, says Lyle Brown, extension forester, who declares that wood cut during the hot summer months will dry out by Fall and have much higher fuel value for its weight than if used green.

"In cutting wood during the Summer there is no danger of bugs in cutting hardwood, but care should be exercised if pine is cut to see that all the tree is used, even to the larger limbs, and the small ones should be piled and burned," he advises. "This will prevent the attack of pine beetles which will attack freshly-cut trees and spread to live ones. Using the entire tree is a good practice, anyway."

THE SAME COUNTRY

By ROBERT V. FLEMING
Vice President, American Bankers Association

There is a growing appreciation, both on the part of the people and the Government, of the earnest and sincere efforts being made by bankers to aid in recovery. It is desirable that we miss no opportunity to foster public understanding of the bankers' problems. We are living in an age of complex and upset economic conditions. Our affairs are closely inter-related not only within the confines of our own borders but extend to other countries throughout the world.



R. V. FLEMING

The Greatest Difficulty

I think the greatest difficulty we have to overcome in America today is due to our impatience with the progress we are making towards recovery. We must realize that while the Government can help by directing some measures for relief and recovery, we must help ourselves by doing our share to give impetus to the Government's efforts. We have the same country and basically the same businesses, factories and people we had prior to the depression, and business initiative must step forward if real recovery is to be achieved.

The theory we often hear expressed that banks create business activity is wrong. Banking can only make a supplementary contribution to business activity. Bankers have the facilities and the desire to extend credit, but business must initiate activity by seeking the credit which is readily available to all worthy borrowers.

Let it be said for business, however, that business men are as eager as bankers to contribute towards recovery. I think some of the trouble lies in the fact that too many legislative measures have been proposed for reform which leave an uncertainty in the minds of business leaders as to their eventual outcome and effect. Consequently, they hesitate to expand until the probable effects of such legislation are known.

MAKING IT HARDER FOR BANK ROBBERS

Mechanical Devices That Impede the Work of Bandits Described by Bankers Association Official

The impediments which the hard working bank robber now meets in plying his trade among small as well as large banks are described by James E. Baum, Deputy Manager American Bankers Association in charge of its Protective Department, in an article in "Banking" published by his organization.

"Protective equipment will minimize if not prevent loss," Mr. Baum says, "such as the silent automatic type of alarm, approved tear gas systems, several styles of bandit resisting enclosures and timelocks, or safes equipped with timelocks, which can be set for intervals of a few minutes.

"The silent automatic alarms operate in the beginning of a holdup and through actions carried out by the bank employees in obedience to the bandits' own commands. They are adaptable to the smaller banks which continue to be easiest targets for bank robbery.

Tear Gas Systems

"Tear gas systems have their advantages as self-contained protective units where outside aid is inconvenient or too remote from the bank to be effective. One objection to the use of tear gas in preventing holdup is the need of pressing a lever or button to discharge it. Although this necessary action seems too much to expect of the victims in a crisis where their lives are in jeopardy, the fact remains that tear gas systems have defeated bank robbery. Its deterrent value is also important.

"Different styles of bandit resisting enclosures are available. The lock manufacturers also produce timelocks which can be set to open at intervals of five minutes or longer. These locks are especially adapted for attachment to small safes or chests for safeguarding surplus funds while the bank is open for business."

Stock of Central Banks Usually Privately Owned

Of all the central banks at present existing there are only four whose stock is owned by the government. The newest central bank is that of Canada, which opened its doors only a few months ago after a most exhaustive study had been made of the experience of all nations with the result that the stock of the Bank of Canada is privately owned.

Agriculture and Industry

Returns for the first quarter of 1935 for industrial corporations publishing quarterly reports show net profits 21 per cent more than for the same in 1934. The total farm value of all important crops, exclusive of livestock, rose in 1934 to $4,782,423,000, as compared with $4,114,265,000 in the previous year and $2,882,195,000 in 1932.

CALERA NEWS

The M. E. Missionary Society met with Mrs. R. B. Luther, Monday afternoon. The home was decorated with summer flowers. An ice course was served to a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Swatts have returned from a 10-day motor trip, visiting friends and relatives in Columbia, S. C., and other points.

Mrs. Jasper Holcomb and daughter, Lucy Gene, have returned from a weeks visit in Montgomery, Alabama with her parents, Hon. J. J. Haynes and Mrs. Haynes.

The B. Y. P. U. Seniors entertained with a steak fry, Wednesday evening, at Baxley's Tourist Camp. 24 members were present. Mrs. D. G. Wallace, Mrs. Henry Blake and Mrs. W. H. Haddock were in charge.

Those who attended the Home-Coming at Valley Grove, Sunday, were: Mrs. Julious Pilgreen and son, Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Killingsworth and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and daughters, Helen and Louise, spent Sunday and Monday in Selma with relatives.

Miss Lorine Coker has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Dry Valley.

Mr. J. W. Pilgreen was in Birmingham, Tuesday, on business.

School Class, Friday, with a picnic.

Mrs. Ryans entertained her Sunday 14 were present.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and son, Junior, motored to Montevallo, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. H. Edwards, of Newala, spent Saturday with Miss Hazel Pardue.

Rev. W. R. Alexander, of East Lake, Birmingham, was in Calera, Saturday.

Mrs. Zilphia Parker James, of Fayetteville, Alabama, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, of Anniston, Alabama, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Seale, of Birmingham, Alabama, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth Tuesday.

Mr. E. T. Shuler, of Gadsden, Alabama, who is connected with the Alabama Lime and Stone Corporation, was in Calera, Friday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen left Wednesday by Motor to visit relatives in Albertsville, Alabama.

Mrs. Georgia Stanley and Mrs. C. L. Jones, of Spring Creek, are the guests of Mrs. George Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap and Mr. Prince Martin motored to Birmingham, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde and two sons, of Boothton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons, last week.

Miss Mary Eula Killingsworth, of Lanett, Alabama, spent the week-end

Mr. Frank Martin, of Columbiana, with relatives.

was the guest of Junior Pilgreen, Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Louise Baxley was at home Wednesday evening in honor of her class friends. Cake and cream was served to fifteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Iseral, of Edison, Ga., and Mrs. P. Baer, spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Pipes have purchased the Sloan home on 16th St.

Rev. W. H. Haddock returned home with Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Head, Saturday. Rev. Haddock preaching morning and evening services in the Indian Head Church of Atlanta.

Mrs. R. B. Osborn and Mr. Francis Blake, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Balke and daughter, Miss Lois.

Mrs. John Holcombe is visiting in Wheeler Dam.

Mrs. Richard Parker is improving from a recent illness.

Mrs. Elwood Gunn, Little Jane, Miss Marion and Mr. Jimmie Gunn, who have been visiting relatives in Blythesville, Ark., have returned home.

Those who spent Sunday in Birmingham, were: Mr. J. E. Wallace, Mr. Collie Wallace, of Centerville; Messers Albert Askins and Clayton Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harlin and family are spending several months with relatives in Davis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ingram, of Spring Creek, announce the birth of a son, June 23, 1935, whom they have named Porter Clark. Mrs. Ingram was formerly Miss Bert Eason, of Calera.

The B. A. U. reorganized Sunday night at the Baptist Church, with eleven members. Everyone is cordially invited to join.

Mr. John Booker has returned from Nashville, Tenn., after a weeks visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nall and family, of Brewton, Alabama, have moved in Mr. John Denham's home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marshall and Miss Nora Marshall, all of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fishburn, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons and Mrs. S. L. Busby and Mrs. Julious Pilgreen motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Mr. Jr. Seale and Miss Fannie Pearl Seale entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Seale, Tuesday evening. Games and music was enjoyed and cake and cream was served to fifteen guests.

Miss Mary Thomas and little Bonnie Fay, have returned from Helena after a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Maynard and son, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maynard.

daughter and son, Beverly and Walter Lester, motored to Birmingham, Tuesday.

Mr. Eric Elliott and Mr. Alto Carter, of Whitley, were the guests of their parents last week-end.

Misses Eva and Margaret Clark, of Selma, are visiting Mrs. W. B. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin motored to Tuscaloosa, Monday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle. Mr. Doyle is reported improving at the Government Hospital.

Mrs. D. G. Wallace, Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Miss Ruth Lyons, motored to Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. R. C. Jones has returned from a visit to Mrs. O. A. Blankenship in Sheffield, Alabama.

Miss Laura Garrett spent the week with he aunt, Mrs. L. J. Cook in West Calera.

Mr. John Alexander, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Crim, Tuesday.

Mrs. Reid Allen has returned from Birmingham after a weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Miller.

(More Calera News On Page Four)

I Can't Sleep



YES -you can

Are you one of these nervous people who lie awake half the night and get up feeling "all in"?

Why don't you do as other light sleepers have been doing for more than two generations—take Dr. Miles Nervine?

One or two pleasant effervescent Nervine Tablets or two or three teaspoonfuls of liquid Nervine will generally assure a night of restful sleep. Perhaps you will have to take Nervine two or three times a day just at first.

Nervous people have been using Dr. Miles Nervine for *Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Irritability, Restlessness, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Travel Sickness,* for more than fifty years.

Dr. Miles NERVINE
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
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RADIO'S
FAIRBANKS-MORSE
ALL WAVE --- $36.00 --- TERMS
JOHN C. CURLEE
Columbiana, Alabama.

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the
HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL



YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up

W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.

The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR DEPOSITORS

Since Deposit Insurance has been provided for your protection by this Bank, it is well to know something of the benefits it holds for you.

In the light of the law under which this insurance is afforded, all types of personal deposits, deposits of public and corporate funds, and deposits of other banks in insured banks are protected.

At the present time the maximum amount insured for each depositor is $5,000. This means that all the money which you entrust to our care, up to and including five thousand dollars, is fully insured through The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency established by the Congress of the United States.

Columbiana Savings Bank
Columbiana, - - - - - - - Alabama

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1935 — NUMBER THIRTEEN

LOAFERS WARNED THEY CAN'T GET PAY FROM W. P. A.

Workers assigned to projects in the Works Progress Administration program will be advised that upon receipt of their first pay check, their relief days will end, and further, that loafing on the job will not be tolerated.

Thad Holt, director of the WPA, July 8th released a copy of a statement which was read to all workers as they began their jobs on projects Monday and as others are assigned to work through the reemployment office.

The statement emphasizes the requirement of "a full day's work for every day you are on the job" and that eligibility for relief from Federal funds will cease with their first pay checks. It also advises that workers will be expected to accept private employment offered through the National Reemployment Service.

The qualifications for administrative personnel—or those employed in clerical and supervisory capacities—were listed by Director Holt, the rules being designed to prevent, insofar as possible, any political preference or nepotism.

The qualifications for administrative personnel are:

1. Qualified for position according to classification of Federal Works Progress Administration.
2. Will not be a candidate for public office within a year, and not at present a public office holder.
3. Not related by blood or marriage (closer than first cousin) to person already employed on PWA administrative pay roll.
4. Not related to public official in locality employed.
5. Able to make bond in position requiring it.
6. Registered with National Reemployment Service.

Definite regulations have been formulated by President Roosevelt for the assignment of workers to projects in the Works Progress Administration. These regulations, Mr. Holt emphasized, are to be observed to the letter.

They define among other things who shall be eligible for work, the pay they shall receive.

The major regulations governing assignment and eligibility of workers follows:

1. All workers must be registered with the National Reemployment Office and only thos regestered will be called. All work assignments and classifications will be made by the National Reemployment Service and by no other agency.
2. The initial allotment of workers will be those whose names were on relief rolls in May.
3. Each worker will work 140 hours a month.
4. Monthly wages will be paid upon a definite scale as follows:

Counties where largest city has a population of 100,000 or more, according to 1930 Federal census, unskilled labor, $30 a month; semi-skilled, $49; skilled, $68; professional or white collar workers, $75.

In counties where largest town is between 50,000 and 100,000 population, unskilled labor, $27; semi-skilled, $43; skilled, $58, and professional, $64.00.

Counties whose largest town is between 25,000 and 50,000, unskilled, $25; semi-skilled, $38; skilled, $50, and professional, $55.

Counties where largest town is between 5,000 and 25,000, unskilled, $22; semi-skilled, $32; skilled, $42, and professional, $46.

Counties where the largest town is less than 5,000 population, unskilled, $19; semi-skilled, $27; skilled, $35, and professional, $39.

5. Workers will be paid every two weeks.
6. Until the first check is received, workers will be continued on relief rolls.
7. No person under 16 years of age can be employed.
8. Only one member of a family may be employed.
9. A full day's work will be required of each employe.

Editors Note:

Many communities were heard from this week, but news was received too late for this weeks publication. We deeply regret this, and will appreciate your sending in items of local interest to reach us not later than Tuesday at noon.

Barbecue For Shelby County Is Planned

The Farmers and Business men of Shelby County are planning a picnic for July 25th, 1935. An attractive program is now being arranged. Watch this paper next week for further details. The place will be announced later—also the program.

SHELBY COUNTY TO GET MONEY FROM U. S. FOR SCHOOLS

J. L. Appleton, County Superintendent of Education, received a telegram on Monday from Congressman W. B. Oliver in which he stated the President had approved the allocation of $51,500 for the construction and repairs of schools throughout Shelby County.

The above good news represents the successful culmination of some hard work on the part of Supt. Appleton and his Board of Education in an endeavor to improve the schools of Shelby County and make them more comfortable for the children of the County.

Supt. Appleton stated that work would begin immediately on this worth-while project. Several hundred men will be called in to assist in the building of the new schools.

U.S. CCC CAMPS GET 19 SHELBY COUNTY BOYS AT LAST CALL

The following boys were enrolled in CCC Camps at the last call:

Joseph William Bramblett; Allen Hubbard Cost, Jr.; William T. Elliott; Eddie Leon Eubanks; Robert Horton; Lawrence W. Kelly; Mack Kirkpatrick; Joseph Franklin Lanningham; Carey Leighton McNair; Willie Edgar Ozley; Gordon Ferris Thomas; Roland Arnold Walker; Wm. Arthur Abernathy; Grover G. Cornwell; Wm. Frank Davidson; Avery Butler, colored; Curtis Corbin, colored; Robert Miller, colored; and Fred Taylor, colored.

Boys from relief families between the ages of eighteen and twenty-eight who pass the physical examination are eligible for camp under the present rules.

Within the past two years about one hundred and fifty Shelby County boys have been enrolled in CCC camps. They have been sent to camps in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and Tennessee.

(Signed) Grace Rowland.

Best Woman Speaker Will Be Given Trip

AUBURN, Ala.—The champion speaking farm woman in Alabama be given a trip to Chicago this winter to attend the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Contests are being conducted throughout the state by county councils of home demonstration clubs to find the best speaker in each county. After the county winners have been selected, district speaking contests will be held at which time three speakers will be selected from each of the three extension districts of the state. The nine winners in the district contests will participate in a state-wide contest to be held at Auburn during farmers' week late in July. The winner of the state contest will be given the trip to Chicago.

The women are preparing their own speeches on the subject "The Farm Home and the World Today."

Farmers Vote For Four AAA Programs

AUBURN, Ala.—Of the 2,918,678 farmers who voted in the cotton, wheat, corn-hog and tobacco referenda, 2,511,109 voted for continuation of the Agricultural Adjustment programs and only 407,983 voted against the programs.

Calera Tent Meeting To Close On July 22

A Tent Meeting is now going on in Calera, and the preaching is being done by the Rev. Mason Lee, of Virginia. This meeting started July 8, and will close on July 22—be sure to hear Rev. Lee before it closes.

STATE WOMEN WILL MEET JULY 13TH AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — Arrangements are complete for the conference of business women of Alabama at Alabama College July 13th, the final day of the second annual Student Career Conference here, announces Dr. Hallie Farmer, chairman of the committee in charge.

Registration will be held from 8:30 to 10 a. m. in Palmer Hall, the general program beginning at 10 a. m. Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, research chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Birmingham, will serve as presiding officer. Following an address of welcome by President O. C. Carmichael, Lewis L. Stookey, director of public school music at Mobile, will sing.

Dr. Katherine Vickery, of the Alabama College faculty, will speak on tests for the business woman, and Miss Helen M. Voorhees, of Mount Holyoke College, will discuss professional hurdles in the feature talk. Miss Voorhees is leader of the Student Career Conference.

The general session will be resumed after lunch with three speakers scheduled, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, of Alabama College, on "Reports on the Interviews;" Mrs. Mollie C. Walker, of the Women's division of the National Reemployment Service on "Employment of Professional Women in Alabama," and Miss Edna Orr, of Auburn, on "Occupational Opportunities for Women in Alabama."

A number of business women of Alabama have already registered and a large attendance is expected. It is the first time that this phase of the conference is being held in connection with the meeting of high school seniors on careers open to them. Last year Alabama College started the career conference program in the state, inviting Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse to be one of the speakers.

Delinquent Tax Payers Now Being Compiled

The list of delinquent tax payers in Shelby County is now being compiled in the Tax Collector's office for publication within the next few weeks.

The list of names of tax payers who have not paid their taxes for the year is about in line with the number of delinquents which were on the tax books at the same time last year.

Beat 13 in Shelby County is the banner beat. The records show all taxes PAID. There are no delinquents.

SUMMER TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT TO BEGIN ON JULY 22

The non jury Civil cases of the Shelby County Circuit Court have been set for trial on Monday, July 22nd. The Crimminal non jury cases are set for trial on Tuesday, July 23rd.

On Wednesday, July 24, pleadings will be settled and the Equity Docket called.

The Jury Term of the Circuit Court, heretofore held in September, will begin on Monday, August 19th, and all Civil Jury cases are on the docket for this week. The Criminal cases are set for the week beginning on Monday, August 26th.

The Grand Jury will be in session during this term of the Court.

The Summer Term of the Court has been called for August, instead of September, to accomodate the farmers who will not be engaged in gathering their crops at this time.

WALLACE ELECTED A MEMBER OF LEG. COMMITTEE JULY 5

The Alabama Association of Circuit Judges met in Montgomery on Friday, July 5th. Judge Fritz Thompson, of Birmingham, was elected President of their convention.

Other officers elected included: Judge J. S. Williams, Eufaula, Vice-President; and Judge R. B. Carr, of Anniston, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Legislative Committee was elected as follows: Judge Lamar Field, Anniston; Judge W. W. Wallace, Columbiana; Judge Alto V. Lee, Gadsden; Judge R. S. Blanton, Jasper; and Judge Walter B. Jones, Montgomery.

The Constitution and By-Laws committee was elected as follows: Judge Ernest Lacey, Jasper; Judge A. E. Gamble, Greenville; and Judge Henry B. Foster, Tuscaloosa.

Executive Committee: Judge Claude Grayson, Mobile; Judge J. W. Strother, Dadeville; and Judge J. Russell McElroy, Birmingham.

Members of the Judge's Association met in executive session for the purpose of organization, and for introducing a bill calling on the Legislature to restore their salaries from the present $4,000 level to theh $5,000 a year they were paid before the Lapsley-Lusk act temporarily cut their remuneration.

Heart Drifts

DOMESTICITY

He sees me walking docile and serene
About my household tasks—I cook and clean,
For I have roofed his domicile with peace,
And daily let love's pigeons have release.

He would stand in hurt surprise, I know,
If I should take a loaf of bread and go,
Singing across the meadows, brown and bare,
Taking the path that leads to Anywhere.

And all the dust that I should ever find
Would be in little roads that twist and wind,
And all the mending I should ever do
Would be to stitch with thorns a rent or two.

He would ask the neighbors bitterly,
If four brick walls, a well, an apple-tree,
Were not enough for any woman born,
And gold was something anyone should scorn?

My heart may feel a feathery force of wings—
But duty ties it here with apron-strings!

—(Contributed)

REVERIE

I once was a dreamer of beautiful dreams
Woven with roseate braid;
I laugh, oh, laugh, when I think of them now,
Those wonderful dreams that I made.

Those dreams have vanished like the dreams
That spring in the mind of a child;
Yet fragments of them arise, even now
Making my heart more mild.

Along the way I've had little time
For the dreams of that distant day;
The sweetness of them lingers till now
And I'm glad it has been this way.

—(Wilson)

GROWTH

Toward what far end
I move, I do not know,
And just as long as I may go
On with the trend
Of things, I do not care—

Learning all that I can grasp
At any time and anywhere,
Doing what is to be done,
From sun to sun—

Accepting gratefully the clasp
Of any joy, and if pain comes,
To try and bear it gallantly
In mind and heart,

For either happiness or sorrow
Is each a part
Of growing toward a finer morrow—
For growing through both good and ill
Means PROGRESS—never standing still!

—(Lea)

Farmers Will Visit Experiment Stations

Register In Chancery 7-5-35

To aid farmers in obtaining [illegible] on on the experiments conducted, Alabama Experiment Station officials have completed plans for at least 15,000 farmers of the state to visit the experiment station, sub-experiment stations, and experimental fields during the month of July.

Farmers of various counties in southeast Alabama will visit the sub-experiment station at Headland during the week of July 8. Southwest Alabama farmers will visit the experimental fields at Brewton, Monroeville, Gastonburg, Aliceville, and Prattville during the week of July 15. North Alabama farmers will visit the Tennessee Valley and Sand Mountain sub-experiment stations and the Alexandria experimental field during the week of July 22. On July 23 the farmers of Tennessee Valley will visit the station at Belle Mina, at which time leading agriculturists will speak. For 3 days, July 24, 25, and 26, farmers of Sand Mountain will visit the station at Crossville.

ALABAMA GIRLS TO BE HELPED; CAREER SESSION DATE SET

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — To help Alabama girl-graduates of high schools in their choice of a life work, a career conference will be held on the campus of Alabama College, July 11th to July 13th.

Miss Helen M. Voorhees, vocational counselor at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., will give a series of lectures on "Vocational Opportunities for Women Today," "You and Your Job" and "A Career As a Means of Self-Expression."

A number of Birmingham citizens will assist in leading the round table discussion of various careers on July 12th. They are: Mrs. Mabel V. Cheatham and Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, business; Miss Stella Harms and Miss Susan Brandon, home economics; Miss Winifred Collins, Girl Scouting; Dr. Louise Branscomb, Miss Anne Beddow and Miss Elizabeth LaForge, health; Miss Sallie F. Hill, writing; Mrs. Mary H. Fowler, Mrs. Florence S. Adams, Miss Alma Bachman, social work.

Charles F. Zukoski, Jr., of Birmingham, will speak on "What the Employer Expects" at the afternoon session on July 12th.

Surprise Party Staged At Chandler Home

A happy surprise party was staged in the popular home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Chandler in Columbiana, on last Sunday, when Mrs. Annie E. Brown (Mrs. Chandler's mother), Prof. and Mrs. John Brown and son, Joe, of Fayette, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Kimbrough, of Birmingham; and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lee, of Marion, Alabama—all members of Mrs. Chandler's immediate family, were present. Only one brother, W. A. Brown and wife, of Florida, were not present on this happy family occasion. Little Miss Helen Chandler returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Brown at Fayette for her summer vacation.

DANCE AT THE COLUMBIANA AIRPORT SATURDAY NIGHT

The Democrat has been asked to announce that the Rhythm 'Ristocrats will give their usual bi-monthly dance at the Columbiana Airport on Saturday night, July 13th.

NEWS OF COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Columbiana Wins First Half

The Shelby County League closed the first half Saturday, July 6, with Columbiana on top, having won 13 games and lost only 2. The other teams finished as follows: Helena 2nd, Siluria 3rd, Montevallo 4th, Boothton 5th, and Aldrich 6th.

The 2nd half begins Thursday, July 11, with games as follows:

Games Thursday, July 11.

Aldrich at Columbiana.
Siluria at Montevallo.
Boothton at Helena.

Games Saturday, July 13.

Columbiana at Aldrich.
Montevallo at Siluria.
Helena at Boothton.

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR BEST GARDENS IN SHELBY COUNTY

Master gardeners are to be chosen soon from the relief gardeners in Shelby County. The best gardens are to be selected by a point system suggested by the Rural Rehabilitation Division of the Alabama Relief Administration, Montgomery, and the owners of the best gardens are to be awarded prizes contributed by merchants and business men all over Shelby County.

The Shelby County Relief garden program has proven to be one of the most successful and helpful divisions of the county relief work. Much of the credit for this successful work is due to the five supervisors who are directly responsible for garden work done. The Shelby County supervisors are as follows: Mr. J. D. Ruffin, Helena; Mr. A. L. Busby, Calera; Mr. A. C. Arant, Calera; Mr. A. R. Cooper, Columbiana; and Mr. Robert Miller, Montevallo. Supervisors were placed in these districts because they are not provided with transportation and it is necessary that they work where the people are not so scattered.

The reports turned in each week by the garden supervisors show rapid progress in the garden movement of the County. Not only have more gardens been planted, but the quality of each has been constantly improved. Plans are now going forward for the planting of fall gardens, and indications at the present time are that these fall gardens are going to help many families to reduce the food budget.

The following contributions have been made for the prize to be awarded the master gardeners:

Jeter Mercantile Company, Montevallo, $1.00 seed or tools.

Montevallo Cash Store, Montevallo, one bushel irish potato seed.

Lucas Grocery Company, Montevallo, 100 pounds of fertilizer.

McGaughy Brothers, Montevallo, $1.00 garden seed.

F. W. Rogan Hardware Company, Montevallo, one garden fork.

F. F. Brasher Grocery Company, Shelby, one pint fly spray.

Shelby Cash Store, Shelby, one pound of coffee.

J. E. Bates Grocery Company, Shelby, 50 cents in merchandise.

Grady's 5c and 10c Store, Columbiana, one lady's or man's straw hat.

Columbiana Drug Company, Columbiana, one quart Rex fly spray.

Columbiana Cash Store, Columbiana, one 95c sack of flour.

T. R. Walton's Store, Columbiana, one garden hoe.

Columbiana Hardware Co., Columbiana, one garden trowel.

Max Lefkovits, Columbiana, one work shirt.

Baker's Cash Store, Columbiana, one pound of coffee.

A. P. McGhee Grocery Co., Columbiana, one peck of seed irish potatoes.

Yellow Front Cash Store, Columbiana, one straw hat.

Columbiana Savings Bank, Columbiana, 50 cents.

Davis Drug Company, Columbiana, 50 cents in merchandise.

Mr. Guy Roberts, Calera, 50 cents.

Mr. B. B. Swatts, Calera, 50 cents cash or seed.

J. H. Johnson Hdw. Co., Calera, 20 cents worth of turnip seed.

S. M. Tomlin Grocery Co., Calera, 60 cents worth of turnip seed.

P. Baer Grocery Company, Calera, one peck irish potato seed.

Calera Cash Store, Calera, one peck irish potato seed.

Cowart Drug Company, Calera, one pound of turnip seed.

Holcombe Mercantile, Calera, 50 cents worth of seed.

(Signed) Grace Rowland.

Teachers Examination Set For July 15 and 16

The annual Teachers examination will be held on Monday and Tuesday, July 15th and 16th. All applicants should report to the Superintendent of Education Office in the Court House on Monday, July 15th, at nine o'clock a. m.

SPIDERS ARE BENEFICIAL

Practically all spiders are beneficial, as they destroy flies, mosquitoes, mites, lice, cockroaches, and many other insects which are injurious to human beings. In a house where there are numerous spiders other insects, most of the time become scarce.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

House Democrats Defy President—Lobbying for and Against Utilities Bill to Be Investigated—Senator Glass Bests Eccles.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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REVOLT in congress against alleged dictatorial attempts of the administration reached a climax when the house, by the decisive vote of 258 to 148, rejected the "death sentence" in the utility holding companies bill as passed by the senate and demanded by the President. The record vote came on a motion to substitute the house bill placing utility holding companies under regulation of the securities and exchange commission for the senate bill which prescribed the dissolution of the holding companies of more than first degree beginning in 1940.



Rep. Brewster

The adoption of this motion killed the "death sentence." After substituting the house bill for the senate bill, the perfected measure was passed by a vote of 322 to 81.

Immediately after this action, the house voted unanimously for an investigation of alleged lobbying by both the supporters and the foes of the utility measure. During the debate on the bill it was frequently charged that the capitol was swarming with utility company lobbyists, and then came two serious accusations against the other side. Representative John H. Hoeppel of California, Democrat, asserted an unnamed administration lobbyist had offered to get California's relief allotment increased if Hoeppel would vote for the bill as the President wanted it. This didn't greatly impress the house, but later Representative Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, Republican, charged that Thomas G. Corcoran, a young brain truster who is co-author of the administration bill, had threatened cessation of construction of the $37,000,000 Passamaquoddy dam project in the congressman's district if Brewster should vote against the "death sentence."

Mr. Brewster said he did not believe the President was aware that such tactics were being used by his aids or would countenance them, and Rankin of Mississippi and Moran of Maine defended Mr. Roosevelt. But the President's contact man, Charles West, and Postmaster General Farley's lobbyist, Emil Hurja, had been so active among the house members that the resentment of the lawmakers was aroused and they gladly directed that the lobbying charges be investigated.

WHAT would be the final fate of the utility measure was doubtful. Senator Wheeler of Montana, after a call at the White House, said he was confident a satisfactory bill would come out of the conference, and if one did not, the measure would be allowed to die. In either case the war on the holding companies is likely to be made a major issue of the next Presidential campaign, and administration leaders are predicting that the Democratic congressmen who dared to vote against the "death sentence" will be defeated at the polls. These "doomed" men number 166, as against 131 Democrats who stood by the President.

Republican leaders were jubilant, professing to see in the episode the beginning of a real uprising against the President and his New Dealers; many neutral observers looked upon it as only a battle between the two lobbies in which the victory went to the utilities lobby.

IN THE battle between Senator Carter Glass and Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the federal reserve board, the former has, at this writing, scored the most points. The astute Virginian extracted from the Eccles-Currie banking bill most of the radical provisions that would have led to government or public ownership of the federal reserve system, and, indeed, practically rewrote the measure. Then his subcommittee handed it on to the senate banking and currency committee, which promptly gave the bill its approval, without a record vote, and after making only two minor changes.



Sen. Glass

Governor Eccles and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau expected to be called before the committee and were prepared to tell why the bill would not suit the administration, but the committee didn't give them a chance.

As passed by the house, the banking bill would give autocratic powers over the banking system to a politically dominated federal reserve board; and the party in power would have the authority to force the twelve reserve banks to lend unlimited amounts to the national treasury. Under the bill as rewritten by Glass, reserve board members are to be appointed for 14-year terms and are to be discharged only for cause; chief officers of the reserve banks are to be chosen by their directors, subject to reserve board approval, for five-year periods, and the reserve banks need not buy additional government bonds unless they choose to do so.

INVESTIGATION of the administration of the Virgin islands by a senate committee was certain to be lively. The very first witness heard, Charles H. Gibson, was threatened with jail by Secretary of the Interior Ickes for removing official documents from the files. Mr. Gibson, who was government attorney for the islands until Ickes ousted him, had testified rather vaguely against the regime of Gov. Paul M. Pearson.

Gibson testified that Governor Pearson had exceeded his authority under the law, was unpopular with a large section of the population of the islands, and was not frank in his administration. To support his testimony Gibson introduced several letters which were the documents to which Ickes alluded.

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON assumed his new office of federal works relief administrator for New York city. "Robbie," his ever present secretary, fended off the reporters for a day, but let them in then, and to them the general wailed:

"I hate this thing! It isn't helping anybody, anywhere. When the source of money is cut off we'll be right back where we started. It's disheartening to sit here, knowing that when the funds are gone, the jobs will be gone."

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS announced that on July 29 a school would be opened by his department in Washington for the purpose of training state, county and city police in law enforcement theory and practice. A twelve weeks' course will be given to selected officers, the instruction being free.

REPUBLICAN senators were advised that former President Herbert Hoover will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination in the Presidential race of 1936.



Herbert Hoover

They were advised that Mr. Hoover would make the formal announcement some time this summer. He is staying out, it was said, because he intends to remain in private life and has planned his future career along that line. For his active criticisms of administration policies the reason was given that, although he does not "choose to run," he thought the party needed some sort of direction; now that his candidacy is shelved, it is expected that his political utterances will be clothed in less authority.

The informers, however, assured the senators that Mr. Hoover would get behind the party's candidate and enter the campaign for him, and that he thinks, with unification growing, the Republican prospects are looking brighter day by day.

WORLD war veterans from both the Allied and the Central powers met officially in Paris and debated ways in which future wars may be averted. They denounced as enemies of their own countries those who would seek to foment a new war, and passed a resolution declaring: "The respect for treaties being the basis of international relations, this confidence can be durable only when international accords and the resulting obligations are mutually and sincerely respected."

The meeting was held under the auspices of Fidac. The American delegates included S. P. Bailey, Winona, Minn.; Julian W. Thomas, Salt Lake City; Bernhard Ragner, McKeesport, Pa., and Harold L. Smith, Coatesville, Pa.

BURR T. ANSELL, a young attorney whose father, Gen. S. T. Ansell, is suing Senator Huey Long for libel, was enraged when Long intruded on his party at a Washington hotel and took a swing at the Kingfish. One of the senator's companions seized Ansell's arm and the young man says Long then ran away.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, whose New Deal program was not well received by the British government, has resumed active participation in politics, "reluctantly," but with expressed determination to "go on with it." The little Welsh veteran statesman addressed the national convention of the peace and reconstruction movement, and asserted the menace to peace and the economic confusion throughout the world are growing worse.

JAPAN'S beautiful inland sea was the scene of a terrible disaster that cost 104 lives. The steamer Midori Maru, crowded with holiday passengers, collided with a freighter in the foggy night and sank almost immediately. Rescue boats picked up 91 of the 166 passengers and 56 of the crew. All the victims were Japanese.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE proclaimed the establishment of an AAA adjustment program for the 1935 rye crop which will include benefit payments of amounts not yet disclosed. Representatives from 16 rye growing states met in Washington to discuss the program and outline plans for its operation.

Farmers from the principal wheat producing states met with AAA officials and gave their approval to a tentative flexible plan for the payment of benefits to wheat growers.

CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN, England's journeyman trouble shooter, electrified the British Isles by announcing that Great Britain had offered to give Haile Selassie, emperor of Abyssinia, a generous strip of British Somaliland to replace territory acquired by Italy, if the Italian government would promise not to wage war against the domain of Africa's "Conquering Lion of Judah."

Nothing doing, said Premier Mussolini, who has turned a deaf ear to all Britain's proposals of an Italo-Ethiopian compromise. He was reported as intending to go right ahead with his plan of a four-years' war to effect the complete pacification of the African empire. He insists that there must be more room in Africa for overpopulated Italy to expand.

Mussolini has threatened to "remember" the nations which have offered to furnish Abyssinia with arms, and they have withdrawn or modified their offers. The African emperor pleaded:

"If we are in the right and if civilized nations are unable to prevent this war, at least do not deny us the means of defending ourselves."

The British parliament was no better pleased with Eden's "offer" of land than was Italy, and the colonial secretary, son of former Prime Minister MacDonald, had a hard time explaining it.

Then Italy heard that the British government was considering a proposal to invite other nations to join in an economic blockade of Italy to check her aggression on Ethopia. Rome was astonished by this report but didn't seem in the least alarmed. Neither were the Italians frightened when they learned officially that Ethiopia had asked the United States to study means of persuading Italy to respect the Kellogg pact outlawing war. The emperor himself made the appeal to W. Perry George, charge d'affaires at Addis Ababa.

ANDRE CITROEN, famous for years as "the Henry Ford of France" because he built most of that country's low cost motor cars, is dead. And probably he was happy to pass on, for his vast enterprises had collapsed and his once huge fortune was gone.

THE federal government began a new fiscal year with intentions of spending more money than in any previous year of peace. Mr. Roosevelt announced that he would spend $8,520,000,000, of which $4,582,000,000 will go for "recovery and relief." He expects the treasury to collect $3,991,000,000. No, it doesn't add up. The deficit for the new fiscal year will be $4,528,000,000, it is estimated.

The fiscal year just passed came to an end with the public debt at a new peace-time peak of $28,665,000,000, still some shy of the $31,000,000,000 the President estimated a year ago. To finance the new budget, he had counted in part upon the $500,000,000 extension of "nuisance" taxes just passed by congress, but not upon the tax-the-rich program which the New Dealers hope to jockey through some time in August. Estimates have it that this will net another $340,000,000.

The expenditure for the past year is only $7,258,000,000 instead of $8,571,000,000 forecast at the start of the year. The deficit was $3,472,347,000 instead of the proposed $4,869,000,000.

If the expenditures outlined in the 1936 budget reach the estimated total, the public debt on July 1 next year would stand at $34,239,000,000.

During the next year the President expects to spend $4,880,000,000 for relief and for the employment of 3,500,000 idle workers. A general upswing in business would improve the revenue expected by the treasury. The President counted on $3,711,000,000 coming in during the 1935 fiscal year. Receipts proved to be $3,785,000,000.

THE week's peak in crime was reached when Detroit police found Howard Carter Dickinson, prominent New York attorney and nephew of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, lying dead in a ditch beside a lonely Rouge park road with a bullet through his head and another through his chest.

Dickinson, a law associate of Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., had been in Detroit on business of the $40,000,000 estate of the late William H. Yawkey. Apparently, he had driven to Rouge park while on a drinking party after business hours. His companions on the ride, who were William Schweitzer, Detroit underworld character, and three burlesque-show girls, all of whom he had picked up at his hotel in the motor city, fled the scene and were traced to Fort Wayne, Ind., where they were arrested.

After several days of grilling by police, the four confessed they had plotted the murder to rob Dickinson. Sweitzer admitted firing the shots. Their loot was $134.

DETERMINED that what goes up must stay up, Fred and Al Key, endurance fliers, broke the world's time record for keeping a plane aloft, landing after 653½ hours in the air at Meridan, Miss. They passed the unofficial endurance record of 647 hours, 28 minutes and 30 seconds set in 1930 by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien at St. Louis.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—Grave concern is felt by high administration officials over the lack of eagerness of so many people, all over the country, to get off relief rolls, even when fairly good jobs are offered. It is impossible to obtain accurate figures about this phase of the situation, all the bureaus, administrations, agencies, etc., being very much publicity shy about this disturbing development.

It is known, however, that reports from all over have been received, and that President Roosevelt's hopes of getting everybody off the relief rolls as speedily as possible have run up against a very stiff resistance.

In many cities young men eligible for the CCC camps are refusing to take the examinations. In one large city families are insisting they do not want their boys to be trained as soldiers—that they hear beer is sold at the camps—that their boys would have to associate with low characters.

Professing entire ignorance of the situation in that city, the CCC officials here insist they do not believe the objections cited by the parents are genuine. They say that the talk about military training was very widespread when the camps were first started, but that it broke down of its own weight a long time ago. They believe the sole and only reason is unwillingness to get off relief rolls.

In other cities, in fact in most cities, enrollment in the CCC camps has been way below what was expected, and the answer is believed by officials here to be just unwillingness to get off relief. But in every instance officials say to inquiring reporters from the city in question: "Please don't mention that you talked to me about this."

Incidentally the Veterans' bureau has been having its troubles along the same line.

A Real Problem

The whole question brings up the point whether the United States is now going through what England went through a few years back. In England the dole brought some interesting consequences, and, as they occurred before the depression hit this country, there was quite a self-righteous feeling in this country that Britain was bringing her troubles on her own head by pampering the dole collectors.

Then came the depression, and the New Deal. Whereupon it became progressive in this country to insist that it was the duty of the government to take care of the cold and hungry, and reactionary to point to Britain's troubles on the same sort of problem.

Now it is being realized that it is a problem involving fundamental traits of human nature, and that the United States is not very different in the character of its people from Britain. No one, not even the most bitter critic of the administration on Capitol Hill, is advocating that people should be allowed to starve or freeze. But a very interesting mental transformation is becoming apparent in New Deal circles.

For example, a high official of the Federal Emergency Relief administration was told that his agents in a large middle western city had threatened to take families off relief if they refused to permit their sons to go to the CCC camps, or if able-bodied men in the families refused to take jobs which were offered.

"I have not heard about that," he said shortly. "You see it is a purely local problem. The man on the ground handling the relief situation has authority to handle the matter in any way he sees fit."

"You mean if he turns families off the relief rolls for such reasons as that, it is entirely up to him?" he was asked.

"Exactly," he replied.

"Would the local officials make a report to headquarters here about it?" the questioner persisted.

"Nothing of the kind need be reported," he replied.

And his whole manner indicated, what some of his underlings told the writer in confidence, that he did not want any such reports!

Cut Huge Fortunes

President Roosevelt's objective is to reduce all large fortunes to a maximum of $7,000,000—all large incomes to a maximum of $60,000 a year. He said this in a conversation a few days ago with a very rich Democrat, who incidentally had been a big campaign fund contributor, and the gentleman is still sputtering about it.

In another most interesting conversation with a Wisconsin man who had backed him when Roosevelt really needed backing, in the pre-convention days, the President advised his caller to "go back to Wisconsin and make your peace with the La Follettes. They are our kind of people."

Which of course is purely corroborative of what the President has been saying about his tax program—that it has two objectives, a better social order, as well as revenue.

Meanwhile business men as a whole are aghast at the prospect, for they see in the drive against bigness almost surely further boosting of the rates to apply against all corporations which have big earnings.

Most business men do not agree with the wisdom, entirely aside from their selfish interests, of this policy. Most of them admit that there is some merit in the contention so often made in private conversations by Justice Brandeis against bigness in privately owned corporations. Frequently, they admit, many of the faults which characterize all large scale government operations creep in when a corporation attains unwieldy size. They even admit that instances can be cited where the mere size of the corporation increases the cost of whatever unit it may manufacture, or the item of service it may render.

Take the Automobile

But they insist that for the most part these instances are the exceptions, and not the rule. A favorite illustration of the reverse is the automobile. Anyone who knows anything about manufacturing admits that if the automobiles of this country were produced by say 200 manufacturers of fairly even size, the cost per automobile to the purchaser would be more than double.

The best illustration of this is the Ford car now manufactured by a fairly good sized plant in Strassburg, France. That car costs the purchaser in Paris about $1,700. This is not due to the protective tariff, for the car is made in France. Actually of course, if the cars were made in the big Ford plant at Dearborn, they could pay 100 per cent tariff and still save the purchasers a good deal of money. It is the French quota system on imports which forces their manufacture on a small scale at Strassburg.

Manufacturers contend that if Ford cars were produced by separate plants of small size in this country, each owned by a different owner and operated independently—in short if the policy desired by the administration in this use of the taxing power against bigness were forced into effect—the cars would cost purchasers in this country more than the $1,700 charged in France. For it so happened that wages in the Strassburg plant are lower than in the Dearborn plant.

All of which helps to explain what some critics of the plan mean when they insist it is a "distribution of poverty" not a "distribution of wealth."

One Real Danger

Only one phase of the huge "share the wealth"—level off the big fortunes" and "pass prosperity around"—taxation program of President Roosevelt seems in any real danger. This is the sliding scale tax aimed at big corporations. There seems no doubt whatever that the big levies on inheritances, and the boosts in the upper income tax brackets, will be approved by congress substantially as desired by the President.

Already a trickle of protests has begun arriving from holders of common stocks in the big corporations. A few of them have already realized that heavier taxes on the companies in which their savings are invested hits them, and them alone. For the bondholders, and the preferred stockholders, will continue to get their interest and dividends, if they are earned. Additional taxes will hit the equities, not the debts, of these corporations. Except of course such as are not earning enough to pay dividends at present, and have no prospect of paying any in the near future.

If the big companies should do anything like as thorough a job in rousing their stockholders as the utilities did, there is little doubt that this phase of the program would be in serious danger. For there is nothing like the spontaneous appeal to this levy that there is to the proposal to tax big fortunes, both when in estates and in incomes.

Some lawyers are contending, however, that the big inheritance taxes are unconstitutional. They contend that the object of the tax is not to raise money for the needs of the government, but is purely social in character, with the object of leveling off fortunes. This, they contend, runs counter to the Constitution.

Not much attention is apt to be paid to this by the senators and representatives. "Soak the rich" has always been a popular slogan, politically, and the theory that it is good politics to vote for such legislation is strongly held.

Question of Politics

Lots of men in both house and senate will vote for these levies who do not really approve of them. Hence the comparative certainty that they will pass. Opposition to them might prove very hurtful at the next election.

The opposition is based chiefly not on any theory that it is a bad idea to cut down the big fortunes—though there are a few who insist that many big fortunes have proved far more beneficial to the public at large than if the same amount of money had been spent by the government—but on the old Mellon theory of efficiency.

Andrew W. Mellon, when secretary of the treasury, frequently contended that lower percentages of taxes for the high brackets would bring more money into the treasury than higher percentages. He pointed to the fact that every time taxes were reduced on big incomes, receipts from big incomes increased. Critics of the Mellon regime always insisted that the reason for this was merely that it occurred during a rapidly rising tide of prosperity.

As there was undoubtedly such a rising tide during that period, there is no conclusive method of demonstrating that Mellon was right. But there is a strongly held view that he was. This theory—and it is the one entertained today by many men in congress who will vote for the new levies despite their views—is that when tax rates are too high, ways of evading them will be found.

Those holding this view insist that those with big incomes are either smart themselves, or have smart lawyers, and that they will have no scruples whatever about finding methods of evading both inheritance and income levies if they regard them as confiscatory.

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U. S. AGENTS SEEK TO SOLVE STRANGE GEM TRANSACTIONS

Scotland Yard and Other Foreign Police Are Aiding in Investigation.

New York.—Sixty star federal "G" men are digging into the ramifications of the international jewel-theft and recovery ring which has stolen millions of dollars' worth of gems in recent years, and bribed officials.

Scotland Yard and the German, French and Italian police are co-operating, in addition to the detectives of nearly every large city in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Jewelry stolen in one country frequently turns up thousands of miles away.

Sitting in the center of the excitement is Noel C. Scaffa, mystery man of the diamond-and-ruby world, who as a private detective has recovered nearly two million dollars' worth of stolen jewelry.

New Federal Law.

It was the passage of a new federal law, making it a crime to transport stolen property from one state to another, which resulted in the campaign to wipe out the jewel-theft racket.

Fantastic beyond belief are the operations of the jewel-theft ring, according to Adams. He said:

"The gang sometimes goes out and buys up entire communities — the police, the district attorney and the courts. It is easy to understand how they can do it in small towns, for the value of a single necklace is often greater than the entire pay roll of the officials of the community."

First, he says, the jewels which are to be stolen are located, and the thieves make certain they are in a "right town." They contact political chiefs who control police, and the prosecutor's office in some cases.

Avoid Murder.

They always try to avoid committing murder, for that causes such a sensation that they are arrested sometimes despite their "pull."

After the jewels are taken, the thieves lie low for a while. Then they contact a trustworthy man who will get in touch with the insurance companies, or with some detective or adjuster. Adams added:

"The insurance companies are always willing to pay a reward running between 10 and 15 per cent of the insured value."

Adams cast some light on a number of thefts in "impossible" situations—such as from a locked apartment, or the loss of jewels while traveling. In some such cases the person purposely "loses" his jewelry as to collect insurance.

Auto Jack Is Used to Help Man's Broken Back

San Antonio, Texas.—A common automobile jack is a useful surgical instrument in the treatment of broken back, Dr. Sim Driver of Dallas told the Texas Surgical society here.

A person suffering from a broken back, Doctor Driver explained, is placed on a frame of metal splints with his feet tied down and a weight attached to his head.

An automobile jack is placed beneath the frame and the patient's back and slowly raised to the level of his extremities. Thus the ligaments of the backbone are enabled to draw the fractured pieces of vertebra into place and the patient can be placed in a plaster cast, the surgeon said.

Dr. Robert Moore, associate professor of surgery, told of a method of eliminating pain in heart ailments by severing a certain nerve.

Ghouls Rob Graves of Pioneers of California

San Jose, Calif.—Evidence that ghouls have been systematically looting the historic old Spanish cemetery at Almaden, one-time site of world-famous quicksilver mines, was discovered.

Several open graves were found with headstones destroyed and fences knocked down. Sheriff George Lyle has been asked to take steps to apprehend the grave robbers, who evidently are seeking jewels and other possessions buried with their owners in the old Spanish days.

The oldest grave in the cemetery is that of R. Quireposano, who died May 30, 1876. A pepper tree has grown directly through the grave, which is surrounded by a fence, and now towers high above it.

Absent-Minded Motorist Smashes Wrong Motor Car

Kokomo, Ind.—Guy Lawrence, Miami, parked and locked his car in the business district here, and when he returned he found two automobiles, identical in appearance.

He could not remember his license number and picked what he believed was his.

When the door lock wouldn't respond to his key he went to a locksmith and had another made. When that one failed, he picked up a stone and threw it through the windshield.

Then he discovered his mistake. He reported to police, paid for a new windshield, and set himself to the task of memorizing his license number.

Student Never Absent

Logan, Ohio.—Myel Skiver has gone through his eight years of grade school at Haydenville without a day's absence.

The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

Copyright by Kathleen Norris
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The luck that had brought the Boston Lawrences to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. The death of their father forced the three eldest children to work so that Sam and little Ariel might continue their education. Phil, now twenty-five, had gone into the iron works, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of Clippersville's largest store. Seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem, and Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's best friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the house at night for joy rides. Van continues his social attentions to Gail, but the girl feels she is making no progress in gaining his affections. Phil suggests, to the girls' consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Van asks Gail to go with him for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—7—

"Um-hum," Gail affirmed, nodding. She was grateful to Edith for taking it as a matter settled. Dick continued to regard her with an odd, an almost contemptuous, smile.

"You like all that sort of thing, don't you?" he now asked.

"Well, I don't know that I like it especially. I don't know much about it," Gail answered, slightly nettled. "Never having been on a house party of this sort, I couldn't say I liked it or didn't like it," she went on pointedly.

"Meaning that I don't know what I'm talking about?" Dick asked, with a not-quite-good-natured laugh.

"Well—" Gail said, with a shrug which indicated that he was at liberty to put that interpretation upon her words if he would.

The man laughed, and sprawled a placating great hand across the table.

"Aw, don't be mad, Gail."

"I'm not mad."

"Yes, you are! But what do you care what I think of the Murchison outfit? They don't."

"I only think, when you don't know a person, and that person has never done one thing against you—" the girl commenced stiffly.

"It's only that I get such a kick out of it," Dick murmured, subsiding.

Gail tried her best to feel sorry for him.

Later she told Edith positively that she would not go to the Chipps' house party unless she heard directly from Mrs. Chipp.

"Oh, I am so relieved, dearest!" Edith breathed gratefully.

"No, it's not worth while," Gail said. She grew a little bitter, thinking about it. "It would be the best time I ever had, and if mamma had lived, or papa, I should take all this sort of thing as a matter of course," she said, with dignified resentment. "However, I can't—as Phil said, I can't put myself in a false position!"

"Gail, she will telephone you!" Edith predicted fervently.

"I don't know." Gail was tired and blue.

They were still talking at one o'clock when Phil came upstairs.

"I put the lights out. Everyone in?" he asked.

The sisters exchanged a look.

"Ariel must be! She went with the gang down to Dobbins' at about nine," Gail stammered. "She said you said she could, Phil!"

"I said if she'd be back early!" Phil exclaimed. He crossed the hall, opened a door, and returned with an anxious and angry face. "Where is she, d'you suppose?" he asked.

"Well, she must be—oh, this is perfectly terrible, Phil! She must be still down there. We could telephone—"

"Listen, she can't get away with this!" Phil interrupted. "It's after twelve. Dobbins' closes at midnight."

"Maybe one of the boys started to drive her home!"

"Maybe she decided to stay at the Lovelaces'!"

"Tut-tut-tut-tut—" Gail began on a weary note, flinging the bedclothes aside as Phil ran downstairs to the telephone and Edith fled to her room for more clothing.

Gail was all but dressed, and Phil returning from downstairs three minutes later, when Ariel appeared in the upper hallway, clad in pajamas and an old Japanese jacket of brilliantly colored cotton, with a pillow dangling in her hand and her soft, taffy-yellow hair in confusion.

"What's the excitement?" she demanded, looking like anything in the world rather than a girl who had been tearing, scared and chilly, across open country roads in a roadster exactly three minutes before. "It was so hot I thought I'd sleep down on the side porch, on the old sofa. But it's so lumpy—"

They all broke into excited laughter, reproaches. She should have told them!

Ariel, looking sleepy, warm, bewildered, vanished into her room with a yawn. Nobody followed her to discover the clothes flung wildly here and there just as they had fallen when she had torn them off, or to kiss the cheek that was still so cold from night wind. Indeed, among the three elders in Gail's room there was even a feeling that injustice had been done little Ariel, who had run down to the drug store so innocently for a soda, after her lessons were done, and who had been home and in bed for almost three hours.

Phil produced two small round well-wrapped cakes of violet soap, and presented each girl with one.

"Peace offering," he said humbly, but with a little laugh in the corner of his eyes. "I was sort of—oh, rotten, about Gail's visit!" he said. "My dear old girl, Ede and I'd trust you to go with anyone you like to China—you know that. Why, we depend on you. You're the thing that has held us together all these years. You're the guardian angel of the Lucky Lawrences!"

Gail's heart swelled to bursting; she could not speak.

She made up her mind that she would not consider the Los Gatos week-end, unless some formal recognition of the invitation came from Mrs. Chipp. But this heroic mood oozed away when Friday passed, and Saturday passed, and there was no sight of Van, and no word from him. Gail bore it as long as she could, and then telephoned suddenly, reluctantly, on Sunday morning to the Chipp house to ask for Mr. Murchison.

A woman's voice, slightly amused, slightly surprised, very sophisticated, answered her. Van Murchison was with friends in Burlingame, and who was this, please?

Gail dared not reveal her identity. It was Mrs. Chipp herself, she suspected; it might have been the solution of her whole problem if she had been able to ask, easily, cheerfully, "Are you expecting me on that house party next week, Mrs. Chipp?"

But she could not do it. Instead she mumbled something that might have been a name and might not, and hung up the telephone with her heart pounding and her cheeks red. Moving about the quiet Sunday kitchen, busy with the eternal dishes and chairs, bread box and pudding bowls, she raged at herself for her cowardice.



"What's the Excitement?"

"You fool! How I hate you! You poor fool!"

She gathered the dishes expertly. Wandering back and forth between sink and dresser, she put them one by one into a shining line on the shelf, soliloquizing as she did so.

"Burlingame, eh? I imagine I'd hate it. How can I say that?—I don't know anything about it! But I imagine—or rather, I should think a boy would hate it. I wish I hadn't telephoned. She didn't know who I was, though!

"Well, why shouldn't I telephone her? No harm done!

"Suppose she does tell him some girl telephoned, and he suspects it's me? What of it? Everybody is telephoning everybody else all the time."

Edith came in, flushed and pretty, from church.

"It's boiling out. It's going to be a marvelous day. What a day for a picnic!" with a long sigh, as they wandered through the great dim front hallway and looked through the opened front door into the mellow greenness of the garden.

"I know." Gail sighed, too.

They were halfway upstairs, loitering. A voice spoke from the doorway behind them.

"Any swill this morning, ladies?"

And instantly the day burst into bloom. Edith tactfully retreated to the upper regions; Gail came out on the front steps, in her dark blue kitchen apron. Van stood there grinning up at her.

He seated himself on the steps; Gail, in a wicker rocker, had her elbows on her knees, her hands hooped over her face.

It was heaven, sitting out in the shade wth this big, tweed-clad young man. The violence of last week's hopes and fears had all faded away; it was enough to sit here together, without past or future.

"No golf today?"

"Oh, I could have played. But I don't play very well. The other fellers were all too good. Besides, my aunt wanted me; my cousins from Sacramento are here. It'll be rotten."

Gail laughed unsympathetically.

"We might take our supper and go up to the old dam at Cabin River," she said, as unexpectedly to herself as to him.

"How d'you get there?"

"End of the trolley line. And then walk."

He stayed about an hour, and they laughed continuously. So joyous, so unstrained, was this particular meeting that Gail presently could say, "What's this house party next week-end?"

"Oh, the usual thing!"

"Down at the Chipps' place?"

"Yep. Up in the Santa Cruz mountains, back of Los Gatos."

"How many will there be, Van?"

"Oh, about a dozen."

She couldn't—somehow—bring him to anything definite about the invitation. He seemed to feel that that was settled.

But Gail was in wild spirits when he went away, none the less. He had said, "I take you," in reference to the house party. His aunt must be perfectly cognizant of that. And she, Gail, had talked to him easily, unaffectedly, in her old gingham, and he had wanted to come and find her, and her jealousy of his Burlingame friends had been silly, and everything was all right again.

Dick Stebbins turned up with his reconstructed roadster and the picnic suddenly became a glittering reality. Edith and Gail, as they so loved to do, plunged into a glory of preparations, eggs boiling frantically; blackened old coffee pot stored with small packages of sugar, matches, mustard, pepper, and salt; cream poured back into a fat bottle, and secured with a thick cap of paper and a rubber band.

When Phil came in the usual picnic uproar set in; they couldn't all go in Dick's car obviously, but those that rode going could walk-and-trolley back. Phil thought he might borrow Jim Slake's car—it was an awful looking old thing, but it did move.

Gail flew up and downstairs, in and out of doors, tying strings, wiping oily fingers, tying dingy old tin cups on a string. At four they were all off.

They picnicked on the grassy plateau two hundred feet from the dam, looking down at the world, listening to the ripple and chuckle of the creek hidden in the redwoods behind them. The grass smelt of dew and pungent tar-weed; the redwoods were caught in solemn shade. Gail sat with her back braced squarely against a massive oak, Phil lay stretched with his head against her knee. The others were still eating in a desultory, protestant manner.

Suddenly, from where he lay like a dead body in the grass, Sam's young boyish voice rose pure and strong:

"There's a long, long trail a-winding . . ."

They all sang, even Ariel cutting herself off in the middle of a word to join. They sang for half an hour.

And when they got back to the dark old close odorous house, at ten o'clock, there was a message pinned on the kitchen door. It read:

"Crooks! Why didn't you wait for me?"

It was signed "V. M."

So that this was one of Gail's completely happy evenings. The day had been full of pleasantness and content. Everything was exactly as it should be.

Monday passed. No word from Van. No sign of Van. Gail began to hope fervently that the week-end party would be postponed. Her brain—her heart were sick of the constant surging back and forth of hope and fear.

That night Edith asked lightly, delicately, "Any news of our swain today?" and quite suddenly Gail told the desired lie.

"Yes. He and Mrs. Chipp came in—just for a minute."

"Oh, Gail, darling!" Gail felt her heart turn a little sick as she saw her sister's generous pleasure. "Oh, that makes it all right!" said Edith. "What'd she say about the week-end?"

"Well, just—just that she expected me."

After all, they might do just exactly that thing tomorrow, Van and his aunt, Gail reflected uncomfortably. They might easily make the lie merely an anticipation. She tried, meanwhile, to minimize it.

"They only stayed for a second. He had probably parked the car right across the middle of the street!"

Ariel coming in, Edith instantly communicated the news, and then Gail knew it was too late to retreat. Innocent as the deception had seemed at first, it began to gather size and momentum like a rolling snowball.

She felt ashamed of herself all evening, jumpy whenever the telephone rang, nervous whenever the casual family conversation came back to her brilliant prospects for tomorrow.

The next afternoon Van stopped his flat, open, racy-looking roadster at the library at four o'clock, and Gail descended the steps. She looked charming in her old brown coat, the fox skin Mary Tevis had given Edith, her own brown hat, Ariel's best blouse with the frill, and new chamois-skin gloves charged that day at Muller's.

Van leaped out to take her suitcase; they were laughing, delighted to be together again, as they stowed it in the rumble. Then Gail was where every girl loves to be, sunk into the comfortable slanted seat beside the man she likes, off for a holiday.

One thing had especially disturbed her among many small disturbances; it had not been a happy day. There had been the consciousness of her untruth about the invitation to begin with. There had been the allied disappointment of the fact that Mrs. Chipp had not neutralized the lie by coming into the library or sending a note. But these were minor considerations when compared to the disquieting effect of a conversation Ariel had had with her older sister just before Ariel had gone off to school that morning.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Think It Over

The path of duty lies in what is near at hand, and men seek for it in what is remote.—Japanese Proverb.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MILLION DOLLAR COW-PATH

IN THE 1850's, Dr. Jared Bassett owned a small farm in the heart of what is now Chicago's famous "Loop." He also had a favorite cow named "Bessie" for whom he built a barn. From it ran a path over which "Bessie" walked sedately out to graze along the road.

When Doctor Bassett sold some of his property, the deed contained a provision for a 10-foot easement over which "Bessie" could make her way unhampered between the road and the cow barn. Years passed. Both the good doctor and "Bessie" were dead. Forgotten was the provision for the 10-foot easement.

In 1925 a corporation acquired the site of the Bassett farm for an office building. Then . . . consternation! There was the will, and the provision for the path which gave the cow easy access to the green grass by the road. Under its terms the path could not be blocked. The matter was taken to the courts but the legality of the easement was upheld.

So the corporation went ahead with the building, keeping Bessie's path clear. They did, however, usurp her "air rights" (which she never knew she had, anyway.) Above the 18-foot level the building jutted out at right angles, covering the cow path and extending upward for twenty more stories. Set-back skyscrapers are common, but this is the only "set-out" building on record.

Today in the structure at 100 West Monroe street, there is a portal that is never closed. For the ghost of Bessie may want to come back some day and go from the barn-that-was to the road that is now busy Monroe street. The will says that she shall have that right. If that passage, 18 feet high and 10 feet wide, could have been included in the building it would have meant at least $12,000 to owners of the property in yearly rentals. But, then, Chicago could not have had a "million-dollar cowpath!"

* * *

WIDOWER TO WHITE HOUSE

OF ALL the members of the cabinet of President Andrew Jackson, the secretary of state, Martin Van Buren, had no wife. And largely because of that fact he became Jackson's successor as President in 1837. He had married Hannah Hoes in 1807 but she died in 1819. True to her memory, Van Buren had never re-married.

In January, 1829, Secretary of War John Eaton married Peggy O'Neal Timberlake. Immediately Vice President Calhoun's wife elevated her nose. Sniff—sniff! Peggy O'Neal was a tavern keeper's daughter. The scandal mongers were whispering that Peggy's first husband had cut his throat because she was untrue to him. Accept "that woman" as an equal? Never!

Other Washington wives also elevated their noses. "Old Hickory" Jackson was furious. Mrs. Calhoun and the cabinet ladies must accept Peggy. But they wouldn't and their husbands couldn't make them.

Calhoun wanted to be President. But his wife continued to snub Peggy and Jackson continued to fight for her. Now Martin Van Buren had no wife to embarrass his ambitions. The widower-secretary of state called on Peggy . . . He danced with her. He gave a dinner in her honor and "Old Hickory" was mightily pleased.

The row over Peggy went along and grew worse. The upshot was that the whole cabinet, including Van Buren, resigned! But in 1832 he became vice president when Jackson was re-elected, and President in 1837. Andrew Jackson had a hand in bringing that about.

* * *

"SEE A PIN—"

"SEE a pin and pick it up; all through the day, you'll have good luck." So says one of the maxims of our forefathers.

At first, it didn't seem like a lucky day for Jacques Laffitte, a young Frenchman who had come to Paris to get a job. He had a letter of introduction to the great Swiss banker, Perregeaux, and that won him an interview, but a very brief one.

Perregeaux told the young fellow very decisively that there was no place in his great institution for him at present and probably would not be very soon. He had better try elsewhere.

Curtly dismissed from the beautifully furnished office, Laffitte walked dejectedly out through the palatial courtyard. Suddenly he noticed a pin in the path before him. Somewhat absent-mindedly, he stooped down, picked up this trifle and carefully stuck it in the lapel of his coat.

He didn't know that Perregeaux was watching him from the window nor that the great banker, who was a stickler for economy and orderliness in his employees, had noticed him pick up the pin. But that evening a note was brought to Laffitte's lodgings. It was from Perregeaux. It said, "A place is made for you in my office that you may occupy tomorrow morning."

Laffitte became one of the great financiers of France. A pin was the tremendous trifle that started him on his career.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

Still Love and Romance in Life

Proof of Inherent Nobility of Mankind Seen in Everyday Life.

"Hollywood—Sitting up on her portable bed, Margherita Rouse, an invalid, became the wife of Chester Conklin, film comedian. The marriage ceremony was read in St. Alban's church here.

"The unusual romance began two years ago when Miss Rouse, bedridden by arthritis for 23 years, was brought to Mr. Conklin's house with a score of other invalids for a concert.

"Soon after they met, Conklin suggested that Miss Rouse try again to become well. Her case is responding to treatments and she is now able to sit up and use her hands. Their physician predicts she will be walking within a year.

"Miss Rouse is forty-one years old; Mr. Conklin, forty-six."

Exultingly, a noted woman writer draws these conclusions from the foregoing:

"I read that news item just after leaving a group of women who were disgusted with life. They were disillusioned with the thought of nobility in human beings. They laughed at the ideas of love and romance. Romance, they said, was dead, and all love today a matter of self-interest.

"Most of our readers doubtless have their times of doubt about all those things, for it is easier to prove human selfishness and greed than to show examples of the inherent nobility in men and women. An economic depression is not the soil in which romance flowers where all who run may read, and modern sophistication has even given new connotation to the word 'love.'

"That is why I feel that nothing I could ever say to my readers would be as worthwhile as passing on that story of the forty-one-year-old invalid who became the bride of a well-known movie actor. Those facts have a message more potent than anything words could say."

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MADE IN 6 FLAVORS KOOL-AID 5¢ AT YOUR GROCER'S QUICKLY MADE 10 BIG COOL GLASSES

Here's a Point

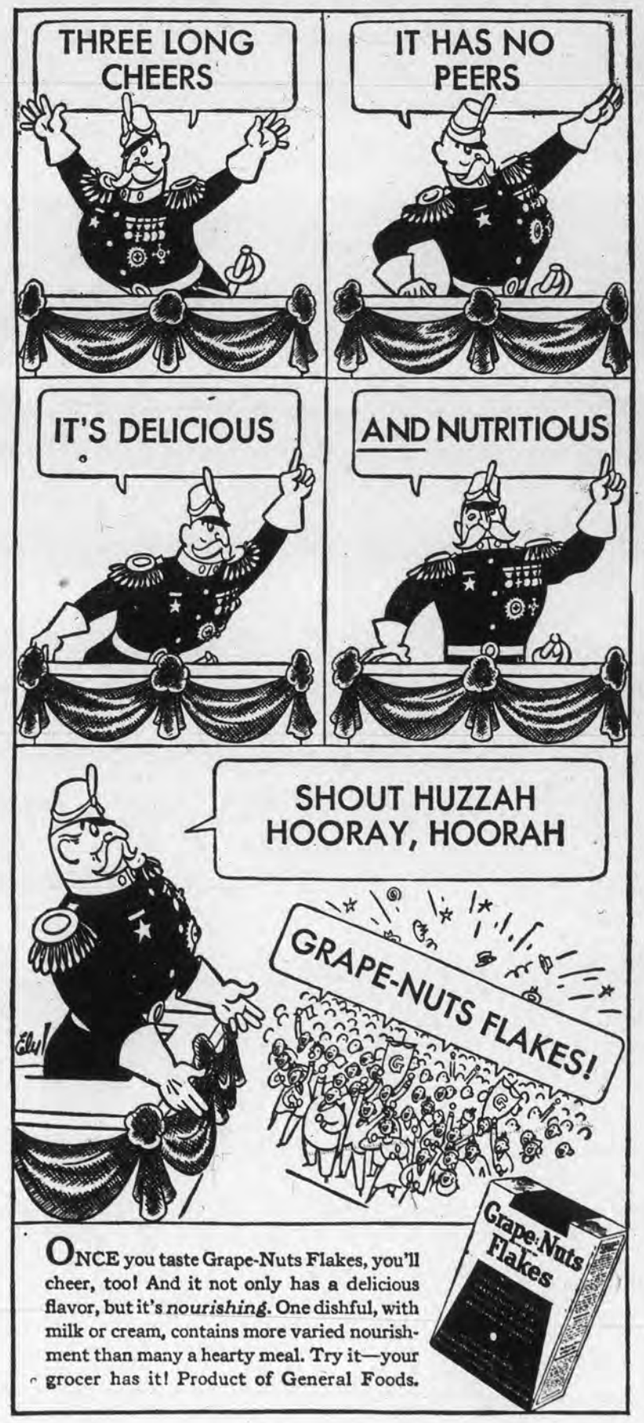
It is easy to write an epigram, but it is easier not to write one.—Somerset Maugham. And the same thing applies to a novel.—Arkansas Gazette.

FLY-TOX
Why do you spray? FOR RESULTS!
Will a cheap quality spray do the job?... IT WILL NOT
What's the answer? REFUSE SUBSTITUTES Demand FLY-TOX
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS
KILLS FLIES SPIDERS & MOSQUITOES

CLASSIFIED ADS

Have You Any Old Postage Stamps or collections? We pay highest prices. **DAVENPORT'S, 15480 Monica Ave., Detroit, Mich.**

Men Needed (3). Exceptional Opportunity. Conduct own business. Average $75 to $100 monthly. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Complete working plans to start immediately, one dollar. Nothing else required. **FOSTER, 127 West 96th St., New York City.**



ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer, too! And it not only has a delicious flavor, but it's *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

***A "Foot-note" worth remembering!**
Cuticura Ointment
★ For hot, tired, aching, burning feet, a light application of **Cuticura Ointment,** gently rubbed in, after bathing the feet in a suds of warm water and **Cuticura Soap,** relieves the tired muscles, soothes the skin and gives comfort and rest.

Wintersmith's Tonic
Not only the old reliable remedy for
MALARIA
in all of its forms, but
A Good General Tonic
which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.
USED FOR 65 YEARS

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

The Rev. B. F. Miller, assisted by the Rev. H. M. Hurst, of Columbiana, will begin a 10-day protracted meeting at Shelby Springs, Sunday, July 14th, at the Corinth Church. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. R. V. Lawson, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. A. E. Norwood, Monday.

Miss Ethel Edwards and Jr. Edwards, of Anderson, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts.

Mrs. Lula Lanham, Miss Clara B. and Mrs. Margaret Rich Lanham, and Mr. W. C. McDonald, all of Birmingham, were in Calera, Sunday, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Charlie O'Neal, Mrs. Harry Middleton, and Mr. Tom Wagner, motored to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. R. Gadner, of Chicago, Ill., arrived Friday to bq the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer.

Miss Lucy Norwood returned home Sunday after a few days visit in Birmingham with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd were in Birmingham Monday on business.

Mr. George Pardue, who has been in Birmingham for some time, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. Chester Crim spent July 4th at Camp Branch with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mask and son of Gadsden, and Mrs. J. W. Mask, of Attalla, visited friends in Calera Thursday.

Raymon Crawford left Thursday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Birmingham.

The Rev. A. B. Baxley is holding a successful series of protracted meeting at the Church of Christ, and he is being assisted by the Rev. Bose, of Montgomery.

Those who attended a swimming party at Yamakita July 4th, were: Misses Ann George, Fannie Pearl Seale, Mary Lou Pilgreen, Nina May and Katie Lou Seale, and Laraine Coker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims' dinner guests Tuesday, were: Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sims and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sims, and Miss Nannie Anderson, all of Birmingham. Mrs. Sims returned with them for a weeks visit.

Miss Hazel Pardue visited her parents in Valley Grove, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Denson spent Monday in Birmingham.

The house guests of Misses Louise and Mary Thomas this week, are Misses Norma Kirkpatrick and Margaret Ryans. of Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackmon, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Will Ivey Brown have returned home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Those who attended the reunion at the home of Mr. B. H. Holcombe in Shelby Springs July 4th, were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe and Robert Jr., Miss Zemma Holcombe, Mr. W. A. Crim, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker, Billie and Mary Sue, and Mrs. Zilphia Parker Jones, of Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons and family motored to Birmingham Thursday for the day.

Miss Kathleen Blackerby, of Dargin, is the week-end guest of Miss Nina May Seale.

The Unique Club held their first summer monthly meeting, Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 5, at the home of Mrs. Richard Parker, with Mrs. G. T. Murphree as joint hostess. Mrs. A. E. Norwood read an interesting article on the history of Federated Club work. Mrs. Frank Denson, a reading on "This Changing World". Mrs. Sloan, club parliamentarian, gave a drill on parliamentary rules. The home was decoratel in old fashion flowers. Cake and cream was served to 17 members and three guests.

Mrs. Jennie Ozley, Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., and Miss Ruth Lyons attended the picnic at Camp Branch, Thursday.

Mrs. S. M. Bird and son, Maurice, have returned to Columbiana after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seale on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and daughter, Ruth, motored to Birmingham, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Canady were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hattaway in Spring Junction, Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Jones and daughter, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Busby, July 4th.

SPRING CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. George Mauldin and family, of Florida, svent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Mrs. Edd Seale and children, of Calera, spent the fourth of July on Spring Creek.

Mr. C. T. Ingram spent Saturday night in Wilton with his son, Lem Ingram.

Mrs. Susie DeShazo is visiting Mrs. Florence Cary.

Miss Clara Lee is visiting in Birmingham.

Miss Louise Lucas, of Aldrich, spent part of last week with Miss Beonica Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Judson Allen spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Killingsworth and children, of Calera, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rush Alexander.

Miss Ione Lowery is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost and children, and Mr. C. T. Ingram spent Sunday with Mrs. T. W. Ingram and family.

Miss Mildred Holcombe, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jap Ingram, has returned to her home in Ebenezer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scroggins and Mr. and Mrs. Warnick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram.

Little Marilynn Allen, of Montevallo, is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Allen.

Christian Endeavor was reverently conducted Sunday evening under the capable leadership of James Lee. The topic was "profanity". Those having part on the program, were: Mrs. Robert Frost, Lawson Ingram, John Allen, Jesse Vernon, Walter Hayden, Mrs. Max Allen, Mae Ingram, Beonica and Annie Laura Ingram, Max Allen and Mrs. Lawson Ingram. Mrs. Robert Frost and Mrs. Herbie Ingram sang a beautiful duet.

LEGAL NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
In The Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama.
No. 1700.

J. T. Stokely, Complainant, vs. Central State Bank, et al, Respondents.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of J. T. Stokely that the defendants, Mrs. W. F. Strowd, Mae Braxton Strowd and Bessie Headon Strowd, are non residents of the State of Alabama, and reside at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the defendant, Mrs. W. F. Strowd, is over the age of twenty one years, and that the defendants, Mae Braxton Strowd and Bessie Headon Strowd, are minors under the age of twenty one years, and reside with their mother, the said Mrs. W. F. Strowd, it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in The Shelby County Democrat, a weekly newspaper published in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks requiring the said Mrs. W. F. Strowd, Mae Braxton Strowd and Bessie Headon Strowd, to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 12th day of August, 1935, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against them.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 9th day of July, 1935.
C. R. SPARKS,
7-11-4t. Register.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity. No. 1721.

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs. One Cadillac Automobile, Tolbert Moore and Will Sanders, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 9th day of July, 1935.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Cadillac Automobile, Motor No. 137517, which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this state, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 22nd day of July, 1935, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 9th day of July, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
7-11-2t. Register.

WILTON NEWS

The fourth of July furnished the occasion for many happy gatherings including picnics, celebrations, outings and visits for our people.

Misses Margaret and Vista McClendon, Dorothy and Sara Jo Lacey, motored to Yamakita with a overloaded basket of picnic food and spent the day swimming, eating and hashing in the sun. Ask these young ladies the results of their sun baths. There are no regrets, the pleasure more than compensating, they say.

The Montevallo Skeet Club takes the lead with flying colors in celebrations. From early morning until set of sun, the constant firing attested that lots of somebodies were having heaps of fun.

Old friends visited the home-town, were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lucas, of Birmingham, who fourthed with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Rhodes.

Many others who have not sent us their full reports, gathered with their friends and neighbors and made merry with the barbecued dishes.

Mrs. Frank Bassett spent several days last week with relatives in Fulton, Alabama.

Mrs. Sarah Nabors and Floyd Nabors are visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

The Baptist Training Union's Study Course is in progress this week. Misses Mary Sanders, Alice Nolen, Irene Fancher and Lavada Ambrose are teaching the manuals.

Miss Mary Sanders, who has been studying at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Texas, the past year, has returned to her home for the summer.

Miss Edna Reeder, of Birmingham. spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Reeder.

Mr. J. P. Logan, who was operated on for appendicitis in King Memorial Hospital in Selma last week, is resting well we are happy to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nail and Miss Morotha Milstead, of Dolomite, spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Milstead. Mrs. Milstead returned home with them for several days visit.

Mrs. Mae Moreland's guests last Saturday, included Mesdames Raymond Gentry and David Allen, of Piper; W. A. Rogers, of Selma, and Misses Nancy Gentry, of Piper, and Glennie Gentry, of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. C. G. Saunderson and children spent several days in Bessemer last week visiting relatives.

Leon Kirkley, of Besssemer, is visiting Henry Lenley.

Rev. A. B. Canant, Misses Irene, Fancher, Sadie M. Ward, Georgia Canant, Ella Mae and Alice Nolen, attended the Baptist Training District meeting in Dogwood, Friday night.

CROSS ROADS NEWS

We are very glad the services have started back at Mt. Labor.

Mr. G. W. Cardwell, of Lagrange, Georgia, spent the 4th with relatives at Westover.

Mrs. Fannie Roper and children, spent the week-end with her mother.

The party at Mr. W. Moore was enjoyed by all that was present.

Mrs. E. M. Scott and family, Mr. A. A. Strother and family, and E. M. Strother and wife, spent the 4th with their mother. The day was enjoyed very much.

Gertrude Moore, of Mt. Era, is spending the week with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Eford Gardner spent Saturday and Sunday with J. H. Gardner.

Brince Roper, of Siluria, is spending the week with her grandmother.

FOURMILE NEWS

Frank Fulton, of Columbiana, was in our community one day last week.

Elvis Nolen, Brack Rudolph and James Tidmore made a business trip to Birmingham one day last week.

Miss Verna Jackson, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with home folks.

Quite a number of our people attended the singing at Blue Springs, Sunday.

Johnnie Farmer and family spent the 4th with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer.

Mr. J. S. Jackson who has been in the hospital in Birmingham for some time, was carried to the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. P. McGhee, in Columbiana.

Mrs. Clara Bozeman is still on the sick list. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Several of our people attended the singing at Vincent, Saturday night.

Donald Faulkner, of Columbiana, spent a few hours with his sister, Mrs. S. T. Tidmore, Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. E. M. Scott filled the pulpit at Mt. Labor, Sunday.

Miss Helen Nolen is in Birmingham attending the Stamps Baxter Singing School.

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day.
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative

The most pleasant, comfortable and desirable place to get your Drugs and Drug Store necessities—

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

HAYFEVER

ASTHMA and SUMMER COLDS are unnecessary. Complete relief only $1.00 Postpaid. Nothing else to buy. Over 40,000 HOLFORD'S WONDER INHALERS sold last year alone. Mail $1.00 today for full season's relief to THE DANDEE CO., 14 North Sixth St., MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, or write for free booklet. 7-11-10t.

LOOK at our New Prices on MEATS!
Starting Friday, July 12

STEAK, any cut, per pound	15c
ROAST BEEF, per pound	10c
STEW MEAT, per pound	8c
BOLOGNA, per pound	15c
SAUSAGE, per pound	15c
HAMBURGER, per pound	10c
FLOUR, guaranteed, plain or self rising, 24 pound sack	$1.00
WASHING POWDER, six boxes	25c
SOAP, six bars	25c
SUPER SUDS, three boxes	25c
Good Old Famous OWL BRAN COFFEE, per pound	17½c

City Market
Columbiana, Alabama

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 7:15 — 2nd Show 8:45

Friday-Saturday and Saturday Matinee, July 12-13
Robert Armstrong in—
"FLIRTING WITH DANGER"
Also Comedy - Serial, Red Rider.
Saturday Matinee at 2;30 o'clock.

Monday-Tuesday, July 15-16
Irene Dunne and Fred Astaire, in
"ROBERTA".
Comedy—"Alibi Bye, Bye".

Wednesday-Thursday, July 17-18
Warner Oland and "Pat" Paterson, in—
"CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT".
Comedy—"The Dog Show".

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

All over America, Goodyear Dealers are celebrating SPEEDWAY WEEK FEATURING
THE WORLD'S GREATEST low-price TIRE
the famous Speedway-Type



Cash Prices—Other sizes in proportion. Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax, if any, additional.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE AGAINST ROAD HAZARDS* —also guaranteed against defects without limit as to time or mileage by the makers of the celebrated G-3 All-Weather.

ONLY AT GOODYEAR DEALERS can you get this GENUINE GOODYEAR QUALITY tire at these LOW PRICES. The reason: As Goodyear dealers we sell MILLIONS MORE TIRES than the dealers for any other company in the world.

*Subject of course to terms and conditions of the standard warranty certificate.

Guaranteed BATTERIES $2.95 up.

GOODYEAR

Bowdon's Service Station
TELEPHONE 47W - - - CALERA, ALABAMA



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



"MAIN STREET"

"I have a small town soul;
It makes me want to know
Wee, unimportant things
About the folks that go
Past on swift journeyings,
I have a small town soul,
It makes me want to say,
'How are you?' and 'Good day'!
To everyone I meet."——

"It would be a dreary cut and dried existence to go through life without a sense of the importance of small happenings, and without a friendly interest—which goes much deeper than CURIOSITY—in casual acquaintances one meets along the way.

I have often wished I lived in a place where everybody knew everybody else. True, I might not care for it unless I could wander from it when I found close observation and interest a bit oppressive. But it would be nice to call such a place "home"—and to know that I could always go back to it." So writes our good friend and journalist, Lewis Follett.

We heartily extend an invitation to come to COLUMBIANA and make it the little restful haven you picture known as HOME. We can assure you that FRIENDLY interest is the paramount issue in the lives of the natives—and you will always have an audience to come back to and listen to the recounting of your travels—and unless you are really going somewhere, you will not have to put on a HAT unless you want to create a stir. We always grow curiously suspicious when a HAT is worn on Main Street without a reason.

The hum drum routine incident to a "small town" might, at times, prove irksome to one who calls himself a "wanderer", but we venture to predict, no matter where you roam, be it busy, bustling Birmingham, or hectic political Montgomery, you will agree with the writer that topping German hill is about the happiest experience along the way—for, it is from this hill-top you first glimpse the little Sleepy Valley—better known as friendly, comfortable, Columbiana.

"Here lie the things I prize
And hold of deepest worth;
Light of sapphire skies,
Peace of silent hills,
Shelter of the forest,
Comfort of the grass,
Shadows of the clouds that quickly pass,
And after showers, the smell of flowers
And the deep brown earth;
But, best of all, along the way
FRIENDSHIP and MIRTH"——

Robert Louis Stevenson found joy and comfort in the country, and "along the way" he must also have found the FRIENDLINESS and FUN we here in Columbiana enjoy. Come on over! We too, have known "wanderlust"—the "call of the open road"—the lure of the Gypsy Trails—but always return with gratefulness to this rustic retreat we have long called HOME. We shall happily welcome you to Main Street, and we personally guarantee you, despite the limited territory in which we move and have our being, that you will find plenty to "write about"—and perhaps continue to "wonder about"!

Monday morning found several hundred citizens of Shelby County in town registering for Relief Work under the new "set up". An optimistic note pervaded the atmosphere and everybody seemed to be on the "up and up".

Canning projects continue to go forward under the direction of Mamie Horn.

Dr. Pike Head, distinguished physician of Bessemer; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head, and Bill Head, Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Head, Sunday.

Miss Grace Lovingood and Mrs. McVoy, of Selma, were house guests of Judge and Mrs. Cage Head last week.

Lemerle Penn, of Alabama College, spent the week-end in Columbiana, the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hurst. She graciously consented to sing at the morning service at the Methodist Church and her lovely interpretation of the solo, "I'm A Pilgrim", was gratefully acknowledged by the large congregation present.

Judge W. W. Wallace and P. O. Luck spent Friday and Saturday in Montgomery attending the Bar Association.

"The Flapper Grandmother", a musical comedy will be staged at the High School Auditorium on next Monday night. Don't miss it!

Otis Robenstein, of Columbiana, is now in Buffalo, N. Y., where he holds a responsible position. Mrs. Robenstein tells us he is making $53.00 per week pipe moulding. Quite a lucrative position for this wide-awake and energetic young fellow.

Friends of A. P. Longshore, Jr., formerly of Columbiana, now making his home in Birmingham, will be delighted to learn of the signal recognition recently given him. He has been appointed North Alabama General Agent for the Commonwealth Life Insurance Co., of Louisville, Ky., and maintains offices in the Watts Building in Birmingham.

Mr. Longshore left Shelby County twelve years ago, and for the past three years has been connected with the Protective Life Insurance Co. He is the son of A. P. Longshore, of Columbiana, prominent attorney and former Probate Judge of Shelby County.

Harold Harlin is spending his vacation in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Miss Delilah Curry and Mrs. Homer Bearden were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper in Birmingham.

Mrs. Dixie Shealy has returned from a visit to Piedmont, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker.

You run no RISK when buying a FISK tire from Alvin Stinson. Go by today and let him retire your automobile. There is much satisfaction in knowing you have a year's guarantee and that you are not likely to have to "get out and get under" that automobile when attempting to catch a bit of air after working hours.

The Exchange Club of Columbiana will be hosts at a Fish Fry at Lokey's Ferry on Thursday afternoon.

Norman Lefkovits of Columbiana, and Carl Wooten of Birmingham, left in an airplane for Meridian Mississippi about dawn on Tuesday morning. They expect to see the "Keys" which successfully unlocked the door which led to the marking up of an all world endurance record for continuance flying.

Visit the Columbiana Leader and take advantage of the many bargains now offered in this dependable store. You store since 1896. Like an old tried and true friend, Max Lefkovits has proven his belief in Columbiana by remaining here through "sunshine and shadow" days. He can always be found on the progressive side of the question and stands emphatically for civic improvement and upbuilding of the town of which he has so long been a vital part. Visit his store today!

You will not be disappointed in the many attractive offers in the grocery line now on sale at Taylor's Cash Store. Mason Edwards is one of the most popular and universally liked young business men in Columbiana. He is making an excellent record as Manager of the Columbiana Store. You will find the entire sales force accomodating and prompt in their service. The stock of goods is fresh and complete. They deeply appreciate your patronage which has made possible their success.

The many friends of Mrs. Mims Roberts will be glad to learn she is rapidly convalescing after an appendicitis operation in Birmingham last week. She is spending a few days in the home of her brother, John Benton, and is expected home the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Head, of Anniston, spent Sunday in Montevallo and Columbiana, the guest of relatives and friends.

A. E. Norwood, of Calera, was a visitor in Columbiana on Monday. "Bud" says he is off for Mobile to attend the Legion Convention next week, regardless of "hot weather and high water".

Speaking of "hot weather", Howard Whittaker called our attention to his thermometer on the door of the drug store and it registered exactly 100 at 11:30 a. m. Monday. Along comes "Pop" Christian with the remark that he placed a thermometer in his back yard Sunday, and it shot up to 120 quicker than we can tell you about it. Just try and get away with one "hotter" than that. Well, here it is, James R. White declares he saw a man FRY two eggs on the pavement in Montgomery—just as "good as a stove could do it". You know the gentleman—dare you dispute this one? Personally, we believe it!

Mrs. Mack Fancher, of Selma, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cage Head, in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. William Teague, of Kingsport, Tenn., are spending a few days on vacation with their mother, Mrs. Rosa Teague.

Don't fail to see "The Flapper Grandmother" at the High School Auditorium on next Monday night.

The Rhythm 'Ristocrats will hold their regular dance on next Saturday night, and this one bids fair to be the largest held at the Airport. Many visitors from Birmingham and other points will be present. This popular orchestra will play for the dance at Clearmont Springs on next Thursday night, and may possibly sign for further appearances during the summer.

Miss Ann Stott, of Vina, Alabama, and Miss Virginia Lokey, of Birmingham, were the feted guests of Miss Mary Elizabeth Lokey last week. A house party was given in their honor during their stay at Miss Lokey's Camp at Mardis Ferry. Guests from Wilsonville and Birmingham composed the party.

Mrs. T. J. Moon and Messrs Davis and Etheridge Moon, of Augusta, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lokey this week.

SALESMEN WANTED — Men Wanted for Rawleigh Routes in North Central Shelby County. Write today. RAWLEIGH CO., Dept. ALG-46-SB, MEMPHIS, TENN. 7-4-4t.

—HAVE YOUR—
EYES EXAMINED
Dr. G. E. Brown,
OPTOMETRIST,
will be at the
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, JULY 13,
to examine eyes and fit glasses.
—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—

——Complete——
FUNERAL PROTECTION
——No Age Limit——
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

Dance
——AT——
The Airport
Columbiana, Alabama
Saturday Night,
July 13, 1935
—MUSIC BY—
RHYTHM 'RISTOCRATS
75c Per Couple.

THE RHYTHM 'RISTOCRATS
---Presents---
"The Flapper Grandmother"
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Columbiana, Ala.
MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 15
ADMISSION: -- 20 AND 35 CENTS.

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the
HOTEL MOLTON
You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL
YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.
$1.50 a Day Up
W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.



Everything In Drugs!
PARK
as usual for curb service.
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
Come To See Us!

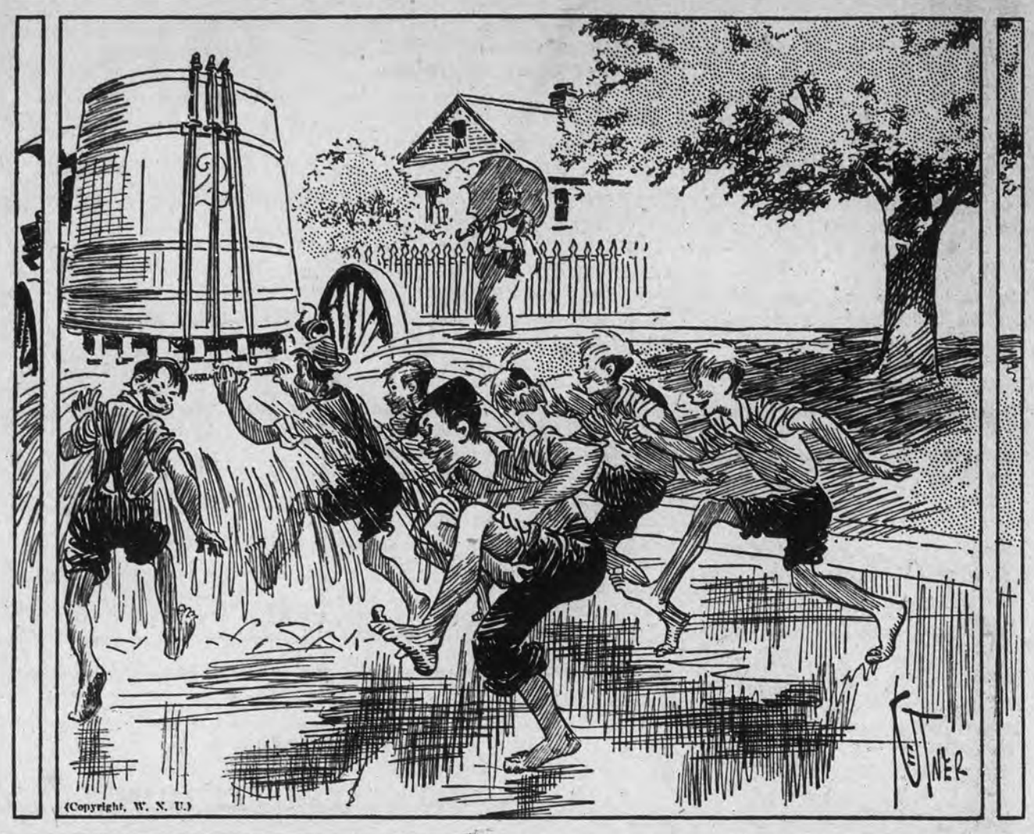
SPECIALS Friday & Saturday
--at--
Taylor's Cash Stores
COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
UNDERWOOD CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

FLOUR, White Ring, plain or self rising, 24 lbs. $1.00
FLOUR, Mary Jane, plain or self rising, 24 lbs. 89c
CERTO, per bottle 29c
SURE JELL, two for 25c
COFFEE, Maxwell House, 1 pound can 29c
COFFEE, Maxwell House, 3 pound can 85c
MALT, Blue Ribbon, 3 pound can 59c
MALT, Pabst, 2½ pound can 49c
SYRUP, Ribbon Cane, one gallon 40c
SALMON, Pink, two for 25c
LOOSE COFFEE, (ground while-U-wait), 2 lbs. 29c
LYE, Red Devil or Watchdog, three for 25c
OVAL SARDINES, per can 9c --- 3 cans for 25c
VINEGAR, (this week only) per gal. (bring jug) 20c
JELL-O, assorted flavors, two for 15c
ICE CREAM POWDER, 10c size, three for 25c
POST TOASTIES, two for 15c
SALT, three packages for 10c

MARKET SPECIALS
STEAK, Round, Loin or T-Bone, per pound 18c
VEGETOLE, Armour's Bulk, per pound 14c
SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, per pound 25c
Jewel, Scoco or Flakewhite, 8 pound carton $1.12
PURE LARD, four pound carton 69c
BEEF ROAST, per pound 12½c

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

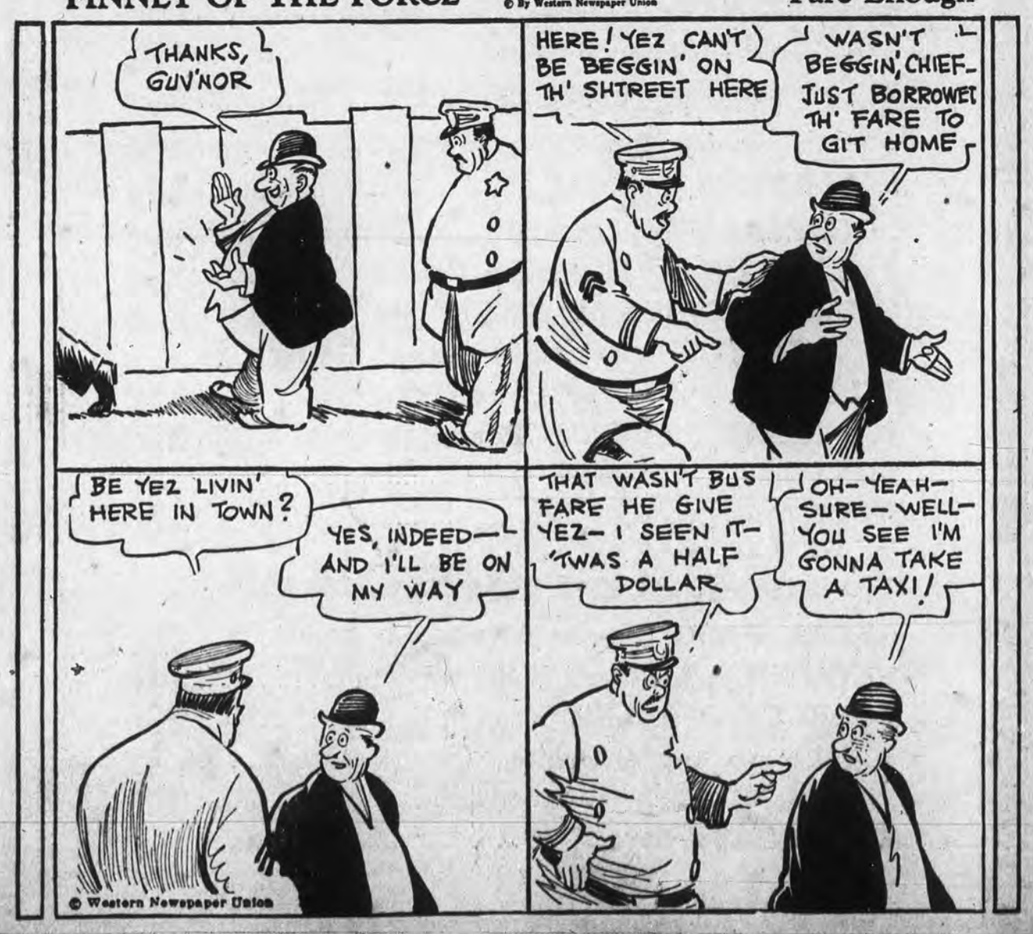
Timely



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Fare Enough



BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

War Possible, Four Kinds
10,000 Million Questions
Our Large Gold Pile
Knows Too Much at Four

Russian newspapers, speaking officially, accuse Japan of stirring up trouble along the Russian border, to "bring on grave complications."



Arthur Brisbane

A protest carries Stalin's warning to Japan that a continuation of these incidents "may have serious consequences in the relations of Russia and Japan, and peace in the Far East."

If Russia and Japan should have a serious disagreement, Russia's equipment in the way of submarines and airplanes, all within 400 miles of Tokyo, would probably enable other countries to stop worrying about Japan's military plans.

England does not approve of Mussolini's plans in Abyssinia, and the question arises, Would England close the Suez canal, the short cut for Italian troops and supplies to Abyssinia? Will Italian airplanes be forbidden to fly over the Suez canal area?

The answer as to closing the Suez canal by Britain would probably be no. England would not voluntarily provoke hostilities with Italy. She really wants peace. But, how easily war could come—French against German or English against Italian or Japanese against Russian!

Germany undertakes to establish a "family tree" for each of its 66,000,000 inhabitants, which means asking, answering, writing down ten thousand million questions.

The sensible answer would be, "I descend from Adam, with heaven knows how many mixtures in my blood on the way up," but Hitler would not accept that. Young couples getting marriage licenses are questioned: "What were your eight great-grandparents like? Did they have any Negroid or Jewish blood?

"Were they fond of telling the truth? Did they have imagination, driving power?"

Ten thousand million foolish questions would seem to set a new record.

The "greatest" country in the world, supposed to be the most intelligent, owns some tons of gold, called "worth" nine thousand million dollars.

We do not use the gold, or even invest part of it in adequate national defense, that would protect it. We are afraid some one may come, with better airplanes and submarines than ours, and steal it; so the government will dig a deep hole, far from the coast, put in it a huge safe, and hide away the gold lump, that is used only to impress the financial imagination of the world and keep foreigners from knocking down our currency.

Dolores Anne Diamond, only four, surprised teachers in a Schenectady kindergarten. She said the games for little children bored her, and she could recite the alphabet backward.

Dolores was moved to the first grade, and could have gone higher. She has the intelligence of a child of fourteen.

Usually it is better for a child to develop slowly and normally. The infant prodigy is usually dull later. Perhaps little Dolores will be an exception, like Mozart, and, at eighteen, as wise as Hypatia, with a happier ending.

Lloyd George, in spite of his seventy-two years, returns to active politics. He hates the "arid atmosphere of political controversy" and returns to active politics only because he believes that world conditions are growing worse, and "from the point of view of peace are worse than before 1914."

Miss Koutanova, Russian, twenty-one years old, jumped 25,426 feet from an airplane without oxygen apparatus and landed in a cabbage field after turning over four times before her parachute opened. She claims the female record.

Russia is teaching millions of young people to use parachutes, the first step in curing nervousness in flying. Here we have only a small handful of excellent pilots, but the masses of our population know as little about aviation as they do about "geometry in space."

Mr. Werner Kahn, district leader of "Hitler Youth," says Nazi doctrines have become Germany's real religion, and "the time must come when entry into the Hitler Youth organization will take the place now occupied by Catholic or Protestant confirmation." Furthermore, the young gentleman says, "I declare to all enemies of Hitler Youth that the fuehrer is our faith and national socialism is our religion."

Millions of us go through life getting little sunshine, rarely if ever looking at the stars, our interests not unlike that of the entomologically interesting tumblebug, that spends its life in the field, rolling little balls of manure into a burrow. He doesn't even realize that there is a sun, or stars, and many men are like him, although they may "own fine country places."

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

A new concrete paved boulevard connecting Gadsden with Attalla has been approved by the State Highway Commission. Forrest Avenue will be extended from Alabama City to Attalla. It is now being paved from Gadsden across Black Creek to Alabama City. The extension will be started within 60 days.

Invitations to bring the 1936 Alabama American Legion convention to Huntsville have been mailed to approximately 150 officials of the organization over the state by the Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau. The state convention this year is to be held at Mobile, July 15-17.

The State Bridge Commission has instructed its engineers to re-survey one of the proposed locations for a new Tennessee River bridge between Florence and Sheffield. This action led to the belief that the commission has chosen a definite site for the bridge.

Projects totaling nearly $13,000,000 and designed to provide work for 6,200 jobless persons by the last of July, with the number to be doubled by the end of August, were announced for Alabama by President Roosevelt, at a press conference in Washington.

All prisoners in Morgan County jail have been fingerprinted and the prints forwarded to the Department of Justice, and all persons arrested in the future and confined in Morgan County jail will be fingerprinted and their records sent to Washington.

Adoption of a two-year preliminary college course as the standard requirement for dental students in Alabama was announced by the State Board of Dental Examiners upon completion of the annual examination of candidates for dental practice.

Work will begin soon on the 16-mile road between Selma and Plantersville, a section of the highway to Birmingham. The $99,000 project will be financed by equal sums from three sources, the Federal Government, the state and Dallas County.

Construction has started on a high tension transmission line to supply power in the area extending from Wilson Dam to the site of Pickwick Landing Dam. Cost of the line, which will be 45 miles long, is estimated at $300,000.

More than $2,000,000 has been distributed to Alabama cotton growers in the first rental payment of the 1935 cotton adjustment program and over $3,000,000 additional is expected to be distributed within the next few days.

All persons convicted of felonies under the laws of any state or the federal government must register with police within 48 hours, according to provisions of an ordinance adopted by the Birmingham City Commission.

For building three new schools and an addition to another school, the Gadsden Board of Education will apply for $400,000 in Federal work-relief funds. The City Commission approved this move at a meeting recently.

The Alabama division of the Federal Housing Administration reports approximately $1,000,000 in long-term loans since it was set up less than a year ago, and applications are pending for an additional million.

A drive to collect approximately $75,000 delinquent personal taxes in Jefferson County has been started by Tax Collector J. W. Hamilton, who placed a deputy in the field to levy against such property.

Mayor J. M. Lile, of Leighton, announced that the Federal Works Progress Administration has approved a loan and grant of $31,750 to that town with which to install a municipal water system.

Remembering the time when he used to frequent the "ole swimmin' hole" without benefit of clothing, S. B. Howard, Florence city recorder, freed seven youths charged with bathing in the nude.

Invitations have been extended more than 800 persons to attend the First Laymen's Institute of the Gadsden district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, July 10-12, at Gadsden.

A new $40,000 rural high school near Salem in the western part of Limestone County is now nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in September.

Linwood H. Bryer has been appointed postmaster at Batesville, Barbour County, and Marvin H. Parker has been named postmaster at Round Mountain, Cherokee County.

Construction of a scenic highway from Huntsville to the Tennessee Valley Authority Park to be created on top of Monte Sano, is expected to start within a few weeks.

State engineers will complete preliminary work, and operations will start soon on the 16 miles of the Selma-Plantersville link of the Birmingham highway.

Gov. Bibb Graves has granted permanent paroles to 79 convicts—prohibition law violators—who were released last Spring on temporary or "crop paroles."

Owners of the 1200 homes at Alabama City have been ordered by the City Commission to connect with the new $300,000 sanitary sewer system, just completed.

A total of 108 courses will be available in the correspondence studies offered by the extension division of the University of Alabama during the coming year.

Simplicity and Chic in Morning

PATTERN 9316



It's as fresh as the morning dew! And it was designed for all those clever women who like to put in a smart appearance at the very beginning of every new day. Three or four dresses made up by this pattern would solve all your house frock problems. And the expense will prove trifling. Moreover, this pattern has been designed so simply that to follow it will seem like a first lesson in sewing. The yoke and sleeves all-in-one with a bit of bodice fullness below, and the decorative pocket make this frock very smart indeed! Percale or gingham in gay plaids or small geometric designs would be effective. Add nobby cork or wooden buttons.

Pattern 9316 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, Diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.

Smiles

FOLLOWED PRESCRIPTION

Police Sergeant—It's a case of larceny, isn't it, sir?

Doctor—Er—not exactly, sergeant. You see, I told him to take something warm immediately, and as he went out he took my overcoat.—London Humorist.

Nobody Missed

"What has become of the forgotten man?"

"He doesn't exist," answered Senator Sorghum. "The United States mail makes daily disclosure that no one is so lowly and obscure as not to be on somebody's sucker list."

Blue Smoke

She—I think that is an ideal match.

He—Yes, the least friction will cause a flare-up.

WNU—8 28—35



Novelty's the Word for Swim Suits

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



JUST what, do you suppose, "are the wild waves saying" in regard to the whimsical, colorful and sometimes amusing water sports fashions which are so merrily splashing, dashing, swimming, bathing, diving and floating and frolicing in ocean blue, or lake or river or new fangled swimming pool or wherever enthusiastic water fans happen to be?

Well, one thing is certain, if they are saying anything, they are undoubtedly holding an exciting conversation as to the trend to novelty which is so outstandingly characteristic of the latest in swim and beach suits. This is especially true in regard to media and materials, which are that novel they deny the theory that there is nothing new under the sun.

There's lace, for instance, which as a charming innovation, so far as bathing suits are concerned, has set the fashion world abuzz this season. Dilkusha, a youthful French designer of renown, conceived the idea. The lace makers obligingly followed along with a fabric that could be used with assured modesty and pleasing effect. Comfortable to swim in, attractive in appearance, lace threatens to be a leader in the race for beachwear popularity. In the picture, the suit to the left is fashioned of lace of firm dependable quality. Even the bathing clogs are of lace, closely woven and snug-fitting.

Another sensation is the debut of velvet as medium for the bathing suit. Of course the velvet has been processed to resist the ravages of water. Then, too, it is crinkled instead of smooth and shakes out and dries, moisture injuring its appearance not in the least. See the velvet suit pictured in the center of the group.

Knits will prove grand choices. While there is nothing new in the idea of the bathing suit which is knitted yet there is everything new in knitted effects as brought out this season. Their chief claim to novelty is in the daring and bizarre colorings and patterned effects instead of plain solid tones. The new print or jacquard knits are so spectacular that they easily add as much color to the beach panorama as do the gaily striped parasols and deck chairs.

The style tide in knitted suits is running strongly to the maillot, or skirtless swim suit, because it permits the greatest freedom of action and exposes a maximum of skin surface to healthful sun rays. Maillots are also most flattering to fine figures, which is another argument in their favor. A smart version of the maillot, in a jacquard knit with a deep U-back, halter neck and the fitted uplift (characteristic of the majority of 1935 suits) is shown to the right in the illustration. Huge bubble dots, alternating outline and solid, contribute splotches of striking color to its patterning. Among the beguiling combinations are white dots on a skipper blue ground, sulphur yellow on brown, rouge on glory blue and white on tropic green.

Many fashionwise water-fans will do their swimming and sunsoaking in skirtless or skirted, if you so prefer, one-piece suits which have backs formed by adjustable straps drawn together at the back in a ring or some other ingenious and attractive device surrounding the waist as a self belt, carelessly tied at the front to give the smart and casual touch.

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BEACH TOWEL WRAP

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Immense bath towels with fantastic designs, fish, lobsters, and palm trees being their decorative motifs done in eye-appealing colors are being used at leading summer resorts as rugs and beach wraps. The picture shows how smartly and artfully they wrap themselves about scanty bathing suits. Measuring 38 by 72 inches as they do, these enormous bath-and-beach towels serve as ample rugs on sandy shores, lending color and tone to the scene.

NEWEST STYLES IN OUTFITS FOR BEACH

From tailored severity to lacy laziness, the newest beach clothes range, with in-between numbers of quaint pastoral quality and daring modern themes.

There's a gay nineties air about a swim suit of polka-dotted red lastex woolen with white ruffles around the top and bottom, and forming the shoulder straps, which cross in the back.

Then there is the English schoolboy outfit, so popular with beach lollers this season, which usually consists of tailor shorts and shirt of navy or polka-dotted twill, a matching ascot and a tailored white pique or linen jacket.

The Bavarian note is with us, too, in pastoral beach frocks of flowered glazed chintz, with lace bodices and sometimes even milkmaid aprons.

There is the Tyrolean trend, in gay chintz shirts and skirt-length slacks, with suspenders and gay belts. You wear these with a plumed Alpine hat.

Summer Prints Are Using Flowers as Big as Plates

Prints splashed with the biggest figures Paris has ever used—flowers the size of a large dinner plate—are next on the summer style scene.

Black or white crepes printed with huge plate-sized yellow and green sunflowers fashion slender gowns whose hemlines and trains are encircled by diagonal flounces. Their tops are sometimes without shoulder straps, leaving shoulders and back bare, the decollete often rimmed by a big ruche of the flowers cut from the material and strung with loops of horsehair ribbon. More prints, this time patterned in saucer-sized tulips, fashion other gowns cut along similar lines.

Gaudy Ornaments

Ornaments for afternoon and evening wear are gaudy and often introduce a contrasting color. Quaint jewelled belts are daring and sometimes have bracelets or other ornaments to match.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 14

NAOMI

LESSON TEXT—Ruth 1:14-22; 4:14-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—A woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised.—Proverbs 31:30.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Happy Family.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Making a Happy Home.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living Our Religion.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making Religion Attractive.

In teaching this lesson it will be necessary to cover the entire book of Ruth.

I. Naomi's Sojourn in Moab (Ruth 1:1, 2).

On account of famine in the land of Judah, Naomi with her husband and two sons emigrated to the land of Moab. It is strangely inconsistent for a man whose name means "my God is King," who has a wife whose name is "the pleasant one," and who lives in a town which means "house of bread," to sojourn in the enemy's country on account of famine at home.

II. Naomi's Bereavement (Ruth 1:3-5).

After the death of her husband, her two sons married Moabitish women. In a short time, her sons also died. This is a dreary picture—three widows in the same home in a short time.

III. Her Return to Bethlehem (Ruth 1:6-22.

Having heard that the Lord had visited his people in Judah in giving them bread, Naomi decided to return to her home land. After she had experienced chastisement she returned.

1. Ruth accompanies her. When the time came for Naomi to go from Moab, Ruth and Orpah accompanied her for a distance. She frankly placed before them the difficulties which would confront them, and repeatedly urged them to turn back.

a. No chance to marry again. She reminded Ruth and Orpah that she had no more sons for whom they could wait.

b. Their heathen gods must be renounced (v. 15). She made it quite clear to them that idolatry could not be practiced in the land where God's people dwelt.

c. Though Orpah went back, Ruth stood the test. Her mind was fully made up. She was willing to accept as her God the One who was able to produce in his subjects the nobility of character she observed in Naomi.

2. Naomi's reception. Her arrival made a stir in Bethlehem. The people recognized her and perceived a marked change wrought in her. Ten years of such trials would make a noticeable change even outwardly, but the change was mainly inward. She asked that her name he changed to Mara.

IV. Naomi's Gracious and Tactful Behavior (Ruth 2, 3).

1. She remembered her wealthy kinsman (ch. 2). In the case of a forfeited possession, it was incumbent upon the nearest kinsman to redeem it. Boaz was a kinsman. It was necessary for both Naomi and Ruth to have food. Barley harvest afforded that opportunity. The divine provision was made for the poor when the harvest was gathered (Lev. 19:9, 10; 23:22; Deut. 21:19). The matter was talked over between Naomi and Ruth, and arrangement was made for Ruth to glean in the field of Boaz.

2. Naomi seeking rest for Ruth (ch. 3). This rest was to be in the house of a husband. Other things being equal, such is the only real place of rest for a woman. Naomi instructed Ruth as to her toilet preparations so as to be attractive and then also as to presenting her claim upon Boaz to perform the duty of a kinsman in redeeming the forfeited estate because of the sojourn in Moab. The redemption of the estate involved not only the ability to pay the price of the forfeited possession, but also the marrying of the woman.

V. Naomi's Reward (4:14-17).

1. Blessed by the women of Bethlehem (vv. 14, 15). The birth of a son to Ruth was the occasion of this blessing. It meant the perpetuation of the line of kinship, and looked forward to the true Redeemer, our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

2. She became the nurse for her grandson (v. 16). This not only provided her with a home and living, but with the opportunity of helping on the purpose of God in the coming redemption.

3. The baby given a name (v. 17). "Obed" means "servant of God." Ruth thus became a link in the ancestral chain of our Kinsman and Redeemer, Jesus Christ. The introduction of a Gentile into this line indicated the outreach of the redemptive purpose of God, which extends to the peoples of the whole world.

Progress

A marked characteristic of the progressive man is that he is always improving something somewhere. He has a horror of possible deterioration, and he knows the demoralizing, disintegrating power of familiarity with inferiority.—O. S. M.

Children

A child is trained much more by example than precept. Parents should therefore be most careful to act up to what they profess; and to let their actions be a reflex of their words.

Madness of Anarchism Seems to Be Passing

In the '60s, '70s and '80s, in Italy, Spain and, above all, Russia, the mad wisdom of the anarchist gospel had a strong hold on many people, and the history of the Nineteenth century is full of their bloody deeds. Now only small factions of the party still remain in Italy and Spain.

The real anarchist sees the only way to happiness through the destruction of all kinds of governments. To an anarchist a Bolshevist government is just as bad as a monarchy. If he could, he would gladly kill any high official who represented the principles of ordered government.

A real anarchist should not be confused with those sporadic madmen whose deeds we have witnessed in recent years. The murderer of Mayor Cermak of Chicago, Zangara, who confessed that he had an inner urge to kill the President, was not an anarchist but just criminally insane. So was the slayer of President McKinley or the wretch who killed Empress Elizabeth in Switzerland two generations ago.

The real anarchist is mostly a wide-eyed idealist who has acquired a queer little twist in some corner of his brain. Behind the explosions of bombs and the scattered remains of his victims he sees a new and better world rising. Fortunately for us, this strange specimen of humanity seems to be disappearing.—Harry Soderman in the Forum and Century.

Most Southerly State

Florida, extends farther south than any other state.

FAMOUS TONIC CREAM QUICKLY TRANSFORMS DEAD SKIN



3 minutes a day ends freckles, blackheads, too!

Famous NADINOLA Cream actually smooths away the dull, dead cuticle that hides your natural beauty. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads, disappear; dull, coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 40, Paris, Tenn.

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DID YOU EVER SEE A WORM RUNNING?

If your child has Worms or Tapeworm, one single dose of 'DEAD SHOT' Dr. Peery's Vermifuge will drive them out.

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge



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Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

SWEETEN Sour Stomach —by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

You can obtain a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers containing twelve full adult doses by furnishing us with the name of your local druggist if he does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c in coin or postage stamps. Address

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My Name is.....
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MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

YOU ALWAYS GET BETTER QUALITY AT NO HIGHER PRICE WHEN YOU BUY A FIRESTONE TIRE WITH FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE

TIRES may look alike on the outside, but on the inside where blowouts start, they are different. Firestone Tires are made blowout-proof by Gum-Dipping, a patented extra process which soaks every cotton cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber. In fact, every 100 pounds of cotton cords absorb eight additional pounds of liquid rubber. This special process prevents internal friction and heat, the main cause of blowouts. No other make of tire is Gum-Dipped, yet you pay no more for Firestone blowout-proof protection than you are asked to pay for tires built without this patented safety construction feature.

The make of tires you buy for your car becomes a matter of vital importance when you realize that there were 882,000 automobile accidents in 1934 injuring 954,000 people and killing 36,000 and that 43,000 of these accidents were caused by blowouts, punctures and skidding.

Firestone High Speed Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records on road and track for safety, speed, mileage and endurance. These records emphasize the undisputed evidence that Firestone Tires are not only blowout-proof but give greatest protection against skidding.



THERE ARE THREE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THAT WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM OF WHAT TIRES TO BUY

1 *"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"*

Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes.

For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.

2 *"Are they blowout-proof?"*

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Kelly Petillo won the race and broke the record over this 26-year-old rough brick track without tire trouble—in fact, not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles in 23½ hours, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

3 *"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"*

Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile. This is made possible by the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This thick, rugged, scientifically designed tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread. This is a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

FIRESTONE BATTERIES As Low As $5.55 Exchange

FIRESTONE SPARK PLUGS EACH IN SETS 58c

FIRESTONE BRAKE LINING As Low As $3.30 Four Wheel Shoe Exch.

Firestone

Listen to the Voice of Firestone — featuring Gladys Swarthout or Margaret Speaks — every Monday night, N. B. C. — WEAF Network

DELINQUENT NON RESIDENT TAX NOTICES

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

To each of the below named persons: The Tax Collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as delinquent, your name and the amount of tax due by you with cost added appears below.

Miss Mary M. Anthony, $24.80.
Bearden, J. B., $135.71.
B'ham Trust & Savings Co., $10.74.
Cater, R. B., $3.07.
Clark, W. D., $41.03.
Doster, Dr. J. T., $112.51.
Edwards, R. H., $20.35.
Frey, John, $36.89.
Hale, Wm. & A. W. Nelson, $36.06.
Ingram, Albert, $5.53.
Kent, R. B., $242.30.
King, Mrs. Lula, $6.79.
Miller, Mrs. Elsie, $9.65.
Miller, Frances Haynie, $8.12.
Mobbs, C. C. & R. R. Brasher, $30.60.
Morgan, Florence, $82.28.
McAlroy, Sibbie, $4.52.
McCain, Miss Constance, $8.12.
Nunnally, J. W., $7.02.
Powell, Carolyn H., $23.68.
Roy, A. L., Ex. Est. Averilla Roy, $10.88.
Shannon, Jno. & G. H. Stevenson, $13.86.
Smith, J. R., $7.84.
Smith, O. O., $35.85.
Smitherman, Pearl V., $24.06.
Sudduth Bros., Inc., $15.35.
Vezdoon, Costoula C., $66.86.
Wade, J. Q., $105.81.
Whitehead, Mrs. F. E., $21.68.
Whitehead, Mrs. Frances, $20.77.
Zellner, J. O., $20.35.

NONS—1ST SUPPLEMENT

Arnold, W. E., $8.83.
Benton, W. M., $26.39.
Bilbe, Mrs. L. G., $9.41.
B'ham Real Est. & Inv. Co., $69.82.
Butt, Mrs. C. E., $16.89.
Carter, Roberts J. & Susie M. Odom, $14.43.
Davis, A. S., $19.75.
Davis, David J. Gdn., $74.01.
DeShazo, Sidney, Adm., $71.80.
DeShazo, Sidney, Adm., $56.19.
Fromhold, Mrs. J. M., $9.80.
Heslington, Mrs. T. H., $11.57.
Kidd, Rosa, $6.55.
Parker, W. E., $12.00.
Reynolds, W. A., $22.71.
Schoel, H., $7.03.
Sharp, Horace H., $16.37.

NONS—2ND SUPPLEMENT

Armstrong, Mrs. J. A., $11.70.
Batson, H. G., $10.36.
Boulware, Mrs. J. A., $10.43.
Brewer, Mrs. Lena., $85.73.
Gaines, J. T., $106.89.
Hall, Mrs. M. V., R. L. Foster, Agt., $16.59.
Lewis, Frank P., $5.51.
Lewis, R. V. & Palmer, $12.98.
Lewis, Ivey F., $193.50.
Miller, Mrs. Elsie, $38.22.
McCall, Ruby & Carrie Bedsole, $13.96.
Pope, A. M., $7.54.
Ricks, J. W., $12.84.
Shuff, J. W., $14.79.
Skates, Mary E., (L. K. O.), $9.36.
Stinson, C., $5.97.
Sudduth Bros., Inc., $9.81.
Tedeski, Andrew, W. B. Moore, Agt., $17.89.
Wilson, Eugenia, $6.82.

This is to notify you to appear before the Probate Court of said County at the next term thereof, commencing on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1935, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why a decree for the sale of property assessed for taxation as belonging to you, should not be made for the payment of taxes thereon, and fees and costs.

7-11-3t. L. C. WALKER,
July 11th, 1935. Judge of Probate.

NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

To Whom It May Concern:

Take notice that the Tax Collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due, and therein is reported as assessed to "Owner Unknown" the following real estate, to-wit:

30 acres in the SE1-4 of the NW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. Also for 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933. Tax and Cost $25.75.

This is to notify you to appear before the Probaet Court of this County at the next term thereof commencing on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1935, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why a decree for sale of said real estate should not be made for the payment of the taxes assessed upon the same, fees and costs.

July 11th, 1935.
L. C. WALKER,
7-11-3t. Judge of Probate.

KINGDOM NEWS

The Sunday School at Antioch Church continues to grow and plans have been made by the church personnel to add to the church three Sunday School rooms to be used for the primary children. This addition to the church has been a long time need and it is especially interesting to know that the children can look forward to a time when they can have class rooms of their own. B. B. Mooney, W. E. Armstrong and P. P. Anderson have been appointed by the church to act as finance and building committee and plans are for work to begin on these rooms in about a month. The Sunday School is doing fine work and uses the graded literature and six point record system. Members making the Honor Roll for the month of June—that is those who made the entire six points for the whole month, were: J. T. Lovett, P. P. Anderson, Mrs. P. P. Anderson, Marguerite Ingram, Joe Thomas Anderson, Fredrick Anderson, Miss Jewel Armstrong, Mrs. J. E. Lewis and Mrs. J. P. Miles. New officers and teachers elected by the church to serve in the Sunday School, are: P. P. Anderson, Supt.; Preston Wilder, Assistant Supt.; Mrs. P. P. Anderson, Secretary and Treasurer; J. T. Lovett, Bible Class Teacher; Mrs. B. B. Mooney, Adult Class; Mrs. Purser Miles, Intermediate Class; B. B. Mooney, Junior Class; Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Primary Class; and Miss Jewel Armstrong, Beginners Class.

Fhneral services for Clalde D. Nichols, of Birmingham, were held at the Williams cemetery on Thursday, July 4th. Mr. Nichols had been in ill health for some time and died in a Birmingham hospital. He was 47 years old. He will be remembered by many in this community as he at one time made his home here. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Beulah Acker before her marriage; two sons, Floyd and Jack Nichols; and three daughters, Mrs. D. C. Waites and Misses Gertrude and Jean Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Paine have named their little son, Bobby Ben.

BLUE SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milam and little son, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Milum near Wilsonville.

Mrs. Nora Gardner and sons, Walter and Nelson; Mrs. Alma Jones and daughters, Margaret and Julia; and Miss Dora Wilhelm, of Montgomery, spent last Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shaw, of Birmingham, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Richard.

Mrs. Jim Dooley has returned to her home in Gadsden after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Archer.

Mrs. Alice Lyon, Miss Myrtle Lyon and Miss Vivian Nolen, of Columbiana, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. Miner in Montgomery, Alabama.

Mrs. Arthur Whorton, Mrs. Homer Miner and Miss Irene Reynolds spent Tuesday in Montevallo.

Miss Opal Ackers, of near Sylacauga, returned home Sunday after spending several weeks with her sisters, Mrs. Otis Vick and Mrs. Roland Weldon.

A. P. and Howard Merrell, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Merrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blatzer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herman and children, of Birmingham, spent Thursday here.

Wishes Other Costs Would Drop Like Electricity

Like lots of other Alabama folks, Mrs. A. R. Steele, of Huntsville, is delighted with the way her bills for electricity have steadily gone down while other living costs were going up. Recently she wrote: "In the times we are having today, I am sure you will be surprised to receive this kind of a letter, but I am tempted to write it, as I am very much satisfied with my electric bills from your company.

"I have an electric range, water heater and refrigerator, together with miscellaneous lighting and other appliances and I have used these appliances for the past seven years. Instead of my bills getting larger year by year, they have been materially reduced.

"If the price on some of the other things we have to use were reduced correspondingly things would be a whole lot easier." Adv. Alabama Power Co.

Make Arrangements Now To Dine At

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR DEPOSITORS

Since Deposit Insurance has been provided for your protection by this Bank, it is well to know something of the benefits it holds for you.

In the light of the law under which this insurance is afforded, all types of personal deposits, deposits of public and corporate funds, and deposits of other banks in insured banks are protected.

At the present time the maximum amount insured for each depositor is $5,000. This means that all the money which you entrust to our care, up to and including five thousand dollars, is fully insured through The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency established by the Congress of the United States.

Columbiana Savings Bank

Columbiana, - - - - - - Alabama

The COLUMBIANA LEADER'S ANNUAL July CLEARANCE SALE

IT IS OUR POLICY IN THIS ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE TO OFFER SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE REDUCTIONS AND SAVE ON YOUR NEEDS FOR THE BALANCE OF THE SEASON. PLAN TO ATTEND NOW!

THIS SALE IS STRICTLY CASH

SALE LASTS 10 DAYS ONLY
FRI., JULY 12 THROUGH SAT., JULY 20

NOTIONS!

IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LOT OF NOTIONS FOR YOUR SUMMER SEWING CAMPAIGN—LET US SUGGEST THESE—AT A REAL SAVING:

New Trimming Buttons, card 9c
Slides to match buttons 9c
Cotton Thread, per spool 4c
Scissors, all sizes, per pair .. 23c
Elastic Webbing, 6 yards 9c
Brass Pins, per paper 4c
Wrights Bias Tape, per roll .. 9c
Silk Thread, 400 yard spool .. 9c

SUMMER DRESS GOODS!

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES ON ALL SUMMER DRESS GOODS DURING THIS SALE. NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE THAT MATERIAL FOR A COOL SUMMER DRESS AT A BIG SAVING.

69c Eyelet Batiste, pard 59c
35c Pique & Batiste, yard .. 22c
15c Gay New Dress Prints 12½c
25c Voile---all colors and Prints, per yard 14c
Pepperell Prints, per yard .. 18c

MEN'S SHOES!

Black and White $1.69
Brown and White $1.69
Special Group Men's High Grade Shoes, former val. to $5 .... $2.95

HOSE!

$1.00 SILK KNEE LENGTH HOSE---pair .. 79c
RAYON HOSE---Fine Quality---per pair 23c
FULL FASHION RINGLESS HOSE---PICOU TOP, per pair 69c
89c HUMMING BIRD HOSE---during this sale only---pair .. 69c

HATS!

New Fall Felt Hats for Men---Special---ea. $1.00
MEN'S STRAW HATS---A Bargain at 49c

READY-TO-WEAR

Every dress in our entire stock has been greatly reduced for immediate clearance. See these dresses!

$5.95 SILK DRESSES --- Prints and Pastels-- a bargain at $3.95
$3.95 SILK DRESSES --- Prints and Pastels---buy a supply $2.95
$1.95 VOILE, PIQUES and SEERSUCKER DRESSES, ea. $1.49
$1.00 Cotton Print Dresses 49c
SPECIAL Group Dresses $1.95

SHOES!

Shoe Prices Slashed During July Clearance! See Them! Buy A Supply For Next Summer!

All Spring Shoes formerly sold at $2.95---your choice $1.98
White & brown & white included
All $2.45 Shoes for $1.95
SPRING SHOES $1.69
Group of odds & ends Women's Shoes---broken sizes---white included---per pair $1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS!

One lot Dress Shirts 48c
Fancy and solid colors .. 49c

UNDERWEAR!

Plain Rayon Panties, pr. 15c
Batiste Gowns 49c
Fancy Lace and Applique Trim Rayon Panties 23c
Beautiful Rayon Taffeta Slips---all colors 49c

HATS, values to $1.95---SPECIAL - - 49c

All Women's Straw Hats Must Be Sold During This Sale.

PAY US A VISIT—THE VISIT WILL PAY YOU

The Columbiana Leader

Max LEFKOVITS

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935 — NUMBER FOURTEEN

Register In Chancery 7-5-86

COUNTY PICNIC TO BE HELD ON JULY 25 AT SHELBY SPRINGS

On next Thursday, July 25th, we are having our county-wide picnic and want to urge all farmers and friends of farmers to begin now to make plans to spend the day together at Shelby Springs. These picnics are annual events and fine for renewing our fellowship and good will towards each other. Mixing and mingling with our neighbors, eating together, exchanging ideas and listening to good talks on interesting and timely subjects—all these things are good for us.

We have planned to have individual basket lunch; so you are not under obligations to feed anyone—just bring your own basket. There will also be barbecue on the ground for sale.

A good program of speaking, band music, singing, etc., has been arranged and I am sure everyone will enjoy it. Hon. R. J. Goode. Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. Roland Turner, Head of the Agricultural Division of the Southern Railway, and other good speakers will appear on the program. A loud speaker will be installed, so that everyone will be able to hear the entire program.

If you do not have a car, arrange with someone who has, or make up a crowd to go in a truck or school bus, and come along and join us; you will enjoy the day.

Looking forward to seeing you at the picnic, I am

Very truly yours.
(Signed) A. A. LAUDERDALE,
Shelby County Farm Agent

AGRICULTURE, INDUSTRY TO HOLD JOINT SESSION

AUBURN, Ala.—In an effort to bring about closer cooperation of Alabama's agriculture and industry, arrangements have been made for farmers and industrial leaders of the state to hold a joint session here during Farmers' Week, July 30 to August 2. The session will be held on Wednesday morning, July 31.

Outstanding leaders in agriculture and industry have agreed to speak to the joint session. R. J. Goode, state commissioner of agriculture and industries, will speak in behalf of agriculture, and J. L. Perry, president, Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company; Hugh Morrow, president, Schloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Co.; and Ashton B. Collins, executive secretary of the Alabama Associated Industries, will speak for industry.

Dr. L. N. Duncan, president, Alabama Polytechnic Institute and director of the State Extension Service, reports that a large group of industrialists of Birmingham and other leading cities in the state, as well as more than 1,000 farmers and farm women, have expressed their intentions of attending the joint session.

SOUTH CALERA

(Written for issue of July 11th)

The Demonstration Club met with Miss Eleanor Merriel, Monday afternoon, Miss Ruth Pardue as leader. A very instructive program was carried out and delightful refreshments were served.

Mrs. H. F. Virgin left Friday to visit relatives in Ohio and Kentucky.

Mrs. Richard Busby is visiting in Bessemer.

Miss Ruth Stockdale is visiting in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Busby, of Piper, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Busby, of Marvel, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Busby, Sunday.

Miss Jackquline Turner, of Birmingham, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Roberts.

A group of girls from Jemison, including Miss Eloise Glass, of Mt. Dora, Florida, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Evelyn Martin.

Robert Shirley, Albert Jr. Ryan, and Mary Jo Ryan, who have been confined at home with mumps, are improving and are able to be out again.

Orban Crim, president of the local chapter of F. F. A., will leave Wednesday for a meeting at Auburn.

Mrs. Vera Thrash, of Jemison, spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. Tom Busby.

Mrs. Stockdale had as her Sunday afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Virgin, Mr. LeRoy Virgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wanniger and daughter, Billie Sue, all of Birmingham, Alabama.

MARY NELL GIBSON CALLED BY DEATH ON WED., JULY 10

Little Mary Nell Gibson, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gibson who live near Columbiana, died at South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham on Wednesday, July 10, 1935, after a brief illness

We take this opportunity to extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved loved ones. Although we feel keenly our loss, we know that she has gained eternal life.

Surviving Mary Nell are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gibson, one sister and three brothers.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Elijah Horton and the Rev. E. E. Wells at Summerhill Church. Walton in charge of Interment.

COUNTY TO GET U. S. MONEY; WALKER NOTIFIED MONDAY

The following telegram was received by Probate Judge Len C. Walker from Senator John H. Bankhead and will be read with keen interest throughout Shelby County:

Washington, D. C.,
July 15th, 1935.

"Hon. L. C. Walker,
Probate Judge,
Columbiana, Alabama.

The President has just allocated the following amounts for Shelby County: $6,430 for Swimming Pool at Columbiana; $1,469 for Courthouse and Jail repairs; $18,677 for culvert and bridge construction; $16,088 for secondary road construction; and $10,635 for construction of Gymnasium at Alabama College for women. Congratulations. (Signed)

JOHN H. BANKHEAD."

The above scheduled improvements will begin immediately in the County, thereby giving employment to hundreds of workers now idle.

Carpenter's Scale To Be 75 Cents Per Hour

According to information given out by officials of Montevallo Local No. 1239, of the Carpenters Union, the hour scale for union carpenters in this vicinity will be raised to 75 cents on August the first.

Official sanction has been given the local to put this increase in effect, raising the hour scale from 60 cents as at present to 75 cents.

Mr. Geo. L. Ewing, president and Mr. S. C. Beane, financial secretary of Local 1239 request publication of this information in order that any and all persons concerned may take due notice and be governed accordingly. 7-18-2t.

NEWS OF COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Games scheduled for Thursday, July 18th, are as follows:
Helena at Columbiana.
Boothton at Montevallo
Siluria at Aldrich.

Games scheduled for Saturday, July 20th, are as follows:
Columbiana at Helena.
Montevallo at Boothton.
Aldrich at Siluria.

LEAGUE STANDING

TEAM:	WON	LOST
Boothton	2	0
Siluria	2	0
Columbiana	1	1
Aldrich	1	1
Montevallo	0	2
Helena	0	2

Batting Averages For Local Ball Players

(For First Half—15 Games)

Player:	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Goodwin	31	14	14	451
D. Falkner	47	12	19	404
C. Falkner	60	23	24	400
Martin	43	16	17	395
Bird	48	14	19	395
Lyon	35	7	13	371
Minor	57	11	21	368
Horn	46	9	15	326
Taylor	62	12	20	322
West	59	17	17	288
Crumpton	37	6	9	243
TEAM AVERAGE				360

Two Are Injured In Road Accident

SAGINAW, Ala.—Russell Findley and Jim Cardwell, of near Saginaw, were seriously injured when they were struck by an automobile as they walked along the highway south of Saginaw, 22 miles south of Birmingham on the Montgomery Highway, early Sunday night.

Officers said the automobile failed to stop after the accident. A hasty examination revealed Cardwell suffered a broken leg and possible internal injuries. Findley was cut on the head, his shoulder was bruised badly and his leg was injured.

The two men, both about 25, were found on the highway by a passing motorist who took them to Saginaw. They were carried to Hillman Hospital in Birmingham in Ridout and Johns ambulances.

MRS. FRANK FULTON CALLED BY DEATH SATURDAY, JULY 13

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Frank Fulton on Sunday afternoon, July 14, 1935, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs T. R. Walton, in Columbiana. The Reverend D. Z. Wooley, T. K. Roberts and Henry M. Hurst were in charge of the service.

Mrs. Fulton was one of the most beloved young matrons in Columbiana, where she has lived practically all her life. For the past three years she has been a patient sufferer, and from lips of loved ones comes the tribute that those who knew her best, loved her most.

Her father, T. R. Walton, has the following to say of her:

TO EVA.

"She was sweet, we loved her so—
But, Jesus called, she had to go.
I know she's there in Mansion's bright,
We cannot see her—she is gone from sight.
Some day we'll see her, it won't be long
There with Jesus around His great white throne.
She suffered much, but always smiled
She knew she'd be with Jesus after a while.
She can't come back, this we know,
We are going to be ready when time comes to go,
Then we shall meet her in Heaven above,
Where all is sweet, and all is love."

Mrs. Fulton is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs T. R. Walton; one brother, Homer J. Walton; her husband, Frank Fulton; and son, Dick Fulton.

The Democrat joins a host of friends in extending sincere sympathy to the bereaved loven ones.

Farmers Profit By Growing Own Mules

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama farmers can produce their own mules cheaper than they can buy them at present high prices, said Prof. J. C. Grimes, head of the animal husbandry department of the Alabama Experiment Station, who reports that "Last year Alabama paid at least one million dollars outside of the State for mules which could have been produced more cheaply at home."

The average farm mare can produce a colt each year and still do about as much work as the other stock, he points out. "If the mares are bred so that the colts will be dropped in the early spring a two-weeks vacation at foaling time is enough time off from their regular work."

Farm Gardens Need Shallow Cultivation

AUBURN, Ala. — Vegetable gardens should be cultivated often enough to keep down weeds and grass and thus prevent the loss of plant food and moisture needed by the vegetables, says Julian Brown, extension horticulturist, who advises that "all cultivation should be shallow, as deep cultivation destroys fine feed roots and injures the vegetables."

"The primary purpose of cultivation is to conserve moisture and plant food," he continues. "If the garden area is thoroughly prepared before cultivation will not be necessary. The hoe can be used to better advantage in many cases than the plow."

Cotton Program Doubles Benefits

AUBURN, Ala. — By providing price insurance in favorable years and crop insurance in unfavorable years, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration gives cotton farmers double benefits, says Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the state extension service.

"In favorable crop years," he says, "the operation of the program serves to keep down burdensome and excessive supplies of cotton which would depress the market, thus providing, in effect, actual insurance to producers against such prices as prevailed in the 1931-32 and 1932-33 seasons.

"In unfavorable crop years," he explains, "producers who suffer the loss of a portion of their crop through uncontrollable causes receive adjustment payments on rented acres, and parity payments on their production quotas, just the same as if they had had normal crops. In addition, they receive an income from the sale of their surplus tax-exemption certificates, the total sales of which last year amounted to more than $26,000,000."

Musical Comedy Set For Friday, July 26

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — The Women's Missionary Society of the Montevallo Methodist Church presents "Here Comes Arabella", a musical comedy with a cast of 60, at Palmer Hall, Alabama College, July 26, 1935, at 8 p. m. Admission 15 and 35c.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR RUSSEL C. OAKES, JULY 12

VINCENT, Ala.—The funeral of Russel Crumpton Oakes, age 31, was held at the Harpersville Methodist Church, July 12th, with the Rev. J. N. Davidson officiating. He was accidentally electrocuted while in the employ of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works in West Point, Miss.

He is survived by his father, B. F. Oakes, of Vincent; one son, Edwain, of Corsicana, Texas; seven brothers, George F., of Atlanta, James J. and Phillip, of Birmingham, Alvin L., of Houston, Texas, W. M Reuben and Estes Oakes, of Vincent; six of the above brothers acted as Pall Bearers. He is also survived by two sisters and a number of other relatives.

Other relatives attending the funeral were: Mrs. L. C. Atkinson, Miss Mildred Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carder, Mr. Horace Peeples and Miss Eunice Peeples of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. L. Oakes, of Houston, Texas; Gordon and John Oakes and Mrs. Arthur Brown, of Birmingham; Mrs. James Goss, of Cropwell and Mr. Wasson Harmon, of Pell City.

Willingham and Willingham, of Pell City, relatives of the deceased, were in charge.

Vegetables To Plant In July And August

AUBURN, Ala.—By planting various vegetables during July and August and giving them proper attention, farmers may have good fall gardens from which to harvest fresh vegetables needed in their homes during the fall and winter months.

This is reported by Julian Brown, extension horticulturist, who names the following vegetables to plant in various parts of the State during the next two months:

For south Alabama: Beans, sweet corn, cucumber, eggplant, garlic, gherkin, melons, okra, onions, pepper, potatoes, squash, and tomatoes.

For central Alabama: Beans, carrots, collards, sweet corn, cucumber, endive, garlic, gherkins, melons, okra, onions, peas, pepper, potatoes, squash, and tomatoes.

For north Alabama: Beans, cabbage, sweet corn, cucumber, endive, gherkins, kohl-rabi, letturce, peas, potatoes, and tomatoes.

CARD OF THANKS.

At this time we have not words to express our thanks and appreciation to friends and loved ones for their help and sympathy during the sickness and death of our daughter, Eva Walton Fulton. May God's richest blessings and Heaven's glory shine on all. (Signed)

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Walton.

SENATORS BL[illegible] & BANKHEAD ARE TO SPEAK AT AUBURN

AUBURN, Ala.—U. S. Senators Black and Bankhead are scheduled to speak to Alabama farmers and farm women who attend Farmers' Week here July 30 to August 2. Senator Bankhead will speak at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, on "National Farm Legislation," and Senator Black will speak Thursday afternoon on "The New Deal."

Governor Bibb Graves will address the farmers Wednesday evening when leading farm men and women will be recognized for their outstanding work in agriculture.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, administrative director of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, have also accepted invitations to appear on the program.

Agriculture and industry will be brought closer together in a joint session of farmers and industrial leaders Wednesday morning. Speakers for the joint session include R. J. Goode, state commissioner of agriculture; J. L. Perry, president, T. C. I., Birmingham; Hugh Morrow, president, Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Company, Birmingham; and Ashton B. Collins, executive secretary, Alabama Associated Industries.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Animal husbandmen (swine, and beef and dual-purpose cattle), $3,200 to $4,600 a year, Department of Agriculture.

Poultry husbandmen, various specialties, $2,600 to $4,600 a year, Department of Agriculture.

Associate agronomist, cytologist, fiber technologist, geneticist, pathologist, and physiologist (cotton), $3,200 a year, Department of Agriculture.

Senior metallurgist, $4,600 a year.

Medical officer, and assistant and associate medical officers, various specialties, $2,600 to $3,800 a year.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

U. S. Senate Passes Bankhead Tenant Bill

AUBURN, Ala.—The Bankhead bill providing government money for financing tenant farmers and sharecroppers in the purchase of land and homes has passed the Senate and is now before the House Agricultural Committee for consideration.

The bill would set up a corporation with an initial capitalization of $50,000,000 out of work relief funds, and an eventual borrowing power of $1,000,000,000 to make loans to farmers, farm tenants, share-croppers or farm laborers, to purchase small farms. They would have up to 60 years to repay the loans at low interest rates.

Program For Picnic To Be Held July 25

There will be a number of prominent speakers with us at our annual picnic set for next Thursday, July 25, including: Hon. R. J. Goode, Comm. of Agriculture; Mr. Roland Turner, Head of the Agricultural Division of the Southern Railway; Prof. Dowling, Supt. of Education of Tuscaloosa County; Music will be furnished by the Buck Creek Cotton Mills Band; and Prof. P. B. Shaw will be there in charge of the Quartette. Make your plans to come, and help make this the best picnic we have ever had.

(Signed) A. A. Lauderdale, Co. Agt.

Miss Ruth Luck left Wednesday morning for Mobile where she will visit Miss Zoe Neville.

24 STATES TURN TO SALES TAX TO GET NEEDED REVENUE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A growing use of sales taxes by the states to meet current relief needs and avoid dangerous public debts is revealed by a survey of the National Industrial Conference Board showing exactly half the states raising revenue in this manner.

This represents an increase of 21 states since April, 1932, when only Mississippi, North Carolina and West Virginia had retail or general sales taxes.

Most of the laws of the last few years have been adopted as temporary measures designed primarily to meet the emergency. Many states are reported slashing their budgets to lift the tax burden off their citizens, while the Federal deficit continues to mount, leaving the tax load for the future.

The states utilizing sales taxes, and their classification, follow:

General sales taxes: Arizona, North Carolina and Washington.

Gross receipts taxes: Mississippi and New Mexico.

Gross income taxes: Indiana, South Dakota and West Virginia.

Retail sales taxes: Arkansas, Idaho, California, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, North Dakota, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming. On July 1, New Jersey and South Dakota were included in this group as well.

FEEDERS WANTING CALVES

AUBURN, Ala.—Because of the excellent results Alabama produced calves have given in feedlots, cattle feeders of the Carolinas and Virginia are making inquiry of extension livestock specialists here as to where feeder calves of good quality Hereford and Angus breeding can be found.

Home-Coming Day At Poplar Springs Church

Next Sunday, July 21st, is Home-Coming Day at Poplar Springs Baptist Church, located three miles southeast of Hanover, and the largest crowd ever assembled for a Home-Coming Day there, is expected. One former Coosian writes: "We will be there thirty strong from our community, bringing dinner and 100 song books. Push the Home-Coming Day event". Another community in another county is expected to have at least fifty representatives present.

There are many ex-Coosians in Shelby County. We would like for them to be present and thhey are hereby cordially extended an invitation to come and be with us. This invitation includes the Editor and office force of the paper carrying this notice.

All former pastors are cordially invited. Rev. Butler Miller, of Calera, who was reared in Poplar Springs community, has been invited to preach on this occasion.

Hoping to see a large number from Shelby County next Sunday at Poplar Springs, I am,

Yours very truly,
John A. Darden, Goodwater, Ala.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

(Written for issue of July 11th)

Mrs. Betty Johnson and Mrs. Doc Johnson, of Ebenezer, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost.

Miss Zella Vernon has returned home after a delightful visit in Tarrant City.

Misses Cora Lee Harris, Christine Lawley and Geraldine Lawley were guests of Miss Henrietta Daviston, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Frost visited in Peidmont last week.

Miss Mildred Smith, of Birmingham, is the guest of Miss Margie Lovelady.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler spent Sunday away.

A large crowd from here spent the fourth at Randolph.

The Rev. J. B. Johnson, of Siluria, will do the preaching at the Underwood Baptist Church during the revival which will begin the first Sunday in August.

Mrs. L. B. Vernon is on the sick list this week.

Mr. F. B. Williams was in our community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley, of Boothton, visited here Sunday.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Lobbying and Virgin Islands Investigations Develop Lively Scraps—House "Rebels" Are Tame Concerning TVA Amendments.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

FIFTY thousand dollars was appropriated by the house for investigation by the rules committee of lobbying for and against bills affecting utilities interests. Representative Rankin of Mississippi declared that Representative O'Connor of New York, chairman of the committee, was unfit to conduct the inquiry because he was antagonistic to the administration. O'Connor, rising to reply, was given an ovation by the house, and promised the investigation would be thorough and impartial.



T. G. Corcoran

Already the committee had begun its work, the first witness being Representative Brewster of Maine, who declared Thomas G. Corcoran, New Deal lawyer, had tried to force him to vote for the "death sentence" provision in the utilities bill by threats of stopping work on the Passamaquoddy project. Corcoran was then put on the stand and denied the main features of Brewster's story, whereupon the Maine congressman shouted, "You're a liar." Corcoran explained with facility his activities in behalf of the utilities measure. He said he was assigned to help with the original drafting of the bill "through a direct request from the President." Senators Wheeler and Rayburn, he said, asked him to help bring about passage of the bill.

The senate committee on audit and controls reported favorably on a resolution calling for a $50,000 appropriation to investigate lobbying in connection with all legislation at this session, and the resolution was adopted by the senate.

PERHAPS it was the summer heat in Washington; perhaps there was a lot of pressure from the direction of the White House. Anyhow, the backbones of the house Democrats, recently so stiff against "dictation" by the administration, weakened most noticeably when the house took up the redrafting of the Tennessee Valley authority act. Nearly all the recent "rebels" among the Democrats fell into line and the bill was shorn of every major provision that was objectionable to the President. These amendments were approved:

To delete a clause saying the TVA must sell power or chemicals at not less than cost after July 1, 1937.

To let the TVA operate without absolute control by the comptroller general over its expenditures.

To delete a section preventing the agency from constructing power lines paralleling existing private ones.

To let the authority decide whether private interests may build dams or appurtenant works on the Tennessee river or tributaries.

This victory greatly heartened the administration forces, and they pressed forward to try for another in the conference on the utilities bill. Also in the senate they carried on a determined fight for the amendments broadening the powers of the AAA. Senators Borah and Byrd were the chief opponents of the New Dealers in this latter battle.

ONE of the hottest scraps of the year developed between Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Senator Tydings of Maryland over the inquiry into the administration of Gov. Paul M. Pearson in the Virgin islands. The secretary accused the senator of "whitewashing" a witness before the Tydings committee; and the senator retorted by advising the secretary to "confine yourself to the duties for which you have been appointed." Both of them were thoroughly angry and Tydings in a letter accused Ickes of seeking "cheap publicity."



Sec'y Ickes

Federal Judge T. Webber Wilson of the Virgin Islands had given testimony that exasperated Ickes and the secretary demanded that the judge be removed from office for "official misconduct." Then Ickes wrote to Tydings a letter carrying his charge of "whitewashing" and saying of the judge's testimony: "There was no cross-examination to test his truthfulness, and if any statement ever needed such a test, it was his."

Judge Wilson had told the committee that there had been "administrative interference" with his court and that Morris Ernst, counsel for the Civil Liberties union, while a guest of Governor Pearson, had threatened to put him "on the spot" in the press unless he granted a rehearing to a government employee accused of theft.

Tydings accused Secretary Ickes of "gross deceit upon the American people" by stating in an Interior department press release that Paul C. Yates, administrative assistant of Pearson, had been discharged, when "you know and I know that Mr. Yates had resigned five days before your press release was issued."

TO PROVIDE quick employment and end the dole, the entire four-billion-dollar works-relief fund must be expended within the next twelve months. Such was the flat statement of President Roosevelt to the state PWA directors, who were gathered in Washington for a two day conference. After discussing the old PWA program, the President said: "You are now an important part of an even greater effort—one to be made during the next year which will provide quick employment, so that we can attain, if possible, the goal we have set within this year 1935. Before the year is ended we will end the dole we have been paying to employable persons during the last two years. In other words, we must give useful work to three and one-half million people and I believe we are going to do it.

"In order to do it, of course, we are faced by a problem of arithmetic which is comparatively simple. We have four billion dollars and three and one-half million people to put to work with it. That means we have to average things up. It means that we have on the average about $1,140 per man year.

"That has to include the cost of the material, so that the four billion dollars includes not only the amount we pay the men but also the cost of the material. It is a perfectly simple arithmetical problem—we have to work out an average that will come within the sum of money divided by the number of people we have to put to work.

"You know, of course, that we have spent a great deal of money during the last two years, but we find now not only that there are additional funds at our disposal but also that the need of permanent work all over the United States is not yet ended. We find that the deeper we go into it the more opportunities we have to do constructive work in almost every community in the country."

STANDING atop a cannon, Benito Mussolini told 15,000 Black Shirt volunteers and the world as well that in the matter of Ethiopia "We have decided upon a struggle in which we as a government and a people will not turn back. The decision is irretrievable."



W. P. George

Unless Emperor Haile Selassie gets right down on his knees to Il Duce, the war in his dominion will begin in September when the rainy season ends. No one expects the "king of kings" to submit tamely, so other nations are advising their nationals in Ethiopia to get out of the country. William Perry George, the American charge d'affaires at Addis Ababa, was authorized by the State department to advise American citizens to leave, or take whatever other steps he deemed necessary to protect their safety.

Mr. George transmitted to the emperor the rather curt reply of the American government to his majesty's appeal for aid in stopping Italy. Secretary of State Hull, writing by authority of the President, told the emperor the United States was "loath to believe" the two countries actually will engage in warfare as they are both signatories of the Kellogg pact. The note also pointed out that the arbitration proceedings might arrive at a satisfactory decision.

The chances that war might be averted by the arbitrators seemed slight. Those gentlemen met again at Scheveningen and their session was disrupted by the Italian representatives when a spokesman for Ethiopia set forth the fact that Ualual, scene of the bloody clash last December, is well within the Ethiopian border.

Emperor Haile Selassie made another attempt to get international action by calling for a meeting of the League of Nations council to thresh out the dispute with Italy. At the same time the emperor appealed to the world for fair play and protested to five European powers against their refusal to permit the shipment of arms and munitions to Ethiopia. It was said in Geneva the league council probably would be called into session within a few weeks. The protest about arms shipments was not likely to do Ethiopia any good. Indeed, it was said Great Britain had provisionally joined the nations banning such transactions.

NIKOLA TESLA, famed scientist, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday in New York city by giving out the news of three astonishing developments in the sciences. They are:

A new method and apparatus for transmitting mechanical energy over any terrestial distance.

Passage of an induction current with a varying flux one way only through a circuit without use of a commutator.

Proof, after observation of cosmic rays, that many of the propositions of relativity are false.

COMPTROLLER GENERAL M'CARL doesn't care where the chips fall when he starts hewing. He has just given an opinion that ruins the President's plan to require bidders on government contracts to bind themselves to abide by any future legislation providing for minimum wages and maximum hours of labor in employment on such contracts. A proviso to this effect was being exacted of bidders.

Mr. McCarl holds that the proviso may be viewed as a "request" only and a bid could not be rejected because the person making it refused to subscribe to this principle.

The plan was advanced from the procurement division of the treasury, which proposed that the government replace the requirement for code compliance on all government bidders, knocked out when the recovery act was voided by the Supreme court.

THOUGH the naval treaties of Washington and London have been abrogated by Japan, the American government still keeps its eye on the maximum permitted for our navy by 1942 and is making a determined effort to reach it, much to the delight of the "big navy" men and to citizens generally who believe in adequate preparedness.

Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson has announced that a ship construction program has been decided upon which calls for the construction of 12 destroyers and six submarines. These are in addition to the 15 destroyers and six submarines for which bids have been advertised and will be opened next month.

The airplane building program calls for 555 new planes during the current fiscal year. Of these, 282 will be replacement planes for those now in service and 273 will be new craft. Two airplane carriers and six cruisers now under construction and scheduled for completion in 1937 are to house some of the new planes.

FLOODS in several eastern states, following torrential rains, took about three score lives and did vast property damage. The Finger lakes and Catskill mountain regions in New York suffered most severely. The deaths there numbered forty, and thousands were rendered homeless. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman announced an immediate allocation of $300,000 for use in rehabilitation.

NOBODY who knew Ray Long well was surprised to hear that formerly famous magazine editor had committed suicide at his California home. In late years he had not been very successful in business, his most recent ventures being in the field of scenario writing. He was not one to put up with adversity very long, and it was characteristic of him to take the easy way out, of suicide.

CRITICS of the President's program have made up their minds that he is deliberately building up a "crisis" which will provide excuse for a demand for constitutional amendments in the campaign of 1936. Their conviction was strengthened by Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Congressman Samuel B. Hill, chairman of the interstate commerce subcommittee, urging the passage of the Guffey coal bill regardless of doubts as to its constitutionality.

President Roosevelt followed the suggestion of Attorney General Cummings that the legislation should be put through congress because "the situation is so urgent," and that the question of constitutionality should be left up to the courts.

The President, admitting that coal mining is in itself an intrastate transaction, nevertheless wrote that the final test of the validity of the Guffey bill would depend upon whether production conditions directly affect, promote, or obstruct interstate commerce. The Supreme court, in the Schechter NRA case, quoted a previous opinion that mining, manufacturing, and other forms of production were as local in their character as the production of crops, and hence beyond the reach of congress.

THE secretary of the treasury appeared before the house ways and means committee which was trying to formulate the new tax bill wanted by the administration, and declared that, depending on the rates of taxation adopted, the measure might bring in as much as $1,000,000,000 a year or as little as $118,000,000 annually. As the representative of the administration, the young secretary declined to advise as to the rates, though the Republican members of the committee tried to pin him down to details. The legislation outlined by the President includes taxation of inheritances and gifts, higher surtaxes on million dollar incomes and graduated income taxes on corporations.

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, predicted that congress either would recess and reconvene in the fall or would put off enactment of the tax bill until the session beginning January 3 next.

OUR army lost an able and distinguished officer in the death of Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman at the army and navy hospital in Hot Springs, Ark. The grandson and son of army officers, General Heintzelman was graduated from West Point in 1899. After service in the Philippines and China he was sent to France as an observer, and when America entered the war he held high staff assignments. He won the D. S. M. and was decorated by France and Italy. From the inception of the CCC General Heintzelman was in charge of federal reclamation projects in Missouri until last February, when he was given command of the Seventh corps area.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—The so-called silver bloc in the senate—it is not so important in the house for the simple reason that most of the silver producing states are small in population, and hence do not have many representatives—is good and sore with the administration, but has not gotten to first base in making its resentment felt.

Having stampeded the administration in the last session, and enacted a law which seemed to promise to take the silver producers to the promised land—not to mention producing a fair degree of inflation—the silverites have watched with growing irritation the bogging down of the treasury's buying campaign.

The law on the books is ample to accomplish their purpose. It requires the secretary of the treasury to buy silver until the price reaches $1.29 an ounce, or until it becomes one-third of the government's metallic reserve.

But it does not fix a time limit!

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is not in sympathy with the silver plan at all, save on one detail. He does like the idea of buying a lot of silver cheap, and then revaluing it, thus netting a fat profit for the treasury—as the treasury did on gold.

But to accomplish the most in this direction it is necessary to buy the silver at low prices. Every additional cent per ounce paid for silver bought cuts down the revaluation profit to the treasury when that day comes.

Experts on the sidelines believe that Morgenthau has played a masterly game at this, in view of the knowledge the whole world has that the law provides this $1.29 objective. For a while the price of silver spurted tremendously, holders not wishing to sell because they figured the price would be higher later on.

Treasury Maneuvers

Thereupon the treasury began its maneuvering. It let leak out stories that the administration was deeply sympathetic with the plight into which the American silver buying policy had plunged China. And so on.

Whereupon the price of silver banged down, and the silver senators got madder and madder.

But meanwhile the treasury continued to pay considerably above the world price for all newly mined silver, making it clear to the miners that the price paid them would not be revised downward no matter what happened to the world price.

So the miners were happy, or at least, not angry. Just a little disappointed at failure of the price to climb on up to $1.29, as predicted.

The silver senators, however, were not even placated by this. The reason is not merely that they felt cheated, believing they had provided for a gradual rise to $1.29, and then seeing it fail. It so happens that nearly all the silver senators are also inflationists. They put their bill over last session by a coalition with inflation senators from non-silver producing states. And they knew perfectly well they were not getting the degree of inflation from the silver purchases that they had expected.

Next session will see a much more militant silver and inflation bloc. Next session will be leading down the straightway to election day. And President Roosevelt and Mr. Morgenthau will be much more considerate of the feelings of the silver senators than they seem to be now.

But meanwhile the treasury will have bought a lot of cheap silver, and the profit to be boasted about in the campaign will be much sweeter!

Most Vital Factor

Possibility that stockholders in the big corporations of the country, taking note of what happened to President Roosevelt's public utility holding corporation "death sentence" in the house of representatives, may try to "save their bacon" on the White House tax drive against bigness, is the most vital factor today in the whole New Deal program.

The importance of that big house majority against the "death sentence" is what caused it. On a rough estimate, 200 members of the house voted against the President, not because they wanted to do so, but because they did not dare do otherwise. Their offices were flooded with letters from stockholders in the utility corporations—stockholders who lived—and voted—in their districts. Stockholders in many instances whose names they knew, and of whose good faith there was no question.

It was this flood of mail—not the operations of the much criticized power lobby—which caused that surprising overturn. It is perfectly true that the utility companies stirred up the letter writers. The attention of the security holders had to be called to the fact that legislation threatening their financial interest—or alleged to be so threatening—was pending.

Nothing like it ever happened before. Back in the days of the Esch-Cummins railroad bill there was not a single letter from any stock or bondholder affected written to the congressman then representing the Seventeenth district. This district includes upper Fifth avenue, Riverside drive and probably is the banner district for invested wealth in the entire United States. The percentage of all railroad securities owned by persons living in that district would be startling if there were any way of checking up on it. Yet no one of these wealthy owners bothered to write.

A little later in the same session in which the Esch-Cummins bill was passed there came up a little measure which would affect florists. The congressman from the wealthy Seventeenth New York district was overwhelmed with mail. He had not realized there were so many florists in his constituency.

Florists on Job

The point is that the florists were on the job, as far as watching against adverse legislation is concerned. The investors were not.

But this year has seen the investors mobilized for the first time. The question is: Can business in general do the same sort of job that the utility executives did this year in arousing their stockholders?

While no one knows what the final rates of the tax against bigness will be, the top rate in the preliminary figures—for which no one acknowledges responsibility—are 17½ per cent. This means nearly one-fifth of a company's net income.

Compilations as to what this would do to the big companies have been made, and general agreement is that this would be sufficient to put them out of business.

But the object of the sliding scale is avowedly to put them out of business, which means that the present bill is only an opening wedge. Obviously the investors most hurt by this program, if continued, will be the common stockholders. Their dividends will be endangered. For instance, even this year the American Telephone and Telegraph company is paying part of its dividends out of surplus, as it has been since the depression started.

Sharp boosting in the taxes would mean that it, and other large corporations, would be obliged to reduce their dividends. The question is whether the stockholders will begin a letter writing drive to their congressmen as the utility stockholders did. If they do, the corporation sliding scale tax will be beaten, as the "death sentence" was.

"Ding's" Big Job

Jay N. Darling—better known as "Ding," the cartoonist—is trying to do for wild ducks and geese, the mountain goat, caribou, antelope, and whatnot in the game line, what Mark Sullivan, serious writer on politics and economics, did in his youth for the buffalo.

Ding thinks Sullivan's job was magnificent, but rather amusing in view of the deeply serious nature of the Sullivan's mental processes. For example, Sullivan is probably the closest personal friend of Herbert Hoover.

When quite a lad, Sullivan read something in a newspaper about the American buffalo, or more correctly, bison, becoming extinct. At once he went into action. He wrote to every living person who owned a buffalo, including a British peer. He wrote to every zoo in the country, asking if they would like to have a pair, and if they would promise to take care of them and let them breed if they got a suitable pair.

At the moment a big rancher not far from Yellowstone park had a herd, which he found so unprofitable that he was obliged to dispose of them. It was the story about this, setting forth also that the bison was about to pass into zoological history, that started Mark off.

Before he was through he had disposed of every buffalo in that herd, placed them carefully in zoos that wanted them, in cities all over the country. As a result, the supply of buffalo today is so plentiful that every few years a herd is turned over to the Indians for slaughter.

The fact that Ding is now head of the biological survey is more out of the ordinary than Mark Sullivan's taking an interest, in his youth, in the buffalo. This man, who is now head of the biological survey, is a Republican and was a delegate to the Republican convention that nominated Hoover.

Called Smart Move

So a great many people think the smartest thing Mr. Roosevelt has done since he entered the White House was to put Ding at the head of the biological survey. The man is naturally Republican in his tendencies, and very hard-headed indeed, although a Progressive. And the fact that his pictures were printed in about 300 fairly important newspapers in this country every morning, before he arranged to lay off until his government job was completed, made him pretty nearly a nightmare for anyone in high office whose policies Ding might think humorous. He would be apt to get the whole country laughing at the unfortunate statesman.

Which is also the real answer to the fact that he may surmount the tremendous difficulties in the path of his plans to save game in this country. This despite his forthright declarations that $100,000,000 of the taxpayers' money has been poured "down a rat hole" up to now by having stupid political wheel horses operate as state game wardens.

For the high bureaucrats and officials generally whose toes he occasionally tramples do not try to thwart him. Instead they grin most pleasantly, and at least half the time let him have his way. For they all realize it might be a terrible thing for them if Ding suddenly got mad about something and quit.

It is such a situation as Washington never saw before, and may not see again for many a long year. Meanwhile Ding is going serenely ahead, buying land at the rate of 600,000 acres a year for nesting areas, safety islands along the flyways of migratory birds, and winter refuges in the southern part of our country.

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Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD

Dean of Women, University of Illinois

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WITHOUT WAX

WE WERE talking of antiques, when the Florentine gentleman of high birth said: "Come, let me show you my marble table in the garden." I followed him through the dark hall, stone paved, out into a beautiful sunlit Florentine inner court garden with great dark cypresses waving their tips in the breeze. Around the roots of these dignified old trees, centuries old, were little flower beds of bright posies confined by stone edges between which, in formal fashion, were inviting little paths.

It was a surprise garden in the rear of an uninviting looking stone residence set uncompromisingly on a none too wide side street in the city of Florence. Florence, Italy, is a surprise city anyhow, with its wealth of history, its tragedies, its bloody climb to light, its sacrifices in the name of power and religion, its wealth, its art and literature. What a panorama of human achievements and failures, Florence presents to a sympathetic heart, as one recalls the de Medicis, Savonarola, Fra Angelico, the Brownings and the host of others too numerous to name. When I am in Florence I never really know in what century I am living, for these old memories press persistently into my heart.

We have wandered far from our sunlit garden into which I had followed my host to see his marble table. "Is it an antique?" I inquired as I noticed great cracks across the beautiful marble slab. "No, it is not," my friend responded. "Listen to this story!

"The marble cutters of Florence are wily old fellows," he continued, "often when their chisels slipped too far they cracked the marble slabs. Into these cracks they poured soft wax. After the wax had hardened the slabs were polished and the tables sold for solid marble." The Florentines soon realized the deception and began asking when buying tables for those "sine cera"—(without wax).

Interesting it is to note that our word sincerity comes from the little phrase "sine cera," without wax, which is precisely what it means—for to be sincere is to be genuine, whether it be a table or an individual.

"To be without pretext or show
Exactly what men think I am."

If this be a good working rule for Florentine tables, to be genuinely sincere tables of solid marble, isn't it also a silver rule for you and me to follow in daily life, to be found always "sine cera"?

* * *

THE ABILITY FAMILY

THE best neighbors I ever had were the Ability family. There were eight in the present family, one child died young. The father's name was Reliability, the mother's Responsibility. They were each well named. The father had the respect and confidence of all he met in business—people, even strangers, felt him to be trustworthy. The mother played her part, too; after visiting her household, one could be assured that she carried her part of the home making for her husband and their six children, adding more duties each day to her already full program. Her name was Responsibility and she lived up to it. One would naturally expect a strong family of children from such parents, and such was the case.

Their first child, who grew to be strong and stalwart, they named Respectability. He was an upright chap. He thought well of himself and justly so, for he lived persistently at his best.

The second child was named Stability, for at an early age he evidenced decided firmness of character. He was sure footed and steady as a rock. His opinions were always real convictions to him.

After a few years passed another child was born to this interesting family, not as strong in health as the first two children, but patient unto long endurance, with never a word of complaint. This child was calm and often silent with an inner reserve and strength that won from his friends great admiration and love. His parents called him Durability.

The fourth child was a joy to its mother. Nothing ever seemed to go wrong when this little fellow was about. Everyone loved him as he grew up, because he was thinking constantly of others. He would change his plans to accommodate others if need be. Unselfishness was his watchword. His name was Adaptability.

One child died young. Peevish and ill-tempered, he grew quite apart from the family traits. His name was Irritability. He was too unhappy to live long.

After the death of Irritability the Ability family was again augmented by two, when the twins came. Happy, good natured, lovable pair of youngsters they were. They brought sunshine and joy wherever they went. Everybody agreed that they should be called Affability and Compatability!

So this is the Ability family. How many of them have you met in your circle of friends? Do you wonder the name of this family was ABILITY?

The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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SYNOPSIS

The luck that had brought the Boston Lawrences to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. The death of their father forced the three eldest children to work so that Sam and little Ariel might continue their education. Phil, now twenty-five, had gone into the iron works, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of Clippersville's largest store. Seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem, and Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's best friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the house at night for joy rides. Phil suggests, to the girls' consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—8—

Ariel, after some interested questions regarding the day's plans, had said suddenly:

"Did you notice what happened to the Challenge last night?"

"No," Gail had said with a puzzled, expectant glance.

"I got rid of it!" Ariel had announced in a conspirator's tone.

"Got rid of it? What for?"

"Because," Ariel had murmured, with a cautious glance about for possible eavesdroppers, "because it said that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chipp had gone down to their Los Gatos place on Tuesday and were opening it for the summer."

"Oh—" Gail had stammered, with a suddenly deepening color and a sickly laugh. "Oh—"

Her voice had dropped flatly. She, the mentor, the guide, the example of this little sister, had stood shamed and detected, trying to find amusing what was a most painful and humiliating moment.

"I don't blame you!" Ariel had said.

A quick protective instinct to add lie to lie had shaken Gail. But she was too unused to falsehood. She had stood silent, presently saying in a troubled voice:

"I was sorry to—to have to do that. But it isn't—it isn't as if Phil were my father. He has no right—and Edith has no right—

"Neither of them," she had recommenced, with a little difficulty, "neither of them understands how much—how awfully one wants to go places—do things."

"Phil, who runs around with Lily Wibser!" Ariel had helped her scornfully. And the younger sister had given her a sudden, passionate kiss. "I love you, Gail!" Ariel had said quickly.

But this rare demonstration from cool little Ariel had brought no responsive happiness to Gail's heart. To have Ariel protecting her, abetting her in deceit, in dealing with what was not open and fair, had given her a wretched sensation that the solid ground was failing beneath her feet.

Even the scornful reference to Philip had alarmed her. After all, Phil was the head of the family; Phil was sacred. There was no law nor order anywhere if Phil was to be scorned.

* * * * * * *

Driving along the country roads that were smothered in spring beauty, Gail's spirits rose. Nothing could prevent her from having a week-end in a Los Gatos country house now. On Sunday evening she would join the family at the dinner table, on Monday morning she would be back at work, and everything would return to normal. But she would have this wonderful memory as so much pure gain.

She was always in a gale of high spirits when she was with Van, anyway; it was impossible to be otherwise; he was the gayest of the gay.

She questioned him as they drove along.

"Who else will be on this house party, Van?"

"On this souse party," Van responded cheerfully, "will be, first, mine host and his buxom wife, Dame Martha. They will draw the ale, heap oaken logs in the great fireplaces—"

"Oh, for heaven's sake, you idiot."

His shout of joyous laughter.

"No, there'll be the Chipps," he began again seriously, "and three or four good auction players—they have to have those. They'll play all this evening, all tomorrow morning, all tomorrow night, and all day Sunday. In between games they'll eat, drink and ask if anyone wants to swim badly enough to take the bother of undressing.

"Then there'll be Lucia Tevis; she's a cute kid; she's eighteen. She goes to Vassar next fall."

"Miss Mary Tevis' niece?"

"Yep. Then there's Mary Spence; she's from Boston, visiting Lucia; she's a keen girl, too. And Jim Speedwell and Fred Hunter—Fred's a polo man, but he broke his arm, so he's resting—and Bill Billings, and maybe his sister, and the Duchess—Lenore Phipps—Mrs. Phipps. She was Lenore Murchison."

"She's your half-sister?"

"Yep. Step-sister. My mother married her dad, when she was about—oh, well, she's a year younger than I am. But she's lived mostly with her grandmother. She's getting a divorce!"

They drove through Los Gatos, sleepy in late afternoon sun and ringed with wooded hills, and turned southwest on the boulevard that led to the ocean, twenty-six miles away. The car mounted slopes, rolled smoothly under mighty oaks, left the paved highway for a comfortable dirt road.

Few houses were visible now. But the gates bore names: "El Nido," "Hillways," "Jackson Farm Road," "Hidden Paradise Road." The gate into which Van at last turned the car was marked "Far Niente."

There were fruit trees here, scattered in among the natural forest trees; there was a tennis court, dappled with shade and light and draped in a banksia rose vine heavy with golden bloom. Flower scents were everywhere, beauty was everywhere.

Under a loaded rose vine, on one of the porches, four persons were playing bridge. Gail, as she and Van approached, recognized one of these as her hostess.

Mrs. Chipp looked up at them sharply, and without changing her position concentrated her cards in her left hand and stretched a hand toward Van.

"Oh, hello, dear! How d'you do, Miss Lawrence?" she said, in a quick aside. "Van, they're all swimming, and there's nobody here to— Excuse me just one second, Hilyer," she interrupted herself, speaking to one of the players. "Van," she went on, "I'm not sure where the Duchess has put Miss—Miss Lawrence. But you take her up to the girls' cottage and just let her park herself somewhere until the Duchess explains. Will you do that, like a darling?"

Resolutely, Gail would not let herself feel that it was rude, that it left anything unsaid, undone.

"I'll be all right!" she said, with a smile and a nod, walking off with Van. Mrs. Chipp made no answer.

Van led the way to one of the cabins, a brown, enchanting place with geraniums and lobelia in the window



"I'll Be All Right," She Said With a Smile and a Nod.

boxes, and a wide open door into a central sitting room.

"Take any of these rooms—gosh, they're all full of suitcases!" Van said, peering in at doorways. "Here—here's one—this must be you. Make yourself comfortable. Are you going to swim?"

"I think not. Not—well, maybe I will!"

She decided against the swimming, and walked out to meet Van, ten minutes later, looking her prettiest in a white frock, white shoes, a white hat.

The boy lingering in the garden path, waiting for her, was trim in a black bathing suit, with a towel across his shoulders.

Boys and girls, as wet and sleek as seals, were sprawled in the late sunshine on the grassy ramp beside the pool. They were drinking a pale yellow drink from tall ice-filled glasses; a cocktail shaker stood on the grass.

Gail found herself the only person who was not drinking, in the group. The circumstances seemed to alienate her from them. She listened, smiled, made herself appear at ease as a low-toned conversation that had evidently been interrupted was begun again among the girls.

The men merely roiled in the sun, yawned and exchanged monosyllables.

"You did not." "Quit that!" "Say, listen . . ." Gail heard, over and over again.

The girls, Lucia, Mary, and Lenore, murmured interestedly.

"Oh, come on," said the Duchess suddenly when there had been a good deal of this. "We'll never get dressed!"

Immediately they were all running down the path to the cabin, Gail with them. The only one who took any notice of her was the Boston girl, named Mary Spence. Mary spoke now and then kindly to Gail as they all began a flurry of dressing for dinner.

They left their bedroom doors open and ran back and forth lightly clad or not clad at all. Lenore and Lucia shed their bathing suits on the strip of lawn outside the cabin, and slipped into thin cotton kimonas, brief and almost transparent, to wander about brushing their hair, rubbing themselves with towels, and gathering garments and cosmetics.

Gail, who was not going to change, sat on the upper porch step a few feet above the path and stared at the beauty and luxury of Far Niente as it lay on the slope below her, and pretended to be satisfied and absorbed in what she saw. She knew now that all the vague, shy fears she had felt in anticipating this visit were going to be more than justified. She knew that Mrs. Chipp was not going to be nice to her, that the girls were entirely indifferent to her, and that she should not have come.

Her clothes were not right, her training was not right, her background was not right. She simply did not belong here, and they were all more or less conscious of it. This nice Mary Spence, herself a stranger in the group, was being cordial merely on general principles. It was nothing to her that these Californians had social distinctions between themselves; they were all the same to Mary Spence.

"I shall have to work!" Gail told herself grimly. She must work, talking, smiling, keeping herself occupied, for all this endless evening and all tomorrow and most of Sunday. It sounded like an eternity.

Suddenly she noted two of her companions in the cottage, Lucia and Lenore, walking with two boys named Bill and Jim, down the path to the house. They must have left the cottage by the back door, which faced toward the men's cabin. Perhaps the boys had called them.

That left only Mary in the house, and if she also slipped away Gail would have to go down to dinner, at some spot unknown, all alone. Her heart began to beat hard in nervous anticipation.

Presently a middle-aged woman came up the path toward her, and with a not unamiable half smile for Gail stood still, a few feet away, calling, "Mary!" Gail recognized her as one of the card players.

"Yes, Mrs. Billings!" Mary called, putting her head out of the porch door.

"Mary, you know what I asked you to do?" the woman said.

"Oh, yes!" Mary answered.

"Will you do it now, dear?"

"Oh, yes; instantly!" said Mary, running out of the cabin. She and Mrs. Billings, conferring, went rapidly down the path together. Gail swallowed once, with a dry throat. Then she got up and began to saunter slowly after them.

She encountered the boy named Fred Hunter in the path, and fell upon him with all the boldness of desperation. She laughed with him, narrowed her blue eyes in their thick black lashes at him, and when he said somewhat nervously that he had been going up to the cabin to wake Van, whose aunt felt sure he had fallen asleep, Gail said gaily that she would go, too.

They awakened the drowsy, surprised Van, and they all laughed together, and Gail, still holding firmly to the now manageable Fred, waited for Van on the porch of the men's cabin. She walked down to the house between the two of them, disposing of Van's good-natured attempts to shake young Mr. Hunter by a determined, if light, hold upon the latter's arm.

At dinner, which began immediately, she was between the two young men. So far so good.

But it was work. It was bitter, hard, endless work; all struggle, no relaxation anywhere. She was conscious of carrying a heavy handicap.

The girls were all against her. They ignored her; they looked bored when she spoke; they deliberately carried the conversation into channels where she must be ill at ease and unfamiliar.

Gail fought on. Her cheeks blazed, her blue eyes shone. She lost all consciousness of Van as the man for whom she was beginning to care, of the beauty of the place and the summer night, of the novelty of dining here with these fashionable folks. It was all a blur, through which she was determined to hold her own despite them all.

When Lenore, at the end of the long meal, during which they had all eaten, drunk, and smoked too much, said provocatively to Van something about needing him to conspire with her upon something that would surprise the others, Gail countered by saying that she and Mr. Hunter wanted to get up a charade.

"That's what they call it now, is it?" one of the boys said, and Gail joined in the loud laughter. The infatuated Hunter was by this time incapable of any emotion, even surprise, and he and Gail went down to a marble bench on the lawn, where she held him as long as she could, listening to his fatuous vague words, and laughing and keeping him laughing as if it were the greatest fun in the world. Later she annexed Bill Billings, and fell into a deep-toned conference with him about airmen and air records, pretending to be so absorbed in the conversation that when Van came to get her to dance she had to call a few last words over her shoulder to Bill.

They were dancing on a sort of platform, with vines trailed up over its latticed top. The moon shone down between the leaves, the radio droned and choked and droned again. Gail danced well, and loved dancing, and was happy for a few minutes.

Suddenly they were all disputing as to whether they should play bridge or go down to Mockerson's. Mockerson's was a roadhouse over on the Halfmoon Bay road, sixty miles away.

"Come on, let's go dance at Mockerson's! Maybe the place'll be raided."

"I am the captain of my fate, folks, I am the master of my soul!" Van observed, rising with a wine glass in his hands. "In the fell clutch of circumstances, what d'you thinuk I do? D'you think I wince, or cry aloud? I don't—"

He was hauled down.

"Well, do we go to Mockerson's?"

"Listen. Let's not, and say we did!"

"Well, I'll tell you a story!" Jim Speedwell said unexpectedly. He told it.

TO BE CONTINUED.

As Hi Ho Sees "Humility"

"Humility," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is often the disguise of an arrogant spirit waiting to gather strength for a conflict."

MAKE NO CLAIM OF "SURE" CURES FOR HUMAN ILLS

Can all children be immunized against infantile paralysis as against diphtheria and smallpox? That is the question which the nation's anxious mothers have been asking of Dr. William H. Park since the director of New York's health department bureau of laboratories announced the discovery of a new vaccine for the disease. In the Parents' Magazine, Doctor Park answers with a qualified, "No, not yet."

"To begin with, the process of obtaining vaccine is costly and complicated," explained the doctor. "We can make only from 200 to 300 doses a week in the laboratories of the department of health, and we have not perfected methods of storing it for future use. Of course, if we had more money, we could produce more vaccine. As it is, there is not enough to inoculate every child in the United States. So distribution of the vaccine must necessarily be limited now to those who have actually been exposed to the disease and to groups of children under five years of age whose reactions can be studied over a course of years."

In addition to cost and complication, Doctor Park declares that science is hampered in its efforts towards wholesale immunization by its own lack of knowledge.

"We know that poliomyelitis is caused by a virus which we believe enters the nervous system, not the blood stream, through the nerves governing our sense of smell. We think there are 'carriers'—people who carry this virus from one to another. We believe it is not carried by insects nor have we found any indication of any other source of infection. We know that 80 per cent of the adults are immune."

Five months is the usual duration of an epidemic, and Doctor Park is hopeful the new vaccine will protect inoculated children through one siege of the epidemic at least, if not for a lifetime.—Kansas City Star.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Moon and the Weather

When the moon changes, expect a change of weather.



Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust—
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

If you have a pimply, blotchy complexion try Resinol to help nature heal such surface defects



10¢ 25¢ Calotabs BILIOUSNESS

Wintersmith's Tonic
Not only the old reliable remedy for
MALARIA
in all of its forms, but
A Good General Tonic
which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.
USED FOR 65 YEARS

SAMPLE MANTLE OFFER!
GET A PAIR OF Coleman Mantles

• LAST LONGER
• MADE STRONGER
• GIVE MORE LIGHT

SEND for 2 genuine High Power Coleman Mantles. Use them on your gasoline pressure lamp or lantern. Let them prove that they are made stronger, last longer, give more light. Lowest cost to use. Just the right size, shape and weave for longer and better lighting service.

Coleman Mantles are always fresh; guaranteed quality. Dealers everywhere recommend them. The name "Coleman" stamped on the mantle protects you against substitutes. Send 10¢ in stamps or coin to cover postage and handling. You'll get your two sample Coleman mantles promptly. Send today. [5135]

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
Factory & Home Office, WICHITA, KANS., Dept. WU126

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles; feel upset and miserable . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WHEN

Samples are advertised ask for them either through the merchant or by mail, and then buy the merchandise, if you like it, from our local merchants.

LET US MAKE YOUR VACATION TRIP SAFER

BEFORE you start on your vacation trip, let us completely inspect your car. There is no charge for this service and it will assure you of a safer and more enjoyable trip.

For the convenience and safety of car owners Firestone has established more than 500 Auto Supply and Service Stores throughout the country, and thousands of Firestone Dealers are also equipped with complete Auto Supplies and complete Service Departments, to test and service your tires, brakes, batteries, spark plugs, in addition to power lubrication and crank case service.

AVOID THE DANGER OF BLOWOUTS

Firestone removes the danger of blowouts by preventing their main cause—internal friction and heat. This is accomplished by Gum-Dipping.

THERE ARE THREE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THAT WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM OF WHAT TIRES TO BUY:

1 *"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"*

— Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes.

For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death.

2 *"Are they blowout-proof?"*

—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles, averaging 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind.

3 *"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"*

— Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile. In fact, unequaled mileage records of thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

Equip your car with a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Non-Skid Tires, the safest tires ever built and avoid the dangers of skidding and blowouts.

1 University tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.
2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.
3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.

You Always Get Better Quality at No Higher Price when You Buy a Firestone Tire with the Firestone Name and Guarantee—LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FROM THESE PRICES



$7.45 4.50-20 HIGH SPEED TYPE Gum-Dipped
Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

4.50-21	$7.75	4.75-19 HD	10.05
4.75-19	8.20	5.00-19 HD	11.05
5.00-19	8.80	5.25-18 HD	12.20
5.25-18	9.75	5.50-17 HD	12.75
5.50-17	10.70	6.00-17 HD	14.30
6.00-16	11.95	6.50-19 HD	17.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

$6.65 4.40-21 CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE Gum-Dipped
Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe line regardless of name, brand or manufacturer.

4.50-21	$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.00-19	8.30
5.25-18	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

$6.05 4.40-21 OLDFIELD TYPE Gum-Dipped
Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributors, advertised without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.

4.50-21	$6.05
5.00-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

$5.50 4.40-21 SENTINEL TYPE
Carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Equal or superior to any tire in this price class.

4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-19	8.75

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

$4.05 30x3½ Cl. COURIER TYPE
For car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price.

30x3½ Cl.	$4.05
4.40-21	4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55

BATTERIES As Low As $5.55 Exch.
SPARK PLUGS Each in Sets 58¢
BRAKE LINING As Low As $3.30 Exch.

Firestone

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano—every Monday night, N.B.C.—WEAF Network

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

To Whom It May Concern:

Take notice that the Tax Collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due, and therein is reported as assessed to "Owner Unknown" the following real estate, to-wit:

30 acres in the SE1-4 of the NW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. Also for 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933. Tax and Cost $25.75.

This is to notify you to appear before the Probaet Court of this County at the next term thereof commencing on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1935, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why a decree for sale of said real estate should not be made for the payment of the taxes assessed upon the same, fees and costs.

July 11th, 1935.
L. C. WALKER,
7-11-3t. Judge of Probate.

LEGAL NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In The Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama.
No. 1700.

J. T. Stokely, Complainant, vs. Central State Bank, et al, Respondents.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of J. T. Stokely that the defendants, Mrs. W. F. Strowd, Mae Braxton Strowd and Bessie Headon Strowd, are non residents of the State of Alabama, and reside at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the defendant, Mrs. W. F. Strowd, is over the age of twenty one years, and that the defendants, Mae Braxton Strowd and Bessie Headon Strowd, are minors under the age of twenty one years, and reside with their mother, the said Mrs. W. F. Strowd, it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in The Shelby County Democrat, a weekly newspaper published in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks requiring the said Mrs. W. F. Strowd, Mae Braxton Strowd and Bessie Headon Strowd, to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 12th day of August, 1935, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against them.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 9th day of July, 1935.
C. R. SPARKS,
7-11-4t. Register.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity. No. 1721.

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs. One Cadillac Automobile, Tolbert Moore and Will Sanders, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 9th day of July, 1935.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Cadillac Automobile, Motor No. 137517, which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this state, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 22nd day of July, 1935, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 9th day of July, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
7-11-2t. Register.

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day.
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative

DELINQUENT NON RESIDENT TAX NOTICES

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

To each of the below named persons: The Tax Collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as delinquent, your name and the amount of tax due by you with cost added appears below.

Miss Mary M. Anthony, $24.80.
Bearden, J. B., $135.71.
B'ham Trust & Savings Co., $10.74.
Cater, R. B., $3.07.
Clark, W. D., $41.03.
Doster, Dr. J. T., $112.51.
Edwards, R. H., $20.35.
Frey, John, $36.89.
Hale, Wm. & A. W. Nelson, $36.06.
Ingram, Albert, $5.53.
Kent, R. B., $242.30.
King, Mrs. Lula, $6.79.
Miller, Mrs. Elsie, $9.65.
Miller, Frances Haynie, $8.12.
Mobbs, C. C. & R. R. Brasher, $30.60.
Morgan, Florence, $82.28.
McAlroy, Sibbie, $4.52.
McCain, Miss Constance, $8.12.
Nunnally, J. W., $7.02.
Powell, Carolyn H., $23.68.
Roy, A. L., Ex. Est. Averilla Roy, $10.88.
Shannon, Jno. & G. H. Stevenson, $13.86.
Smith, J. R., $7.84.
Smith, O. O., $35.85.
Smitherman, Pearl V., $24.06.
Sudduth Bros., Inc., $15.35.
Vezdoon, Costoula C., $66.86.
Wade, J. Q., $105.81.
Whitehead, Mrs. F. E., $21.68.
Whitehead, Mrs. Frances, $20.77.
Zellner, J. O., $20.35.

NONS—1ST SUPPLEMENT

Arnold, W. E., $8.83.
Benton, W. M., $26.39.
Bilbe, Mrs. L. G., $9.41.
B'ham Real Est. & Inv. Co., $69.82.
Butt, Mrs. C. E., $16.89.
Carter, Roberts J. & Susie M. Odom, $14.43.
Davis, A. S., $19.75.
Davis, David J. Gdn., $74.01.
DeShazo, Sidney, Adm., $71.80.
DeShazo, Sidney, Adm., $56.19.
Fromhold, Mrs. J. M., $9.80.
Heslington, Mrs. T. H., $11.57.
Kidd, Rosa, $6.55.
Parker, W. E., $12.00.
Reynolds, W. A., $22.71.
Schoel, H., $7.03.
Sharp, Horace H., $16.37.

NONS—2ND SUPPLEMENT

Armstrong, Mrs. J. A., $11.70.
Batson, H. G., $10.36.
Boulware, Mrs. J. A., $10.43.
Brewer, Mrs. Lena., $85.73.
Gaines, J. T., $106.89.
Hall, Mrs. M. V., R. L. Foster, Agt., $16.59.
Lewis, Frank P., $5.51.
Lewis, R. V. & Palmer, $12.98.
Lewis, Ivey F., $193.50.
Miller, Mrs. Elsie, $38.22.
McCall, Ruby & Carrie Bedsole, $13.96.
Pope, A. M., $7.54.
Ricks, J. W., $12.84.
Shuff, J. W., $14.79.
Skates, Mary E., (L. K. O.), $9.36.
Stinson, C., $5.97.
Sudduth Bros., Inc., $9.81.
Tedeski, Andrew, W. B. Moore, Agt., $17.89.
Wilson, Eugenia, $6.82.

This is to notify you to appear before the Probate Court of said County at the next term thereof, commencing on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1935, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why a decree for the sale of property assessed for taxation as belonging to you, should not be made for the payment of taxes thereon, and fees and costs.

7-11-3t. L. C. WALKER,
July 11th, 1935. Judge of Probate.

STERRETTS

Many friends and relatives were grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Sara Catherine Falkner who died at her home in Sterretts, Sunday, July 7th, at 7:40 p. m., after having been ill since February.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Grove at Beulah Baptist Church, with burial in the Beulah cemetery. The Rev. I. W. Inzer officiated, and Walton was in charge of funeral arrangements.

"Aunt Sallie", as she was affectionately known to scores of people in Sterretts and other communities in the county, would have been 62 years old September 2nd, having been born in 1873.

She is survived by her husband, Joel L. Falkner; one sister, Mrs. Liza Vick; one brother, Walton White, all of Sterretts; and a large number of nieces and nephews.

She had been a member of the Baptist Church since she was 18 years of age, and had lived in and near Sterretts most of her life.

She had a love and a thoughtfulness for people that endeared her to all who knew her.

"Aunt Sallie" was truly loved and will be sorely missed for many days.

We would recall for "Uncle Buddie's" comfort the faith which he and "Aunt Sallie" so devoutly cherished in life after death, and extend to him the utmost sympathy in his bereavement.

(Signed)
YVONNE MOORE.

Amazed at Low Electric Rates For Home Use

P. H. Searcy, of Enterprise, Ala., Tells Why He Purchased Additional Electrical Appliances

Observing that his friends were making more liberal use of electricity in their homes, and wishing to give his family all modern comforts and conveniences, P. H. Searcy, prominent business man of Enterprise, Ala., investigated the cost of electricity under the new low rates, and found that even with additional electric appliances his bill still would be surprisingly low.

"Until just recently there has been in the minds of myself and my family a firm conviction that electricity came too high for more than the barest use, and consequently we economized in this direction all possible. Observing use our friends made of your current led me at last to investigate the actual cost of electricity. I was amazed to find that it cost me less than one-third of a cent to burn a 60 watt bulb for one hour." Mr. Searcy says in a letter recently addressed to Alabama Power Company.

"On making inquiries at my local office, I also found that the more current I used, the less it cost. This encouraged me to put in electrical equipment in the form of a range and water heater and to install the proper size bulbs in our sockets. We are now enjoying the many comforts and conveniences that electricity can bring one, in addition to protecting our eyes by using sufficient light, and are glad to report that our electric bills are much less than the amount we had imagined they would be.

"We consider the day we really investigated the price of electric current and found it so reasonable a very lucky day for us."—Adv. Alabama Power Co.

DOGWOOD NEWS

Mr. L. B. Vernon's family was represented 100 percent at a family reunion held at Brierfield, Ala., Sunday, July 14, 1935. There were all nine of his children and his adopted daughters present, plus seven grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, and non was represented with twenty-one four daughter-in-laws. J. P. Ver- relatives Marvin Vernon and wife. Mitchell Vernon had fifteen present. W. S. Vernon and wife with two sons present. Alice Vernon Lucas was represented with six present. In all there was seventy-six relatives of the family present plus nineteen friends of the family. E. C. Vernon was not represented on account of sickness. There were fifty-six known Vernon's absent. After everyone had eaten all they could hold, there was a short business meeting, and the reunion is to be held next year, July 11, 1936, at the same place. Swimming and talks were enjoyed by all.

(Signed) Mrs. L. B. Vernon.

Miss Gay Moreland, of Brierfield, visited Zella Vernon and Berry Friend in Dogwood, Monday and Tuesday.

Cecil Vernon is at home for a few days for the family reunion.

Herman Johnson, a friend and partner of Cecil Vernon, made the trip with him home from Fayette, Miss., where they are working. Johnson is a Berry student also.

Zella Vernon gave an ice cream supper in honor of her guest, Miss Gay Moreland, Miss Lillie Linholm, Herman Johnson and her brother, Cecil. A large crowd was present and reported a grand time.

Hectic Days Sleepless Nights



Miss Currier relieved of nervous days and sleepless nights.

IF YOU are nervous today, you probably will not sleep well tonight. If you don't sleep well tonight, you will probably be nervous tomorrow.

Don't allow yourself to become nervous. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. It will relax your tense nerves and let you get a good night's sleep.

Irritability, Restlessness, Sleeplessness, often lead to Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Hysteria—sometimes to a nervous breakdown and organic trouble.

Some of the people, whose letters are printed below, were as nervous as you are—possibly more so—yet they have found relief.

Three years ago I was so nervous I could not bear to go out in company and could not sleep nights. A friend recommended Dr. Miles Nervine. I now enjoy myself thoroughly and sleep every night. Miss Juliette Currier, New Market, N. H.



Christene Lanier finds Nervine best nerve medicine she ever used.

I have used Dr. Miles Nervine in liquid form and find it the best medicine for the nerves I have ever used. Christene Lanier, Middleton, Tennessee



Miss Redman takes Dr. Miles Nervine whenever she feels restless.

Whenever I have over-indulged and feel restless I take one or two Nervine Tablets just before I retire. In the morning when I awake I feel like a new person and can go about my work as usual. Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets quiet your nerves, brace you up and are the simplest, most convenient tablets to take I have ever found. Miss Grace Redmann, St. James, Minn.

Before using your Nervine I was very nervous and irritable. Since I have started to take it I feel so much better that my family notice the difference. I still take it from time to time and the good result is wonderful. J. H. Redding, 1027 18th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.



Mr. Redding His family appreciate his improved disposition.

Dr. Miles Nervine
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the
HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL



YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up

W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.

The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM



Are YOU HAPPY After Meals

Or Do Gas on Stomach and Sour Stomach make you Miserable?

Too much food, or the wrong kind of food, too much smoking, too much beer, make your body over-acid. Then you have *distress after eating, gas on stomach, heartburn, sour stomach.*

ALKA - SELTZER relieves these troubles promptly, effectively, harmlessly.

Use Alka-Seltzer for Headache, Colds, Fatigue, "Morning After Feeling," Muscular, Sciatic and Rheumatic Pains.

For COLDS HEADACHE NEURALGIA FATIGUE Rheumatic Sciatic Neuritic Periodic PAINS

Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline drink. As it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

Alka-Seltzer tastes like carbonated mineral spring water—works like magic. Contains no dangerous drugs....does not depress the heart....is not laxative.

Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in your home medicine cabinet.



What Does the WEATHER MAN Say?

When the weather man says "continued heat," you can thank your lucky stars that you have an electric range in your kitchen. For Electric Cookery is **cool cookery.** (You can actually place your hand on the outside of an electric oven while baking a cake!) With Electric Cookery, your kitchen stays as cool as any other room in your house, and "kitchen headaches" become rare.

REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electrical Servant says:

"When the weather gets hot
And your temper goes to pot
You will find it will pay
To cook the Electric Way."

REMEMBER — Electric Water Heaters may also be bought on the ECONOMY PURCHASE PLAN.

Electrical Appliance Dealers and this Company have many models of inexpensive, dependable Electric Ranges for sale. We invite you to see them. Learn how little it costs to COOK THE ELECTRIC WAY!

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ALABAMA



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



ELEANOR STROWD

Columbiana is especially happy this week to have the privilege of welcoming Miss Eleanor Strowd, of Gulfport, Miss., back to her former home where she has legions of friends who have followed with keen interest her unusual success in the land of Tennis.

In Gulfport's Third Annual Municipal Tennis Tournament, Miss Strowd won the singles championship, paired with Viola James they captured the Women's doubles, and climaxing her spectacular play, officials teamed her with Charles "Shots" Anderson to capture the mixed doubles.

Miss Strowd, singles champion of Gulfport High School, defeated her opponent in straight sets, making up a score of 6-3, 6-0. Her victory with Anderson in the mixed doubles was registered over their opponents in straight sets with score reading 6-2, and 7-5.

Helen Wills Moody and other famed Tennis players may well be practicing their fancy strokes—for unless all predictions fail, Columbiana friends have in their midst, at some not too distant date, the next world's champion of the Tennis Court.

While in Columbiana, Miss Strowd will be extensively entertained and is the guest of former high school friends, including Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Jeannette Niven and Jane Fowler.

A surprise party was staged at the home of Miss Agnes Wingard on Sunday, honoring her father's 74th birthday anniversary.

The celebration took the form of a picnic lunch and the guests and relatives brought well-filled baskets which were opened and spread on the spacious lawn. Many beautiful and useful gifts were tendered Mr. Wingard who passed this 74th milestone—elderly, perhaps—but not old.

Those who shared this joyous occasion included: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wingard and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wingard and children, of Clanton; Mrs. J. W. Templin and children, of Columbiana; Mrs. Wales Milam and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Finley and children, of Shelby; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Merrell and children, of Talladega; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston and children, of Bessemer; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Williams and children, of Bessemer; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crumpton and Walter Gaines, of Birmingham; Mr. Irwin Wingard, a brother of the honoree, of Wilsonville; D. S. Wingad and his daughter, Miss Agnes Wingard, of Columbiana.

Friends who were present to extend heartiest congratulations and hearts "best wishes for many happy returns" included: Dr. and Mrs. James Crawford and James Crawford, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pitts; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. Starl McClanahan; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Curlee and Mary Howard Curlee; Richard Ozley; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Grimes, of Sylacauga; and Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Gragg, of Clanton.

The Democrat joins a host of friends in sending to Mr. Wingard a belated wish, but none the less sincere, for continued happiness and success along the way.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. DuBose, of St. Louis, are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. H. Crawford, in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman and Ed Chapman, of Dadeville, were being cordially received in Columbiana last week. Mr. Chapman thoughtfully came by the Democrat office and renewed his subscription to Shelby County's leading newspaper, for which courtesy we were grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker; Dr. Sam H. Wallace; Sam H. Wallace, Jr., and Wales Wallace, all of Birmingham; and Mr. and Mrs. Willia mTeague, of Kingsport, Tenn., were guests at the Airport dance on Saturday night, and were honorees at a dinner party given by Mrs. Rosa Teague in her home after the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Teague, after spending a vacation in Columbiana, returned to their home in Kingsport, Sunday morning.

The Rhythm 'Ristocrats played for their regular dance at the Airport on last Saturday night, and the largest crowd of the season was present to enjoy their original interpretations of the popular melodies offered. Visitors from Birmingham, Vincent, Sylacauga, Montevallo and other points in the county were present to share the enjoyable occasion.

The 'Ristocrats will play tonight at Clearmont Springs for the guests and their friends at the weekly dance staged at this popular summer resort. Just watch these boys—they are going places before this summer is over.

Miss Charlie Verne Tinney, Jit Taylor and George Richardson spent last Sunday afternoon in Deatsville and Montgomery, Alabama.

Alabama College has been the mecca for many interesting and cultural groups during the summer season. It is interesting to note since June 1st, Montevallo has had the honor of having entertained the Epworth League Conference with an attendance of 900; the Writers Conrlave, 150 members; the Progressive Education Program brought to Montevallo the most distinguished group of instructors from many states in the Union and was attended by over 500; English Teachers also assembled within these college walls 150 strong. The Southern Conference registered 143 members and next Monday sees the opening program of the Adult Education School and over 500 are expected to take advantage of the excellent program arranged for those who have been members of the Adult Schools throughout the State. This Conference will be in session for one month, Judson Snead of Montgomery in charge.

W. F. Tidwell, prominent in Educational circles in Shelby County, and Principal of the Montevallo School, was a visitor in Columbiana, Monday.

We were delighted to have a chat with Mr. Tidwell who is successfully accomplishing many worth-while projects in the county. Mr. Tidwell will be one of the instructors in Social Science at the Adult Conference which begins next week in Montevallo.

Managers Robinson and McMillan cordially invite you to spend next Thursday in Yamakita. Bring your dinner and enjoy the delightful program now being arranged by A. A. Lauderdale for your entertainment. Barbecue, cold drinks, candy and ice cream will be sold on the grounds. Several hundred guests are expected. The pool has been drained, and is now ready for that cool plunge you have been waiting for.

Presume you saw the Moon in eclipse on Monday night- For the first time since 1927 Old Man Moon stepped aside to let Mother Earth stand in his light. This gallant gesture on his part in sharing the nocturnal lime light however, lasted only three hours and 35 minutes, then Mr. Moon slipped out of the shadows and shone even more brightly We watched this celestial performance with keen interest. A beautiful and spectacular stage brilliantly lighted by millions of stars. We shall not soon forget the night—nor the exclusiveness of the show, nor those who shared its beauty with us.

Mrs. Edgar Lightcap, of New York, has been the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Lightcap, in Columbiana.

A unique and very lovely entertainment was given by Mrs. C. W. Williams on last Thursday afternoon in her beautiful country home in Wilsonville honoring friends from Columbiana, where she formerly resided.

The program for the afternoon was staged on the lawn, and in true southern style. Darkies from the Williams plantation sang spirituals thruout the afternoon and songs from the sunny Southland so dear to the hearts of us all—Old Black Joe, Swanee River and other immortal Foster melodies. After the musical program, the hostess introduced Miss Weldon, of Wilsonville, dramatic reader, who charmed her guests with appropriate dialect readings. After this presentation, the guests were ushered into the yard and under the friendly branches of the oak trees, they were served brunswick stew, cake lemonade, tea and etc. prepared by the servants on this lovely old estate.

Mrs. Williams is spending the summer in Wilsonville and her many friends are happy to welcome her back to Shelby County. Mr. Williams is in New Orleans, but will join the family later

The Rhythm 'Ristocrats presented "The Flapper Grandmother" in Columbiana on Monday night. This musical comedy was coached by Miss Peggy Arthur of the Wayne P. Sewell Producing Co., Atlanta, Ga., and was a rollicking, tuneful production.

Mildred Curlee, as The Flapper Grandmother, was the outstanding star of the play, closely followed by Sara Nell Carter as Martha Spriggins. Both characters were cleverly and artistically portrayed. Miss Arthur left for Vincent on Tuesday morning where she is scheduled to stage the same production with local talent from our neighboring town.

About the cutest little bit of a manikin in this man's town that we have had the good luck to see is none other than John Charles McGhee, three month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McGhee. A chubby, happy-go-lucky cherub, whose smile will take him far in this old topsy turvy world. He was dressed just to suit the weather—only a one piece garment—and that's plenty these hectic days—but you have to be a "baby" to get away with it. At any rate, John Charles was holding the stage as the center of attraction and as far as the McGhee family is concerned and the Saxon family. Little Mr McGhee is the King of Hearts—and we are not so sure but his territory in this direction extends to his neighbors and many friends who unanimously proclaim him—PERFECT.

Mr. S. S. Moore, who has been the Louisville & Nashville Railroad agent in Columbiana for the past two years, left Monday for his home in Altoona, Alabama. His many friends regret to learn that he has left Columbiana where he is so well favorably known.

Misses Susie and Robbie Stone, of Uniontown, Alabama, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone.

The Alabama Press Association will hold its annual meeting at Camp Dixie beginning next Friday. Editors — would-be-Editors, have-been-Editors, and are-to-be-Editors will be present to lend "brains" and "brawn" to the colorful aggregation. It is with keen regret that we shall not be able to attend this "congregation of celebrities". The recreational part of the program has been arranged—and an attractive array of talent will be on hand to entertain the guests. Maybe "something will happen" and we shall yet "breeze by for a merry hello". Our disposition has not been improved since finding it impossible to make it. In other words, the submission to "unfortunate circumstances is far from a graceful performance on the part of Personal Mention."

Thanks to E. C. Hall for a personal invitation! A thoughtful and generous gesture on the part of this busy Editor. We appreciate it.

Mayor Harry Gordon "whizzes" by the office long enough to state that the Administration Building for Columbiana is also a certainty—and that construction will begin shortly. The building will be located on the lot where the Presbyterian Church now stands. This places another feather in the cap of Columbiana's popular and progressive Mayor whom all Alabama covets!

The next thing we want very much to happen is the ROAD to Chelsea—which will take us into Birmingham in about 30 minutes. This piece of road work would mean more to Columbiana than anything we could have happen to us. So, waive your fairy wand Mr. Mayor and let's get going.

John Cohoon, successful salesman with Towery Motor Company, of Montevallo, spent Tuesday in Columbiana and reports business on the "up and up". He also suggests that we continue to "Watch The Fords Go By"!

VINCENT NEWS

Miss Alpha Meadows, of Birmingham, is an attractive visitor of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Jessie Cleve and Clarence Gorman, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballenger, of Lanette, are visiting friends here.

Rev. and Mrs Hood and little daughter, Shirley Anne, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. R. R. Hunt, Thursday. During the afternoon many called to meet Mrs. Hood and Shirley Anne.

Among those attending thhe Birthday dinner given in honor of Mr. J. A. Wade at his home Wednesday evening, July 10, were: C. W. Rew and Roy Rogers, of Leeds; R. T. McGraw; C. R. Carter; W. J. Florey; J. F. McGraw; S. E McGraw; J. A. Gorman, Jr., and J. O. Gorman.

Mr. R. R. Hunt is attending Summer School at Auburn. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mattie, who will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Mattie Cunningham Mack, of Homewood, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham.

Messers C. R. Carter, S. E. McGraw, J. L. Murphy, C. P Davis, F. J. Ballenger, R. E. McGraw, and W. C. Raley have returned form a fishing trip at Martin Dam.

WILTON NEWS

Misses Margaret and Virginia Evans and Maxine York, of Keystone, are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lucas.

Bill Fancher, of Little River, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tatum and family.

Misses Mary and Nell Sanders and Leonard Sanders motored to Manchester, Ga., Saturday night, returning Monday morning. Misses Louise and Johnnie Sanders returned home with them after several weeks visit there.

Aubrey Woolley attended the County Epworth League Conference in Montevallo, Friday night.

Mrs. Raymond Hayes, of Sixmile, is the guest of Mrs. Mamie Smitherman.

The Canning Center is a scene of busy activity. Mrs. Sam Lindsey is the supervisor of the Cannery here.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

SWIM
at **YAMAKITA** Swimming **POOL!**

The pool at Yamakita is attracting swimmers from all over Shelby County. A large crowd every night. Arrange to meet your friends at this popular playground. Only 15c per swim. Cold drinks, candy, ice cream and popsicles for sale.

Thursday, July 25, the Shelby County Picnic. Barbecue for sale on the grounds. Everyone is cordially invited.

J. R. McMILLAN, Owner — C. A. ROBINSON, Mgr.

Dance
—AT—
The Airport
Columbiana, Alabama
Saturday Night, July 27, 1935
—MUSIC BY—
RHYTHM 'RISTOCRATS
75c Per Couple.

HAYFEVER
ASTHMA and SUMMER COLDS are unnecessary. Complete relief only $1.00 Postpaid. Nothing else to buy. Over 40,000 HOLFORD'S WONDER INHALERS sold last year alone. Mail $1.00 today for full season's relief to THE DANDEE CO., 14 North Sixth St., MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, or write for free booklet. 7-11-10t.

AN OLD ROMAN LAW
AND ITS PRESENT DAY SIGNIFICANCE

THERE was an old Roman law relating to bank deposits to the effect that a depositor who left his money only for safety ranked before a depositor who received interest for his money.

Today, in America, each of those depositors is protected against loss in insured banks. Whether or not their funds earn interest makes no difference. All depositors of an insured bank, share in the benefits of Deposit Insurance.

Deposits Up To $5,000 In This Bank Insured By
THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION.

Columbiana Savings Bank
Columbiana, - - - - - - Alabama

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Tale Bearer



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Tramp Trade



BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Big War or Little?
LaGuardia's G-Men
She Took It Seriously
Pretty Bluebirds

War is not coming; it is here. It may or may not be a war "setting the world on fire." Italy had an unpleasant experience in Abyssinia in the last century and wishes to repair that. It also wishes to keep Japan from gathering in Abyssinia's trade and controlling Abyssinia. Britain can understand how Italy feels, since Britain found it really necessary to gather in the Transvaal and other vast areas throughout the world.


Arthur Brisbane

Italy used to send 500,000 immigrants a year to the United States. Now they are shut out. They must go somewhere. They would considerably improve Abyssinia if they went there.

Mayors of others cities will watch New York's Mayor LaGuardia fighting racketeering and crime in general. Besides training his own police force to shoot straight and "to kill," Mayor LaGuardia will get some government "G-men," if possible, from Washington, to come and set the example.

If Mayor LaGuardia, who has an honest and energetic police commissioner, cleans up crime in New York, he will deserve a statue next to that of Hercules, who cleaned the Augean stables, and a bigger statue.

Women, before and since Heloise, have taken heart affairs more seriously than men. Margaret Jordan, an Irish girl, lonely, fell in love with a Mount Vernon, N. Y., policeman, because he came from her home town. He was married, with eight children, and after he had seen the girl for two years he decided that he must reform and see her no more. He told her about this pious resolution as he sat in his police car, and did not notice that she took his service revolver from the pocket of the car.

He learned what had happened next day when told that the girl had killed herself with his revolver. It was embarrassing for a married policeman with eight children.

At Fort George Wright, tiny bluebirds built their nest in the mouth of a big cannon, and mother bluebird laid four pretty blue eggs. Our kindhearted heroes at the fort are protecting the nest. Sentries do not come too near, cats are discouraged and to the orders of the day Maj. George S. Clark added these kind words, "and keep an eye on those birds."

In American churches Sunday, August 18, will be a day of prayer for peace in Africa and safety for little Ethiopia, which confronts war with powerful Italy.

That is the right United States interference in foreign affairs. The prayers will reach their destination, and the Supreme Being to whom they are addressed knows what is best, and has power to arrange matters in Ethiopia as he chooses.

To pray: "Lord, possessor of omniscence and omnipotence, we leave all in your hands," is right.

To send a million young American men, and several thousand million American dollars, to meddle in hot Africa would be wrong.

The country will welcome President Roosevelt's statement that the "four thousand million dollar works relief fund" will actually be invested in such a way as to increase the nation's capital assets. Many times four thousand million dollars could be spent advantageously, if it were really invested in wise, permanent improvements.

A financial letter from London remarks, casually, "Credit was plentiful at one-half of one per cent interest." Americans that cannot borrow anything, on securities once considered good, wonder how the British manage. The American government borrows at three and a half per cent, seven times the current English interest rate, money manufactured by itself, and thus adds one hundred per cent to taxes for interest that need not be paid at all. Queer finance, dearly beloved.

St. Louis reformers say women should not sit on high stools with their feet on a rail and drink at the bar. And, reformers rejoice to hear, the saloonkeepers say: "Amen."

Reformers and saloonkeepers are right. The saloon was bad enough before women moved in to make it worse, hitching up their dresses, climbing high stools, readjusting their dresses, or not readjusting them, calling for foolish drinks to show how foolish they could be.

The Methodist Federation for Social Service, surveying the cotton area, says the AAA, cutting down the cotton crop, has added to the sorrows of the little worker that raises cotton on shares, while enriching the owner of the land. You cannot please everybody.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Chester Wynn, Birmingham architect, has been engaged by the St. Clair County Board of Education to complete data preliminary to petitioning an approximate $100,000 from the government to be used for the erection of necessary school buildings over the county.

More complete understanding and co-operation between agriculture and industry is expected to result from a joint session of industrial and agricultural leaders to be held at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn during Farmers' Week, July 30 to Aug. 2.

Attracted by flames from a burning barn, neighbors found James T. Ward, 64, farmer on Patton Island, near Florence, burned to death. The body was about 30 feet from the flames. The barn, two mules and a large quantity of hay were destroyed in the blaze.

More than 100 state convicts have applied to the State Pardon Board for permanent paroles, among them former state Senator Elmer D. Jordan, of Attalla, who was convicted of soliciting a bribe while a member of the 1932 Legislature.

Sewer construction projects for Alabama cities, Pell City, Leeds and Winfield, have been submitted to Secretary Ickes by Henry S. Geismer, Alabama PWA director, as the first projects from the staet under the new PWA program.

Gov. Graves has announced that a 22-mile scenic highway would be constructed with Civilian Conservation Corps and Transient Bureau labor to connect Gulf State Park with Fort Morgan on the Baldwin County peninsula.

The baccalaureate sermon for the Summer commencement at Florence State Teachers College will be preached by Dr. A. H. Nabors, pastor, First Methodist Church, Florence, Aug. 11 at 8 p. m. in the amphitheatre.

Gov. Graves has signed the Hamner milk control bill, creating a five-man state board to fix the prices and grades of fluid milk when a majority of the producers in any given area vote to come under its supervision.

Little Charles Mixon Armstead, 8 hours old, believed to be the youngest child in the state to successfully undergo an anesthetic operation, has been taken to his home on Opp Route 2, where he is recovering.

Elbert Lindon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lindon, of Leeds, has passed the governmental examinations for entrance to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and has been sworn in as a midshipman.

With Linden as their headquarters, 15 veterinarians from the State Department are busily engaged in making a tuberculosis inspection and inoculation of around 32,000 head of cows in Marengo County.

Income tax collections alone for the fiscal year 1935 in Alabama, which amounted to $3,156,363.10 almost equalled the total amount of taxes collected for the fiscal year, 1933, which was $3,294,672.56.

In a county-wide beauty pageant held at Auburn under auspices of the Auburn Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Ann Williams, of Opelika, won the title of "Miss Lee County—1935."

Gov. Bibb Graves has deferred action on the Street anti-sedition bill until the Legislature reconvenes July 30—but he told many members of the Senate and House he intended to veto the measure.

Due to the change in textbooks and the probable delay in receiving the new volumes, the Marion County Board of Education has decided not to hold a Summer school terms this year.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Science has been awarded by the University of Alabama to Dr. H. P. Smyth, veteran meteoroligist and retired chief of the Montgomery weather bureau.

Condemned prisoners should be sent to Kilby within 10 days after the death sentence has been passed, whether they have filed appeals or not, Atty. Gen. Carmichael has ruled.

Work on the grading and draining of 12.342 miles of the road between Collinsville and Fort Payne will begin immediately, the State Highway Department has announced.

Three emergency relief canning centers have begun operations at Huntsville under the direction of Government supervisors. Others are expected to start soon.

State teachers expecting to qualify for higher ranking certificates and corresponding salary adjustments will have to complete necessary requirements by Sept. 1.

Gov. Graves enacted into law over his signature the O'Neal bill appropriating $35,000 for the past and future costs of the "Scottsboro case."

Application for the paving of the five-mile road from Gardendale to Mt. Olive has been submitted to the Works Progress Administration.

A series of preliminary meetings are being held by a group of civic-minded citizens at Leeds in an effort to inaugurate a Lions Club.

Birmingham City Commission has awarded a contract for construction of a bridge over Village Creek on North Twenty-Fifth Street.

Without apparently touching the harness, lightning killed two horses hitched to a wagon near Decatur.

BIDS DEFIANCE TO HOT WEATHER

PATTERN 2319



The hot weather brings us to the problem every woman of generous proportions must cope with—how to keep cool and fresh looking on those wilting days? Well—Looking Cool goes a long way, and pattern 2319, with its loose, easy cape sleeve, soft treated waistline gives you a mighty cool outlook on life. And very flattering, too, are the graceful folds of the cape that does wonders to equalize proportions. The darts over the bust and at the waistline cleverly contrive to avoid a too-fitted look at the strategical points. Pick a summery printed voile or other sheer.

Pattern 2319 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York.

Smiles

CHECKERED CAREER

"You say he's had a checkered career?"

"Yes, he's been following the crossword puzzles ever since they came out in this paper."

Labor Wasted

Burglar—What are you laughing at?

Householder—That you come at night without a light to look for money where I can't find any in broad daylight.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Diplomacy

"It's best to be agreeable," said Uncle Eben. "De boy dat brings de teacher a red apple may not be so quick in his lessons but he hab natural sense."

Across the Border

She—Why is it you never mention your ancestors?

He—Because I believe in letting bygones be bygones.

WNU—8 29—35



White Sheers Keynote Summer Chic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE forthstanding note in summer fashions is the increased interest in femininity. Wherefore the glory of diaphanous materials of rapturous loveliness once more, as in the picturesque days of old, hold sway in the realm of pretty summery apparel. Everywhere dotted swisses, embroidered or plain organdies and nets, chiffons and dainty sheers of multi-type flatter the summer landscape. The call for white is insistent in these weaves of elusive ethereal beauty with new and delectable colors putting forth rival claims.

First and foremost among the new sheers is mousseline de soie. The important message about these voguish mousselines is that modern science has succeeded in producing a washable type—comes from a tubbing as fresh and lovely as ever was. Every woman who heretofore lamented the fact of the un-washability of the exquisite mousselines which are so dear to her heart will rejoice at the good tidings that there is a new mousseline de soie which actually can be laundered.

And here's some more good news—a mousseline de soie which is shadow-patterned in self-color. You'll love it! Makes up adorably over a taffeta foundation. Comes in white or pastels, with first honors going, however, to white, since white keynotes to summer chic. For that "one more" party frock to add to your summer collection, why not choose plain or shadow-patterned mousseline de soie?

The lovely, white frothy, filmy, vaporous frocks in the picture are typical of smartest midsummer trends. At the top to the left a cape and a ruche of crisp white net, which is really more of a tulle than a net, with two wax-white camelias, lend enchantment to a gown of the same tulle posed over white moire. A cluster of camelias snuggle in among the tulle flounces of the skirt.

The young girl seated below is wearing a darling ingenue gown. For this dainty frock Chanel uses yards and yards of ruffles edged with fine val lace on the cape and skirt of white mousseline de soie.

The pretty creature sitting opposite is gowned in finest of cotton net. The bodice top is modishly shirred. The bolero of matching net ties with a big casual bow at the throat. The voluminous skirt is the very picture of grace, walking, dancing or sitting down. There is a belt trimmed with gold kid leaves with garland to match in her hair.

Speaking of embroidered net, for a party frock which goes formal, who could think of anything more entrancing than the ensemble worn by the charming girl standing to the right in the group! Dots embroidered in delicate bonbon colors, pink blue and yellow, look confetti-like on their sheer white background. Pink satin ribbons tie the throat and the waist. In the graceful matching wrap with full cape sleeves, Mainbocher revives the "fascinator fashion" which is making a big hit with debutantes this season. The dainty tulle hood frames the face with an aureole of crisp little ruffles. It can be thrown back off the head with perfect ease.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FOR GARDEN PARTY

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Quaint, old timey frocks are new fashion for garden party wear. This one is of white mousseline de soie (a favorite fabric this summer). It is piped with mulberry. The broad-brimmed violet colored bally bunti hat is flowered in violet shades matching the corsage bouquet. It is a very pretty custom which has been revived—that of wearing flowers to match the posies on one's hat. Imagine a soft white straw encircled with a wreath of real African daisies with a necklace of the same daisies about your neck mounted on a velvet ribbon or a stiff old-fashioned bouquet posed at the front of a navy straw sailor, with a matching boutonniere in your buttonhole. And here is the real thrill to this story—the very fashionable set is wearing real flowers in this way, fresh plucked from the garden or the florist shop.

FROG FASTENINGS USED EXTENSIVELY

Frogs have hopped into the middle of the fashion swim this season.

Frog fastenings are used on everything from evening gowns to summer suits, and lend an opportunity for original color contrasts and a new casual air for more or less formal costumes.

Time was when the field of the frog fastening was limited to pajamas, but that time is no more.

You'll be seeing them on the newest shirtwaist frocks this season, on suits of wool and linen, on blouses and summer coats, on beach frocks and evening gowns.

Schiaparelli uses gold frog fastenings down the front of a green dinner gown, in a manner both decorative and military.

Evening gowns often employ one huge frog fastening at the neckline, and lightweight woolen coats for summer are shown with frogs all the way down the front.

London Fashions of 1910 Influencing U. S. Styles

Fashions of 1910, arriving via London and the silver jubilee, are influencing the styles of 1935 in the United States.

Flowers, feathers, silk ribbons, laces, lingerie touches, are being worn in the 1910 manner. The vogue for outdoor dining has transformed the afternoon dress and garden party frock of 1910 into the daylight dining ensemble of 1935.

Cartwheel hats, reminiscent of "Merry Widow" days, accompany dainty printed silk suits, with the most feminine of blouses. Black silk taffeta slips rustle under cream-colored lace daytime coats and dinner gowns. Accordion pleated silks in the manner of Fortuny make hostess gowns to be worn against tufted sofas and modern Victorian interiors.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for July 21

DAVID

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 26:5-12; II Samuel 1:23-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.—Philippians 2:4.

PRIMARY TOPIC—David and the Sleeping King.

JUNIOR TOPIC—David and the Sleeping King.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—David the Great-Hearted.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Generous Attitude Toward Others.

David is one of the most prominent of Bible characters. His many-sided life and his close association with Christ give him a place of importance second to none in all the Bible. It is in this light that this great character should be viewed, and not merely as "David (The Great-Hearted)."

I. His Birth and Youth (I Sam. 16; 17:15, 34).

Bethlehem was the place of his birth, as well as that of his greater Son (Matt. 2:46). He was the youngest of Jesse's eight sons. His young manhood was spent as a shepherd. This was the first period of his schooling and preparation for life. From the brief descriptive word we learn that in his personal appearance he had auburn hair, fair eyes and a beautiful countenance (16:12). His life as a shepherd was attended with real hazards (17:34-37).

II. His Anointing (I Sam. 16:6-13).

God had revealed to Samuel that one of Jesse's sons was to be the new king. In determination of the divine choice, Jesse's sons passed before Samuel in order, beginning with Eliab, the oldest. Eliab was rejected in spite of his favorable physical qualifications. His inner condition as seen by God disqualified him. All glorying in the flesh must be set aside in the choice of a man for a place in God's program. David was chosen because of his fidelity as a shepherd boy. When the anointing oil was being applied, the Spirit of the Lord came upon him. David's attractiveness as a young man, and his unusual gifts were all to no avail without the Spirit.

III. David's Life at the Royal Court.

1. As a harpist and armorbearer to Saul (I Sam. 16:19-23). He was brought to play his harp before Saul in order that the evil spirit might be allayed.

2. His triumph over Goliath. For some reason David returned to look after his father's sheep. On being sent on an errand to his brethren in the camp, he saw the Philistine giant, Goliath, defying God and the army of Israel. He volunteered to fight, skillfully slung the stone which felled the giant, and with Goliath's own sword cut off his head.

3. Won the friendship of Jonathan. This friendship has been immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interest. Jonathan was the crown prince, heir to the throne. David was heir to the throne according to divine purpose. Knowing this, Jonathan waived his rights.

IV. David's Life as an Outlaw (I Sam. 21:10-31:13).

Though God anointed him king, David wandered for years as an outlaw to escape the murderous frenzy of Saul. During this time he did some foolish things, but he also learned many things in this bitter school which better fitted him to be a king, statesman, and poet, leaving to the world a rich heritage.

V. God's Royal Covenant (II Sam. 7:8-16).

On the ground of the setting forth of this covenant, he is the legal heir to the kingdom. Jesus Christ shall one day occupy the throne of his father David (Luke 1:31-33).

VI. David's Reign as King.

1. Made king of Judah at Hebron (II Sam. 2:4-5:3). A long war was waged between the house of David and that of Saul.

2. King over all Israel (II Sam. 5:4).

The elders of Israel at last invited him to be king over all Israel according to the purpose of God as expressed by Samuel when he anointed him king.

VII. David's Sins and Failures.

1. Refuge among the enemies of Israel (I Sam. 21, 30). This was a disgraceful act. Being the chosen and anointed of God, he should have trusted God to defend him against the fury of Saul.

2. Plurality of wives. He established a harem after the order of the heathen monarchs.

3. Crime as to Bath-sheba and Uriah (II Sam. 11, 12). Ammon's sin, the rebellions of Absalom and Sheba, and Absalom's attempt to seize the throne were the inevitable fruits of his polygamous life.

4. Numbering the people (II Sam. 25).

Religion

Religion, like morals and physics, has first truths which are incapable of being derived from anything more certain than themselves—which the human mind, at a particular point of its development, invariably recognizes, and the intuition of which is a direct result of its highest activities.—James Martineau.

Shining Qualities

Many individuals have, like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior.—Juvenal.

Offer Dukhobors New Sanctuary in Paraguay

Little has been heard in the last year or two of that strange Russian sect, the Dukhobors, several thousand of whom sought refuge in Canada at the close of the last century. Their clashes with the Canadian authorities and the habit of many of them of showing their defiance and manifesting one feature of their belief by parades in complete nakedness have, however, been a frequent subject of press dispatches throughout the years of their presence in Canada. Now come reports that some 15,000 Dukhobors, declaring weariness of religious persecution of which they accuse Canadian authorities, are preparing to seek a new refuge in far off Paraguay. This migration is new evidence of a tenacity of belief and purpose that various governments have found it difficult to understand and to deal with.

The sect had its origin, it appears, early in the Eighteenth century, and its difficulties with governments under the czars of Russia, due particularly to a faith impelling a refusal to participate in military service, caused action against it bringing about several long migrations in Russia. In 1898 through the efforts of Tolstoy and the Society of Friends of England, the czar's permission was obtained for departure of many of the Dukhobors from Russia. Finding Cyprus unsuitable, more than 8,000 of them made their way to Canada in 1899. There were early settlements in Saskatchewan and later in British Columbia.

Among the causes of clashes of the government authorities with the Dukhobors were refusals, owing to their community principles, to make individual homestead entries and their insistence on not becoming naturalized British subjects because of a long maintained principle not to become citizens of any country, but to remain citizens of the world. They objected also to registering births, marriages and deaths, and to complying with school and other customs contrary to their traditions and their opposition to all formal government. Whatever the virtues of the Dukhobors, which are said to be many, they have presented some difficult problems.

In view of the strong Dukhobor objection to military service, it seems strange that Paraguay, a country engaged in sanguinary warfare for the last two years, has invited them to settle in its territory.—Indianapolis News.



FRECKLES DISAPPEAR IN 5 TO 10 DAYS



WONDER CREAM WIPES AWAY BLACKHEADS—DULL, DINGY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 41, Paris, Tenn.

MOSQUITOES inject Poison

Mosquitoes live on human blood. Before she can draw your blood, however, the mosquito must first thin it by injecting a poison. Thus mosquitoes annoy—are dangerous, spread serious disease epidemics. Don't take chances. Kill mosquitoes, flies, spiders with FLY-TOX—proved best by 10,000 tests. 812

Accept no substitutes... demand FLY-TOX

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FREE: THE LAST SCIENTIFIC INVENTION about rheumatism. H. VOSS, Man., Canada, Box 19, Dickens P. O.

Have You Any Old Postage Stamps or collections? We pay highest prices. DAVENPORT'S, 15480 Monica Ave., Detroit, Mich.

PERFUME: ALLURING PERFUME that charms with lasting fragrance. Rare vial 25c. RODGER SUPPLY CO. 455 E. Washington St., Pasadena, Calif.

COLLECT NAMES FOR US $10.00 per 100. Cash in advance—weekly pay. Firm's name sent for 10c and 3c stamp. THEO. W. WOFFORD, SHANNON, MISS.



KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective, Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

SICK HEADACHES Indicate Acid Condition

Chew one or more Milnesia Wafers and obtain relief

You can obtain a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers containing twelve full adult doses by furnishing us with the name of your local druggist if he does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c in coin or postage stamps. Address

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My Name is.....
Street Address.....
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My Druggist's Name is.....
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DIZZY DEAN pours one in!



Boys! Girls! Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 301.

Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrait. By Bachrach, size: 8 by 10—with Dizzy's facsimile signature. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 304.

Join the Dizzy Dean Winners... wear the Membership Pin... get Dizzy's Autographed Portrait!

Send top from one 12-oz. yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual showing 37 nifty free prizes. And to have lots of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Not good in Canada.)

A product of General Foods.

CALERA NEWS

Those who left Sunday by motor to attend the American Legion Convention in Mobile, were: Messrs A. E. and David Norwood, Fred Allen, A. F. Ryan, Sidney DuBose and Dean Holcombe. Mrs. A. E. Norwood and Miss Lucy Norwood represented the Ware-Crim Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Louise Ryant, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Armstrong, of Birmingham, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. J. M. Armstrong.

Mrs. Sallie Smith, of Jemison; Mrs. Zilphia Parker Jones, of Fayetteville; and Miss Jennie Parker, of Alexandria City, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker for a few days visit, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Busby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rogers and Miss Jennie Killingsworth, all of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Evans.

Mrs. F. L. Cloth, of Selma, has returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. Walter Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Soloman, of Montgomery, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nall.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Saunders and family spent Sunday in Columbiana with Mr. and Mrs. Will Seale.

Misses Mildred Lyons and Clara Virginia Kennedy, of Montgomery, were the dinner guests of Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moody, of Lagrange, Ga., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julious Pilgreen.

Mrs. Charlie O'Neal and her house guest, Miss Sara Davis of Fort Deposit, and Miss Elizabeth Wallace, wotored to Montevallo Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Swatts' guests Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Putman, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Backman and two daughters, all of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, of Keystone.

Mrs. Robert Johnson passed away at her home in Birmingham, Friday morning. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Braddie Boyd, of Calera—a sister of Mr. D. W. Boyd, and an aunt of Mrs. Cecil Cowart.

Robert Edward Lyman, of Montevallo, spent the week-end with his grandparents.

Mr. Kenneth Andserson, of Muscle Shoals, spent the week-end with relatives and friends.

A reunion of the Statum family was held here Thursday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Statum, Jr. and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Statum and two daughters; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gibson and children; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sexton and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Webb and two daughters, and Miss Mable Lancaster, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin and son, of Plantersville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Crim returned home Thursday after a two months visit with her son in Atmore, Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Crim and family returned with her for the week-end.

Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon entertained her house guest, Miss Margaret Rich, of Birmingham, Tuesday afternoon, with a picnic on Onderdonks creek. Boat riding and games were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Fay Eason and Mary McKibbon were in charge.

Mr. Ed Miller, of Gadsden, was the dinner guest of his aunt, Mrs. C. B. Elliott, Tuesday.

Messrs Aron Baer, Tom Wagner, Pat Ruddy and Doc Adams left Sunday for a 10-day fishing trip in Miami, Florida.

Miss Ida Crim has returned home after a weeks visit in Birmingham with relatives.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dodge will regret to hear they left Monday for Birmingham where they will make their future home.

Floyd and Tullis Blankenship have returned home after a few days visit with relatives in Sylacauga.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr. and son; Mrs. Dixon Jones; Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.; Misses Margaret Kate Bowdon and Margaret Rich motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Miss Hazel Shoemaker attended the sunrise dance in Marvel, Wednesday.

Those who motored to Birmingham Thursday for the day, were: Mrs. George and daughter, Miss Ann; Miss Mary Lou Pilgreen; Mrs. Harold Askins and Mrs. Willie Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons' dinner guests, Monday, were: Mr. Homer Hyde, Miss Vera Hyde, of Boothton, and Miss Gladys Jenkins, of Helena.

Miss Ruby Blackmon visited friends in Montevallo, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford motored to Birmingham, Monday.

Mrs. Willie Brown returned to Ozark, Wednesday, after a 2 months stay with relatives here and in Birmingham.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace entertained her Sunday School class Tuesday afternoon with a picnic. They all enjoyed the outing.

Miss Louise Nall is spending several days in Montgomery with friends and relatives.

Miss Hazel Pardue had as her guests, Tuesday, her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue, of Spring Creek, and Mrs. Billie Edwards and daughter, of Keystone.

Mrs. John Phillips and granddaughter and Mrs. Fannie Seale, of Selma, have returned home after a weeks visit with Mrs. C. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. W. Seale.

Mr. W. M. Earnest, of Berry, Alabama, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Earnest, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Ruddy has returned home after a couple of months visit with her daughter in Marvel.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family motored to Clanton Thursday afternoon.

Miss Eugenia Seale, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Mrs. Lockeridge and Mrs. Walter Bailey have charge of the Doyle Cafe on Main street.

Mrs. J. K. Boley and children returned to her home in Boothton Wednesday after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Seale' dinner guests Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Whatley; Mrs. Eva Hall and daughter, Pauline, all of Birmingham.

The Calera Quartette sang several selections at the tent meeting Thursday evening.

SPRING CREEK

Mr. C. T. Ingram and son, Jasper, are moving a house at Aldrich this week.

Mary Sue Holcomb, of Ebenezer, spent the week-end with Annie Laura Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen had as dinner guests, Sunday, Mrs. M. A. Daughtry, T. F. Daughtry, S. S. Still and wife, and daughter and son, Ruby Alline and Robert, of Tuskegee. Mr. Still reports heavy rains in his section. Mr. and Mrs. Allen also entertained J. Homer Allen and family and Miss Catherine Copeland, all of Birmingham.

Mr. W. S. Vernon and wife (nee Marion Allen) and two sons, Orion and Hobart, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen en route home from the Vernon reunion held Sunday at Brierfield. They reported a large attendance and a fine time.

Mrs. J. E. Ingram was hurriedly called to the bed-side of her nephew, Sonny Jones, at Calera Sunday afternoon.

Spring Creek C. E. met promptly at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening and held an interesting, instructive and we trust, profitable program. The topic was the great commission. The different phases of the subject was ably discussed under the efficient leadership of Crawford Lee, by Mattie Frost Anne Laura Ingram, Sam Knowles, Adelaede Knowles, Bessie Ingram, Sue Ingram and others. Mattie asked the questions and we had a general discussion of the vital points of the subject.

HARPERSVILLE

The Rev. E. S. Pate filled his appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday, delivering two fine sermons. The revival will begin the second Sunday in August.

The Methodist Meeting will begin Sunday, Bro. Hurst, of Columbiana, will assist Bro. Davidson.

Mrs. F. B. Williams entertained her Sunday School Class on Cahaba river last Wednesday evening. Swimming was enjoyed and a delicious picnic lunch was spread. Each one spent a pleasant evening.

Miss Annie Lee Borum recently entertained her Sunday School Class at Jackson's Lake.

Mrs. Edward Donahoo spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. D. G. Kidd, little Virginia and Douglas Kidd spent last week in Birmingham and Helena.

Miss Marjorie Darby has returned home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Leonard King, in Tampa, Florida.

Woodrow Elliott, of Jacksonville, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mastin and daughter, Mary, of Gadsden, were the week-end guests of Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Williams.

Mr and Mrs. Neal Stone and daughter, Marylyn, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stone.

Miss Annie Lee Borum and Mrs. R. W. Darby shopped in Birmingham, Thursday.

Miss Bernice Glaze is visiting in Birmingham.

Miss Lillie Mae Heaselett left Monday for Atlanta, Ga. where she will visit her friends for some time.

SALESMEN WANTED — Men Wanted for Rawleigh Routes in North Central Shelby County. Write today. RAWLEIGH CO., Dept. ALG-46-SB, MEMPHIS, TENN. 7-4-4t.

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COLUMBIANA, ALA.

The Columbiana Leader's

JULY CLEARANCE SALE is now on in full swing. All merchandise offered during the past week will continue to be on sale at the same low prices for the next ten days.

Thousands of people from over Shelby County have taken advantage of this July Sale of high class merchandise, and we are continuing the sale for 10 more days, at the request of many satisfied patrons.

Come in today and buy what you need for the whole family. Yours truly,

Max Lefkovits

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 7:15 — 2nd Show 8:45

Friday-Saturday, July 19-20
Also Saturday Matinee
Henry Hull and Warner Oland, in
"WEREWOLF OF LONDON".
News Reel and Serial, Red Rider.
Matinee Starts at 3:00 p. m.

Monday-Tuesday, July 22-23
Jean Muni and John Boles, in
"ORCHIDS TO YOU".
Comedy, "The Broadway Main".

Wednesday-Thursday, July 24-25
Warner Baxter and Ketti Gallian, in
"UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON".
Comedy, "Trembling Spirits".

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

YELLOW FRONT STORES
Groceries Dry Goods
Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices

SPECIALS SATURDAY, JULY 20TH.

FLOUR 24 POUND SACK Delicious Or George Washington 85c

PAPST MALT, per can .. 45c
BLUE RIBBON MALT .. 59c
JAR RUBBERS, 4 dozen 15c
JAR CAPS, per dozen 25c

SUGAR 10 POUND PAPER BAG 53c

JARS
PINTS, per dozen 69c
QUARTS, per dozen 79c
1-2 GALLONS, dozen .. $1.09

VINEGAR
COMPOUND, gallon 20c
PURE APPLE, gallon 30c
(BRING YOUR CONTAINER)
1 GALLON JUG 39c
1-2 GALLON FLASK 25c

LARD 8 Pound Carton FLAKE WHITE $1.09

FLY SPRAY
1-2 PINT SIZE 10c
1 PINT SIZE 20c

2 LARGE CANS Mackerel 15c

Pail Deal One 10-Quart Pail, Two Bars Laundry Soap, Two Boxes Washing Powders, 2 Boxes Starch and Two Bars Toilet Soap ——— ALL FOR 39c

COFFEE
1 pound Royal Cup 30c
1 pound Maxwell House .. 30c

SOAP
Big Deal Laundry, 3 for .. 10c
Giant Size Octagon, 6 for 25c

25% REDUCTION ON SILK DRESSES 25%
BUY A SUPPLY AT THIS REDUCTION NOW AND SAVE!

HEAVY WORK SHIRTS - 48c

Play Cloth 10c YARD
Just The Thing For Shirts Or Childrens Clothes.

Gingham 36 in. Heavy Quality Check and Plaids 10c

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VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1935 — NUMBER FIFTEEN

COUNTY BIRTHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

—BOYS—

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pardue, Harpersville Rt. No. 1, June 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Bunn, Dogwood, June 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ursery Reach, Dogwood, June 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lawley, Dogwood, June 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Vernon, Dogwood, June 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Johnson, Helena Rt. No. 1, June 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crim, Keystone, June 22nd, twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lovelady, Siluria, May 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wallace, Montevallo Rt. No. 2, June 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ingram, Montevallo, June 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Masters, Vincent Rt. No. 1, May 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilland, Columbiana Rt. No. 1, June 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Shelby, June 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Otis Jones, June 16th, Shelby Rt. No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eugene Payne, Columbiana, June 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Lacey, Boothton, June 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace Evans, Boothton. June 7th.

—GIRLS—

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Abbott, Harpersville, May 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith, Siluria Rt. No. 1, April 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Blake, Dogwood, June 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hughes, Montevallo Rt. No. 1. June 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCartney, Newala, June 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawley, Maylene Rt. No. 1, June 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adkins, Siluria, June 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connell, Siluria, June 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peoples, Siluria, June 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millwood, Siluria, February 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tidwell, Calera Rt. No. 2, May 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Gaston Walton, Columbiana, June 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Howell, Shelby Rt. No. 1, June 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, Shelby Rt. No. 1, May 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hughes, Columbiana Rt. No. 1, June 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Smith, Shelby Rt. No. 1, June 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Kendrick, Montevallo, April 4th.

Sterrett To Present Mock Trial, Aug. 10

STERRETT, Ala.—For an evening filled with hearty laughter and genuine fun, do not miss the Mock Trial to be given at Sterrett School, Saturday night, August 10th.

This Trial is being presented by a group of Birmingham lawyers, including Mr. Abercrombie, Luther Patrick and several other well known men.

The B. Y. P. U. is sponsoring this interesting entertainment, the funds being raised for the purpose of painting the church.

Come, enjoy yourself, and also help the good work along.

See next weeks paper for further details.

Rogers-Kendrick

On Saturday afternoon, July 20th, Miss Mary Rogers and Cecil Kendrick, of Chelsea, were married at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. Z. Wooley in Columbiana.

Only a few close friends and relatives witnessed the impressive ceremony, and after the ceremony, the young couple left immediately for their home in Chelsea.

The Democrat joins a host of friends in extending congratulations and all good wishes for future happiness.

IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of H. R. Davis, better known to his many friends and relatives as "Uncle Harmon", who died at his home near Harpersville, Alabama, on July 8th, 1935. (Signed)

A FRIEND.

C. R. Sparks Resigns His Job As Register

C. R. Sparks, Register of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, resigned from his official duties this week, and Judge W. W. Wallace appointed Frank Head, attorney, as Register of the Circuit Court of Shelby County. Mr. Head assumed his new duties on Tuesday, July 23rd.

GAIN SEEN IN ALL TAX COLLECTIONS IN FIRST 6 MONTHS

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A gain in tax collections of $1,680,562 was reported last Saturday by Henry Long, president of the State Tax Commission, in his report for the first six months of the Graves administration.

The report to Governor Graves included the period between January 19 and July 20, and showed an increase of $260,412 for income taxes and $236,000 for tobacco taxes.

Total tobacco collections were $1,059,876, including $32,876 in penalties, and compared with last year's collections to the same date of $826,378.

"At this rate," said Long, "our tobacco tax collections will surpass $2,000,000 this year without the new 10 per cent tax on snuff and chewing tobacco that likely will yield close to $200,000."

Stamps for the new snuff tax have arrived, and the revenue bill, recently signed by the governor, specified the tax was to begin immediately.

Income tax collections were shown to be $562,967 to date this year, compared with $302,555 last year. In addition, Long pointed out there was $106,381 agreed upon and assessed as "escapes and deficiencies" for 1933.

He said many persons owing "escaped or deficiency" income taxes were taking advantage of the 60-day period they are allowed without penalties being added.

Figured into the total gain of all taxes were automobile tags and privilege licenses, which showed respective increases of $238,088 and $45,557. These taxes are collected by the tax commission, whose actual total gain was $1,396 figures.

August, "Open House Month" For Visitors

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Alabama Power Company announces that the month of August has been set aside as "Open House Month" for visitors to six of its hydro plants in the vicinity of Clanton, Wetumpka and Tallassee. Customers of the Company and their friends are invited to bring picnic lunches and view the pioneer large power developments in the State. Roads to all of the dams are in good condition. Lay Dam is reached by way of Clanton, Alabama. To reach Mitchell Dam, turn off the Montgomery highway between Coopers and Verbena. Martin, Upper Tallassee and Thurlow Dams are reached by way of Tallassee, and Jordan Dam by way of Wetumpka.

All of the dams are in easy driving distance of practically any point in Alabama.

NEWS OF COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

The results of games played Thursday, July 18th, are as follows:

Helena 1 at Columbiana 13.

Boothton 10 at Montevallo 1.

Siluria 6 at Aldrich 4.

The results of games played Saturday, July 20th, are as follows:

Columbiana 6 at Helena 4.

Aldrich 2 at Siluria 4.

Montevallo 6 at Boothton 7.

The games scheduled for Thursday, July 25th, are as follows:

Montevallo at Columbiana.

Aldrich at Helena.

Boothton at Siluria.

The games scheduled for Saturday, July 27th, are as follows:

Siluria at Boothton.

Helena at Aldrich.

Montevallo at Columbiana (By agreement).

LEAGUE STANDING

TEAM:	WON	LOST
Siluria	4	0
Boothton	4	0
Columbiana	3	1
Aldrich	1	3
Montevallo	0	4
Helena	0	4

COUNTY DEATHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

Mrs. Nannie Woodson, Siluria, June 23rd.

Mrs. Catherine Gunter Wyatt, Vincent Rt. No. 1, May 31st.

Mrs. Eva Mae Walton Fulton, Columbiana, July 13th.

Mrs. Callie Mae Nash, Wilsonville Rt. No. 2, June 28th.

Mrs. Hilda D'Armon, Calera, June 8th, 1935.

Mrs. Ruby Mayo Hammond, Keystone, June 30th.

Elsie Virginia Millwood, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millwood, Siluria, April 4th, 1935.

Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie White, Maylene, June 24th.

M. W. Cardwell, Siluria, June 15th.

Infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crim, Keystone, June 27th.

BUSINESS SCHOOL IS NEW ENTERPRISE FOR COLUMBIANA

The Columbiana Business School opened on Monday, July 22nd, and a number of pupils were enrolled.

Mrs. Clara Byrd, of Selma, Alabama, is in charge of this long needed commercial school, and is well equipped to offer the best methods now employed in the business world.

Mrs. Byrd is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Academy, in Selma, and has also completed the Teachers Course offered in this institution. She has had eight or 10 years in actual teaching experience, and personal secretarial work.

Courses now offered in this school have been those much needed in Shelby County. A new and wider field for employment is open, and it will pay those interested to equip themselves for service which will be remunerative.

Mrs. Byrd stated she could not guarantee a position to pupils, but she would guarantee any pupil who finished the course she offers, thoroughly capable of holding responsible positions.

The school is located in the heart of the business district in Columbiana, at the Blackerby Hotel. Phone 38J.

Heart Drifts

A LITTLE PARABLE.

I made the cross myself whose weight
Was later laid on me.
This thought is torture as I toil
Up life's steep Calvary.

To think mine own hands drove the nails!
I sang a merry song,
And chose the heaviest wood I had
To build it firm and strong.

If I had guessed—if I had dreamed
Its weight was meant for me,
I should have made a lighter cross
To bear up Calvary.

—(Aldrich)

THEY PITY ME.

They pity me who know that you are gone,
And see me tread familiar paths alone;
They search my face, half hoping it will own
My loss in haggard eyes and lips tight-drawn.
They gossip at my obvious gaiety,
"Her heart is calculating, cold as steel;
She simulated love she did not feel,
But retribution comes to such as she".

Poor silly souls! I cannot wish them ill
Who think my love unsure as flowing sand;
They do not know you walk beside me still,
That I can sense the nearness of your hand;
That, when I watch the sunset from yon hill,
I see the grasses bending where you stand.

—(Anonymous)

WHEN YOU ARE OLD.

When you are old and gray and full of sleep,
And nodding by the fire, take down this book,
And slowly read, and dream of the soft look
Your eyes had once, and of their shadows deep;
How many loved your moment of glad grace,
And loved your beauty with love false and true;
But one man loved the Pilgrim Soul in you,
And loved the sorrows of your changing face.
And bending down beside the glowing bars
Murmur, a little sadly, how love fled
And paced upon the mountains overhead
And hid his face amid a crowd of stars.

—(Contributed)

EMPTY HOUSE.

Never again can this house be
Home or love or dreams to me,
Never again—that has been all these
Comfort, too, and joy, heart's ease.

Empty house that was so much
Give me back for the faintest touch
Youth and the things I wanted most.
Empty house, with its silent ghost.

Never again my resting place;
Always I would miss your face;
See you come to open the door
You, who in flesh will never more.

Greet me tired, or great me gay,
Tell me the joys and the griefs of your day;
Oh, that this house should still be here
And YOU gone from it—who made it, dear.

—(Elliston)

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Agent, Antinarcotic Act, $2,600 a year, Bureau of Narcotics, Treasury Department. Applicants must have had certain full-time paid experience in positions or occupations the duties of which requirel the investigation of major criminal activities.

Poultry aids, $1,440 to $2,000 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Two Ball Games On Program This Week

The Shelby County Baseball League will offer two games here this week between Columbiana and Montevallo. Both games will be played on the Columbiana diamond and will be called at 3:30 on Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

The Saturday game was scheduled to be played in Montevallo, but due to an agreement between the two teams, will be played here.

VINCENT PLAY TO BE PRESENTED ON MONDAY, JULY 29

VINCENT, Ala.—A musical comedy, "The Flapper Grandmother", published by the Wayne P. Sewell Producing Company, of Atlanta, Ga., and directed by Miss Peggy Arthur, will be presented at the Vincent High School Auditorium, Monday evening, July 28th, at 8:00 o'clock. It is

The cast includes: Margaret Murphy, Jimmie Gorman, Mrs. Layton Carter, Otis Morrell, Ira Sharbutt, Mrs. Rilla Pearson, Dottye Morrell, Lamar Florey, Lewis Bradford, Ada Sue Gorman, Walter Raley and others.

The chorus consists of the following: Mary Ann Carter, Mary Norris, Sara Denty, Lucile Isbell, Howard Elliott, Arthur Horton, Katherine and Sara Florey, Estelle Phillips, Frances Elliott, Elizabeth Denty, Elizabeth Elliott, Helen Sharbutt, Doris Elliott and others.

Admission: 15 and 25 cents.

RFC Earnings During Year Is $41,288,582

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[illegible] of $41,288,582 by the Reconstruction Corporation during the financial year ended June 30 were reported Saturday night in the annual statement of Chairman Jesse H. Jones.

Money repaid the corporation during the year exceeded by $119,062,819 the $1,218,346 in disbursements.

This trend prompted Jones to say at his last press conference that "when this thing is settled up in 10 or 15 years I think our earnings will offset our losses."

Assets and liabilities as of June 30, were balanced at $4,560,112,860.

During the preceding 1934 fiscal year disbursements totaled $1,940,862,128 and repayments amounted to but $932 996,627 a difference of more than $1,000,000,000.

Earnings for that year were $21,784,386.

The report for the year just ended showed authorizations and commitments amounted to $1,454,931,637; relief allocations for government agencies aggregated $590 467,130. Starting the year with $6,341,579 cash on deposit with the United States Treasurer, the corporation ended the year with $4,047,807 cash on deposit.

College Begins Second Term Summer School

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The second Summer term at Alabama College started Monday, and will continue until August 24th. The term will thus consist of five weeks and classes will be held six days a week.

With the close of the first term last Friday, the demonstration schools in progressive education were also concluded on the campus. Held on both the elementary and high school levels, it has been of wide interest and has attracted observers from many sections of the South.

The first Summer term's enrollment was 40 per cent higher than that of the preceding Summer and a similar increase has enrolled for the second session.

PRESENTATION OF MUSICAL COMEDY SET FOR JULY 26TH

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — "Here Comes Arabella", a musical comedy published by the Wayne P. Sewell Producing Company, of Atlanta, Ga., will be presented in Montevallo on Friday night, July 26th, sponsored by the Methodist Missionary Society, and directed by Miss Thelma Hathorn.

A highly entertaining plot, with colorful Chinese and Gypsy choruses, make the musical comedy one of the best of the many hits from this popular Company. Some of the leading characters include: Taylor Hardy, Ruth Natthews, Warren Brown, Allen Gresky, Hoyt Stevens, Betty LeBaron, Dorothy Blanchard, Beatrice Looney, Mary Cobb Deshazo, Virginia Moore, Leon Perry, and many of Montevallo's popular young matrons.

The cast is wisely chosen and an enthusiastic audience is expected to be present on next Friday night.

Grouby Appointed B. H. P. Chairman

Carl E. Grouby, of Columbiana, has received the appointment of Local Chairman for the Better Housing Program now in progress in Columbiana and surrounding territory.

Persons who are interested in remodeling their homes, painting or rebuilding, are urged to get in touch with Mr. Grouby at the Columbiana Hardware Company's store.

Earl Wood is the Local Community Worker, and either of these gentlemen will be glad to discuss your housing problems with you and file necessary applications for work required.

STATE ASKS BIDS ON ROAD AND COUNTY SCHOOL PROJECTS

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Four highway surfacing projects estimated to cost $105,000 and five special projects involving an expenditure of $221,291 were announced from Montgomery last Friday night as part of Alabama's participation in the work relief program.

The four highway projects were advertised for bids Friday to be opened August 2, and contracts will be awarded upon approval of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

The five special projects to use work relief labor include:

Chickasaw Creek dredging, at Mobile, $42,000; junior high school, at Florence, $67,909; drainage in Marion County, $19,828; extension of national cemetery, at Mobile, $39,600, and Shelby County 10 schoolhouses, at Columbiana, Shelby, Siluria, Montevallo, Calera, Harpersville, Helena, Almont, and two at Vincent.

The four road projects were:

Walker County, bituminous surfacing of 1.998 miles of Parrish-Oakman Road, $35,000.

Marion County, reinforced concrete paving of 0.496 miles in town of Guin, $20,000.

Colbert County, bituminous surface treatment of one mile in town of Cherokee, $20 000.

Etowah County, cement and asphalt paving of 0.531 miles in city of Gadsden, $30,000.

At the same time, Mr. Holt said money for the work's progress program will find its way into Alabama over the week-end if word is received from Treasury Department officials that sufficient money has been placed in the account of projects released.

Governor Vetoes One Of 216 Bills

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Governor Graves has signed all but three of the 216 bills that reached his desk although he first sent several of them back for minor executive amendments which in every instance the two houses approved.

Of the three unsigned bills, Gov. Graves vetoed just one-third of Representative Dominick providing for sterilization of habitual criminals, those with communicable insanity, and degenerates. While this bill had a technical legal flaw which could have been corrected with an executive amendment, the governor cited other reasons for his veto. A corrected bill has been introduced by Dominick and is pending.

The other two bills are merely reposing on the governor's desk. One is a local bill by Representative Bulger, of Tallapoosa, regulating the purchase of supplies by that county.

The second is the much debated anti-sedition bill by Representative Street, which many persons close to the governor have predicted he will veto. The governor has promised to act on this measure on the next legislative day, which will be July 30. Several public hearings have been held, with certain American Legion officials and industrial interests advocating the bill and labor and the press opposing it.

Alabama Dairy Herd Makes Good Record

AUBURN, Ala.—The Jersey herd owned by the estate of King Pharr, Catherine, Ala., established excellent production records during the ten-year period 1924-1934, during which time the American Jersey Cattle Club awarded individual cows in the Pharr herd seven gold and nine silver medals, reports W. H. Eaton of the dairy department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Non-Jury Term Circuit Court Opened Monday

The non-jury term of the Circuit Court for Shelby County opened on Monday morning, July 22, Judge W. W. Wallace presiding.

A number of non-jury cases were disposed of during Monday and Tuesday, and pleadings were settled in cases docketed for August term of the Court on Wednesday. The jury term of the Court will begin on August 19th, and will continue for two weeks. The Grand Jury will also be in session at this time, Solicitor A. L. Hardegree in charge.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

New Deal Badly Hurt by Ruling That AAA Processing Taxes Are Unconstitutional—Democratic Senators Score Schall of Minnesota.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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TWO to one against the New Deal was the week's score in Federal court decisions. The administration suffered severely. The Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati first held unconstitutional the condemnation of land by the PWA for slum clearance. Then the Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston dealt the AAA a terrific blow by declaring unconstitutional the processing and flour taxes. The one favorable decision was by the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and was that the sale of cheap electric power by the Tennessee Valley authority was constitutional.


Chester Davis

Harold Ickes, who is PWA administrator, said the slum clearance work would be carried on, though necessarily in modified form. But Chester Davis, AAA administrator, openly admitted that "the end of the processing taxes would mean the end of the Agricultural Adjustment administration in all its important aspects." He would not confess that he believed for a minute the Supreme court would confirm the ruling of the court at Boston. He asserted he had expected that decision to be adverse, saying: "That section around Boston is a hotbed of resistance to the processing taxes. Why, it's right up there among all those cotton manufacturers." This was most extraordinary comment from a high government official, but the Appeals court in Boston has not yet cited Davis for contempt.

Most well informed and unbiased persons have never believed the processing taxes would stand up under court test. The Guffey coal bill has some similar features, so that those who debate it should read these paragraphs in the Boston decision:

"The power of congress to regulate interstate commerce does not authorize it to do so by taxing products either of agriculture or industry before they enter interstate commerce, or otherwise to control their production merely because their production may indirectly affect interstate commerce.

"The issue is not, as the government contended, whether congress can appropriate funds for any purpose deemed by congress in furtherance of the 'general welfare,' but whether congress has any power to control or regulate matters left to the state and lay a special tax for that purpose."

Several hundred suits to enjoin collection of the processing taxes have been filed in Federal courts by processors. If they pay the taxes and the act is held unconstitutional by the Supreme court, they will not be able to recover, under a provision of the pending amendments prohibiting recovery suits against the government.

DROPPING all their rebellious indignation, the Democrats of the house did everything the administration wished in considering the social security bill as altered by the senate. The conferees had settled all differences after two weeks of hard work, but one of the amendments they accepted was that permitting private pension systems to function under the measure. The majority members of the house were informed that President Roosevelt was opposed to this, so they refused to accept it. The senate would not permit the elimination of the amendment, so back to conference went the bill.

THOMAS D. SCHALL, the blind senator from Minnesota, has been one of the sharpest tongued critics of the administration in the senate. Recently he described President Roosevelt as a "megalomaniac," and, though the word was subsequently eliminated from the Record, the Democratic senators were decidedly miffed. So a little later Senators Robinson, Black and Bone found opportunity to tell Schall what they think of him and to demand that he conform to the rules of "decency."


Senator Schall

The argument started when Schall had read by a clerk an editorial from a Texas editor, and an address of his own—all critical of the administration.

Robinson protested. He asserted "when one whose moral obliquities are so great as are those of the senator from Minnesota, it becomes necessary for some one to object." He added Schall "cannot shield himself behind an unfortunate affliction."

The Schall speech said President Roosevelt was imitating Mussolini, and that Ben Cohen, an administration aid and bill drafter, had "assumed the legislative functions usurped by the Executive."

Robinson called Schall the "misrepresentative from Minnesota" and expressed the opinion the senator had "employed" some one to write his speeches.

"It is small business and only could be done by a man of small mentality," said the Arkansas senator.

Replying, Schall said, "If the people knew what was behind this government they would not stand for it a minute."

SENDING floods of telegrams to senators or representatives for or against pending legislation will not be so effective in the future, as a result of the disclosures before the senate lobby investigators. They heard evidence to the effect that large numbers of telegrams against the utilities bill were sent from Warren, Pa., by an employee of the Associated Gas and Electric system, that the messages were signed with names taken from a city directory and that the originals were destroyed at Warren.

The senate committee, evidently planning a nation-wide inquiry, asked the Western Union Telegraph company to prohibit the destruction of any messages transmitted during the last year, and officials of the company promised to co-operate.

TWENTY months of apparently futile moves to revitalize the commercial relations between the United States and Russia, and then suddenly Washington announces that the two nations had concluded a one-year trade agreement under which the Soviet Republics agreed to increase their American imports by 150 per cent. In return for purchase of $30,000,000 worth of American goods Russia is to be granted wide tariff concessions by the United States.


Secretary Hull

Russia will buy railroad equipment, machinery for making new automobile models and other products of heavy industry. In addition the Soviets will buy cotton. The railroad equipment is needed badly for modernization of a weak transportation system.

In return Russia expects to sell sausage casings, certain grades of iron ore, manganese, furs and dairy products in large quantities to the United States.

The pact, concluded by the exchange of notes between Ambassador Bullitt in Moscow and Maxim Litvinov, commissar for foreign affairs, provides for no further loans to Russia and makes no mention of the more than $700,000,000 in debts contracted by former Russian governments. It is in line with Secretary Hull's policy of trade agreements. For these two reasons especially it is attacked by many Republicans and not a few Democrats in congress. Senator Pat McCarren of Nevada was one of the angriest of these gentlemen. He declared Secretary Hull was a "prize diplomatic dupe" and announced that he would demand an immediate modification of the reciprocal tariff act to rescind powers under which Hull is negotiating such treaties. Key Pittman, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, also is earnestly opposed to Hull's trade program.

SENATOR J. HAMILTON LEWIS of Illinois, a member of the foreign relations committee, long has urged that Great Britain be persuaded to cede to the United States her island possessions in the Caribbean sea in payment of her war debt. The other day he was moved to bring the subject up again and delivered an interesting speech in the senate. This time he based his proposal upon the "peace offer" of England to cede a portion of her territory in Somaliland to Ethiopia, which in turn would cede certain territory to Italy with a view of averting the impending war between those countries.


Senator Lewis

The senator also suggested that England surrender all rights she claims to privileges of constructing a Nicaraguan canal, recalling, as a precedent, that England compelled France to yield all claims to territory adjacent to the Suez canal.

The British islands in the West Indies, the senator said, are both useful as defense and necessary as protection for the United States. They "could be seized in time of war between nations fighting among themselves to possess the Caribbean and Southern seas. They could be used as the backyard of the United States from which supplies could be stored to be used in assault on America."

CHARLES TAUSSIG, who had served the administration for two years without official title or position, has been appointed chairman of the advisory committee of the National Youth administration. In announcing the creation of the NYA the President allocated to it $50,000,000 of work-relief funds.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—The fact that Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland is so far off the Roosevelt reservation is of far more political significance than most persons not interested in figuring electoral vote tables realize.

The Maryland senator had just been successfully called off in his Virgin Islands inquiry, and his row with Secretary of the Interior Ickes more or less muzzled, but that is not important, not to anyone who knows Tydings, and Maryland. Washington opinion about that particular row is that the people Tydings wanted to protect will be protected from the wrath of Ickes, in return for Tydings' piping down on his public utterances.

Maryland has only eight electoral votes, but is interesting because the state always goes Democratic in years when the Democrats win, nationally, and is as independent as the proverbial hog on ice at all times.

For example, in a Democratic sweep, in 1934, Maryland elected a Republican governor, the third since the Civil war. And each of the others served only one term. Yet at the same election, the state elected six Democratic members of the house, and a Democratic senator.

To make the situation clear, it should be understood that there were three or four important reasons why Albert C. Ritchie, the Democratic candidate for a fifth term, was not re-elected. He had angered the eastern shore section of the state by trying to prosecute leaders of a lynching mob. He was held responsible, probably unjustly, for the collapse of several important banks. And there was a good deal of sentiment against continuing the same man in office so long. No other governor of Maryland had ever been re-elected once. He was seeking a fifth term.

But it is interesting to note that the one man who was sure Ritchie could not be re-elected, and who as a result tried to get him to run for senator—which would seem at least to indicate the opposition was not personal—was Senator Tydings.

He's Top Dog in Maryland

Tydings very early in the game picked George L. Radcliffe for the Democratic nomination for governor. Later, on a compromise, Radcliffe ran for senator and was elected.

All of which means that Tydings is by way of being the top dog in Democratic politics in Maryland at the moment. Moreover, he is not worried about the immediate future, for he does not come up for re-election until 1938, two years after the Presidential election. And Maryland has a habit of always going Democratic in off years.

It so happens that Maryland is almost the most conservative state in the Union. Five of her six districts—all except that sixth—always send rather conservative men to the house. She once elected a practically unknown figure, Senator Joseph I. France, to the upper house because she was voting against a man she regarded as a radical—David J. Lewis. The chief charge against Lewis was that he was socialistically inclined—he had fathered the parcel post bill!

Maryland, a border state, always went Democratic in national elections until the free silver issue. She voted for McKinley in 1896 and 1900, split her electoral vote in 1904, voted for Wilson in both 1912 and 1916, and then voted for Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

There is little doubt that the state does not like the New Deal. If the election were held today, and any fairly unobjectionable Republican opposed Roosevelt, there is little doubt he would get Maryland's eight votes.

There is something ultra conservative about both Maryland and Virginia. It is rather interesting that Carter Glass, Henry F. Byrd, and Tydings are always found voting together. The other Maryland senator, Radcliffe, happens to be a close personal friend of Roosevelt, but, as pointed out, he was put in the senate by Tydings, and has yet to demonstrate either real power in the state or political sagacity.

Brings Up Borah

Talk of William E. Borah for the Republican nomination against Franklin D. Roosevelt next year is one of the most interesting political and economic developments since 1932. Not that there is actually very much of a possibility that the seventy-year-old senator will be nominated, but because of the various developments and repercussions which started the talk.

What it really means is that for the first time since the Republicans lost all but six states, in 1932, they are beginning to chirp up. They are beginning to think that there may be a possibility of winning in 1936. Until the last few weeks—in fact, right up to the tax message—they had been saying privately that 1936 was too soon to hope for; that 1940 would be their red letter day.

The whole psychology at the present moment is based on taxes. The American people are becoming tax conscious—federally as well as by counties and townships. When Clemenceau remarked to Woodrow Wilson that the average Frenchman would gladly die for his country, but he would not pay taxes to support it, his very accurate comment appealed to the American sense of humor. But not any more. The average American also is beginning to figure that it may be very glorious to go out and die for one's country on the battlefield, but it's tough to have to do without this or that or the other thing he wants, or his wife wants, just because taxes take so much of his total income.

Curiously enough this tax consciousness, though it may have been in incubation for some time past, did not hatch out until the President sent his tax message to congress. It was discussion of the amounts the various levies would raise, on top of all the fuss about processing taxes making the cost of bread and bacon and shirts and underwear and what not higher, that started folks talking out loud. It was the realization that sooner or later it was old John Taxpayer, in the middle walks of life, who would have to foot the bill for all these New Deal experiments.

More About Taxes

You are going to hear a great deal more about taxes, now that critics of the New Deal have realized what is happening. Plenty of oil will be poured on the smouldering fires. Attention will be called to many taxes which most folks pay without realizing they are taxes. For example, the federal levy of six cents a pack on cigarettes. And one cent of each three for a letter is pure tax, levied for tax purposes. Attention will be directed to how much of the cost of a pound of ham or bacon is tax; that the cost of everything is boosted by the fact that the producers and merchants have to pay such high taxes.

Meanwhile Senator Borah is a wonderful bridge between the conservative and progressive Republican wings. He happens to be opposed to most of the New Deal ideas, and no one has hit out more strongly on what the Republicans had been hoping would be the issue—preserving the Constitution.

But talk about Borah serves a very important purpose—it sidetracks speculation about Herbert Hoover. And talk about Hoover is regarded by most Republicans as the high water mark of defeatism.

"You don't re-employ the chauffeur who wrecked your car," as one of them put it.

If the Republicans could be gotten enthusiatic about some one else, and give full vent to their opposition to Roosevelt, some other candidate, against whom there might not be much serious opposition, might easily be nominated—and elected. Some one preferably who would not arouse animosity against himself.

Truth About Roosevelt

All sorts of weird stories are drifting back to Washington about President Roosevelt. Most of them relate to his alleged reactions to certain recent events. Particularly the Supreme court's NRA decision, and the tax message. An interesting point is that apparently all the stories have as their chief basis the way the President is alleged to have acted at press conferences.

The truth is nothing like as spectacular as the stories, but it is rather interesting. Being as the stories seem to center on the way Mr. Roosevelt acted at two press conferences, perhaps a brief summary of those two particular occasions would be worth while.

In the first, and most discussed, though actually less interesting one, the President met the newspaper men on Wednesday morning, following the decision by the high court of the NRA case on the previous Monday. Thus, he had nearly 48 hours in which to make up his mind what to say to the newspapers of the country.

Many stories have been printed, mostly by columnists who were not present, and got their information second-hand at best, though obviously more out of their own mental conceptions of how the President should have felt, that the President was visibly angered, that he was approaching the hysterical, etc.

The truth is that the President very carefully sent up a trial balloon, and planted the seeds of some excellent propaganda looking toward a constitutional amendment which would give congress the power to determine hours of labor and minimum wages in intrastate commerce.

He very obviously took the same pleasure from his talk with the reporters that a crack cabinetmaker takes in putting the finishing touches on a job, or that a lawyer takes when he thinks of just the right touch to give a difficult case, or a golfer when he successfully calculates the precise roll to sink a 20-foot putt.

Did a Good Job

The other, and more interesting, press conference was shortly after his tax message. This was far different, and far more difficult. The President fenced and parried with the newspaper men, because he had decided it was necessary to put over the idea that the White House had not changed its strategy in the middle of the play, but that two senators had entirely misunderstood him.

Roosevelt knew perfectly well, as he talked with more than a hundred fairly sharp newspaper men, that not a man in the room believed what he was saying. Every man there believed the senators had understood him correctly and had expressed the White House views—that the senators were now willing to take the blame as politicians have done from the beginning of time on the theory that the king is always right.

This destroyed the possibility of the normal Roosevelt approach in handling newspaper men.

Considering the difficulties, Franklin Roosevelt did an excellent job. He forced out to the public what he wanted out, but he was obviously fencing obviously at high tension. Yet he never lost his temper.

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Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

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100 PER CENT

NOT long ago I visited a friend, the personnel director of a large eastern firm. Her observation was keen. The interest of my visit centered around her summation of the 100 per cent business woman. Would you change these figures if you were hiring a young person of character in your business?

Mental Adequacy	15%	Initiative	12%
Health	15%	Cooperation	10%
Personality	15%	Industry	10%
Appearance	13%	Punctuality	10%

My job resembles a physician's, she said laughingly, "one look at the patient tells more than several reference letters." During her first interview she glimpses the individual's attitude toward life by what she calls "four success signals." They are:

a. What is the poise of the head?

b. Does she look as well going as coming?

c. Does she use or abuse the king's English?

d. Has she personality plus?

Posture was her first signal. Few people realize how self-revealing posture is. The set of one's head on the shoulders bespeaks one's degree of ambition, or lack of it. A straight front look reflects one's self-confidence. Too much self-confidence, however, is as bad as none, for that approaches conceit.

Appearance was second. Well-groomed does not imply expensively gowned. It implies, however, neatness, care in detail and cleanliness. Those who are careful, clever, and chic are "sartorially smarter" than some others who count figures into four columns for their year's wardrobe. More self-respect can be bought for 25 cents in a shoe shop, where heels are straightened, than any place in the wide world. This makes one look as well going as coming. Earrings and rouge can never reach as far in this matter of toilet, as a healthy well-kept skin.

The third was an unusually high hurdle—mental adequacy. My friend almost despairs at the linguistic paucity prevalent today, even among our college graduates. The English language and the "American slanguage" are farther apart than the ocean wide.

The fourth and last X-ray test was the most subtle. "I have several ways of proving the innate refinement of my visitor," she said, "this I call personality plus. Absolute indifference to my telephone conversations brings her score one. I watch her emotional reactions and self-control when she discusses with me her hobbies, how she spends her leisure time, or the qualities she likes best in her new friends."

These four success signals recall what Emerson said: "What you do speaks so loudly I cannot hear what you say!"

* * *

THREE REASONS

"HOW did you like my sermon this morning," inquired the young theologue of the little old Scotch lady walking slowly and totteringly on a cane out of the little village church one Sunday morning. "I did na like it," she responded with full vigor and conviction. "I did na like it for three reasons!" "What are they"? inquired the young student preacher becoming more and more interested. "Weel," said the little old lady, stopping and planting her cane in front of her with a definite grip as if to punctuate her forceful sentence, "first, ye read it, second, ye didna read it weel, and third, it was, . . . it was," she began hesitatingly as if to spare his feelings, "it was na worth the readin'."

Splendidly did this young theologue respond. Clasping her hand he said, heartily, "thank you, indeed, for your help; I am the one getting a sermon this morning instead of giving one."

Years went on, the young theologue in time became one of the golden orators, and great men of the cloth of his time. Always when speaking before a group of youth, he never failed to mention the greatest friend of his youth, as he loved to call the little old Scotch lady who, by her unafraidness and sincerity, up-stepped him professionally, for as he left the church that morning, he vowed secretly to overcome each criticism the little old lady had given in her three reasons.

Our friends are truly those who care enough to tell us of our faults because they love us more, not less.

I remember talking with a lovely young woman student, who had only one bad fault as I could see, nervously biting her fingernails. "Mary," I said to her one day, "I have something to say to you that will be worth pure gold to you, but you will have to ask me for it!" She looked out of the window and then turning suddenly, she said, "please tell me, for I know you do want me to succeed." I did tell her and also suggested a remedy even at a cost to her to keep her nails beautifully manicured until she mastered this habit. In a month she came gratefully smiling to show me her progress.

"Life is only an adventure in understanding." If hearts are willing to give and receive, mutual benefit comes to each from the other.

THEIR SAVING GRACE

At least half the men do not become domesticated; but they are very patient.

Week's Supply of Postum Free
Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it—Adv.

Rule Without Exception
We are all subject to luck; that is, Providence, as we call it.

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, NADINOLA Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime; NADINOLA, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for; creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 42, Paris, Tenn.



Don't Let Them Wander
Riches have wings; therefore don't let them out of the coop.

FLY-TOX
Why do you spray? FOR RESULTS! Will a cheap quality spray do the job?... IT WILL NOT What's the answer? REFUSE SUBSTITUTES Demand FLY-TOX
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS
KILLS FLIES SPIDERS & MOSQUITOES


PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.
Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.
Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.
DOAN'S PILLS

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion
relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P.O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

Wintersmith's Tonic
Not only the old reliable remedy for
MALARIA
in all of its forms, but
A Good General Tonic
which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.
USED FOR 65 YEARS

WANTED ALL WORKMEN AND ATHletes to wear suspensory bags. Ask your doctor—be protected, buy direct. Four for one dollar. FROOKS, PEEKSKILL, N. Y.

WNU—8 30—35


The Crying and Restlessness
of children is frequently an indication of Worms or Tapeworm in the system. The cheapest, safest, and quickest, medicine for ridding children or adults of these parasites is
Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The luck that had brought the Boston Lawrences to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. The death of their father forced the three eldest children to work so that Sam and little Ariel might continue their education. Phil, now twenty-five, had gone into the iron works, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of Clippersville's largest store. Seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem, and Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's best friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the house at night for joy rides. Phil suggests, to the girls' consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly by Mrs. Chipps and her guests.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—9—

For a moment Gail could not see the point. Then it came upon her with sickening force, and she felt choked and a little nauseated. The men roared; the girls laughed briefly, and Lenore said, "Jim, don't be so revolting!"

"You low swine!" Lucia Tevis, who was eighteen years old, added affectionately.

"Well, what can you do?" Gail asked herself fiercely. She couldn't shame Van by getting up and walking away from the group. Her face burned wretchedly for half an hour. She would not give in. She slept, waked, breakfasted, went to luncheon at some club in whose chintzy dressing room the girls were notably rude to her, watched her first polo game. She would not give in.

Fight, fight, fight. She made herself pretty, she made herself amusing, she fought back the constant impulse to say, "Oh, Van, take me home!" No, no, no! This was her chance; she would not lose it. She grew almost feverish, her clear skin unusually pale, her blue eyes unusually bright, and was the prettier for it.

Van saw nothing. He was in great spirits, rushing from one thing to another—cocktails, bridge, tennis, swimming, polo, golf—at breakneck speed. By Saturday night all these were exhausted, radio and victrola had done their worst, and it was decided that Mockerson's offered the only possible amusement.

This was at about nine o'clock. Into cars they all accordingly piled, and off into the night they went. A dreary dressing room, after the cold run, and the girls powdering their noses, reddening their lips again. Another bleak-looking table with a limp spotty cloth on it. They were all so tired they almost laid their heads on the cloth, and Gail was scared when she saw the hip flasks and the red wine again. Van had driven like a crazy man on those steep circuitous roads coming over; he certainly would not be in a condition to drive more carefully going back. Of course, they would get back to the ranch somehow, but it was frightening.

Funny to think of herself as home again tomorrow night, playing solitaire. Well, one thing was sure; if she ever married Van Murchison or anyone like him she would cure him of this sort of craziness.

Mockerson's was as dull as ditch water tonight. There were parties in the curtained alcoves, shouting and singing, but the main room was empty. A heavy fog was rolling in from the sea; the motor cars that went by made a muffled sound in the dark night.

"You're awful cute!" Van said affectionately, covering Gail's hand with his own.

A noisy party stumbled out of an alcove and scattered wearily toward dressing rooms for wraps.

"We ought to be going, too!" Lenore decided. "This is too awful!"

They stumbled up in their turn, staggered up the smelly, unpainted stairs to the odorous, damp, bleak dressing room. Its window, on this raw night, was wide open, the salty air blowing in deliciously cold and fresh.

"This won't do!" Gail said, going to close it. Standing beside it, both hands raised to the center rill, she looked down at a pool of bright light from the tavern doorway below.

"Come here, Duchess. That's the color hair I mean!" Lucia said suddenly, at Gail's elbow, also looking down. "Ash blond—and that's a real one, too. Look!"

Gail looked, too. Looked down at the bareheaded, loudly laughing girl a big raccoon-coated man was helping into a roadster. She recognized the ash-blond hair, the curve of soft cheek.

It was Ariel.

CHAPTER V

—

Gail had a sick moment of vertigo, of terror. What she saw, what it signified, where she was and where Ariel was—everything rushed together in a complete demoralization of mind and senses.

After a while she turned and dazedly reached for her brown coat and buttoned its belt about her. She followed the other girls downstairs, not knowing where she was nor what she was doing.

She was next to Van on the drive home. The cars shot away into the foggy night; the big engines throbbed on the grade. When they reached the top of the long rise, and the machines could run quietly, cautiously, through the enveloping thick mists, Gail spoke for the first time.

"Van, you saw those men and the two girls—the ones who were making so much noise?"

"Didn't notice 'em specially—why?" Van shouted.

"Oh, nothing!" Gail, actually writhing, saying the soundless words of prayers with trembling lips, added no more. But her soul was sick.

"Ariel! Oh, my G—d—not yet eighteen!"

Then night and fog and the exploring lights of the car and her own sick, heavy heartbeats again.

It was like a horrible dream. She was miles—miles from home, from Phil and Edith, and security and goodness and help.

The need to be at home gnawed at her flesh like teeth; her face burned, she could not breathe.

"Van, how far are we from home?"

"From Los Gatos? Let's see—"

"No. From Clippersville."

"Oh, Clippersville? Oh—well, about seventy miles."

Seventy miles! They seemed to fall on her heart like so many separate blows. Was somebody driving Ariel seventy miles home tonight? What was she doing away from home? Where did Phil and Edith think she was? Perhaps Phil and Edith were dead. . . .

Perhaps they were scouring the town for Ariel, telephoning Dorothy, tele-



"Ash Blond—and That's a Real One, Look!"

phoning the Lovelaces! And she not there!

"Papa told us to take care of the children! And little Ariel, that Mother only stayed with four days—!

"And what does Ariel know about danger? Nothing. She's a baby. Men think she's pretty, and it amuses her. She never dreams. . . .

"Oh, my G—d! Where is she now?"

It was impossible that 12 hours must pass before she could be home again and know the worst. Hours—hours! They proved to be the longest through which she had ever lived.

Vaguely, secondary things penetrated the flaming wall of thought that shut her in. She realized, alone in her comfortable cabin room, that she was not going to sleep.

Ariel! Ariel! Ariel!

She walked out under the redwoods just as dawn began to paint the western face of the canyon with streaks of vermilion.

Then she must have gone back and flung herself on her bed and fallen asleep, for she was awakened by the other girls' laughter and voices at ten, and roused herself, stiff and half sick, with heavy eyes and chilled wet feet. She crept down to the main cabin for breakfast only anxious to avoid notice, to secure the earliest possible escape for home.

They were all going up to San Mateo, for it appeared that Van was to take the place of a missing polo player; every one was very much excited about the game.

But she was in a fever to get home. Van's arguments, his pleading, fell on deaf ears. Ariel perhaps murdered, Phil and Edith crushed with terror and doubt, and they wanted her to go to San Mateo and applaud the chukkers of a polo game!

In the end she had her way, and was established in the roomy empty back of a big closed car. Van saw her off reproachfully.

"You piker!"

"I know it." She smiled a sickly smile at the handsome boy.

"Why don't you stay and swim, anyway. It's noon; you'll cook—driving home through the valley!"

"I can't. I promised Ariel—"

"Oh, Ariel nothing! Listen, I got one good look at your little sister, and I want to tell you something! She can manage her own affairs."

Her face, already pale with heat and emotion, grew whiter.

"How d'you mean you—you saw Ariel?"

"Why—" He looked at her in puzzled surprise. "Why, she was at your house that Sunday night, two weeks ago."

He had not seen her at Mockerson's then! Gail sank back.

"Come on, have a change of heart, and let's swim! And then we'll go up to San Mateo."

His laughter, the grip of his big brown hand, would have been irresistible twenty-four hours ago. But Gail was hardly conscious of them now. Absently, apologetically, she persisted, said her farewells.

The world that was all pleasure—swimming, bridge, polo, tennis, frocks, trips—closed behind her as a pool closes over a stone.

She would be home before three o'clock. She must be patient. She would be rushing into the old house—and what a haven of rest and coolness and ease it would be!—at three o'clock. She would find Phil there, haggard and wild, Edith stricken, Sam making frightful suggestions about dragging the river and notifying the police.

"We Lawrences can never hold up our heads after this again," she thought. Not that it mattered, if Ariel, frightened and sobered, were home, were safe!

Thirty miles more! Her face was burned by the hot wind, and her head splitting. Twenty miles—ten miles. The big gas tank came into view, the red mills, the canneries, and finally the swimming treetops of Clippersville, from which dazzling lines arose like hairs of white fire.

Gail's heart was suffocating her. She said only incoherent farewells, as she descended from the back seat into the heavenly green shadiness of the old garden, and catching up her heavy suitcase ran for the side door.

On the threshold of the quiet, shaded kitchen she stopped short. Edith was sharing a light refection of artichokes and bread pudding with a book, "Martin Chuzzlewit." Ariel, dainty and cool, was sitting at the other end of the kitchen table, cleaning gloves in gasoline.

For a moment revulsion of feeling made Gail feel actually dizzy and weak. But if Ariel saw anything amiss her smile of surprise and welcome gave no sign of it, and Edith's delight covered all other emotions for a space.

"Oh, Gail, we didn't expect you until suppertime! Oh, darling, did you have a good time? Was it fun? I've been thinking and thinking—but you've not had lunch!"

Edith was in her arms, was racing about the kitchen eagerly, mixing iced tea, taking rolls from the old black japanned bread box. Ariel got up from the table to come and bestow one of her strange kisses. Gail, seated, her hat pushed off her damp, pale forehead, felt that she was still in the dream, and that things had shifted themselves about on all sides, strangely, as they did in dreams.

"But tell us, tell us, tell us!" Edith pleaded.

"And what'd you do last night?" Gail could finally ask, when the swimming pool, the frocks, and the general excitement of Far Niente had been pretty generally reviewed.

"Ariel was with Dorothy Camp. So the boys and I had to console each other!"

Gail gave Ariel her big sisterly, sympathetic smile.

"Was that fun?" she asked, feeling that it was somebody else talking, that it was all a part in a play—in one of their Sunday night charades.

"Fun! They stayed at the Fairmont," said the eager Edith.

"Oh, did you, baby?"

"We went to a movie," Ariel supplied.

Then—then the girl at Mockerson's wasn't Ariel? Or else . . . Gail's first impulse to tell her sisters of her sickness and fright died away. She dared not risk that yet.

Peace and shadiness held the kitchen. Ariel was expecting some boy friend for supper; Edith was going to walk over to Mrs. Appleby's at five o'clock to ask about the fiesta dresses; Sam was working; Phil had said that he must go to the office.

"Which I shrewdly suspect is Thomas Street hill!" Edith confessed ruefully.

Home. The infinite peacefulness of it! Gail, looking at Ariel, could not believe that her feverish, frightened suspicions of last night had any basis whatever. This was all reassuring, all soothing.

It was not believable that this innocent child of seventeen, in the blue organdy, had upon her mind any secret as disgraceful as a midnight escapade at Mockerson's.

But as soon as they had an opportunity to speak to each other alone, Gail went straight to the point.

"Ariel, did you ever hear of a roadhouse called Mockerson's?"

The blond head, with its drift of flyaway gold hair, came up like a flash. And Gail knew.

Ariel shrugged slightly, wary eyes on Gail's face.

"Yep," she admitted briefly.

Then there was a long silence. Ariel's eyes met her sister's.

"Some of us went over from the Chipp ranch," Gail said, returning the steady gaze. "What were you doing there, Ariel?"

The tone was dispassionate, quiet. But Gail's breast rose and fell once, on a heavy sigh.

"What—what you were, if you were there and saw me, I suppose!" Ariel blurted, in a tone that was meant to be bold and turned out merely trembling and frightened.

Gail took the shock without a sign, going on patiently.

"Who were you with, dear?"

"Oh, don't dear me!" protested Ariel, in sudden ugliness. "You know you think I'm a lost soul, and you're going to tell Phil, and stir up all sorts of trouble."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Glove Making in Czechoslovakia

Gloves have been manufactured in Czechoslovakia for nearly 150 years.

Joys and Duties of Holiday Time

Now that vacation days are here, children feel a marvelous freedom from restraint, and from tasks. It is a period of readjustment, just as much as is the beginning of school in the fall. It is well for parents to appreciate this, for by so doing they will spare themselves and their offspring some difficult moments.

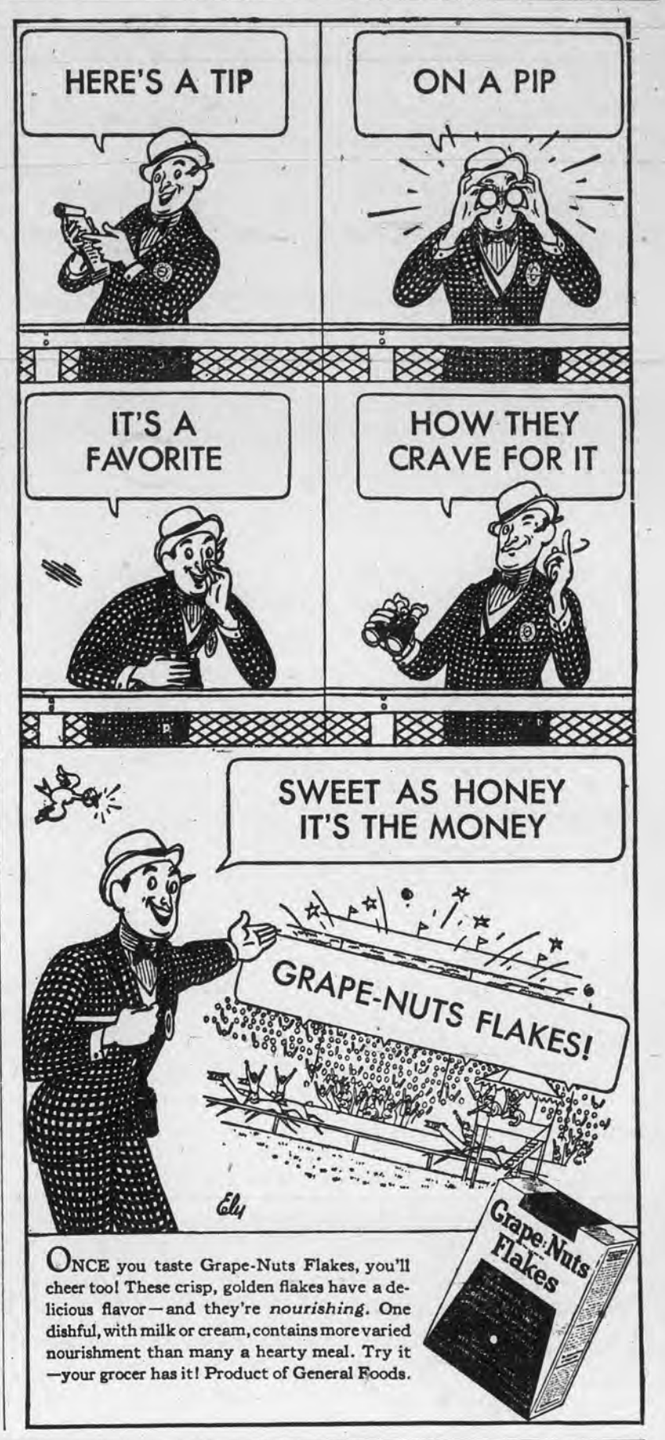
Many young children will be inclined to rely upon mother to direct their time by suggesting games, or little helpful tasks made attractive through the idea of relieving her of work. The rest will strain at the leash of any restraint, believing that as school was their expected and peculiar occupation, that vacation means all play and no work. They will be irked by requests to do minor jobs, quite within their ability, or to run errands, however few, or, perhaps, even to have pleasant suggestions about recreational diversions.

It requires careful thought on the part of a mother to prevent the children from leaning on her too much, in the first instance, and from becoming a bit too aloof, in the second. It is well for the mother to have it definitely understood that she expects to be told when any one of the children goes out, and where the place is. Many adults believe it is a wise precaution to leave such word at home, since sometimes it is desirable or necessary to get in touch with them, and some one in the house should know their whereabouts.

It is well, also, to expect children to be home promptly for meals—which then should be served promptly. If the children find themselves unexpectedly invited to meals with their friends, then the telephone should be used to inform the home of their plans—and in younger children permission should be asked for and granted, if possible, or refused if necessary. Mothers' plans may have to be adjusted to suit such changes, or perhaps children have forgotten other engagements and can then be reminded of them.

Children can learn, in tender years, that the home is a circle made of different units, and while each unit has the right to individual freedom of wide latitude there remains the ties of the family, which should be respected. There must be co-operation, and vacation days can foster this, however old or young the members.

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ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! These crisp, golden flakes have a delicious flavor—and they're *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

CARL MAKES A COME-BACK



"Why was coffee harming me, Doctor? I thought only children should never drink it!"

"Oh, no! Many adults, too, find that caffein in coffee can upset digestion, or nerves, or prevent sound sleep!"

• • •

If you believe coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make . . . and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 7-25-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address

This offer expires December 31, 1935

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

Carpenter's Scale To Be 75 Cents Per Hour

According to information given out by officials of Montevallo Local No. 1239, of the Carpenters Union, the hour scale for union carpenters in this vicinity will be raised to 75 cents on August the first.

Official sanction has been given the local to put this increase in effect, raising the hour scale from 60 cents as at present to 75 cents.

Mr. Geo. L. Ewing, president and Mr. S. C. Beane, financial secretary of Local 1239 request publication of this information in order that any and all persons concerned may take due notice and be governed accordingly. 7-18-2t.

The most pleasant, comfortable and desirable place to get your Drugs and Drug Store necessities—

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
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COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Don't Prolong The Agony!

Next time you suffer from Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, a Cold, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains; That Tired Feeling, That "Morning After" Feeling, Get a glass of water and drop in one or two tablets of

Alka-Seltzer

The New Pain-Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet

Watch it bubble up, then drink it. You will be amazed at the almost instant relief.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

"After trying many brands of medicines—so-called relief for gas, and all of them a failure, I gave up hopes. By chance I tried Alka-Seltzer—I am more than satisfied. Geo. Bennett, New York, N. Y."

Get a glass at your drug store soda fountain. Take home a 30 cent or 60 cent package.



LEGAL NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
In The Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama.
No. 1700.

J. T. Stokely, Complainant, vs. Central State Bank, et al, Respondents.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of J. T. Stokely that the defendants, Mrs. W. F. Strowd, Mae Braxton Strowd and Bessie Headon Strowd, are non residents of the State of Alabama, and reside at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the defendant, Mrs. W. F. Strowd, is over the age of twenty one years, and that the defendants, Mae Braxton Strowd and Bessie Headon Strowd, are minors under the age of twenty one years, and reside with their mother, the said Mrs. W. F. Strowd, it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in The Shelby County Democrat, a weekly newspaper published in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks requiring the said Mrs. W. F. Strowd, Mae Braxton Strowd and Bessie Headon Strowd, to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 12th day of August, 1935, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against them.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 9th day of July, 1935.
C. R. SPARKS,
7-11-4t. Register.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity. No. 1722.

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs. Ford Sedan, Motor No. 18-400427, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 19th day of July, 1935.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in Ford Sedan, Motor No. 18-400427, which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 3rd day of August, 1935, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 19th day of July, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
7-25-2t. Register.

IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of Clarence A. Harkins, who died July 18th, 1935.
(Signed) A FRIEND.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

HAYFEVER

ASTHMA and SUMMER COLDS are unnecessary. Complete relief only $1.00 Postpaid. Nothing else to buy. Over 40,000 HOLFORD'S WONDER INHALERS sold last year alone. Mail $1.00 today for full season's relief to THE DANDEE CO., 14 North Sixth St., MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, or write for free booklet. 7-11-10t.

DELINQUENT NON RESIDENT TAX NOTICES

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

To each of the below named persons: The Tax Collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as delinquent, your name and the amount of tax due by you with cost added appears below.

Miss Mary M. Anthony, $24.80.
Bearden, J. B., $135.71.
B'ham Trust & Savings Co., $10.74.
Cater, R. B., $3.07.
Clark, W. D., $41.03.
Doster, Dr. J. T., $112.51.
Edwards, R. H., $20.35.
Frey, John, $36.89.
Hale, Wm. & A. W. Nelson, $36.06.
Ingram, Albert, $5.53.
Kent, R. B., $242.30.
King, Mrs. Lula, $6.79.
Miller, Mrs. Elsie, $9.65.
Miller, Frances Haynie, $8.12.
Mobbs, C. C. & R. R. Brasher, $30.60.
Morgan, Florence, $82.28.
McAlroy, Sibbie, $4.52.
McCain, Miss Constance, $8.12.
Nunnally, J. W., $7.02.
Powell, Carolyn H., $23.68.
Roy, A. L., Ex. Est. Averilla Roy, $10.88.
Shannon, Jno. & G. H. Stevenson, $13.86.
Smith, J. R., $7.84.
Smith, O. O., $35.85.
Smitherman, Pearl V., $24.06.
Sudduth Bros., Inc., $15.35.
Vezdoon, Costoula C., $66.86.
Wade, J. Q., $105.81.
Whitehead, Mrs. F. E., $21.68.
Whitehead, Mrs. Frances, $20.77.
Zellner, J. O., $20.35.

NONS—1ST SUPPLEMENT

Arnold, W. E., $8.83.
Benton, W. M., $26.39.
Bilbe, Mrs. L. G., $9.41.
B'ham Real Est. & Inv. Co., $69.82.
Butt, Mrs. C. E., $16.89.
Carter, Roberts J. & Susie M. Odom, $14.43.
Davis, A. S., $19.75.
Davis, David J. Gdn., $74.01.
DeShazo, Sidney, Adm., $71.80.
DeShazo, Sidney, Adm., $56.19.
Fromhold, Mrs. J. M., $9.80.
Heslington, Mrs. T. H., $11.57.
Kidd, Rosa, $6.55.
Parker, W. E., $12.00.
Reynolds, W. A., $22.71.
Schoel, H., $7.03.
Sharp, Horace H., $16.37.

NONS—2ND SUPPLEMENT

Armstrong, Mrs. J. A., $11.70.
Batson, H. G., $10.36.
Boulware, Mrs. J. A., $10.43.
Brewer, Mrs. Lena., $85.73.
Gaines, J. T., $106.89.
Hall, Mrs. M. V., R. L. Foster, Agt., $16.59.
Lewis, Frank P., $5.51.
Lewis, R. V. & Palmer, $12.98.
Lewis, Ivey F., $193.50.
Miller, Mrs. Elsie, $38.22.
McCall, Ruby & Carrie Bedsole, $13.96.
Pope, A. M., $7.54.
Ricks, J. W., $12.84.
Shuff, J. W., $14.79.
Skates, Mary E., (L. K. O.), $9.36.
Stinson, C., $5.97.
Sudduth Bros., Inc., $9.81.
Tedeski, Andrew, W. B. Moore, Agt., $17.89.
Wilson, Eugenia, $6.82.

This is to notify you to appear before the Probate Court of said County at the next term thereof, commencing on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1935, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why a decree for the sale of property assessed for taxation as belonging to you, should not be made for the payment of taxes thereon, and fees and costs.

7-11-3t. L. C. WALKER,
July 11th, 1935. Judge of Probate.

POISONING WEEVILS PAYS $5 TO $10 ON EACH ACRE

AUBURN, Ala. — Cotton farmers may expect to profit by $5 to $15 per acre if they poison boll weevils when 10 per cent of the squares are punctured, says Prof. J. M. Robinson, entomologist of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

"In experiments conducted on the Alabama Experiment Station the gains from dusting varied from no gain to 931 pounds of seed cotton per acre," he reports. "The large gains were made on fertile soils during years that boll weevils were very numerous and the small gains on poor soils or during seasons that boll weevils were not numerous. The six years average gains on three types of soil receiving from 300 to 500 pounds of fertilizer per acre were 240 pounds of seed cotton per acre on sandy loam, 252 pounds on black belt clay, and 282 pounds of red clay. Since the average yearly cost of dusting an acre of cotton was $5, or $3.80 exclusive of labor, profits of $5 to $15 per acre may be expected."

Columbiana 'Skeeters' Defeat Vincent, 3 To 2

Alvin Bird' Columbiana "Skeeters", young local baseball team, defeated Vincent, Tuesday, in Vincent, 3 to 2. The game was a pitchers duel with Baker of Columbiana getting the best of his rival when Frank Martin scored the deciding run from second base on an infield error. Baker struck out 10 men, and Sharbutt, on the mound for Vincent, struck out 8. Baker's triple and Bell's double were the only extra base knocks of the game.

BOX SCORE

Columbiana	AB	R	H	E
E. Martin, lf	4	0	0	0
Baker, p	3	1	1	0
Polk, c	3	1	0	0
F. Martin, 3b	3	1	1	0
White, cf	3	0	0	0
Reinhardt, 1b	3	0	0	0
Tinney, 2b	3	0	1	0
Letson, ss	3	0	0	0
Lester, rf	3	0	1	0
Total	28	3	4	0

Vincent	AB	R	H	E
Bradford, 1b	3	0	0	2
Montgomery, ss	3	1	1	1
Bell, c	3	1	2	0
Sharbutt, p	3	0	2	1
Goodwin, cf	3	0	0	0
Horton, 2b	3	0	0	0
Denty, 3b	3	0	0	0
Norris, lf	2	0	0	0
Hannah, rf	2	0	0	0
Thomson, 3b	1	0	0	0
Total	25	2	5	4

SUMMARY—Runs batted in: F. Martin, White 2, and Sharbutt 2. Two base hit: Bell. Three base hit, Baker. Stolen bases: Sharbutt, Bell 2. Struckout by Baker, 10; by Sharbutt. 8. Base on balls: off Sharbutt 1.

The two teams meet again Friday in Columbiana at 3:30.

Alabama Increases Swine Production

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama farmers increased their hog production during the first six months in 1935, announces F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician, who reports that this state "is one of six states in the United States which increased its hog production from January 1 to June 30 this year."

Sows farrowed were 61,000, or 103 per cent of the year before. The number of pigs saved was 327,000.

"While Alabama and five other states were increasing their pig production during the past spring, the United States decreased the number of sows farrowed by 24.4 per cent and the number of pigs saved by 19.6 per cent," Gist says.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Mrs. Alice Garrett, Mrs. T. V. Peete and babies, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr, and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Farr returned this week after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Geer in Sidney, Ohio.

The Rev. I. T. Carlton preached at the Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon.

Misses Mary Kate Harrison, Lee Esther and Henrietta Daviston were guests of Miss Geraldine Lawley, Sunday.

Mr. Edward Mahaffey and Mrs. C. Mahaffey, of Montevallo, were visitors here, Saturday morning.

Mrs. J. D. Smith and J. D. Jr., visited Mrs. Smith's mother this weekend.

Mrs. Ida Woolley is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woolley.

Mrs. Bill Stripling, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Gaston Crews and children, of Selma, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Frost visited he mother in Ebenezer, Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Horton spent last week in Florida.

Potato Planting Schedule Given

AUBURN, Ala.—The fall crop of Irish potatoes should be planted the latter part of July or in August, the exact time depending upon the section of the State in which the potatoes are being planted, advises Julian Brown, extension horticulturist.

"The potatoes should be planted in the northern sections of the State from July 20 to August 1; in the middle area from August 10 to 20; and in the southern sections from August 20 to September 1. Nothing is to be gained by planting during mid-summer when temperatures are so high and moisture is quite limited.

"Because of high temperature at planting time the seed pieces should be planted deeper than is recommended for the spring planting, unless the field is to be mulched.

"Growers should plant their fall crop of potatoes in a low moist area, or as nearly so as possible. Mulching with 3 or 4 inches of leaves or straw will tend to keep the soil cool, help maintain a favorable level of soil moisture, and greatly increas the yield."

County agents are advising farmers how to treat spring-grown potatoes to make them sprout.

SALESMEN WANTED — Men Wanted for Rawleigh Routes in North Central Shelby County. Write today. RAWLEIGH CO., Dept. ALG-46-SB, MEMPHIS, TENN. 7-4-4t.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

FISK TIRES For Sale!

YOU RUN NO RISK WHEN YOU BUY A FISK
—AT THE—
Gulf Service Station
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

Come by today and let our efficient mechanics check your car. We are equipped for any kind of work, and we appreciate your patronage. ALVIN STINSON, Manager.

Be SAFE Rather Than SORRY

Is your property Insured against Fire and Windstorm? If not your SAVINGS are not safe. Let us protect you with a Fire and Windstorm Policy.

MORE THAN 36,000 PEOPLE WERE KILLED AND OVER A MILLION INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS IN 1934.

We are prepared to write all kinds of Automobile Insurance. Don't wait until YOU have an accident. Protect yourself NOW. We are prepared to give you a monthly payment plan on your policy.

FOR SALE

One Dwelling on West College Street with two acres of land.

46 acre Farm at Harpersville; six room Dwelling situated on highway.

120 acre Farm near Harpersville; all level land.

250 acre Farm with Three Dwellings at Columbiana.

80 acre Farm one and one-half miles of Columbiana, with Dwelling and Barn.

80 acre Farm with Dwelling and out buildings on the "cut off" road to Birmingham, within five miles of Columbiana.

220 acres within three miles of Calera. Alabama Mineral R. R. runs through portion of it.

Other Farms in various parts of Shelby County.

LIBERAL TERMS ON ALL OF ABOVE PROPERTY.

Gordon & White Real Estate & Insurance Company
Columbiana, Alabama



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



NEIGHBORING

"Where is a more gracious thing
Than old-fashioned neighboring?
A voice that calls, "Here is a wedge
Of warm spice cake," across a hedge;
Or, "Have you garden space by chance
For some extra pansy plants?"
Or, knocking on the kitchen door,
"Want a new quilt pattern? Or
In hours of grief and trouble, "Do
Let me help. I so long to!"
Little kindnesses that start
From a next-house neighbor's heart
To be returned, until they make
A chain the years can never break,
Linked with bonds of neighboring—
Where is any finer thing?"

The above poem brings to our attention one of life's richest blessings —Neighbors and Friends—!

Personally speaking, we could not get along for even one tiny little minute without our Friendly Neighbors. Rarely a day goes by but we are made to feel our utter lack of being able to express our deep appreciation for their many kindnesses so generously extended. We have little time to call our own, (as little as you may think about it, there is much detail work in a newspaper office) and Visiting, if any, would have to be done at such odd hours for a social call, that we fear we might break even a Neighbors charitable spirit. But we gratefully acknowledge their continued thoughtfulness, and their sweet retention of us—"as is".

This week has been especially marked by many material evidences of their gracious loyalty——Flowers to decorate the office and make work a happier task——Choice vegetables, fruit etc.——and best of all those cheerful words of encouragement as we swing by to work each morning. They often make the work-a-day-world worth the living. We personally vouch for this statement, and offer a heart filled with sincere gratitude for each of you.

L. C. Abbott, much beloved bachelor and man about town, has just dropped by the office and brought along an iced coco cola to refresh the hectic hours. He also made a statement which may be of interest to a number of people in Shelby County: "It is now time to pay up that Tax, or be written up as a Delinquent"—Only a few more days remain before publication will begin of the delinquent list of tax payers in Shelby County. Better call by the Collector's office and check up on this matter. Speaking of "Taxes", reminds me of a communication just received which may "Tax Your Patience". However, there is much truth in the jingle submitted:

"When you light the evening lamp,
You Pay A Tax.
When you buy a postage stamp,
You Pay A Tax.
When you buy the baby's clothes,
When you read the evening news,
When you buy a pair of shoes,
You Pay A Tax.
When you watch the screen man wink,
You Pay A Tax.
For the water that you drink,
You Pay A Tax.
When you smoke a cigarette,
For the dinner that you get,
You Pay A Tax.
When you buy an ice cream cone,
You Pay A Tax.
When you buy a small soup bone,
You Pay A Tax.
When you buy a loaf of bread,
When the Doctor says "you're dead",
And the final prayers are said—
You Pay A Tax".

So, what's the use?
There still seems no escape from DEATH or TAXES.

Now for a "Personal Check-up on Columbiana".

Mrs. Dick Martin, of Calera, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nora Lester. "Friend Husband—Dick"—she states is chasing the finny tribe with rod and reel in Florida.

A luncheon honoring the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, was given at Curlee's Cafe on last Sunday by Dr. and Mrs. James Crawford. Included in this cordial bit of hospitality and congenial group, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Elizabeth Brake of Panama City, Fla., Mrs. Latham and the hosts.

Harold Harlin has returned from a vacation spent in Bowling Green, Ky.

Miss Alberta Gilmore, of Marion Junction, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Lauderdale in Columbiana. Miss Gilmore is one of the most brilliant students in Huntington College, Montgomery, and was recently elected President of the Senior Class for 1935-36.

The Young Matrons Class of the Methodist Church entertained their friends with an ice cream supper on the Court House lawn on Friday nite. A pleasing musical program was rendered by the 'Rhythm 'Ristocrats. Funds received will be appropriated in buying new song books for the church.

Mrs. Annie John Smith, of Pensacola, Florida, visited friends in Columbiana on Friday. Mrs. Smith (Annie John Haynes), was one of the most popular and talented girls in Shelby County, and she stated to the writer that she could not believe she was in her former home town. Paved streets and many marked improvements have taken place during the six years since she has not seen "your little main street and mine". She will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jasper Holcombe, in Calera for a few days, after which she will spend a few weeks with her parents, Hon. and Mrs. John J. Haynes, in Montgomery, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone entertained their house guests, Misses Susie and Robbie Stone, of Uniontown, with a swimming party and picnic on the grounds of beautiful Yamakita, on Friday night. About 25 guests enjoyed this gala occasion.

The Rhythm 'Ristocrats will play their regular engagement at the Airport in Columbiana on next Saturday night. A large number of guests are expected. This orchestra is gaining in popularity each week, and they played for a dance at Clearmont on last Thursday night, and other engagements are pending, with a full schedule on the calendar for August.

George W. Smith, Jr., of Aldrich, was a visitor in Columbiana, Monday.

Mrs. Esther Christian and daughter, Miss Ruth Christian, left Columbiana on Saturday night for an extended vacation in the Golden West. They will visit Mrs. A. Milner (Patty Mason) in Albuerqueque, New Mexico, and spend a few weeks with Mrs. M. Robinson (Mary McMillan) in Colorado, before returning home about September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolin Cooper, and Allie Claire Cooper, are vacationing in Elba, Alabama, and in DeFuniack Springs, Florida.

Mrs. Purnie Hendricks is the attractive companion-chaperone for a collegiate house-party now in session at Daytona Beach, Florida. Included in the happy motorcade which left Columbiana, Sunday, were: Misses Ruth Luck, Charlie Verne Tinney, Jane Fowler and Messrs Harris Milton Gordon, Rux Carter and Jit Taylor.

Miss Myra Acker, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Curlee in Columbiana.

Miss Christine Moody, of Sylacauga, is the guest of Miss Alice Roberts.

Mr. C. F. Childs, newly eelcted Principal of Shelby County High School, spent Friday in Columbiana. Mr. and Mrs. Childs will soon move to Columbiana, and will be located in the practice home on the High School campus.

Mr. J. F. Harmon, Principal of Siluria High School, was a visitor in Columbiana on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott, of Camden, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dycus.

"Happy" Whittaker's style is slightly cramped this week on account of an attack of Mumps. He sends word de does not "choose" any Kraut or Dill Pickles. No one is more sincerely missed in the business district than Howard. Here's hoping he does not take Whooping Cough. We understand he is in the same boat with us—We have had neither—and are rather shy about where we go these days. Both dread maladies are prevalent in Columbiana.

Francis Burns, of Northport, spent the week-end in Columbiana visiting friends.

Miss Ruth Luck, after spending a few days in Mobile with Miss Zoe Neville, returned home, Saturday.

"Here Comes Arabella", a Wayne P. Sewell production, will be staged in Montevallo on next Friday night. Beatrice Looney and Leon Perry, former Columbiana residents, are taking prominent parts in the musical comedy which is rated as one of the Sewell's best.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Luttrell, Doris and June Luttrell, of Atlanta, were week-end guests of Mrs. Luttrell's father, James R. White. Miss Doris Luttrell left with the Columbiana girls on Sunday for a two weeks stay in Camp at Alabama College in Montevallo.

Several merchants in Columbiana who have recently begun an advertising campaign, stopped by the office this week and expressed their appreciation for the Democrat, stating that it was a veritable "Magnet of Trade". We deeply appreciate this tribute, and shall continue to offer the columns of this weekly to the communities of Shelby County for the advancement of their business. We sincerely hope to bring to each reader an interesting paper—one that merits the prestige and confidence you have reposed in us. We deeply appreciate your continued patronage and hope you will continue to call us—Phone Number 9.

S. C. Beane, of Wilton, was a visitor in the Democrat office on Monday.

Ike Natthews, prominent merchant of Shelby County, who resides in Montevallo, owns and operates the College Shop and the Dollar Store, spent Monday in Columbiana. Mr. Natthews was optimistic over the outlook for business during the Fall. His stock of goods will soon be complete, and an early Fall showing of the latest styles for the winter season will soon be announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood are visiting relatives in Millen, Georgia.

Dr. H. C. Nickson, County Health Officer; Miss Nelle R. Davidson, County Nurse; and Mr. W. C. Evers, County Sanitation Officer, have been attending the Conference of County Health Workers in Montgomery this week.

The many friends of Mrs. Mason Edwards will be delighted to learn that she is rapidly recovering in South Highlands Infirmary, Birmingham, after an appendicitis operation on Monday.

Swimming parties at Yamakita continue popular these hectic nights. Try a refreshing swim after work hours in the lovely pool now open for your entertainment during recreation hours.

Mrs. John Curlee was the gracious hostess on Monday night when she entertained the younger set honoring her sister, Miss Myra Acker, of Birmingham. A program dance with an elaborate picnic spread served at midnight, at the Columbiana Airport, topped the clever program arranged by the charming hostess. LeRoy Mooney, versatile pianist, presented the musical program for the evening. About 40 guests enjoyed this unusually happy occasion.

Judge L. C. Walker just stepped by the office and seeing an unusually large stiff "white collar" bedecking the daily uniform this morning, asks Personal Mention if she had accepted a "white collar" job? Surely, Judge —you do not think I would be copy pounding in a newspaper office if I could rate a "white collar" job with a salary of $45.00 per month? I shall file my application immediately if you think I have a chance.

Remember the baseball game between Montevallo and Columbiana today and Saturday. Both games to be played in Columbiana.

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day. Tonic & Laxative
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops.

Dance
—AT—
The Airport
Columbiana, Alabama
Saturday Night, July 27, 1935
—MUSIC BY—
RHYTHM 'RISTOCRATS
75c Per Couple.

COLUMBIANA BUSINESS SCHOOL
—BLACKERBY HOTEL—
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Shorthand Book-keeping
Typing Secretarial Studies
REASONABLE RATES
MRS. CLARA BYRD PHONE 38J

FOR SALE
Burroughs ADDING MACHINE
PRICE $30.00. IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION. TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES. SEE IT ON DISPLAY AT
Knox Wooley Motor Co., Inc.,
Columbiana, Alabama.

Who Would Pay This $2,000,000 Loss In Alabama Tax Revenues?

COULD Alabama, its counties and municipalities and institutions afford to lose the sorely needed sum of $2,000,000 annually in tax revenue?

What new taxes would be levied to make up this huge deficit?

These are not mere idle questions. They are vital questions, which may soon call for answers from the taxpayers and citizens of this State.

If the Tennessee Valley Authority should extend its operations throughout Alabama and pay taxes only on the basis agreed upon, Alabama, its counties and cities, would lose tax revenues amounting yearly to approximately TWO MILLIONS.

This grim prospect, whose grave significance is as yet only faintly realized, is this:

The Tennessee Valley Authority has agreed to pay as its total taxes in the State of Alabama, only 5 per cent upon its proceeds from the sale of power at wholesale rates.

On this same basis, private power companies in Alabama would have paid in taxes in this State during 1934, less than $400,000 instead of approximately $2,400,000 which they actually did pay.

In brief, the State, its institutions, its counties and municipalities would lose the difference in $2,400,000 and $400,000 which is $2,000,000.

What State funds, what State institutions, what Counties would lose this $2,000,000?

COUNTY AND CITY SCHOOLS
Would Lose Over $955,000

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
Would Lose Over ..... $ 30,000

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA
Would Lose Over ..... $ 22,000

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO.
Would Lose Over ..... $ 10,000

STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGES, NORMAL SCHOOLS AND OTHER EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES
Would Lose About ..... $ 53,000

THE CONFEDERATE PENSION FUND
Would Lose Over ..... $ 75,000

OTHER STATE, COUNTY, CITY AGENCIES
Would Lose About $855,000

Each County would lose the amount in the column on the right.

To make up this huge loss of $2,000,000 annually, existing taxes would have to be increased or new taxes levied.

Are you willing to pay more taxes to make up this huge loss?

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electricity Is CHEAP in Alabama

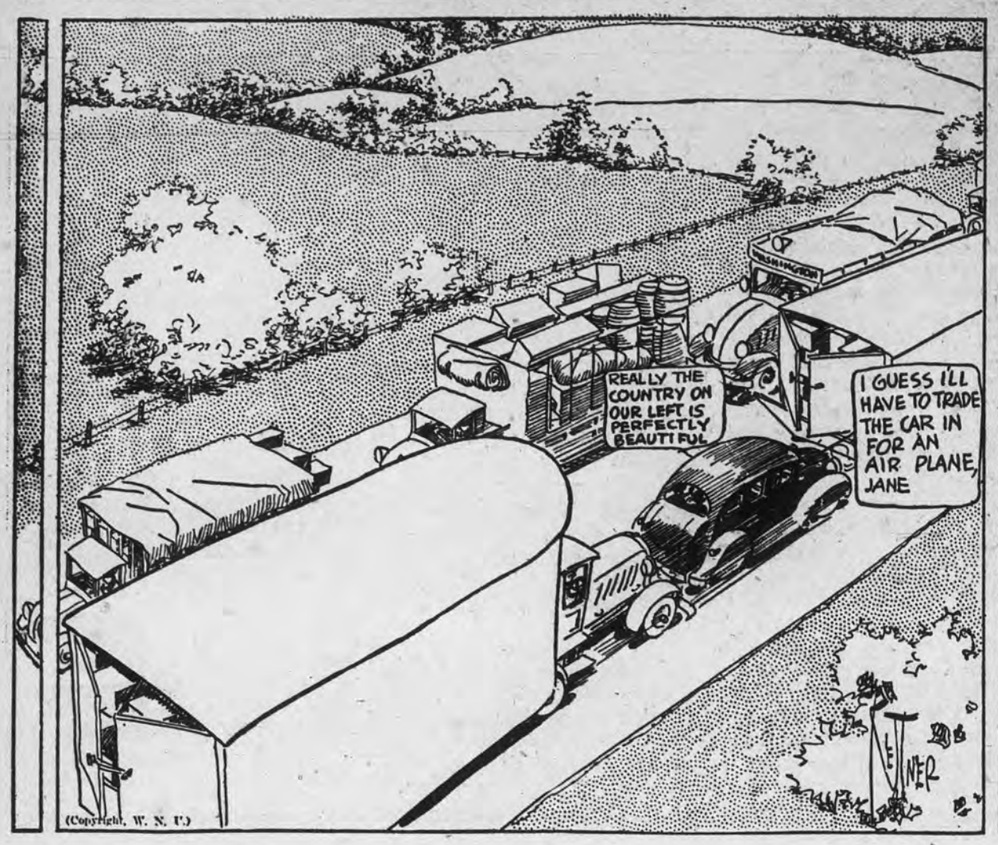
HERE'S WHAT ALABAMA COUNTIES (And Municipalities Within Such Counties) RECEIVE FROM ELECTRIC UTILITY TAXES (1933)

Autauga	$ 7,208.73
Baldwin	9,405.11
Barbour	9,089.11
Bibb	6,148.54
Blount	8,578.82
Bullock	7,468.83
Butler	10,469.55
Calhoun	38,938.22
Chambers	15,344.68
Cherokee	7,288.49
Chilton	69,069.00
Choctaw	3,771.51
Clarke	7,109.17
Clay	8,759.79
Cleburne	3,946.33
Coffee	9,414.67
Colbert	22,746.23
Conecuh	6,216.86
Coosa	53,402.93
Covington	26,675.14
Crenshaw	18,942.61
Cullman	9,976.19
Dale	11,574.23
Dallas	19,672.04
DeKalb	13,277.79
Elmore	235,486.17
Escambia	15,713.54
Etowah	44,896.86
Fayette	7,641.13
Franklin	10,105.66
Geneva	10,491.40
Greene	3,963.68
Hale	6,432.79
Henry	6,520.33
Houston	11,008.46
Jackson	12,096.17
Jefferson	604,109.55
Lamar	6,763.61
Lauderdale	18,507.51
Lawrence	6,363.64
Lee	48,358.77
Limestone	8,053.38
Lowndes	5,893.09
Macon	6,505.13
Madison	23,411.64
Marengo	11,596.41
Marion	11,118.13
Marshall	16,362.18
Mobile	98,503.76
Monroe	8,094.70
Montgomery	63,473.57
Morgan	20,341.73
Perry	7,151.70
Pickens	6,955.01
Pike	8,081.20
Randolph	15,184.34
Russell	9,025.85
St. Clair	9,026.87
Shelby	15,200.90
Sumter	7,830.71
Talladega	22,644.43
Tallapoosa	81,876.28
Tuscaloosa	24,709.15
Walker	106,600.04
Washington	3,275.70
Wilcox	4,589.54
Winston	8,935.11
Total Electric Utility Taxes Received by Counties in Alabama (and Municipalities within such counties)	$2,057,394.39

NOTE: Above figures include County and City Ad Valorem Taxes and Licenses; also State 3 Mill School Ad Valorem Taxes; State Kilowatt Hour Taxes, and State Franchise Taxes allocated to Counties. From reports for 1933, viz., State Auditor's Report, State Tax Commission's Report, State Comptroller's Report; and information obtained from State Department of Education, and State Tax Commission.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Jars to Beauty



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

A Smooth One



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Not Constitutional
Flies and Black Magic
Kilkenny Cats, Again
Pickings for Lawyers

In Boston, the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals decides, two to one, that the "New Deal" process tax on cotton is unconstitutional. The judges decide that "the power of congress to regulate interstate commerce does not authorize it to tax products either of agriculture or industry merely because their production may indirectly affect interstate commerce."



Arthur Brisbane

This most important decision, if not upset by the higher courts, will upset, decidedly, the plans of the administration in regard to financing bigger incomes for farmers.

Universal Service says Abyssinia will not take Mussolini, his airplanes and armored tanks "lying down." Abyssinian sorcerers, dealers in black magic, will work against Italy. What is more dangerous than magic, Abyssinian fighting chiefs will use the poisonous tsetse fly against Italian soldiers. These flies, feeding on decayed animal matter caught in the teeth of sleeping crocodiles, get the tsetse germs from the blood of the crocodiles and plant them in the blood of human beings and cattle.

Slow death by "sleeping sickness," leaving the body almost a skeleton, follows the tsetse bite.

Two cats hung over a line must fight. The Kilkenny story proves it. Mussolini has committed himself to war, and once a dictator speaks positively it is unsafe, politically, for him to back down, especially when other nations interfere, as France and England have interfered. To retreat might cost Mussolini his prestige.

Difficult also is the position of Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia. His hold is not firm. Important chiefs, heading various Abyssinian tribes, would like his job. If he should avoid war by yielding part of his territory to Mussolini, as advised by England, resulting complications might include assassination, common in tropical countries.

The United States Chamber of Commerce objects to the income and inheritance tax program, calls it confiscation. The question involved seems simple:

Does the property of the United States, result of thrift and intelligence, belong to the people that created it, or is it only held in trust by them for public use by those that for the time being exercise powers of government?

Owners of stock in Paramount-Publix Moving Picture company, once selling on the market at $100,000,000 and more, now worth about nothing, learn that in some windup proceedings lawyers ask for $3,600,000. That seems a good deal, but you must remember that one New York lawyer—he will not object to being mentioned—the skillful Louis Levy, once got more than $1,000,000 for settling a sad misunderstanding between a prosperous gentleman and a certain "little lady."

Figures do not lie, but they surprise you. For instance, in the year 1801 the government of the United States had 126 employees. Today it has 700,000 employees, an increase of 5,000 per cent. The number of congressmen has risen since 1801 from 128 to 531, a little more than 400 per cent, while United States population has increased 2,500 per cent.

The increase in population is due to mothers, the increase in government extravagance is due to politicians.

Austria seems not quite certain that she has had enough of the Hapsburg royal family, that has ruled and misruled an intelligent people for so long. The state council cancels a decree that banished Hapsburgs and took their property. Young Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne, may now return to Austria. He and his mother will find themselves rich, the confiscated imperial properties returned.

Young Otto, a handsome boy, with a somewhat peevishly conceited expression, may occupy the throne. Self-government is not easily learned. Austria, Italy, Germany, have discovered that, not to mention the U. S. A.

Anti-Semitic riots in Berlin included the usual cowardice that accompanies display of religious hatred, no matter by what race or religion. The "proud Aryans" bullied, beat and kicked Jewish men and women indiscriminately.

Washington reports a "whispering campaign" concerning President Roosevelt's health. It will be a very small whisper if the whisperers stick to facts. The President's friends will be glad to know that his health is excellent, has never been better since his Presidential work began. A constitution able to withstand and conquer such an attack of illness as the President has withstood need not worry about a few political annoyances.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

The Montgomery County Board of Revenue with representatives from the State Highway Department are procuring from the property owners on Birmingham-Montgomery Highway, an additional 50 feet of right-of-way. The old right-of-way is 50 feet wide and the State and National Highway Department propose to make it 100 feet wide, thus providing a four-lane drive all the way.

Alabama became the first state in the nation to obtain final approval on definite highway construction plans under the president's $4,000,000,000 work relief program as road and grade crossing projects costing $2,232,400 were okehed for immediate start of work.

Three roadhouses near Huntsville h ve been closed by sheriff's deputies. Temporary injunctions against operation of the Green Lantern, Dinty Moore's and Cedar Gap were issued by Judge Paul Speake upon motion of Solicitor John E. McEachin.

Construction of 7.8 miles of concrete road to link the paved highway systems of Alabama and Tennessee will be a project of the approaching Au tumn, according to a promise given by Gov. Bibb Graves to Sen. Shelby S. Fletcher, of Madison County.

Declaring "it was too hot," approximately 40 employes in the weaving department of the Florence Cotton Mill, walked out. A spokesman for the group said poor ventilation endangered the health of workers during the current heat wave.

Col. O. K. Yeager, chief consulting engineer on armories with the works progress administration at Washington, praised Alabama for its speed in submitting 32 definite national guard armory projects, eight of which have been approved.

The fourteenth annual tri-county picnic, composed of former citizens of Tallapoosa, Clay and Coosa Counties, their families and friends in Birmingham, was held Friday afternoon, July 19, in Avondale Park.

Atty. Gen. A. A. Carmichael has ruled that the Perry County Board of Education had a prior claim on the assets of the closed Marion Central Bank for $32,745 that was on deposit when the bank closed.

Application will be received through Aug. 2 at Washington for examination for third class postmaster, to be given by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, to fill vacancies at Adamsville and Gilbertown, Ala.

Work is going forward rapidly on two new vocational buildings for Pickens County, located at Carrollton and Aliceville. The new buildings will be ready for the opening of the Fall term of school.

The Pioneer Lumber Co. mill which was closed April 4, 1933, by a fire and which did not open after NRA went into effect, will resume operations within four weeks to employ about 300 men.

The government's drive against the danger of screw worm among Alabama livestock has reduced the number of reported cases to 50 in the 34 counties where the worm has made its appearance.

Francis W. Inge of Mobile was elected commander of the Alabama Department, American Legion, at Mobile, by a vote of 267 to 133 for his opponent, J. W. Brawner of Andalusia.

Organized labor in Alabama has renewed its campaign in behalf of the child welfare amendment to the federal constiution, and has laid plans for a determined fight for the measure.

Arrested near Attalla, two youths were lodged in Etowah County Jail at Gadsden on charges of operating a distillery. The youths are Sam Williams, 20, and Tom Williams, 17.

The State Highway Department is employing 18 men and expending several thousand dollars in repairing the flooring of the Tennessee River bridge between Sheffield and Florence.

All restrictions removed Delta Air Lines have begun regular transportation of passengers over the new night route between Atlanta, Ga., and Dallas, Tex., through Birmingham.

A $33 license, three times as large as that paid by local dealers, has been placed on itinerant dealers in coal and bakery products by the Huntsville City Commission.

Alabama led all states in Region 6 of the Federal Housing Administration in number of homes started on National Better Housing Day recently, with a total of 85.

The movement to build a tuberculosis sanitorium in Tuscaloosa has been renewed. Leaders consider seeking funds from the Works Progress Administration.

A crew of relief workers from the Department of Public Welfare are at work constructing a swimming pool and two tennis courts near Leeds High School.

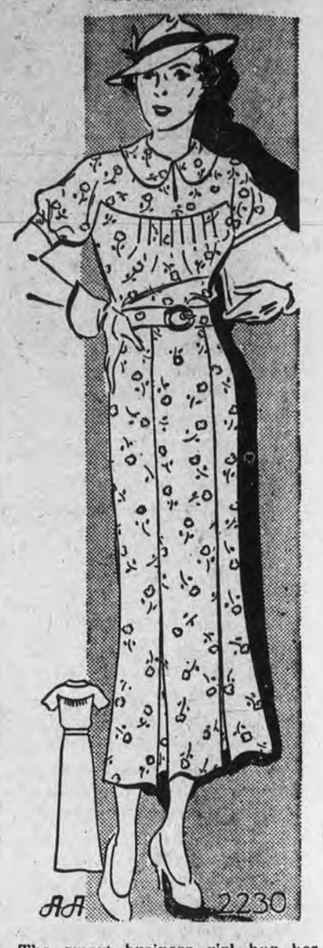
Approximately 1,000 pieces of Tarrant City property will be sold by the city Aug. 15 for delinquent public improvement assessments totaling $200,000.

About 300 men have begun work at Gadsden on Etowah County Federal Works Progress Administration projects for which $111,000 has been allotted.

Eufaula's latest census, counting everyone from a day-old white baby to a 100-year-old Negro, shows a total of 6,086 persons to set an all-time high mark.

BUSINESS GIRLS WILL LIKE THIS

PATTERN 2230



The smart business girl has her own rules for chic—tailored feminine simplicity. And here's the frock that obeys the dictates of fashion and utility. There's a world of youthful charm in that simple collar and flattering curved yoke that cuts into a bodice with the very new "bosom and back" fulness. The paneled skirt breaks into pleats just in time to give you lots of walking freedom. Wear the sleeve puffed or flared—let your "type" be your guide. Because every smart business girl will choose this pattern and run up several in the evenings, the frock pictured has been kept especially simple. Choose a cheery flower print silk on a dark ground—or a washable pastel.

Pattern 2230 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York.

Smiles

FUR, MEANING DISTANT

Teacher—Tommy, can you spell fur?

Tommy—Yes'm, f-u-r, fur.

Teacher—Correct. Now can you tell me what fur is?

Tommy—Yes'm. Fur is an awful long ways off.

Had That Effect

"Were you scared when you ran into that flock of geese when you were doing 70 miles an hour?" asked the small boy.

"Not a bit, my son," replied the father. "But I surely was covered with goose-flesh."

Wasted Effort

Visitor—Won't it be nice when your little sister learns to talk in a few months?

Little Bernard—Aw, why should she take the trouble to talk? She gets everything she wants already just by crying.—B'nai B'rith Magazine.



Knit Outfits Are Ideal for Vacation

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHETHER you spend your summer in town or in country, on the golf course, or at the beach you will find it the better part of wisdom and good taste to have at hand one or several of the prettily colorful, porous, airy knitted outfits that have been developed in wide variety to keep you cool as the mercury mounts. They'll keep you fashionable at the same time because of their graceful, silhouetting lines, smart tailoring and casual appearance.

For vacation purposes knits are ideal. Throw them into your valise at home and take them out ready to wear when you reach your destination, as crinkles and wrinkles disappear with a shake. Their sportsy appearance, too, tunes them to practically all daytime requirements whether your program calls for active recreation or just lazing about.

The vast majority of these creations for warm weather wear are two piece dresses coming in linen, featherweight zephry, silky and cotton knits. Sweater blouses in openwork effects, many with self belts and novelty tie girdles, are undeniably in the lead. These are generally set off by skirts in plain stitches. A new touch, which is seen with increasing frequency is a match of sleeves with front blouse panels. Sleeves, by the way, are usually short and of the puffed type.

Ideal for bridges and teas on sultry afternoons and suited as well to spectator sports is the two-piece ensemble, knitted of a silk frill, shown to the right in the picture. Hand fashioned throughout, it is marked by a lacy knit bosom which matches split umbrella sleeves. A novel touch is provided by a braided neckline running into a tie effect, with two crystal clips for adjustment purposes. The neckline theme is carried out in a braided cable cord ending in a long graceful tassel. Other details of interest include the rib bottom of the blouse and the novelty rack hemline of the skirt. Dusty pink is a becoming color for this smart, serviceable costume and it is also definitely modish in bijou blue, wheat gold, antique mauve and white, also other summery shades.

Simplicity is the keynote of the two-piece cotton knit, shown to the left, rendering it perfect for golf and tennis and just as good for morning shopping on these cloying summer days. It is an almost imperceptible bird's eye knit with a unique straight collar line developed in a rib effect, similar to the treatment of the brief puff sleeves and the bottom of the blouse. Ample freedom of action is permitted by semi-concealed pleats, front and back, which make walking no battle against skirt restrictions. At the same time the skirt is fashioned so as to retain its trim effect. A decorative touch is introduced by a self-belt which may be casually and even negligently, tied at either side in accordance with your whim.

As a pert addition to your beach wardrobe you will find that a knit pajama outfit, as centered in the illustration, will give you endless comfort and satisfaction. The garment, which is in a corduroy stitch, is distinguished by the wide knit rib waistline which assures close fit. The contrasting stripes of the waist are carried out in the wide opening club collar, which is also in a rib knit. Interesting details are the button closing in the now-so-voguish shirtwaist effect, the pocket monogram, the wide pants and the backless treatment. Gray is an unusually effective shade for this pajama, the contrasting stripes being red and blue.

© Western Newspaper Union.

LACE AND CHIFFON

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Lace and chiffon make a charming combination and one that is most fashionable at the present moment. For the model pictured silk lace goes partner with navy silk chiffon, the matching jacket being entirely of the lace. The V-decolletage in front can be adjusted high or low.

SUMMER PARTY TOGS NOW HOLD INTEREST

Summer party dresses are absorbing the attention of the younger set these days. Sleek sophistication is out for summer evenings, so far as the youngsters are concerned, and fluffy ruffles are the rule of the day. Sheer confections of lace and net and organdie are blossoming in shop windows, with plenty of frills and furbelows.

Consider, for instance, an evening gown made entirely of diagonal ruffles of Chantilly net lace, mounted on tulle. In petal pink or baby blue it is about as fetching a costume as ever was donned by a dewy debutante.

White also is on the up and up for summer evenings, what with the new epidemic of organdies and organzas and such. Ruffled white net is a sure-fire summer dance frock number, with a black net jacket, if you must be sophisticated.

"Something Different" Is Slogan for Accessories

"Something different" is the slogan for the accessories which accent the new clothes. Almost every one has changed its shape and design a bit.

Gloves are shorter, bags are deeper, belts are wider, handkerchiefs larger and all marked by new touches and trims. Short gloves of pigskin, doeskin or suede are the last word in chic accessories to the new tailleur. They extend only about one inch higher than the wristbone, sometimes slashed briefly up the back and buttoning on the back of the hand.

Button Trim

Tiny buttons of crochet or pearl are part of the dainty detail of sheer lingerie blouses. Rows of them range down front frills or along the sides of cuffs.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 28

AMOS

LESSON TEXT—Amos 7:7-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—But let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream.—Amos 5:24.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Hero Preacher.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When God Needed a Hero.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing for the Right.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Plumb Line and Our Social Order.

Amos was a herdsman called of God to be a prophet. A prophet is one who speaks forth the message of God. He convicts the people of their sins, pleads for them to get right with God. The only effective way to correct wrong social usage is to bring the people into right relationship with God.

I. The Call of Amos (1.1).

He was a herdsman and gatherer of sycamore fruit (7:14). He was not a prophet by succession, neither was he trained in the prophetic schools.

II. To Whom Amos Was Sent (1:1).

Though he was from Judah, his ministry was to be primarily to Israel.

III. Amos' Message.

1. Sins denounced (2:6-8; 6:1-6).

a. Avaricious greed (2:6-8).

(1) Sold the righteous for silver (v. 6). The judge, for a bribe of silver, declared the innocent to be guilty.

(2) Sold the poor for a pair of shoes (v. 6). It doubtless referred to the practice of selling into slavery the debtor who could not pay for a pair of shoes which he had been sold on credit.

(3) Pants after the dust of the earth (v. 7). So avaricious had these men become that they even grasped after the earth which the downtrodden poor cast upon their head in their mourning because of their misery.

(4) Turned aside the way of the meek (v. 7). These grasping rich men turned aside the meek, that is, those who did not stand up for their rights.

(5) Licentiousness (v. 7). So notorious were the immoralities practiced that they were even guilty of incestuous prostitution. How adequately this pictures the licentiousness of our present age.

b. Reckless security (6:1-3). They closed their eyes to the approaching judgment predicted by the prophet.

c. Luxury (6:4-6). Their luxury expressed itself in:

(1) Extravagant furniture. They had beds of ivory, which means, doubtless, wood inlaid with ivory.

(2) Laziness (v. 4). Many stretched themselves on their couches, thus living lives of indolence.

(3) Feasted on delicacies (v. 4). They bought what they desired, regardless of its cost.

(4) Adorned their feasts with music (v. 5). They sang idle songs, even inventing musical instruments for this purpose.

(5) They drank wine (v. 6). They drank from bowls, indicating excessive drinking.

d. They failed to grieve for Joseph. Many are today indulging in luxury, entirely indifferent to the crying needs of others.

2. The remedy proposed (5:4-9). The prophet called upon them to return to God. The time to repent is while divine judgment is stayed. In their turning to God they were to renounce:

a. Idolatry (vv. 5, 6). They were to turn away from the places of idolatry—Bethel, Gilgal, and Beer-sheba.

b. Seeking to pervert judgment (v. 7). Turning judgment to wormwood implies the bitterness of the perversion of judgment to the injured.

c. Seeking to dethrone righteousness (v. 7). "Leaving off righteousness" is thought to mean that unrighteousness was allowed to take its place.

IV. Intercedes for the People (7:1-9).

The prophet stands here not merely as the proclaimer of judgment, but as the intercessor for the people.

V. Opposed by Amaziah the Priest (7:10-17).

1. Message sent to Jeroboam (vv. 10, 11). The priest sought to hinder the prophet by informing the king of the judgment which Amos proclaimed.

2. He attempted to silence the prophet (vv. 12, 13).

3. The prophet's bold reply (vv. 14-17).

a. He declared that he had received his commission from God directly (vv. 14, 15). The one who has heard the call of God must be faithful in the declaration of his message even though opposed by ecclesiastical and political leaders.

b. Doom pronounced (vv. 16, 17). He set forth the shame and distress of the Babylonian captivity, which came upon them because of their unfaithfulness to God.

An Overwhelming Thought

How could we bear that overwhelming thought "Thou knowest"—the thought that there is certainly somewhere, unless also we had the conviction warm at our hearts, "Thou lovest"—the certainty that the deepest certainty of all is the love of him who orders all.—W. Charles.

Better Thoughts

A single gentle rain makes the grass many shades greener; so our prospects brighten on the influx of better thoughts.

"TALL" TALES OF HUMAN MARVELS

Folklore Is Responsible for Stories of Giants?

A recent dispatch from India reporting that natives have found bones of a giant's skeleton no less than 31 feet high has torn up all records of this particular myth. Not even the imaginative Doctor Mazurier, who fabricated in 1613 the circumstantial tale of a brick tomb not only containing his giant, but provided with equally gigantic swords and other weapons, and even labeled with the name and titles which the giant had borne, dared to make his imagined relic more than 26 feet tall. The famous Giant of Lucerne, who involved scores of Swiss and German scientists in acrimonious controversies from 1577 until after 1600, was credited with only 19 feet. England's Giant of Thorneway, in Cumberland, said to have been found in armor which has conveniently disappeared, measured but 14 feet, by contemporary accounts.

No doubt the new 31-foot marvel of Calcutta belongs with these others among the long list of confusions between human bones and those of fossil animals, mostly elephants. A few thousand years ago several types of elephants, such as the mammoths and mastodons, were much more numerous and widespread than any kind of elephant is today. Being comparatively recent in geologic history, their bones lie close to the ground and frequently are found by diggers or plowed up by farmers, something which is not true of bones of still larger animals of earlier ages, such as the gigantic dinosaurs. Some elephants' leg bones look superficially not unlike human bones. It is small wonder that they and human giants have been confused, although even in 1620 the famous William Harvey remarked of the supposed Giant of Gloucester that his bones evidently belonged in reality to "some exceedingly great beast, such as an elephant." There is less excuse for Doctor Mazurier's manufacture out of whole cloth of the brick tomb, weapons and inscriptions which he said he found with the 26-foot previous holder of the giant record.

To students of folklore these misconceptions about elephant bones supply one possible explanation of the virtually worldwide belief that giants once existed, but not the only one. Another suggestion is the recollection by primitive people of other human beings able to walk on stilts, as fen dwellers still do in eastern England or dune dwellers in southwestern France. Thus probably originated the tale of the fast-moving seven-league boots. Still another possible origin of giant myths is garbled tales of men standing on towers or platforms, like the movable siege towers used in ancient warfare. And perhaps some giant myths date from days when relatively short races, such as the Celts, were in conflict with relatively tall ones, like the Danes or Saxons. But not even folklore has recorded giants 31 feet high.—New York Herald Tribune.

Mind's Possibilities

The mind is invincible when she turns to herself, and relies upon her own courage. . . . What then must her strength be when she is fortified with reason, and engages upon thought and deliberation?—From the writings of Marcus Aurelius.

ALL OF THAT!

Anyone who can make a good living is talented.

10¢ Calotabs 25¢

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—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

You can obtain a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers containing twelve full adult doses by furnishing us with the name of your local druggist if he does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c in coin or postage stamps. Address

SELECT PRODUCTS, INC., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

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No need to worry about skin irritations when you use for daily toilet purposes the same pure, soothing soap that you use for baby's tender skin. Containing the delicate Cuticura medication, **Cuticura Soap** protects sensitive skins and helps to keep them in a clear condition.

Price 25c. Sold at all druggists.

THE NEW FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRE WILL ENABLE YOU TO USE YOUR CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

THE body of this tire is built with patented Gum-Dipped Cords, giving it extra strength and greater flexing ability without creating heat, the greatest enemy of tire life.

The extra-heavy super traction tread on this tire is scientifically designed to prevent the bumpiness on smooth roads that is so objectionable in other tires designed for traction in soft ground. This heavy self-cleaning tread, required to withstand unusual pulling traction and strains, is securely locked to the cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra Gum-Dipped cord layers under the tread.

These new and unusually effective Firestone super traction tires enable you to operate your tractors, trucks and passenger cars for all kinds of farm work and over ground and roads that could not be traveled with ordinary tires, even equipped with chains.



GROUND GRIP TIRE
Gum-Dipped

SIZE	PRICE
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	$ 9.80
4.75/5.00-19	10.60
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	10.35
5.25/5.50-17	12.50
5.25/5.50-18	12.75
6.00-16	14.15

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Why Buy a Tire That Does Not Carry the Manufacturer's Name or Guarantee when you can buy Firestone Tires bearing the Firestone Name and Guarantee in any one of the five grades of tires—and get better quality and service at no higher price



$7.45 4.50-20 HIGH SPEED TYPE Gum-Dipped

Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.75	4.75-19 HD	10.05
4.75-19	8.20	5.00-19 HD	11.05
5.00-19	8.80	5.25-18 HD	12.20
5.25-18	9.75	5.50-17 HD	12.75
5.50-17	10.70	6.00-17 HD	14.30

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

$6.65 4.40-21 CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE Gum-Dipped

Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe line regardless of name, brand or manufacturer.

4.50-21	$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.00-19	8.30
5.25-18	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

$6.05 4.40-21 OLDFIELD TYPE Gum-Dipped

Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributors, advertised as their first line tire without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.

4.50-21	$6.05
5.00-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

$5.25 4.40-21 SENTINEL TYPE

This tire is of good quality and workmanship, carries the Firestone name and guarantee, and is equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.

4.50-21	$5.75
4.75-19	6.10
5.25-18	7.20
5.50-19	8.30

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

$4.05 10x3½ CL. COURIER TYPE

For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price this tire has no equal.

30x3½ Cl.	$4.05
4.40-21	4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, and the Firestone Choral Symphony, with William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network.

Firestone

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CALERA NEWS

Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon was at home Tuesday evening, July 16th, from 8 to 10, with a lawn party in honor of her guest, Miss Margaret Rich, of Birmingham. The lawn was lighted by Japanese lanterns and the young ladies was attired in Colonial costumes. Music was enjoyed and an ice course was served to 17 friends. Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Garrett, of Opelika, was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Wood, Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Pardue and Miss Virginia Crowson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mattie Pardue at Valley Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kingston, of Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Swatts, Tuesday.

Mrs. Sara Crim, of South Calera, spent Monday with Mrs. J. W. Burgess.

Mr. Zollie Cowart and Mr. Floyd Saunders were in Columbiana, Monday, transacting business.

Mrs. Dan Mathews entertained her Sunday School class at the home of Mrs. Jake Johnson, Friday afternoon. Delightful refreshments was served to 10 members. Mrs. Johnson assisted Mrs. Mathews.

The Penacastal Church began a protracted meeting, Sunday night, July 21st. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Sidney Dubose dinner guests Monday evening, were: Mrs. W. M. Fox, of Clanton; Mrs. McClanahan, of Columbiana, and Mrs. Guy Roberts, of Calera.

Mr. John Booker is visiting relatives in Nashville.

Mrs. W. M. Fox, of Clanton, spent the week-end with Mrs. Guy Roberts.

Mrs. Osborn, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. Henry Blake, Monday.

Mr. J. N. Jones, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Crim and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin.

Miss Lula Killingsworth has returned home from Birmingham after a few days visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. Louie Broadhead, Mr. Julious Pilgreen and son, Junior; Mr. Joe Bevis and Mr. Walter Crawford, all of Birmingham, spent Friday on the Coosa river, fishing.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Statum and children, of Bayard, West Va., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Statum.

Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon returned home Thursday after a visit with Mrs. Jud Salter in Opelika. Mr. and Mrs. Salter and family returning to Calera for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Cowart.

Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen had as her guests Saturday and Sunday, her sister, Mrs. Boles, and her two daughters, Misses Edwenia and Eva Maud, of Casaada, Alabama.

Mrs. G. C. Perkins; Mrs. C. J. Coverington and daughter, Miss Hattie Jane, and Mrs. J. Grant, all of Birmingham, have returned home after a weeks visit with Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Gentry.

Misses Grace Drenden, Jeanette Simons, and Ada Holcombe, who are attending Alabama College, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. T. G. McDonald, of Tuscaloosa, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Crim.

Mrs. Theho Bachman and daughter, Miss Kate; Mrs. Mary Freedman and daughter, Bercia, all of Nashville, Tenn., have returned home after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Swatts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnston motored to Birmingham, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burgess and family, Mrs. Ed Crim, and Mrs. W. B. Watts, motored to Talladega, Sunday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ed McDonald from Oklahoma City.

The Epworth League enjoyed a swimming party and picnic, Wednesday evening at Yamakita. About 15 memyers were present.

Mrs. Zollie Cowart, of Calera, and Mrs. Jud Salter, of Opelika, motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Mr. E. A. Aldridge, our very efficient sanitary officer, with his crew of workers, continues to safe-guard the health of this community in every way.

Mrs. Jack Martin and son, Junior, are visiting relatives in Alabaster this week-end.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and son, Charles Jr., and Mr. Glen Crim, returned home Sunday after a weeks fishing at Tomlin Camp.

Messers Julian and Pelham McKibbon, of Birmingham, visited friends and relatives in Calera, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer; Mrs. P. Baer and Mrs. Gardner, of Chicago, motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Mrs. L. B. Denson and Mrs. Arthur Meeks, of Ashby, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons for the week-end.

Rev. Lee, who has conducted a 10-day revival at the Nazerine Church, closed Sunday with one of the largest congregation in Calera for some time. Special music was there and dinner was served on the ground.

Mr. Guy Roberts, who attended the American Legion Convention in Washington, has returned home Mr. Roberts was in the Rainbow division.

Mr. Earl Marshall, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fishburn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner, of Bessemer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons.

The H. E. C. Club met with Mrs. Charlie Templin, Tuesday afternoon, from two to five. After the business session, an interesting program was presented. An ice course was served to a large attendance.

Sara Solomon, of Montgomery, is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Nall.

Mr. Walter Crawford, of Birmingham, is spending the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family, and Mrs. Ella Johnson motored to Birmingham, Monday.

Mrs. Ed Crim is visiting her daughin Minooka.

IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of Mrs. Braddie Boyd Johnson, a former resident of Calera, who died at her home in Birmingham on July 13th, 1935.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 7:15 — 2nd Show 8:45

Friday-Saturday, July 26-27
George O'Brien, in—
"COWBOY MILLIONAIRE".
Comedy, "Dame Shy".
Final chapter of serial, Red Rider.
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:30

Monday-Tuesday, July 29-30
Shirley Temple, in—
"OUR LITTLE GIRL".
Comedy.

Wed.-Thurs., July 31-Aug. 1
Marian Marsh and Richard Cromwell, in—
"UNKNOWN WOMAN".
Comedy, "Crazy Cats Waterloo".

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

FOURMILE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Nall, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone visited Mrs. Nolen near Lester's Chappel, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hughes spent a short time with their sister, Mrs. Irvin Stone, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Falkner spent Sunday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. S. T. Tidmore.

Rev. E. M. Scott left Sunday for Westover, where he will begin a revival at Mt. Labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackerby, Mr. Simon Blackerby and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ray, spent Sunday in Jacksonville visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roper, of Wilsonville, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roper, Sunday.

Mr. Fred Luther and Ed Stone went to Columbus, Ga., Thursday, to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Annie Stone.

Mr. Willie and family, of Columbiana, visited in Fourmile, Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the recent illness and death of our little daughter, Mary Nell Gibson. We especially want to express our deep gratitude to Dr. James Crawford. (Signed)

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gibson & family.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and Pearl Johnson, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Georgia Elliott, of Ebenezer, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry and Mrs. R. L. Campbell.

Mrs. Ada Pruett spent several days in Birmingham last week with her brother who is very ill.

Mrs. A. G. Spinks, of Midland City, was a visitor at Sunday School Sunday. Mrs. Spinks formerly resided here and has many friends. She is taking the Adult Education Course at Alabama College, this summer.

Mrs. J. W. Little entertained the G. A. Girls at her home in Chestnut Grove community with a spend-the-night party last Thursday. Mrs. Little is the G. A. leader and is greatly admired by the girls. Twelve members were included in the party..

The R. A. boys and Mrs. A. B. Canant, their leader, were entertained by Mrs. V. L. Hubbard at their program meeting last Tuesday. Fourteen R. A.'s were present.

Miss Louise Nolen is recovering from a recent illness at her home here.

Mrs. R. L. Spradley spent last week in Anniston.

Haye Splawn and the Rev. A. B. Canant attended Sunday Association meeting in Macedonia, Friday.

Miss Mary Nolen is visiting in Birmingham and Bessemer this week.

Mrs. H. L. Lucas entertained the Baptist W. M. S. with a watermelon cutting last Wednesday.

The Baptist Revival began Wednesday of this week. Rev. J. O. Colly, Supt. of Baptist Orphanage at Troy, is conducting the services.

Miss Lavada Ambrose enrolled at Alabama College Summer School, Monday morning.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. held a social Saturday night at the Educational Building of the Baptist Church. About 35 were present.

Miss Nancy Gentry, of Piper, is the guest of Mrs. Mae Moreland this week.

Hoye Splawn with his Boy Scouts were seen beautifying the grounds of the Baptist Church, Monday. If you want some civic improvement done call on the Scouts. They give service.

Several of our people attended the funeral of Mr. Tom Harrison, of Dogwood, Sunday. Mr. Harrison formerly resided here.

The Y. W. A's held their program meeting at the Church, Friday night.

Mrs. Ada Pruett and Mrs. M. R. Hogan attended the revival meeting at Enon, Saturday night.

NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

To Whom It May Concern:

Take notice that the Tax Collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due, and therein is reported as assessed to "Owner Unknown" the following real estate, to-wit:

30 acres in the SE1-4 of the NW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. Also for 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933. Tax and Cost $25.75.

This is to notify you to appear before the Probaet Court of this County at the next term thereof commencing on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1935, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why a decree for sale of said real estate should not be made for the payment of the taxes assessed upon the same, fees and costs.

July 11th, 1935.
L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate.

7-11-3t.

When In Columbiana

Come To See Us!

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

"A Good Drug Store"

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL



YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up

W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.

The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

SWIM at YAMAKITA Swimming POOL!

The pool at Yamakita is attracting swimmers from all over Shelby County. A large crowd every night. Arrange to meet your friends at this popular playground. Only 15c per swim. Cold drinks, candy, ice cream and popsicles for sale.

J. R. McMILLAN, Owner — C. A. ROBINSON, Mgr.

SPECIALS Friday & Saturday --at-- Taylor's Cash Stores

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
UNDERWOOD CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

FLOUR, High Score, Plain or S. R., 24 pounds 95c
FLOUR, Mary Jane, Plain or S. R., G'teed, 24 lbs. 89c
PORK and BEANS, 16-oz. cans (regular 10c size) 5c
PORK and BEANS, 32-ounce cans, per can 10c
BLUE RIBBON MALT, per can 59c
PABST MALT, per can 49c
COCOA, Hershey's or Mother's, 1-2 lb. cans, 3 for 25c
COCOA, Hershey's or Mother's, 1 lb. cans, 2 for .. 25c
COCOA, Hershey's or Mother's, 2 lb. cans, each .. 23c
MASON JARS, Quarts, per dozen 84c
MASON JARS, Pints, per dozen 74c
MASON JARS, 1-2 Gallons, per dozen $1.10
JAR CAPS, Mason, per dozen 25c
JAR RINGS, (regular 5c packages) 3 for 10c
PICKLING SPICE, two 10c packages 15c
CANNING POWDER, (10c size) 2 for 15c
PURE EXTRACT, (10c size) any flavor, 3 for 25c
ICE CREAM POWDERS, (10c packages) 3 for .. 25c

REMEMBER, FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS: WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS. WE ARE OFFERING YOU QUALITY, PRICE, SERVICE AND CLEANLINESS. WE WELCOME YOU TO MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE. COME TO SEE US!

AN OLD ROMAN LAW

AND ITS PRESENT DAY SIGNIFICANCE

THERE was an old Roman law relating to bank deposits to the effect that a depositor who left his money only for safety ranked before a depositor who received interest for his money.

Today, in America, each of those depositors is protected against loss in insured banks. Whether or not their funds earn interest makes no difference. All depositors of an insured bank, share in the benefits of Deposit Insurance.

Deposits Up To $5,000 In This Bank Insured By
THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION.

Columbiana Savings Bank

Columbiana, - - - - - - Alabama

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1935 — NUMBER SIXTEEN

DRIVING 60 MILES AN HOUR IS COSTLY TO AUTO OWNERS

Driving an automobile at excessive speed consumes twice as much gasoline and seven times more oil than it does traveling at a moderate rate over the same distance, the Alabama Motorists Association announced last Sunday in presenting figures supplied by the American Automobile Association supporting its campaign against fast driving on the nation's highways.

"Numerous tests have been conducted as to the rate of fuel consumption at various speeds, "a statement issued by the A. M. A. declared, "and without exception these tests have demonstrated that consumption of gasoline mounts as rapidly as speed increases.

"These studies, as averaged by the U. S. Bureau of Standards to give typical performance, show a car which gets 18 miles to the gallon at 30 miles an hour will get 12.6 miles to the gallon at 60 miles an hour and only 8.6 miles to the gallon at 80 miles an hour, or less than half of the mileage obtained at the slower rate."

Following is the tabulation of the rates of gasoline consumption at varying speeds:

10 Miles Per Hour—18.7 miles per gallon.

20 Miles Per Hour—18.9 miles per gallon.

30 Miles Per Hour—18.0 miles per gallon.

40 Miles Per Hour—16.4 miles per gallon.

50 Miles Per Hour—14.6 miles per gallon.

60 Miles Per Hour—12.6 miles per gallon.

70 Miles Per Hour—10.6 miles per gallon.

80 Miles Per Hour—8.6 miles per gallon.

"Since gasoline is the largest single factor in the cost of car operation," the A. M. A. statement continued, "the motorist can readily see the benefit of moderate speed. for it means a saving of both dollars and of human lives.

"Study of oil consumption at various speeds was made in a test conducted by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association at the Indianapolis Speedway. This survey involved 13 makes of automobiles, each of which ran 9,000 miles, lasted 24 days and more than 600,000 calculations and observations were made. Averaging the performance of all cars, it was found that 6.9 times as much oil was consumed at 55 miles an hour as was used at 30 miles an hour.

"The great strain placed on a vehicle by excessive speed results in greatly shortening its life. Engines, tires and steering mechanism all are subject to unusual wear and tear when the driver is suffering from a speed complex."

Convict Department Costs State $24,034

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The State Convict Department during the first nine months of the 1934-35 fiscal year lacked only $24,034 of paying its own way despite charges of $110,301 for court costs.

Cleon B. Rogers, president of the State Board of Administration, said the department grossed $1,729 590 against expenses of $1,753,624.

"With free trade we could have more than paid expenses," Rogers said, pointing out that prison crops had been reduced to a minimum to prevent the department from competing with farmers.

There were 5,280 prisoners behind bars at the various prisons on July 1, with 1,135 at Kilby Prison here.

Free Barbecue To Be At Ebenezer, Aug. 10

EBENEZER, Ala. — The Shelby County Division of the Farmers Union will hold a free barbecue at Ebenezer on Saturday, August 10th, beginning at 10 a. m. All farmers and their families, and all Crafts of organized labor are invited.

We have some very prominent speakers from different Crafs of organized labor on our program.

It was formally announced that this barbecue would be held at Fourmile, but since was decided best to be cated five miles north of Montevallo moved to Ebenezer. Ebenezer is loon Siluria-Montevallo road. (Signed) M. R. DOUGLAS, County Secretary.

Many Are Hurt In Wreck Tuesday Nite

Members of a Sunday School Class, of Shelby, Alabama, left for a picnic on Tuesday night, for a destination near Jemison. Lester Crawford was driving the truck on which were about 35 members. In an attempt to pass a car on a curve, the two machines side swiped each other, and many were injured. Several members of the party were carried to hospitals in Birmingham.

FARMERS MEETING AT SHELBY SPRINGS IS WELL ATTENDED

SHELBY SPRINGS, Ala. — The Shelby County Association of Farmers held its annual meeting last Thursday at Shelby Springs at a picnic rally. This is an annual event, the object being to get together, and exchange ideas, and to sponsor a better spirit of cooperation among farmers.

Speakers were R. J. Goode, commissioner of agriculture; Roland Turner, of the agricultural department, Southern Railroad; W. R. Sizemore, of Auburn, and others. Mr. Goode told the gathering that "the outdoor meeting is one of the best ways to promote better agriculture and is a meeting that is attended by this county as a whole".

The attendance numbered about 1,500 people. The farmers were entertained with swimming, games and other amusements.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Specialists in maternal and child health, $3,800 a year to $5,600 a year, associate in maternal and child health, $3,200 a year, assistant in maternal and child health, $2,600 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor. Optional subjects are: Pediatrics, obstetrics, orthopedics, and general (maternal and child health).

Pathologist (rice investigations). $3,800 a year, associate pathologist (cereal smuts), $3,200 a year, assistant agronomist (forage crops and diseases), $2,600 a year, assistant agronomist (sugar plant investigations), $2,600 a year, assistant geneticist (tobacco investigations), $2,600 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Alphabetic Accounting Machine Operator, $1,440 a year. Applicants must show that they have had at least three months full-time experience in the operation of an electric alphabetic accounting machine which carries an 80-column card.

Senior Educationist (State School Administration), $4,600 a year, Office of Education, Department of the Interior.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Work On Swimming Pool Started Friday

Work on Columbiana's municipal swimming pool was started last Friday and is giving work to about 60 men. The project is under the new government program and should be completed shortly. The pool is located on the Municipal Airport grounds and is part of the program that is to include a hangar, which is almost completed; administration building; clubhouse; and golf links.

Cemetery Cleaning Set For August 8th

All interested parties are earnestly requested to come to Beaver Creek Cemetery on August 8th, for tht purpose of cleaning off the grounds.

(Signed) RUTH RILEY.

Mrs. J. C. Chandler, of Birmingham, is visiting Mrs. S. E. Chandler in Columbiana.

ALABAMA HEALTH WORKERS MEETING IS WELL ATTENDED

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Closer cooperation between county health units, agricultural agents, child welfare workers and school authorities was emphasized at a conference of public health workers from throughout the state held here last week.

The conference was called by Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer, and was attended by more than 200 health officers, nurses, sanitation officers and others, to discuss plans for expansion of Alabama's public health program.

Representatives of all of the 53 county health units were present, and Dr. Baker said that prospects were that at least a half-dozen other counties would be organized within a year, bringing the system beyond the peak of efficiency of pre-depression days, when 90 per cent of the peovle of the state had full-time health protection.

Words of optimism were brought to the conference by Lawrence Lee, Legal Adviser to Governor Bibb Graves, who told the county physicians and others that whatever appropriations were made this year, these appropriations would be paid 100 cents on the dollar. He declared that Governor Graves considered the health system one of the most important arms of the state government.

Dr. Baker, along with representatives of the U. S. Public Health Service, outlined the manifold benefits that will accrue when the pending Social Security Bill is passed by Congress. Local authorities were urged to make plans to match federal funds that will be available for certain types of work.

Dr. L. N. Duncan, President of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education, and Mrs. Harry Simon, of the State Child Welfare Department, emphasized the importance of these agencies and departments cooperating with the health department to a common end.

This county was represented at the conference by Dr. Hugh C. Nickson, County Health Officer; Nelle R. Davidson, County Nurse; and W. C. Evers, County Sanitation Officer.

Montevallo Crossing Among Bids Asked

Advertisements for bids on overhead grade crossing projects to cost $429,700 were released late Monday by the Alabama Highway Commission, according to Associated Press dispatches from Montgomery.

Bids will be opened August 14 and are for projects included in Alabama's $8,000,000 allotment for highway and grade crossing under the $4,000,000,000 works progress program.

Among the bids advertised was an overpass at Montevallo over the Southern Railway to cost $87,000.

DANCE SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

Make your plans NOW to attend the dance at the Columbiana Airport, August 10. A good time is assured.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM IS BEING ATTENDED BY 500

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—Five hundred students in the adult education program, in addition to the regular college enrollment, are at Alabama College for the second Summer term. Representing every section of the state, they are being trained in a variety of fields for instruction of adult classes in the Fall.

Judson Snead, of the State Department of Education, is directing the program in cooperation with committees from the college and the department. Dr. M. L. Orr is chairman of the Alabama College committee.

The required courses include general education for adults and a course of methods in this connection. The former embraces adult psychology, organization of adult classes and methods and plans for special development meetings. It is being taught by H. G. Dowling, superintendent of education in Tuscaloosa County.

FARMERS ASSURED OF 12-CENT LOANS ON THEIR COTTON

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, last Thursday, July 25, said the Government would lend cotton farmers at least 12 cents and possibly 13 cents a pound on this year's crop.

He said official announcement would be made as soon as the Agricultural Adjustment Administration amendment bill reaches the President.

"The Administration is prepared at least to sustain last year's purchasing power for the cotton farmers and to protect the cotton now under Government loan by making a loan on this year's crop," Bankhead said.

"That loan cannot be less than 12 and it is hoped that it will be 13 cents. Announcement has been withheld pending the continuance by Congress of the Bankhead act. That is being continued in the AAA amendments.

"It is reported that buyers of cotton goods have largely with-drawn from the market because they believe there is a prospect for cheaper cotton and cheaper textile goods. This is without justification. No one need expect cheaper cotton nor cheaper cotton goods this season, but on the contrary textile buyers should recognize that the price is now probably at its lowest point."

Summer School Closes At Shelby County Hi

The Summer session of the Shelby County High School closed here last Friday and reports shown indicate that a very good record and attendance was prevalent. Prof. J. M. Lawson gives the students of this school the recommendations possible as to attendance and work.

Heart Drifts

L'ENVOI
Rudyard Kipling

When earths' last picture is painted, and the tubes are twisted and dried,
When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest critic has died,
We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it—lie down for on aeon or two,
'Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall set us to work anew!

And those that were good will be happy; they shall sit in a golden chair;
They shall splash at a ten-league canvas with brushes of comets' hair;
They shall find real saints to draw from—Magdalene, Peter and Paul;
They shall work for an age at a sitting and never be tired at all!

And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of working, and each, in his separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It for the God of things as They are!

DOORS.

Some doors have hearts, it seems to me,
They open so invitingly;
You feel they are quite kind—akin,
To all the warmth they find within.

Some doors so weather beaten, grey,
Swing open in a listless way,
As if they wish you had not come—
Their stony silence leaves you dumb.

Some classic doors stand closed and barred,
As if their beauty might be marred
If any sought admittance there,
Save King or Prince or Millionaire.

Oh, may mine be a Friendly door;
May all who cross the threshold o'er,
Within, find sweet content and rest,
And know each was a welcome guest.

—(MacDoran)

Revival At Methodist Church Starts Aug.11

Registered In Chancery 7-8-86

Revival ... gin at the Methodist Church ... nbiana on Sunday, August 11th. Dr. A. H. Nabors, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, of Florence, Alabama, will be in charge of the meeting.

There is no more eloquent or forceful evangelistic preacher in the Alabama Conference than Dr. Nabors.

The Rev. H. M. Hurst announced Special Committees on Sunday, and states everything will be in readiness for the series of services.

All are cordially invited to attend.

State Farmers Receive $8,594,693 From U. S.

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama farmers received $8,594,693.71 in rental and benefit payments from July 1, 1934, through May 31, 1935, reports Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the state extension service. Cotton farmers were paid $8,145,224.97 and corn-hog farmers $447,525.15.

25 MILLION WILL BE SPENT IN TEACHING PLANTERS SCIENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Ninety-one new "demonstration areas" to teach farmers how to protect their crops from flood and drouth are planned by the soil conservation service of the Department of Agriculture.

Officials said the location of the projects, which will augment 40 now in existence in 32 states, will be announced soon.

Each project will consist of a watershed area of about 25,000 acres in which owners of farm land, with the aid of government engineers and agronomists, will make surveys and then institute methods intended to halt erosion and conserve fertile topsoil.

Farmers will be introduced to such things as "contour planting," "buffer-strips," proper placement of drainage ditches, check-dams and terracing.

Recent floods in New York State, as well as those last Spring in parts of Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, have convinced bureau officials that millions of dollars in annual crop losses can be averted, H. H. Bennett, soil conservation chief, said.

Soil conservationists took photographs after the New York State floods showing how one farmer's potato field was ruined by deposits of shale from the rushing waters while another's, properly located and protected by conservation methods, escaped.

Officials of the service first photograph a project from the air, and then make contour maps and studies to determine how erosion and floods can be checked. With farmer-owners furnishing as much of the labor as possible, the land then is terraced and drained, and planting planned to prevent the creation of gullies and provide harmless outlets for waste waters.

The engineers have determined that planting along the contour lines of a hillside, with occasional "buffer-strips" of oats, materially aids in preventing top-soil loss.

Established two years ago, the bureau has spent $14,000,000 so far in conservation instruction. The new projects will be financed through a $25,000,000 slice of the work relief fund.

NEWS OF COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

The results of games played Thursday, July 25, are as follows:

Montevallo 1 at Columbiana 2—(13 innings).

Boothton 5 at Siluria 8.

Aldrich 3 at Helena 1.

The results of games played Saturday, July 27, are as follows:

Montevallo 2 at Columbiana 5—(5 innings, rain.)

Siluria 6 at Boothton 18.

Helena 10 at Aldrich 7.

Games scheduled for Thursday, August 1, are as follows:

Siluria at Columbiana.

Helena at Montevallo.

Boothton at Aldrich.

Games scheduled for Saturday, August 3, are as follows:

Columbiana at Boothton.

Siluria at Helena.

Montevallo at Aldrich.

STATE MERCHANTS CONVENTION, WILL BE HELD IN AUGUST

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Again, as for eighteen years past, Birmingham will be host to thousands of retail merchants, many with their families, from all parts of the state and adjacent communities, expected to arrive for the Nineteenth Annual Convention of the Alabama Merchants Association, August 21 and 22.

And again, as in former years, the Executive Committee of the Wholesale Merchants and Manufacturers Division of the Chamber of Commerce, with James C. Lee as Chairman, will be "host" to the convention, and M. J. Roberson has been chosen as General Chairman of all committees arranging the details for the convention, with George Bellsnyder as Vice-Chairman.

Members of the Executive Committee of wholesalers and manufacturers who will entertain the convention, in addition to Chairman Lee, are: T. A. McGough, Murray Brown, W. A. Currie, William Morris Given, J. Chap Hodges, F. M. Jackson, Jr., M. R. Norton, J. C. O'Dell, George Phillips and S. J. Price.

Details for the convention are already being worked out by various convention committee chairman including: F. M. Jackson Jr., Finance; J. F. (Jimmie) Jones, Entertainment; John Cole, Registration; Harry Todd, Publicity; Joe Overton, Welcome; and Dave Wood, Invitation.

Registration headquarters will be at the Municipal Auditorium, where a large mass meeting will also be held, but group meetings and business session will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel. With more than 5,000 merchants registered last year from all sections of the state and adjacent voints, still greater throngs are looked for this year in view of the generally improved conditions in many sections, and the arrangements for their reception and entertainment will therefore be on a correspondingly larger and more elaborate scale, with all forms of entertainment absolutely free to the thousands of expected visitors.

The program of entertainment provided free for this convention is much "different" from the customary routine, but will prove a two days real "fun-fest", in addition to a beauty show, also a floor show in connection with the annual grand ball, a famoos orchestra and band, and a number of imported vaudeville acts, with a large array of "surprise" features added.

J. Ed Wallis, of Sylacauga, is this year's president of the Alabama Merchants Association, and the other officers are: P. W. Stockton, Guntersville, First Vice-President; George T. Walker, Kennedy, Second Vice-President; W. T. Wells, Trade Promotion Director of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, Secretary, and M. R. Norton, Birmingham, Treasurer.

June Is Busy Month For Farmers & FHA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—More business was transacted with the farmers under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration during the month of June than any other month of its existence.

More than 1600 farm modernization credit loans were extended thru financial institutions approved by the Administration during the month. This was a gain of approximately 300 over the number of loans extended during May.

The June credits totaled $663,503.50. Since the inception of the modernization credit plan, 7,589 farm loans have been made totaling $3,114,419.09.

California led the United States during the month of June with 307 credits extended in the amount of $145,272.80. New York was second with 157 credits totaling $66,961.93 and Michigan was fourth with 96 credits totaling $31,237.

Arizona, which was third, rose from three loans extended during February, 1935, to 114 during June. In February the loans averaged $356.48 each and in June the average for each credit extended was $403.84.

LEAGUE STANDING

TEAM:	WON	LOST
Columbiana	5	1
Siluria	5	1
Boothton	5	1
Aldrich	2	4
Helena	1	5
Montevallo	0	6

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Way of Ending Virgin Islands Row Arouses Criticism—Senator Black Probes for Truth About Utilities Cigar Box.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

THAT row over the administration of the Virgin islands was so unpleasant that President Roosevelt felt impelled to settle it himself. So he removed from office the two chief battlers, Gov. Paul M. Pearson and Judge T. Webber Wilson, had other jobs found for them, and nominated as Pearson's successor Lawrence W. Cramer, who was serving as lieutenant governor of St. Croix island. Confirmation of this appointment was not immediate. The senate committee investigating the islands affairs was slow in making up its mind about Cramer, and from St. Thomas came the news that the foes of the Pearson administration there, together with a delegation from St. Croix, were protesting vigorously against the President's selection of a new governor.



L. W. Cramer

The Emancipator, opposition paper, said editorially:

"The islanders would about as soon have Pearson, for under Cramer no change of policy can be expected. Poor and unknown as the humble people of the Virgin islands may be, they are entitled to an example of honor and courage from the President of the American Republic."

The disposal of Pearson and Wilson also aroused criticism in Washington. The former had been attacked steadily by Pat Harrison of Mississippi and other Democratic senators, but Secretary of the Interior Ickes had defended him warmly, so he was given a job under Ickes, being made assistant director of housing in the PWA at $8,000 a year, a place not previously filled.

In order to provide a job for Judge Wilson, a former congressman from Mississippi and a protege of Senator Harrison, a woman was forced off the federal parole board. Attorney General Cummings requested and obtained the resignation of Dr. Amy A. Stannard, a psychiatrist who has been in the government service 12 years with a civil service status and had been a member of the parole board since 1930. Wilson was sworn in as her successor. Since Wilson's qualifications for the place appeared to be chiefly political, observers in Washington noted sadly that the parole board was getting back into political hands.

WHAT was in the cigar box wrapped in a newspaper? That is what Senator Hugo Black, chairman of the senate lobby committee, wanted to know. Before the committee for questioning was John W. Carpenter of Dallas, president of the Texas Power and Light company. He admitted freely that he and other utility men had hotel conferences, dinners and a trip down Chesapeake bay with congressmen during the fight over the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, and that he himself had centered his efforts on Texas congressmen. But of the mysterious box he could or would tell nothing. Black probed and probed, and finally asked:



Senator Black

"Do you still say that in the morning (of the day before the vote on the utilities bill 'death sentence') you didn't give a congressman a box wrapped up in a newspaper?"

Carpenter replied quietly: "I don't think I did, unless it was a few cigars."

Senate and house conferees met to consider the utility control bill, but there were small signs that they could get together, and one session ended abruptly in a real row. Two administration lobbyists, Benjamin Cohen and Dozier A. De Vane, were brought into the executive session by Senators Wheeler and Barkley and though Representative George Huddleston protested, their continued presence was insisted upon. Whereupon the fiery Alabama congressman and his fellows from the house walked out and broke up the meeting. Cohen is generally given credit for writing the measure.

After leaving the committee room, Huddleston said flatly that the house conferees woud not recede from the position that the "death sentence" must be eliminated.

OPPONENTS of the AAA amendments designed to strengthen the powers of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace decided to let the basic act go up to the Supreme court, so the administration bill was passed by the senate with only 15 adverse votes.

Both Republican and conservative Democratic foes of the AAA are confident that the Supreme court will hold the basic act unconstitutional and an early test is assured by a senate amendment permitting suits to recover processing taxes that have not been passed on to producers or consumers. One of the major purposes of the amendments was to close the courts, but the senate rejected this scheme by a vote of 41 to 23. As a result, the Hoosack Mills case, in which the Boston Circuit Courts of Appeals held the AAA unconstitutional, will not be thrown out and the highest tribunal will have a chance to pass upon it.

Amid so much adverse criticism, the action of the Midwest farm leaders gathered in Chicago must have been soothing to Mr. Wallace. Resolutions were passed praising the secretary and congressional leaders for their efforts in behalf of "agricultural equality."

The farm leaders urged senate approval for the commodity exchange bill, passed by the house, and asked re-establishment of the Pacific Northwest Wheat Export corporation under the AAA to prevent wheat surpluses in that area from competing with Midwest wheat and other grains.

The meeting voiced opposition to the plans for transportation co-ordination, suggesting farmers would profit more by competition among carriers.

PERMANENT federal control of the liquor business is provided for in a bill which was passed by the house and sent to the senate with prospects of early adoption by that body. The measure, which creates within the treasury a new agency to be known as the federal alcohol administration, was asked by the President to replace the FACA killed by the Supreme court's NRA decision. Mr. Roosevelt wanted the new agency to be an independent office, but the house decided otherwise.

IMMEDIATE convocation of the League of Nations council to deal with the Italo-Ethiopian question was demanded by Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia. On his behalf the demand was telegraphed to the league secretariat at Geneva by Tacla Hawariat, Ethiopian minister to France and delegate to the league. He insisted that the council proceed to the examination of the situation under article XV of the league covenant, Ethiopia invoking this article because of the "threat to her independence from Italy."



Emperor Haile Selassie

British dispatches said Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and leading members of his cabinet were believed to favor full league action, if other nations agreed, as a last resort to avert the threatened conflict. Diplomatic quarters in London heard that the British government probably would alter its policy and permit the export of arms to Ethiopia. The emperor's new minister there, W. C. Martin, had a conference at the foreign office and came out smiling happily but saying nothing.

Previously Mr. Martin had admitted that Ethiopia was short not only of arms but also of money.

"At the moment we have very little money," he said. "I am doing all that is possible to raise loans in London, but thus far I have not met with a great measure of success."

PARTIAL investigation of the milk industry by the federal trade commission was said to have revealed deplorable conditions and the administration asked for $200,000 to continue the inquiry. The senate committee in considering the deficiency appropriation bill cut out that item altogether, but when the measure came before the senate Duffy of Wisconsin moved an amendment adding the sum asked. After a hot debate this was approved by a vote of 51 to 18 and the bill was then passed. The numerous senate amendments had added a total of more than $80,000,000 to the house measure, so the $306,000,000 bill was sent to conference.

FARMERS in the Middle West, ready to harvest their crops, found they couldn't get hands to do the work. The idle men ordinarily counted on for this were on the relief rolls and declined offers of farm labor for two reasons: The wages paid by the farmers were less than the sums received from the relief organization or for government works, and if the men once went off the dole they feared they would have trouble getting back there when the harvest was over. The situation was desperate and emergency relief commissions were urged to take action. This they did in the states affected and it was announced the "revolt" was under control.

The Illinois commission stopped all relief works in the rural areas until after harvest. In Kansas persons refusing any temporary employment were removed from the relief rolls. In Nebraska 26 counties were cut off from federal relief allotments and in 15 others the allotments were cut in half.

In nearly a score of Iowa counties officials denied relief and able-bodied men on relief rolls were admonished to accept employment in the harvest fields.

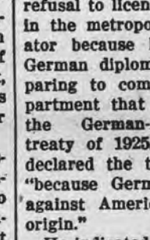
In North Dakota all but specialized projects were halted and the state administrator announced that as soon as the harvest was over the new works progress administration would take care of unemployables.

CHESTER C. DAVIS, AAA administrator, and his fellow officials were greviously shocked when they were shown this classified real estate advertisement in the Globe of Joplin, Mo.:

"Dandy way to make money: Buy this 13 acres for hog raising. Sign up with the government to not raise, say, 500 hogs. It will pay you $1,000. That will pay for the acres and have some left."

"It's preposterous!" exploded Mr. Davis. "It's at least preliminary to fraud. It's deliberate misrepresentation and not in any way possible. I shall begin an investigation at once."

DETERMINATION of the Nazis to put an end to "political Catholicism" in Germany and their consequent drive against Catholic youth organizations may bring on results more serious even than has the Nazi anti-semitism. General Goering, head of the secret police, gave out a warning to Catholic priests to be careful in their comments from the pulpit, and Franz Guertner, minister of justice, issued a decree threatening prosecution for any priest violating Goering's injunction. Throughout the country generally the Catholic clergy was cautious, but in Freiburg, Baden, where the Goering order had not been published before Sunday, the priests read in their pulpits a letter from the episcopate calling the Nazi action a violation of the concordat with the Vatican. To this charge the Nazis reply that the Catholics were the first to violate the concordat by making attacks on the Hitler youth movement in their parish papers.



Franz Guertner

This new "purge" by the Nazis includes a renewed crusade against the Jews and dissolution of the Steel Helmets, veterans' organization, in various provinces. The Jews are helpless and, if Julius Streicher has his way, will be all driven out of Berlin or segregated in ghettos. But the Steel Helmets, whose chief is Minister of Labor Franz Seldte, are likely to cause the Hitler government a lot of trouble. The organization's weekly paper is using language that is not often heard in Germany these days, and Seldte is demanding the reason for suppression of the local divisions.

MAYOR LA GUARDIA of New York has created an international incident all by himself. He backed up License Commissioner Paul Moss in his refusal to license one "Mr. K" to work in the metropolis as a massage operator because he is a German. The German diplomatic officials were preparing to complain to the State department that the city was violating the German-American commercial treaty of 1925. But Mr. La Guardia declared the treaty is null and void "because Germany has discriminated against American citizens of Jewish origin."

He indicated that not even the State department can force him to back down.

"This order shall be carried out until such time as we are directed to do otherwise by the courts," he said.

The German question also threatened to come up in the senate, for Senator King of Utah said he would ask an investigation to determine whether the United States would be warranted in "severing diplomatic relations" with Germany.

THAT wholly un-American procedure, the general strike, was tried out by organized labor in Indiana and the 67,000 inhabitants of Terre Haute were deprived of all food supplies. The local authorities of Vigo county called on the governor for help and Mr. McNutt promptly ordered 14 companies of the National Guard to the scene. Brig. Gen. Wray De Prez, in command, promised the merchants who had been bullied into shutting their shops would be given protection, and said his first endeavor would be to restore the milk and ice service. This had been cut off even from hospitals.

The general strike was called by 48 unions without warning, because labor leaders had been unable to reach an agreement with the Columbian Enameling and Stamping company. Some 600 of that concern's employees went on strike in March and the plant was closed down, but the union leaders thought it was about to be reopened by strikebreakers.

Conciliators from the Department of Labor arrived and within 48 hours the general strike collapsed and was called off by the union officials in charge. The strike at the stamping company, however, continued in effect and several times the troops were forced to use tear gas bombs to disperse riotous mobs.

Terre Haute merchants estimated that the two days' strike cost them at least half a million dollars. The state spent probably $50,000 in maintaining order by use of the troops. The state federation of labor asserted the sympathy walkout was unauthorized.

DROPPING all their rebellious indignation, the Democrats of the house did everything the administration wished in considering the social security bill as altered by the senate. The conferees had settled all differences after two weeks of hard work, but one of the amendments they accepted was that permitting private pension systems to function under the measure. The majority members of the house were informed that President Roosevelt was opposed to this, so they refused to accept it. The senate would not permit the elimination of the amendment, so back to conference went the bill.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—No one knows where the figure of $340,000,000—first mentioned in connection with the President's tax proposal as the amount certain schedules would raise—came from. But it is no secret that while no clever work had been done in figuring the returns, for they were obviously wrong, the figure did mean something.

What the figure meant was the estimate of a certain brain truster, now very much in the saddle, of what the treasury needed each year in addition to present revenues.

The reason the figures were so far wrong, in fixing the amount which those mysterious levies would raise (for no one has ever admitted parenthood for the figures either) was that the administration, after working out the schedules, did not ask the treasury to put its experts on them. The reason for this was not an oversight, but the fact that Treasury Secretary Morgenthau had just expressed himself in such vigorous terms against the tax proposals being made at that time that the brain trusters who had won the President's approval hesitated to ask him.

But let no one be deceived about the significance of the figures, despite the discrepancy that the rates mentioned do not produce the $340,000,000.

The rates were not imagined by enterprising newspaper reporters. Nor was the $340,000,000. Both were conceived inside the administration and formally given out.

The only advantage of the denials is that the administration is now free to produce an entirely different set of rates, and an entirely different total, and insist that these new figures represent carefully worked out studies of the problem. While the Republicans can never prove that the first figures were official.

Want More Taxes

All of which is only important politically. Actually what is important is that certain trusted and at the moment successful advisers to the President believe the treasury should have $340,000,000 a year more in taxes than are now coming in. Also—this opinion was held prior to the avalanche of decisions against AAA processing taxes.

If you will examine the highest scale of taxes on which Morgenthau reported to the house ways and means committee, and then boost the whole level by about one-fourth, the taxes would represent the treasury judgment on what is needed to make up for (1) the present deficiency in revenue as seen by certain very potent—in influence with the President—brain trusters, and (2) the loss of processing tax revenue.

This is not a prediction that any such rates will be enacted. The President has no idea of going anything like that far. He never did. His original idea was to increase taxes only on very large incomes, and impose levies on very large inheritances and gifts. Also to boost corporation taxes by the sliding scale aimed at bigness.

It is perfectly true that the sliding scale corporation tax is frankly regarded by insiders as just an opening wedge. That the ultimate objective is to make the taxes on large corporations so heavy as to make it advisable for many of them to dissolve, and certainly for no more mergers to be considered.

But at the time of his proposal the President had no idea of irritating as many people as would be hit, and hit hard, by any tax program which would raise the amount of money needed. Not this year, or next!

New Day in Politics

Maybe Business will come to a realization that there is a new day in American politics as well as a New Deal in Washington in time to save itself, but it is about an even bet.

It appeared some months back that the public utilities, long politically the most stupid aggregation of successful men in other fields in America, had learned at least the elemental rules of the new game. But even this demonstration does not seem to have had much effect on other business men.

The immediate case in point is the administration drive against bigness, exemplified in the sliding scale tax on corporation income. If it were just a boost in taxes no one except perhaps the immediate taxpayers would be interested. But its avowed object is a "better social order."

Which means that the sliding scale idea is just the opening wedge—that the present proposed top rate—if the administration has its way—is only the beginning—that the eventual object is to make little ones out of big ones.

And "big ones" does not just mean a few enormous corporations such as United States Steel, General Motors, American Telephone, etc. It includes virtually every corporation big enough to have its stock listed on the New York Stock exchange list. Or on the Curb, for that matter.

The highest proposed rate, 17½ per cent, applies on all corporate income in excess of $20,000,000. But the next lowest rate, 17 per cent, includes all corporations with incomes in excess of $1,000,000. Actually, for all the talk of taxes being reduced on "small" corporations, only those with incomes below $40,000 a year have their taxes reduced. And even that reduction is trifling.

In making this sweeping determination of policy President Roosevelt, though this may be denied officially, ignored the advice of both Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Brain Truster Moley. It represents a complete triumph for the Brandeis-Frankfurter left wing branch of the New Deal.

Using Wrong Tactics

Whereupon Business, following the tactics of long ago, attempts to fight it through the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, neither of which can scare a representative from a doubtful district, or worry a New York senator.

Just why Business in general does not take a leaf from the amazing success which attended the letter writing campaign of public utility stockholders is hard to figure. Not because this letter writing campaign really did the utilities much good. The final bill is tough enough on the holding companies almost to suit Roosevelt.

The significant fact is that this letter writing campaign resulted in a 110 majority in the house of representatives for precisely what the letter writers demanded. The fact that the letter writers did not demand enough really to save their bacon is not of consequence in this connection. They got what they asked for—from the house.

Enough of them, obviously, can get what they want any time—if they make it clear enough, and in time. A couple of hundred excited stockholders living in one congressman's district can scare him to death. But he pays no attention whatever to the national associations. His only concern is votes in his district.

This was not so important up to the new day. In the days when bosses controlled states, Big Business operated through them.

Why Ickes Worries

"We have only two unemployed persons, and they have been unemployed for 30 years."

That crushing answer, made by the little town of Colebrook, way up in northwestern Connecticut, near the Massachusetts line, is one of the reasons why Harold L. Ickes' gray hair is getting thinner. Why the public works part of his activities seems to be bogging down. Why some administration officials are wondering if it would not have been better—providing, of course, the White House had thought of it first—to let Carter Glass of Virginia, Alva Adams of Colorado and other senators have their way about substituting two billions of doles for four billions of work relief.

But that is not the only problem which is worrying Secretary of the Interior Ickes—and the White House—and which is illustrated by Colebrook.

When the word first got round that Colebrook could have a big grant of federal money for a fine new road there was much excitement round and about the village. The progressive element was all for it. It would mean the spending of money—and prosperity.

But opposition was not slow in showing its head. The handful of merchants might want more customers, but the summer residents did not want a lot of workmen messing the place up. Again the merchants might like the idea of a fine new through road, that would cause many auto tourists to stop off, make purchases, at least buy meals. But the folks who have been the mainstay of the community for a generation, living up there on money made elsewhere, did not want the tourists trouping through, did not want the flavor of the old community "spoiled," in short wanted to keep things just as they were.

But the Progressives did not give up. They kept on fighting. Then suddenly it was discovered that the money so kindly tendered by Mr. Ickes would involve using a new road plan approved by the state highway commission. This would necessitate cutting a corner off the beautiful and historic old church which is the center of the whole Colebrook legend.

Didn't Like It

Even the progressive element didn't like that. But they did not give up. And they might have won their fight at that, and Mr. Ickes might have purred over another "soundly placed" public works project. But there was more trouble to come, the sort of trouble that is always magnified in exactly inverse ratio to the size of a community—the agonized yelps of taxpayers afraid of higher assessments!

For it was suddenly realized by these gentlemen—and ladies, for there are a lot of widows owning property around Colebrook, that Uncle Sam was only giving 45 per cent of the money. Fifty-five per cent would have to be raised by the local taxpayers. In short that there would have to be a bond issue, and they would have to pay the interest and sinking fund for this issue for the next 15 or 20 years. For the rest of their lives, as most of them saw it.

All for what?

To have a new road through their township, which would bring in tourists which only the merchants wanted, that would bring a flock of "aliens" in to work on the road, and destroy the simple pastoral touch of which the community boasts, and finally would chop off a corner of their historic church. And only two unemployed persons in the township, neither of whom, opponents confidently asserted, could be induced to so much as look at a pick or shovel in connection with the new work.

So the town suddenly discovered that Connecticut had a long and prideful history of independence, that it was not becoming for Colebrook, proud of its own and Nutmeg traditions, to accept charity from the federal government. And the proposal was turned down.

"Mossbacks," said the progressives.

"Patriots," said the summer residents.

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SOCIAL WAR RAGES AROUND FAVOR OF PRINCE OF WALES

Baltimore Belle Is Ousted as Chief Woman Friend of British Heir.

Paris.—Ever since the assassination of King Ferdinand of Yugoslavia on French soil last year, whenever a European king or prince visits another country, his footsteps are followed by detectives.

If it hadn't been for the detectives dogging the movements of the prince of Wales on his recent trip to Budapest, the world would still be ignorant of the identity of his latest confidante and constant companion, the American-born countess of Carrick, mother of four, and bearer of one of the best and oldest titles in England.

Prefers Americans.

Unlike his famous grandfather, King Edward VII, who went in for Frenchwomen in a big way, Wales prefers females who hail from the land of the Stars and Stripes.

The last three to capture his royal fancy have all been Americans—Viscountess Furness, twin sister of Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt; Mrs. Ernest ("Wally") Simpson, ex-belle of Baltimore, and last, but not least, the countess of Carrick, who before her marriage in 1930 was plain Marion C. Donaghue of Philadelphia.

The friendships of the prince of Wales have already caused one bitter feminine war—between Lady Furness and Mrs. Wally Simpson. A new one, between the latter and her titled successor, as the prince's favorite dancing partner, is likely to flare into the open any moment—so the continental gossips aver.

Viscountess Furness became No. 1 woman friend in Wales' life about seven years ago. It was rumored he even gave up hunting—and falling off horses—substituting golf as safer, as a result of her entreaties.

During her reign, Thelma's twin sister, Gloria, and many of her New York friends were invited to hob-nob with the prince on terms of intimacy and equality, among them being her childhood pal, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, married to a retired British army officer.

Always Together.

Thelma returned from a vacation voyage to Bermuda with a beautiful tan, and a song in her heart, to find that the place next the prince at dinner was being given to the former Baltimore belle.

Mrs. Simpson had a grand time while it lasted. Everywhere that Wally went her Wales was sure to go—and vice versa.

She swam with the prince in the "Chambre d'Amour" pool in Biarritz, she had a special seat at the Westminster abbey nuptials of his brother, the duke of Kent, to Princess Marina, last November.

In Budapest she met her Waterloo, in the shape of the comely countess of Carrick, also a member of the royal party.

The secret Hungarian police shadowing the incognito British heir, who was hiding behind one of his many titles, "Earl of Chester," were the first outsiders to realize that David has undergone another change of heart. Wally was the wallflower, the countess, the new No. 1 favorite.

Yeggmen Leave Note of Thanks in Wrecked Safe

Hammond, Ind.—Bandits broke into the George Rogers Clark high school in Robertsdale, shattered the safe and stole $380.

Later R. B. Miller, principal, received a postcard from the robbers.

"Thank you very much," the card read.

The letters in the message had been clipped from newspapers and magazines to conceal the identity of the senders.

Barber Cuts Hair Too Cheaply; Nazis Fine Him

Harburg-on-the-Elbt. — Hein Stower, owner of a barber shop, paid heavily for having cut the hair of his fellow citizens too cheaply. He was fined 500 marks, approximately $200, by a Nazi court of honor of his trade for having charged only 35 pfennigs, or about 14 cents for a hair cut. The court ruled that Hein's cheap prices constituted "unfair competition."

Bride's Dowry Is Gift of Coffin to Bridegroom

Peiping. — Eight professional pall bearers were required to carry the strange dowry of the seventy-seven-year-old bride of an eighty-eight year-old bridegroom. It was a heavy and finely carved coffin and received the praise of the crowds who lined the village streets of Fengjun to watch it pass.

Cat Missing Five Years Returns to Old Home

Delaware, Ohio.—It took a Persian cat five years to learn that there is no place like home—but it did. The feline disappeared from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans, of Ashley, in 1930. It returned the other day, and by a broken tail was identified.

Sentenced to Spanking

Chester, Pa.—Sentences that they be spanked by parents were meted out to three boys and an eleven-year-old girl when they were arraigned before Magistrate Robert McBride on charges of "borrowing" an automobile.

The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The luck that brought the Boston Lawrences to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. Phil, now twenty-five, has gone into the iron works, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of Clippersville's largest store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's best friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the house at night for joy rides. Phil suggests, to his sisters" consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly by Mrs. Chipps and her guests. At a roadhouse Gail sees a raccoon-coated man helping Ariel into a roadster.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—10—

She stopped fiercely, as Gail merely sat, silent. From vague worry and apprehension about Ariel, suddenly the whole fearful danger had sprung upon her. This morning it had been no more than fear; now it was full knowledge.

"You weren't in San Francisco with the Camps, then?"

"Oh, yes, I was! We went down from there."

"Where was Mrs. Camp?"

"She had to go to San Rafael. She left us at the Fairmont."

"Just you two girls? Did she know you went out that night?"

"We didn't tell her—no."

There was a pause. Then Gail said, "Ariel, I can't believe it!"

"You were there," Ariel offered accusingly.

"Oh, I know it!" Gail covered her face with her hands.

For the first time the younger sister seemed a little impressed, and she spoke in a lower tone, a tone that had some hint of huskiness or of apology in it.

"If it makes it any—better, we all thought that was a horrible place and that we'd never go there again!"

"You haven't been there before?"

Ariel could even laugh.

"Oh, goodness, no! We just happened, we happened— Here, I'll tell you how it was!" She leaned forward, locking her hands about her knees. "Mrs. Camp and Dorothy were going in to the city on the ten o'clock yesterday morning, to do some shopping and stay overnight, because Mrs. Camp wanted to hear some one preaching at church this morning. See? So they asked me to go, and Mrs. Camp was going to see her aunt in San Rafael, so she said that Dot and I could have lunch together, and go see a movie. Well, at about five we were back at the hotel cleaning up, and she telephoned and said that her aunt was so sick she was going to stay in San Rafael, and we could get four Orpheum seats and ask two boys to go with us. So we were sort of telephoning around for boys, and we got Buddy Raisch and his roadster. Well, that was about all there was to it! Buddy said we could get a grand shore dinner at Mockerson's about ten, if we went to the movie first. But I didn't realize it was forty miles away, and that it would be so foggy."

The horror that had held Gail in a vise since midnight of the night before began to loosen and fade; she could breathe again.

"So you went back to the Fairmont?"

"Certainly we did!"

"What time did you get there?"

"About one."

Gail reflected a few minutes, the heavy dark Lawrence brows drawn together in a frown.

"Ariel, you're only seventeen. Do you think men respect a girl who goes about with them at all hours of night, unchaperoned, to places like that? Don't you want men to respect you?" she asked.

"I want to have a good time," Ariel said simply. "Men aren't looking for good, pure, womanly women these days, and don't you fool yourself that they are, Gail! Men want girls to run around with them, and not to be afraid of being kissed—"

"Stop, you make me sick!" the older sister said sharply.

"Well, it's true. How many men do you know who are going after girls like Ede—paying calls, discussing ideals? Not one!"

"And you think," Gail began, warming, "you think you can build a lovely, dignified married life on running around to places like Mockerson's?"

"No, I don't," Ariel responded promptly, in the pause. "But I say it's the only way you can have a good time, and I want to live, while I'm young!"

"Just the same, you're not right, Ariel," Gail persisted. "Honor is what—well, what it always was—and dignity and self-control. If we turn ourselves into animals, we only have to work our way back to decency, sooner or later. Gluttony in food isn't any more expensive than—than developing appetities for—for—other things—"

"I know what you mean," Ariel relieved her briefly.

"Surely—surely no sane girl could think that the sort of marriage that goes on now, with jazzing and fighting and divorce—" Gail began eloquently. "Surely no girl thinks that is worth while! Why, girls like that are burned out at twenty. Their lives are over! They're fit for nothing! They go on for a few years . . . Ariel, at your age, to go on as you are going on, is simple ruin."

"And if I sit down at home, then what is it? Why, Gail," Ariel said, in a confident voice, "I'm no fool! I'm not taking any chances."

"Taking any chances!" Gail echoed, rolling up her eyes. There was a pause.

"Now, listen, Gail," Ariel began again, in deadly earnest. "You had to lie, to get off on this Chipp party, didn't you?"

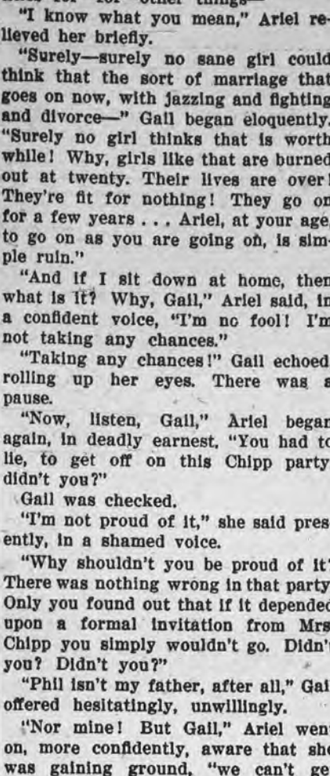
Gail was checked.

"I'm not proud of it," she said presently, in a shamed voice.

"Why shouldn't you be proud of it? There was nothing wrong in that party. Only you found out that if it depended upon a formal invitation from Mrs. Chipp you simply wouldn't go. Didn't you? Didn't you?"

"Phil isn't my father, after all," Gail offered hesitatingly, unwillingly.

"Nor mine! But Gail," Ariel went on, more confidently, aware that she was gaining ground, "we can't get away from it, we can't have any fun here unless we take chances! Nobody could get away with anything in this town! Just as soon as I can I'm going to get out, and I advise you to! Why, what does it matter," she rushed on—"what does it matter what Van Murchison wants—how much he wants to fool around, how young a kid he is?



This Man Was Far From Thoughts of Marriage.

He's rich, he's going to take his wife East, and abroad. What do you care about the rest? You don't want to change him, you want to marry him. Let him be giddy—Phil said he was giddy. Let him be wasteful and frivolous if he wants to be! What is it to you? He gets you out of Clippersville, and away from these gossiping old busy bodies!"

The river of words dazed and terrified Gail. This could not be delicate, ethereal Ariel, pouring out this coarse and dangerous philosophy of life or of death! Ariel, whom they had all thought young, innocent, protected, confessing her determination to grab the first man she could, and escape—escape from Clippersville.

Most terrible of all to Gail was her little sister's easy air of conspiracy, her casual quick assumption that they were both in the same boat. Gail was frantic with alarm. If she told Philip there would be domestic pandemonium, and if she did not, she herself must assume a most appalling responsibility.

Perhaps if she could get Ariel to promise—to swear . . .

In the end there were no reproaches, no threats. She slid to her knees beside Ariel's bed, and locked Ariel's hand in her own and, after a long and solemn talk, they promised each other that there should be no more deceiving, no more clandestine parties, everything open and above board, between the two of them at least.

Gail felt oddly old, exhausted with emotion, tired from the confused impressions of these last brilliant, novel days, weak from the reaction from Ariel's revelations—yet she was strangely, deeply happy, too. Somehow, in the confession of their mutual adventures, the acknowledgment of their mutual desires, and dreams, she seemed to have come very close to Ariel today. The sense of her responsibility as Ariel's senior, of her big-sistership, was solemn upon her. She loved its weight.

"Not one of them—Edith, Gail, Ariel, Sam — is really self-supporting," thought Phil. "And Cass sends Lily nothing; she doesn't even know where he is! Lily and the three kids—Wuffy and Miles and Daniel. If she came here—if we were married—that'd mean there were nine of us here, eating three meals a day. Twenty-seven meals a day—G—d! Gail might raise the roof, too. She might get Edith and Ariel to fight. But what could they do?"

Ariel was not thinking. But her mind was washing idly about among the memories of the last 24 hours, and Buddy Raisch and his nerve, and that horrid, hard kiss that had been plastered against her delicate mouth when she had gotten out of the car at the Fairmont in the drifting, silent fogs of one o'clock this morning. She determined to have nothing more to do with him, roadster or no roadster. But she could not go on living in Clippersville. She hated this jay town and these jay people and this old house with a bitter hatred. There must be a way out!

Edith told herself complacently that all this was very nice. Here was Phil home at a time when he might have been with Lily Cass, which proved that his affair with her was over. Gail was getting on splendidly with her new and wealthy friends, and would undoubtedly marry Van Murchison. Ariel had had a lovely little-girl time with Dorothy. Everything was going beautifully.

"Ariel is smart about boys," Gail was thinking. Her cheek flushed as she remembered what Ariel had said. Gail herself had vaguely observed some lack—some essential thing missing in her friendship with Van. But it had been left for Ariel to put it into merciless words.

Was it true? Well, no, not entirely. There was some truth in it, of course. But if Van Murchison happened to be a light-hearted, unthinking, fun-loving boy, young for his years, and if Gail Lawrence was developed beyond hers, matured by responsibility and experience, that did not mean that they could not fall in love with each other. How could she demand more of him than he naturally gave? What attitude on her part would create in him a soberer, a more dependable mood, on which a woman might base real hopes and plans?

Thinking these thoughts, she did not feel quite the usual thrill when he came into the library a day or two later and stood, as he often did, with an elbow on the high desk, watching her amusedly as she stamped and scribbled in the shabby old books.

"Have you a good reference book on the diseases of hawk parasites?" the ringing voice said joyfully when she was free. There was no change in Gail's manner as she touched his big brown hand, but deep underneath she was conscious of change in herself.

This man was far from thoughts of marriage. By what twist, she wondered, did a girl bring her man from such irresponsible gaiety as this to the definiteness of an engagement?

An engagement began to seem to her an achievement, something quite extraordinary—a triumph. What a thing a girl accomplished when she could simply, complacently tell her friends that she and Tom So-and-so were going to be married!

Van wanted Gail to lunch with him today, and she reached for the telephone extension and told Edith that she would not come home as usual. It meant a pang to Edith, but it could not be helped.

But immediately after this Van suddenly turned scowling and gloomy and said that, no, hang it, he could not lunch with her after all.

"I'll tell you," he said, with his characteristic chuckle. "I promised a man at Beresford that I'd go and look at a puppy!"

Gail did not know quite what to say, feeling as she did a little dashed and perplexed by the sudden change of plan. She tried to feel fondly indulgent; he was only a boy, after all. But she had a sense of futility; there seemed no way of catching the slippery substance of him in her fingers.

"I'm sorry," he said.

"Oh, that's all right!"

"Say, let's go over and have lunch at Santa Cruz some Sunday, and swim? Can you swim?"

"I love it. Yes, we all swim." Mention of Santa Cruz reminded her of Mockerson's, and she wondered what Van would do if she told him her anxieties about Ariel. Would it develop anything new in him, responsibility, gravity? She could not do it now, but she liked to think about it.

He was gone. He was hunting amusement somewhere; that was all he wanted. Van was like a child looking for some one with whom to play.

Her thoughts were following him into the sunshiny June day. What fun to be Mrs. Murchison, white and cool and at leisure, there on the tilted leather seat beside him, and go and have lunch at the country club, and watch tennis, or perhaps play golf.

Anyway — anyway, she reflected, walking home to lunch, she was a good deal nearer to that envied position than any other girl in Clippersville! She had proved herself on that grilling week-end visit to Los Gatos quite the match of the women of Van's set; she had won them, in spite of themselves.

Edith was in the kitchen, ecstatic over Gail's unexpected appearance, and the addition of strawberries to her humble little meal.

They laughed together, gathering the dishes, cups, spoons into the dishpan, brushing crumbs, drawing shades.

"Did you make any date with him, Gail?"

"Nothing definite."

But nothing could be more satisfying outwardly than his pursuit of her, and Gail had to be content with that for awhile.

In a half-hearted, highly unsatisfactory sort of way Mrs. Chipp had asked Gail to Far Niente again, and this time everything had gone gloriously — breathlessly. There had been charades built on the Lawrence formula, there had been a hysterical game of Sardines that left even the grown-ups spent and agonized with laughter; some of these demigods had gone so far as to remember Van's little friend from the library in Clippersville, and had been gracious to her.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

© Western Newspaper Union.

THE SPILLWAY

SOME years ago I visited the Minnedoka dam on the Snake river in Idaho. As one enters the white-tiled power house with its gigantic wheels turning silently, one wonders from where the power comes. Ushered into a gallery one looks down upon the water of the river, directed over a 40-foot dam dropping with tremendous noise. "Only one-fourth of the water goes over the dam," said our guide. "I'll show you where the rest goes."

Climbing a narrow stairway we stepped out on a balcony and to our surprise beheld a low, broad waterfall about 4 feet in height across the entire river, which was fairly wide at this point. "This," he said, "is the spillway!" An interesting sight it was to come out from that busy rushing water in the power house to this lazy water flowing smoothly over the spillway. "No use is made of this water over the spillway," he said, "its power is lost." Lost, thought I, because it gives no service—it is lazily selfish. Power comes through service, whether found in nature or human nature. If we would have power we must choose between selfishness and service.

He told us the power house generated enough electricity to heat and light all of the Northwest. If all the water of the Snake, including that which went over the spillway, were sent through the power house, he thought enough power could be generated to heat and light most of the states, west of the Mississippi river!

His words "over the spillway the power is lost," kept ringing in my ears. How like human life, I thought, as I stood on the balcony watching that beautiful indolent water glistening in the sunshine, gliding listlessly over the spillway. I wish for all youth that they might catch a vision, as I did in the power house that day, of the potentiality of human energies and their results when directed through the power house of character, education and self-control. Many young men and women would grow strong in leadership if they would voluntarily send all of their physical, emotional and intellectual capacities through the power house, conserving the power that is all too frequently lost over the spillway of indolence, indifference, selfishness and crime, in the growing years of the treacherous teen age.

"Effort is the price of everything" one statesman said. In fact, leadership of any kind comes costly; it is bought with sacrifice.

• • •

THREE POWERFUL KEYS

THE largest key I ever saw was the one used by the old custodian when he took me through the centuries-old gate of an old Danish castle. Since then, however, I have found three still more powerful keys, which anyone can possess if he wishes.

It is a known fact that as man creates his work, work in turn re-creates man. A modern essayist tells us that: "The working races of the world have been the victorious races; the non-working, the subject races. Wandering peoples have never developed highly political organizations, literature nor art." So there is more than a monetary comeback to work, and does the same for individuals as for nations.

Drive into your life job, do not drift into it. Carry three keys of power with you; they magically open locked doors, the keys of preparation, perseverance and purpose! From the lack of these, we find, in the human family, the idle, the unhappy, the unprepared, the misfits of the world! The same principles of character underlie all successful work of any kind, whether it be in the field of education, the professions or commerce. Success follows law, not luck—the law of preparation, perseverance, and high purpose. These all lie within ourselves, "effort is the price of everything." This is the most vocational experts can advise. You must do the rest.

The president of a large western university once asked a railroad magnate what special preparation he desired young men to have whom he employed. "I use no questionnaire methods," he said. "Give me the lad who has used his preparation to form superior mental habits, habits that ought to result from his university work, who has trained his mind to think straight, quickly, and we'll do the rest, for he will make good in any job we have."

There is a deeper purpose in life than merely earning a living. "Just good enough is not enough." A high purpose includes service, a contribution to the lives of others.

What a challenge to youth today to try the old world for themselves. If we are willing to prepare ourselves for our maximum capability (the first key), and to think what our job can give to others as well as ourselves, (the third key), our work will yield not only a cultural wage to us but a service to the world.

Try these keys of power—Preparation, Perseverance, and Purpose; they open locked doors!

POULTRY

EMPLOYS FANS TO CHILL WARM EGGS

Ohio Poultryman Finds Plan Is Worth While.

Supplied by the Ohio State University Agricultural Extension Service.

Fans are used by an Ohio poultryman, to cool eggs quickly in order to maintain quality.

The system, to be effective, the poultryman declares, must operate in a very humid room, otherwise the rapid circulation of air over the eggs quickly increases evaporation from the egg and enlarges the air cell.

Here follows a description of the method:

Over a cooling rack surrounded by damp burlap a down draft of cool, humid air is forced. Water for the burlap is supplied by a pan over the rack. In this pan the upper end of the burlap is immersed. The water then follows down the burlap, which acts as a wick.

To prevent growth of molds on the burlap, it is dipped into a solution of two ounces of copper sulfate in one gallon of water. The burlap is then wrung gently and dipped in a solution of eight ounces of washing soda in one gallon of water.

That the method is effective is proved by a report from the Wooster Egg Auction, where the poultryman mentioned sells his eggs. Before the system was installed, his eggs graded 32 per cent U. S. Extras and 68 per cent U. S. Standards. Afterwards his eggs graded 68 per cent U. S. Specials, the highest grade and 32 per cent U. S. Extras. None graded U. S. Standard.

First Eggs Index Size That Pullet Will Yield

The United States Department of Agriculture is authority for the statement that if a pullet's first ten eggs are weighed, the average weight of her future eggs can be determined. The average of the first ten eggs will be almost exactly seven-eighths of the average of the eggs for the year.

This information offers possibilities for poultry flock owners. Those who have neither the time nor the facilities to trapnest throughout the year might be able to arrange to do it for a few weeks during the fall, when the pullets are coming into production.

The research men of the department assure us that this rule is almost invariable, provided the following is true. First, that the pullets are receiving a well balanced and plentiful ration, and, second, that they have had an adequate ration since hatching.

People who are troubled with a lot of pee-wee eggs from their flocks can well afford to consider trapnesting for six weeks or two months.—Wallaces' Farmer.

Quality of Egg Shell

That the texture and strength of egg shell are affected by feed is a well known fact, states a writer in Wallaces' Farmer. The ration of a hen must contain enough mineral matter to supply the body needs as well as to furnish the lime needed for the manufacture of the shell. A laying hen needs a diet in which the lime bears a certain definite relationship to the phosphorus. This relationship need not be exact, but in general lime should constitute from 2 to 4 per cent of the ration, and phosphorus from one-half to 1.2 per cent. One should aim to feed a little more than twice as much lime as phosphorus.

Prevent Early Molting

A wet "fattening" mash is recommended by H. L. Wilcke, Iowa State college, for maintaining the body weight of laying hens, particularly the young pullets which are just coming into production. If the pullets have not become accustomed to eating the proper amount of scratch grain, they will lose weight and go into a partial or complete molt. A mash consisting of equal parts of ground corn and ground oats with skimmilk or buttermilk, fed at the rate of two pounds for each 100 birds, preferably at noon, should keep the young birds in good laying condition.

Laxative for Chicks

Pasting up in chicks is often mistaken for diarrhea when in reality it is the opposite, or constipation, O. J. Weisner, South Dakota poultry specialist, says. This condition can be helped by giving a mild laxative which can be made at small expense from one pint of blackstrap molasses to 16 quarts of water. The crude molasses used for feeding live stock can be used. It dissolves more readily in hot water. Use this mixture in place of water, thus forcing the chicks to drink it.

Preserving Eggs

Water glass is a well-known preservative, chemically designated silicate of soda, and is readily obtainable in either liquid or solid form. It is readily soluble and no special directions for preparing the preservative solution are necessary. Only perfectly fresh eggs should be used for preservation and the eggs should be completely immersed all the time until required for use. In storing, a temperature of 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit assists materially in retaining good flavor.

WHO GOT THE HAMS?

Among the many gifts showered on Calvin Coolidge when he was President, nothing seemed to give him more trouble than the big White House hams.

"They worried me most of all," he said to the friend who tells the story in Good Housekeeping Magazine:

"A big one would be brought to the table. Mrs. Coolidge would have a slice, and I'd have one. The butler would take it away, and what happened to it after that I never could find out."



MAGIC SKIN Beautifier

FAMOUS CREAM ENDS FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS—RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 43, Paris, Tenn.

Solidly Founded

We have our beliefs, and our unbeliefs are as powerful as our beliefs.

10c Calotabs 25c
BILIOUSNESS

Wintersmith's Tonic
Not only the old reliable remedy for
MALARIA
in all of its forms, but
A Good General Tonic
which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.
USED FOR 65 YEARS

Cuticura OINTMENT will aid in removing that itching dandruff, assisted by shampoos with Cuticura SOAP to keep your scalp clean.

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts. Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.



KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient — Cannot spill— Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER

WNU—8 31—35

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion
relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P.O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

BARGAINS
YES! You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

The Holcombe annual reunion will be at Shelby Springs, August 4th. All connection come with well filled baskets and enjoy the day.

Under the able leadership of Mr. Lauderdale, our efficient County Farm Agent, the farmers and business men's picnic at Shelby Springs, July 25th, was a complete success. A large crowd was present who enjoyed the speeches of various county and state officers who were present. At intervals volunteer quartettes rendered a number of songs in a very pleasing manner. Among the visitors from Calera, were: Messrs. Louie Broadhead, Alpha Busby and Tom McKibbon.

Mrs. Norman Peterson and son, Norman Jr., of Birmingham, spent Friday with Mrs. C. N. Pipes.

Miss Mamie Frankel, of Ozon, visited Mrs. Charlie O'Neal this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and daughter and son, Beverly and Walter Lester, motored to Chelsea, Thursday, for the day.

The Baptist W. M. U. Circle No. 1 and 2 met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Broadhead, Wednesday. A picnic was enjoyed by 20 members. Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Miller and Rev. Hamby, of Tuscaloosa, were guests of honor.

Mrs. Jessie Killingsworth and children are visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs. E. K. Conaway, of Clanton, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mr. Joe West, of Randolph, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren, Thursday.

The many friends of Mrs. Sallie Holcombe are glad to know she is improving from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Warren and family spent Sunday in Sixmile.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Evans and J. D. Killingsworth have returned from a three-day fishing trip at Evans Camp.

Mrs. Sara Crim, of South Calera, was a Calera visitor, Saturday.

Mr. C. A. Crowson; Mr. Turner Crowson, of Helena; and Mr. Herman Waller, of Birmingham, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crowson.

Mr. Robert Johnson and daughter, Caroline, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Will Ivey Brown, of Ozark, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Miss Ann Heaton has returned home from a visit with friends and relatives in Sylacauga.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denham and family, of Siluria, were in Calera, Thursday, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace and Miss Inez Wallace have returned home from Centerville.

Mrs. Lou Jones, of Birmingham, has returned home after a weeks visit with Mrs. P. Aldridge.

Mrs. Morgan Glass and son and Mrs. Allen Maynard and daughter, all of Birmingham, are the guests of relatives here this week.

Mrs. Florence Grant is reported to be very ill at her home on Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., were at home Tuesday evening, July 23rd, in honor of their 39th Wedding Anniversary, with a chicken dinner. The table was centered with a bowl of roses and ferns. An embossed angie food cake bearing 39 lighted candles was presented to the hostess. Only the immediate family and a few close friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood and children, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood, Sunday.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, Junior Tomlin, and Mrs. Charles Lake, motored to Birmingham, Tuesday, for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Sunday in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. Curtis Lucas has returned home from the St. Vincent Hospital in Birmingham.

Miss Kathleen Blackerby, of Dargin, is the guest of Miss Nina Mae Seale.

Mrs. Jake Johnson and family and Mrs. Ella Johnson, have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Plantersville and Selma.

Little Johnnie Blankenship is ill at the St. Vincent Hospital in Birmingham.

Mrs. Gertrude Moore and daughter, of Birmingham, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin.

Little J. T. Cook, of Birmingham, has returned home after a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Salter and children have returned to their home in Opelika after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart on Church street. Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon returned with them for a visit.

Mr. Robert Holcombe, of Montevallo, was in Calera, Monday.

Mr. Henry Martin, of Birmingham, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Mr. Guy Roberts and Mrs. Cecil Cowart motored to Birmingham, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill and daughter, Margaret; and Mrs. Culver spent the week-end in Tennessee with relatives. Little Julian Hill returned with them for a visit.

Those who visited friends and relatives in Calera Sunday, from Selma, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Phillips and daughter, Louise; Miss Wilma Adams; Messrs. Ivey Blackeridge, Elvin Blackeridge and Kendrick Porter.

Misses Elna Jeffers and Elizabeth Franklin, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Zollie Cowart and Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe, of Montevallo, were the guests of Mrs. Sallie Holcombe and Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk, Tuesday.

HERE'S A GOOD PROPOSITION—No excuse to be without money Let us show you how to turn your spare time at home into real cash. We have many methods by which you can earn good income. Literature FREE but a stamp appreciated. Rush Sales Service, Dept. 1, 256 Roper Street, Mobile, Ala. 8-1-2t.

The most pleasant, comfortable and desirable place to get your Drugs and Drug Store necessities—

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

COLUMBIANA BUSINESS SCHOOL
——BLACKERBY HOTEL——
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Shorthand Book-keeping
Typing Secretarial Studies
REASONABLE RATES
MRS. CLARA BYRD PHONE 38J

Time Lost is Money Lost

It costs money to be sick. You see it directly if your pay envelope is short. You lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results—not excuses.



How many times do Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling," That "Morning After" Feeling, Neuralgic, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take

ALKA-SELTZER

The New Pain Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, harmless, non-laxative.

Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store soda fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.



Large Package 60 cents
Small Package 30 cents

BLUE SPRINGS

Mrs. Carrie Mooney returned home Saturday after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bradley at Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker, of Gadsden, recently visited relatives here.

Mrs. W. L. Merrell recently visited relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Lorene Bradley, of Underwood, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray and sons, W. R. and Frank, of Birmingham, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whorton.

Mrs. Alma Reynolds and Miss Irene Reynolds spent several days last week with relatives at Marbury and Clanton.

Mrs. Eta Hughes is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mike Gardner, at Keawahee, who is ill.

Mrs. Will Horton and Misses Gladys and Ruth Horton, of Birmingham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith.

Miss Claudine Foster, of Columbiana, attended Sunday School, here, Sunday.

J. W. Shaw, of Union, attended the singing here Sunday.

A. P. and Howard Merrell, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Merrell.

Mrs. Maggie Stinson, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Moore and family.

Mrs. Leo Blatzer, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Miss Perrine Miner.

J. A. Martin is visiting his son Jesse Martin, and family, in Gadsden.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shaw, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Richard.

Ellery May, of near Birmingham, returned to his home, Thursday, after spending several days with his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Whorton.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 7:15 — 2nd Show 8:45
Matinee Saturday Afternoon, 2:45

Friday-Saturday, August 2-3
Katherine Hepburn, in—
"BREAK OF HEARTS".
Comedy, "South Sea Sickness".
Serial, "Tom Mix, Miracle Rider", Chapter No. 1.

Monday-Tuesday, August 5-6
Roland Colena and Loretta Young, in—
"OLIVE OF INDIA".
Selected Shorts.

Wednesday-Thursday, August 7-8
Will Rogers and Gail Patrick, in—
"DOUBTING THOMAS".
Tars and Stripes.

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

LEGAL NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
In The Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama.
No. 1700.

J. T. Stokely, Complainant, vs. Central State Bank, et al, Respondents.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of J. T. Stokely that the defendants, Mrs. W. F. Strowd, Mae Braxton Strowd and Bessie Headon Strowd, are non residents of the State of Alabama, and reside at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the defendant, Mrs. W. F. Strowd, is over the age of twenty one years, and that the defendants, Mae Braxton Strowd and Bessie Headon Strowd, are minors under the age of twenty one years, and reside with their mother, the said Mrs. W. F. Strowd, it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in The Shelby County Democrat, a weekly newspaper published in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks requiring the said Mrs. W. F. Strowd, Mae Braxton Strowd and Bessie Headon Strowd, to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 12th day of August, 1935, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against them.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 9th day of July, 1935.

C. R. SPARKS,
Register.

7-11-4t.

KINGDOM NEWS

An improvement that added much to both church and community was that of repairing and painting Good Hope Church. The work was done by the members and was finished in time for the revival which began last Sunday morning with the Rev. Mitchell, pastor of the church, doing the preaching. Mr. Mitchell states that the meeting will continue through this week.

Miss Geraldine Anderson had as her guests on last Sunday, Miss Maybelle Prater, Mr. Howard Parks and Mr. Andrew Duffey, all of Mt. Berry, Georgia.

Mrs. Maud Chappell, of Birmingham, is the guest of relatives in this community.

Miss Flora Moore, of Fourmile, is spending several days with Mrs. C. Wilder.

Mrs. Jessie Boaz has with her for this week, all of her grand-daughters. Those who came from other places are: Mary Howard Curlee, of Columbiana; and Mildred, Ruth and Katherine Boaz, of Wilsonville.

Loraine Elliott, of Birmingham, spent the week-end here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lovett.

Mrs. Maud Nolen has as her guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and Mrs. Robert Edwards, of Birmingham; and Robert Edwards, of Haleyville.

Mrs. Purser Miles spent last week in Birmingham visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Duncan, of Birmingham, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Elsie Mae Fulgham, of Randolph, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crumpton and family, of South Georgia, are guests of Mrs. Crumpton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nath Mooney.

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost visited in Ebenezer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler and Tom Harper spent Sunday in Elliottsville.

Miss Henrietta Daviston is the guest of Miss Mary Kate Harrison this week.

Mrs. Essie Stripling and children, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Gaston Crews and children, of Selma, have returned to their homes after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Farr and Francis Harrison spent Sunday in Bessemer.

The Revival began at the Ryan Church, Sunday. Everybody is invited to attend.

The Revival will begin at the Underwood Baptist Church, Sunday, with the Rev. J. B. Johnson doing the preaching.

Miss Pearl Farr was the Sunday guest of Mrs. J. D. Smith.

A large crowd from here attended the picnic at Yamakita, Thursday.

Miss Esther Reach visited in Boothton last week.

Little Walter Frost, Jr., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost.

When In Columbiana
Come To See Us!
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
"A Good Drug Store"

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the
HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL



YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up
W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.

The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

HERE'S THE Evidence



Goodyear's high reputation for quality doesn't mean Goodyear Tires cost more money—it means you get more value at competitive prices!

Detective Faurot's famous investigation proved Goodyear's sensational "G-3" All-Weather delivers lowest-cost-per-mile service. And we can back that up with actual footprint records of "G-3's" driven right here in town: evidence of better than

43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE AT NO EXTRA COST—ON THE SAME ROADS YOU DRIVE

GOODYEAR

Prices THAT PROVE EXTRA Economy

WITH A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
$5.25 30 x 3½ CL.
$6.05 4.40-21
$6.65 4.50-21
$7.05 4.75-19

—for a genuine GOODYEAR-built Pathfinder made of fresh new rubber. All latest Goodyear features: long-wearing center tread — patented Supertwist Cord body—maximum blowout-protection *in every ply.*

Drive away on a guaranteed GOODYEAR Speedway. A value that only the world's largest tire maker could build and sell at this low price. Goodyear quality construction—new rubber—road-gripping tread—Supertwist body—handsome looks.

WITH A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
$4.70 30 x 3½ CL.
$5.20 4.40-21
$5.70 4.50-21
$6.05 4.75-19

CASH PRICES—OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

DON'T BE FOOLED by trick discounts from padded price lists. BUY NO TIRES until you see how MUCH MORE QUALITY Goodyear gives you FOR THE SAME MONEY—*OR LESS!*

YOU BET THEY'RE **Guaranteed** against both road hazards and defects—in writing!

Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax additional

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION
R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop. — Calera, Alabama

FOOTPRINTS THAT PROVE EXTRA MILEAGE

—These tread footprints made by "G-3" tires—after the long mileages shown—prove there's still lots of non-skid left in these treads for thousands more miles of safety.


21,000 miles
R. Ruck
U. S. Mail, Special Delivery
Colorado Springs, Colo.


18,345 miles
William Waite
Foreman
Beverly, Mass.


22,830 miles
W. H. Brown
Chief of Police
Kingston, Mass.


20,471 miles
Henry Clarke
Taxi Driver
Detroit, Mich.

EASY TERMS
AS LOW AS 51¢ A Week



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



"To vacate or not to vacate" seems to be the question now uppermost in the minds of Columbiana residents. Those who have been basking in the Florida sunshine or summering in the mountains of the Carolinas are delighted to be back on Main Street—Tired but happy voyagers. Those of us who have not been fortunate enough to rate a vacation have found recreation right here—and when you think that this little burg is dull in the summer time, you are all wrong. There is something doing every minute if you have time to get around to it.

There is Type Writer Tapping to occupy busy fingers through the day, and at night—swimming parties, and steak frys at Yamakita. Moonlight picnics and fish suppers on old Man Coosa River. Dancing at the Airport, or Picture Show parties in the Wadesonian Theatre in Calera—or the Strand Theatre in Montevallo—diversion a plenty—A few bridge parties intersperse the afternoon hours when "napping" is too hectic. This may be the Pollyanna spirit attempting to "follow through", but it is my story, and I am sticking to it!

Mrs. Purnie Hendricks Misses Ruth Luck, Jane Fowler, Charlie Verne Tinney and Messrs. Rux Carter, Jit Taylor and Harris Milton Gordon, have returned from a weeks vacation spent at Daytona Beach, Florida.

The buyer for a prominent department store in the Magic City writes me it is now time to "buy that fur coat you have long been talking about". It seems that Winter styles are settled in this line, the prices are attractive and a small deposit assures the reserve of your favorite "pelt"—Here is his philosophy regarding the wisdom of the purchase:

"She who buys in Summer
A wrap of regal furs
Will find by time cold weather comes
The coat at last is hers".

Now, maybe the long coveted fur coat with a bunch of Violets on the collar, will yet be Mine.

Motor parties to Panama City formed the week-end diversion for Mayor Harry Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Walton. Baiting the "finny tribe" is the hobby "Homer" likes best—and "they tell me" he usually brings home the catch, or at least an "account" of it.

The Rhythm 'Ristocrats made a trip to the Magic City this week, and added several new instruments to their orchestra which they promise to surprise the dancers with on next Saturday night week, August 10th.

This regal aggregation played to a large crowd of devotees of the dance on Saturday night, and as for novel effects, get this one——hearing a rather "off key" sounding note, jarring a keen sense of melody true to tone, we paused a moment beside the orchestra to listen. No detection could be noted from the faces of the players that anything was wrong. The horns continued to blow, the muffled drums continued to beat—so we attempted again to "get the idea". When the dance was over, we very mildly suggested to L. B. Riddle, Jr., that the trumpet did not sound right on that number. This happy-go-lucky-trumpeter replied that he had simply made a little mistake in "numbers". He happened to be playing "Things Might Have Been So Different", and the rest of the men were interpreting "I Couldn't Believe My Eyes". (It was a question of "ears" with me)—However, he admonished me to "go on", stating that "most folks would think it was an "obligato"——And so the merry whirl proceeded. One tune is as good as another anyway, as long as good friends are together—and happy—why let a little "melody" discord upset your step—or, a little thing like "wrong number" worry you?

A Steak Fry at Yamakita on Thursday night brought together 20 congenial couples. Mayor Harry Gordon supervising the "cooking", proved himself peculiarly adaptable to the culinary profession. Better broiled steak has never been "sizzled". Swimming, watermelon cutting, and the picnic spread made the night one long to be remembered. Possibly the most popular member of the party was little Miss Carolyn Nickson, nine months old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nickson. She charmed the circle with her ability to entertain, and Personal Mention marvelled at the variety of food she consumed with out even an alarming look from her pretty mater. Carolyn is a town favorite, although he sojourn has been brief. She "gets her man" when those chubby fingers beckon—and there is no hesitancy in their coming. There is no WAITING for them to make up their minds. She makes it up for them, and they "like it".

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Luttrell and daughter, June, of Atlanta, will be the week-end guests of Judge and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

There will not be a lack of typists in Columbiana when the commercial course is completed by many interested students who are taking advantage of the training now offered by Mrs. Clara Byrd, of Selma, who has opened this long needed school in the Blackerby Hotel. Mrs. Byrd states she is delighted with her work in Columbiana and the personnel of her class.

Circuit Court begins on Monday morning, August 19th.

Miss Delilah Curry, who keeps you "looking beautiful" with those artistic fingers, deftly wielded, in the Louise Thompson Beauty Salon, chalked up another little mile-stone on Saturday, July 27th, and many good wishes winged their way into the shop where this popular young lady greets her friends daily with her inimitable smile and seemingly inexhaustible supply of "good disposition". Few "new-comers" to Main Street have made so many friends and the best part of it all is—she deserves the best they can give her. We are a bit late with our "hearts best wishes" for many "happy returns of the day", but we are none the less sincere in proffering them now.

J. B. Brashier, a former Shelby County resident, spent a few days traversing familiar haunts near Bold Springs, Cahaba Valley, during the past week, motoring back to his boyhood home from Norman, Oklahoma, where he has lived for the past 35 years.

Honoring Mr. Brashier on last Sunday, a family reunion was staged near the romantic spot of his earlier days when many of his happiest years were spent. Over 100 guests were present and kodak pictures, games and various contests furnished the entertainment for friends and relatives. A picnic dinner was served around the old Spring grounds and various reminiscent speeches were made by former class mates and friends of Mr. Brashier.

Those attending from Columbiana included his sister, Mrs. R. F. Cox, Sr.; Miss Lena Cox; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cox, Jr.; H. R. Cox and others.

In Mr. Brashier's party from Oklahoma, were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brashier, of Okmulga, Okla.; and Mrs. Golda Ward, of Lexington, Okla.

Other members of the Brashier family who enjoyed this unusually happy occasion, were Mr. Harvey and Ruth Brashier, of Spring Creek community, and Mrs. Krider, of Ensley, Alabama.

Miss Mable Peters and her sister, Mrs. Nix, of Deatsville, Alabama, were visitors in Columbiana, Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. James Crawford are vacationing in South Alabama with relatives and friends.

Friendships that span the miles are rare. To be travelling through the Golden West and viewing this wonderful country, and yet find time to send a greeting card to "pep up" the dull work hours is something to make the day grow brighter—not only for the Thought, but for the Friend who sent it. Mrs. Esther Christian is now enjoying a well earned vacation, and from Sante Fe, New Mexico, comes the interesting card—One of the oldest and most famous of all Indian Pueblos. We are more determined than ever to some day realize a childish ambition to Travel the trails, view the Canyons, see the Indians, and quit the "old Rockin' Chair" method of just "wishing" it would happen. That New Moon has not granted a single wish lately. There is something wrong with that "man" up there.

George Scott, Jr., prominent young business man of Longview, spent Monday in Columbiana.

Dr. G. F. Cooper, Presiding Elder, will preach on Sunday evening at the Methodist Church, and will also hold the 3rd Quarterly Conference.

Clay Lester, of Birmingham, is spending his vacation in Columbiana with his mother, Mrs. Nora Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Polk, of Clanton, former residents of Columbiana, were being cordially welcomed by their many friends in town on Monday.

Tom Tinney is visiting Charles and James Bradshaw in Dadeville, Alabama this week.

Karl Harrison, prominent young business man of Birmingham, and former resident of Columbiana, was a visitor in Columbiana this week. Mr. Harrison is taking a well earned vacation from the responsible duties he has assumed for the past five years in the First National Bank of Birmingham. He now plans to enter his chosen profession—LAW, and will locate in Columbiana where he is so happily remembered and so well and favorably known. Mr. Harrison will move to Columbiana in October. Those who know him best, predict a brilliant future filled with success which will be merited by conscientious attention to his practice.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benton and son, John Jr., of Birmingham, were guests of Mrs. Fay Miles Benton on Sunday.

The question now is—"Have you a little case of appendicitis in your home?", if NOT, you are far from stylish. Fact is, there will be few people walking around Columbiana with an APPENDIX if the malady continues. Mrs. Mason Edwards is recovering from the KNIFE, and we are delighted to report that the two popular matrons who were operated on last Sunday, Mrs. Alvin Bird and Mrs. E. B. Turner, Jr., are convalescing from an appendix removal.

Mrs. D. Dudley, of Tuskegee, Alabama, is the house guest of her niece, Mrs. L. B. Riddle, in Columbiana.

Eddie Watson, successful owner and manager of the Strand Theatre in Montevallo, was a cordially welcomed visitor in the Democrat office on Monday.

LOST—One A. L. T. Fraternity FOUNTAIN PEN somewhere on East College or North Main Street. Finder please leave at Postoffice and receive reward. 8-1-1t.

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day.
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative

L-O-S-T

Between Columbiana and Alabaster, one Bill Fold containing three $10.00 bills and one $20.00 bill. Also a receipt made to J. B. Brashier. Finder please return to

R. F. COX,

Columbiana, Alabama, and receive reward.

Dance

—AT—

The Airport
Columbiana, Alabama

Saturday Night, August 10, 1935

—MUSIC BY—

RHYTHM 'RISTOCRATS

75c Per Couple.

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY

PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.

FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION PROTECTS YOUR FUNDS IN THIS BANK

There can be no question about the security of funds entrusted to this institution.

Through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, created by Congress as a permanent Federal agency, all of our depositors to the extent of $5,000 of the deposits of each are protected against loss.

The additional security for deposits made possible by this insurance should be a real incentive for you to open an account here. It furnishes a sound basis for confidence in the safety of your funds under all conditions.

Columbiana Savings Bank

Columbiana, - - - - - - Alabama

Government Competition DIFFERENT and UNFAIR

WHAT Alabama business would not object to unfair and unequal competition from the Government of the United States?

If you—the reader of this advertisement—are in the retail clothing business, you could not object if some store, financed by private capital, were opened opposite to yours. You could and would meet that competition.

But if that other store were financed by your Government, that would be different.

Different because the Government operated store had unlimited funds with which to buy its stock below the price which you would have to pay.

Different because the Government store would not pay taxes equal to your own.

Different because that Government store could send its advertising matter through the mails free of cost.

Different because that store could obtain freight rate reductions on its merchandise.

Different in a hundred other ways which place any Government operated enterprise on an entirely different footing with any private business.

If you were in the retail clothing business and were faced with that competition, you would think it unfair.

The same reasoning applies to the power business just as much as any other business, in fact more so, because the power business is subject to strict State regulations as to rates and operation while the Government power business (TVA) has a free hand.

It is but a short step from Government competition with the power business in Alabama to Government competition with the Alabama milk business, retail clothing business, retail lumber business, retail hardware business, retail drug business or the farming business.

Recognizing the unfairness of Government competition with its own citizens, our Constitution gave to our Government only certain enumerated powers. These powers do not include the right to engage in any private business unrelated to the performance of a public function, whether that business is the sale of electricity, electric refrigerators, shoes, hats, lumber, groceries or farm products.

ANSWER THIS QUESTION FAIRLY:
What would be your attitude if your own business was confronted by the same unfair, and below cost competition of the Government of the United States?

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

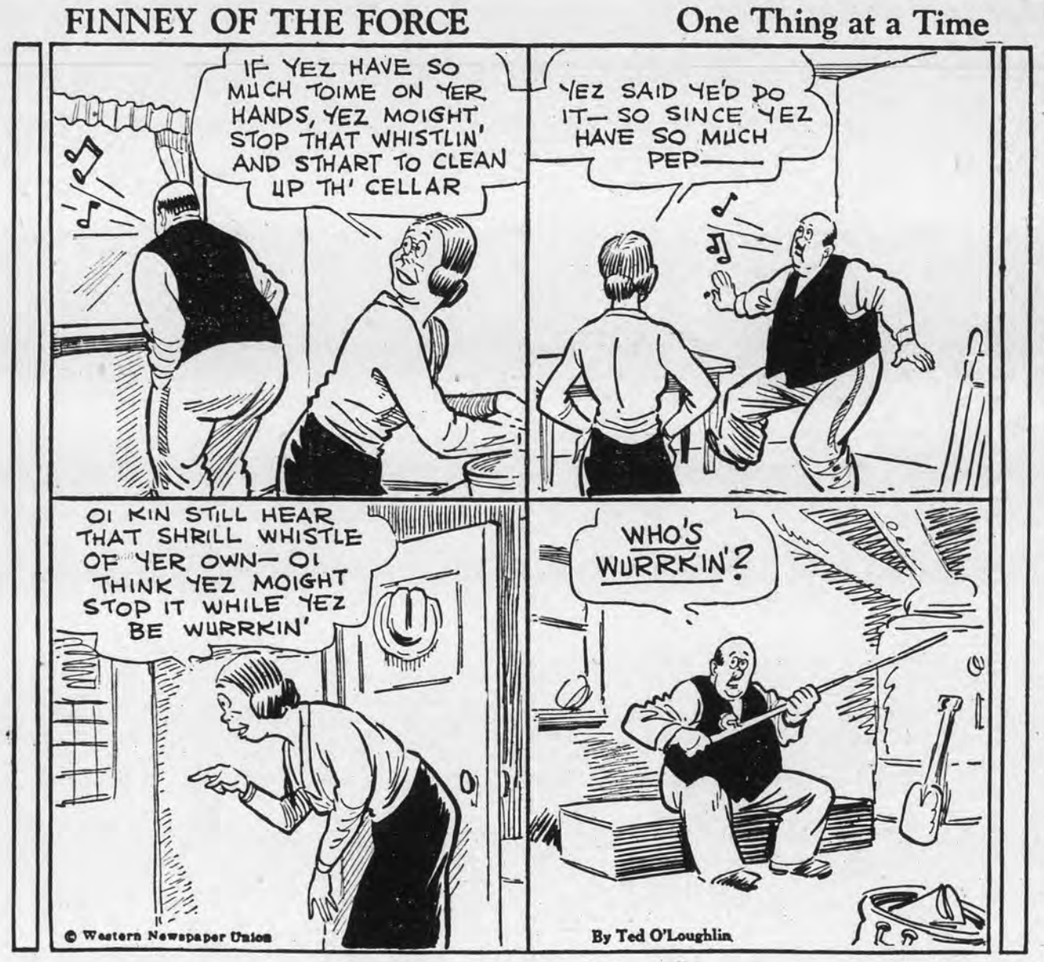
Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE — One Thing at a Time



THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne — —and Far Away



BRISBANE — THIS WEEK

A Tough Old Bird
Five Billions More?
News of Hogs
Submarines Wanted

Amos R. E. Pinchot, who has leisure and thinks, utters profound truth writing to one of the "professors."


Arthur Brisbane

"Capitalism is a tough old bird, that will live a good deal longer than any of us will."

Capitalism, which means government by organized dollars and industry, instead of organized soldiers, will last longer than the present generation, longer than this century. Capitalism is the new financial feudalism that replaced military feudalism. There is no reason why it should not last as long as military feudalism lasted, many centuries.

Senator Borah, one of the senate's able men, predicts that congress will sit until November 1, and that five thousand one hundred and twenty millions more will be appropriated for immediate spending. That would make about an even ten billions in extra appropriation for this year.

Two thousand one hundred and twenty millions of the money would pay the soldiers' bonus in "greenbacks," and three thousand millions would be used to take up mortgages on farms.

"Hogs sell up to $10.10, best price since September, 1930." That comes from Kansas City—ten dollars and ten cents for a hog weighing one hundred pounds. That may not mean much to you; it means much to the farmers that raise hogs. It also has meaning for housekeepers that buy sausages.

For some mysterious reason, when pork prices go up 10 per cent sausage prices go up 100 per cent.

Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., commanding Brooklyn navy yard, says America needs long-range submarines to protect our interests in the Pacific.

Since 1918, when sweet peace returned, wise Japan, according to Admiral Stirling, has built 64 submarines, including 27 of long range, each carrying six torpedo tubes, powerful guns, able to cross the Pacific and return without refueling. Japan has also a special fleet of eight submarines for placing destructive ocean mines, four of them able to operate 5,000 miles from their base. Each could place 45 bombs in the path of enemy shipping.

Newell P. Sherman, choir singer, Boy Scout master, fell in love with a girl sixteen, admits that to make his way clear he upset a canoe, throwing the mother of his two children into the water, kept pushing her away from the boat until she sank and drowned. This young gentleman is 6 feet 4 inches tall, but the electric chair can doubtless be arranged to fit him.

You will hope that no tender-hearted parole board will say, "He ought to have another chance." One chance to drown the mother of your two children seems enough.

Rome reports Fascist excitement because "Japan assumes the role of Abyssinian champion."

Mussolini's press says Japan sets herself up as leader of Asiatic and African peoples, "against the civilization and culture of the white race."

A Fascist newspaper calls Japan "the enemy of Europe and America, dreaming of world conquest." That seems to be a keg of powder with only a spark lacking.

Scientists experimenting with guinea pigs take one or ten or a hundred guinea pigs, never all the guinea pigs at once.

College professors, union labor leaders convinced of their ability to invent a better government, gentlemen who believe in no government at all, and other experimenters, should select a definite number of American guinea pigs for experiment, not practice on the 130,000,000 all at once.

Miss Margaret McDermott, spinster lady of Chicago, left $25,000 for an old spitz dog. Many write to the executors saying they simply "adore animals," especially spitz dogs, and would like to take care of "Pet" in return for the income on $25,000.

That interests men that leave large fortunes to daughters or sons. Fortune hunters from abroad are always ready to spend money left to daughters, and scheming ladies, foreign or native, are ready to help a young gentleman spend his inherited money, as recently illustrated in a certain Ryan case.

Moscow dispatches say the Soviet's north polar flight from Moscow to San Francisco may start any day. If three Russian airmen make that 6,000-mile flight, nonstop, from Moscow to San Francisco successfully, San Francisco will be interested, and Washington, D. C., ought to be interested.

The government might even interest itself in building some long-distance planes.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Pressing for early completion of paving on the Birmingham-Chattanooga Highway, the Alabama Motorists Assn. appealed to Gov. Bibb Graves to authorize immediate construction of a proposed short-cut between Collinsville and Fort Payne in DeKalb County.

The first homes to be built for sale in Birmingham since 1929 are now under construction by Smith-Schultz and Hodo Realty Co. They are to serve as "straws in the wind" to determine whether the home-buying public is ready for the long-heralded building boom.

The city fathers of Mobile have laid down the law of "Mobile for Mobilians" and have ordered all city employes who live outside the city limits to move into the city within a reasonable length of time or surrender their positions to Mobilians.

Application for more than $600,000 in Federal funds with which to undertake a school construction program has been submitted to the Works Progress Administration by Raymond Thomason, president of the Jefferson County Board of Education.

A resolution asking that the State Legislature give Jefferson County Board of Education the right to adopt its own text books has been asked in a resolution made public by E. B. Erwin, superintendent of county schools.

Four highway surfacing projects estimated to cost $105,000 and five special projects involving an expenditure of $221,291 were announced from Montgomery as part of Alabama's participation in the work relief program.

Three-year-old Harold E. Henderson, son of Charles Henderson, Eutaw, was drowned when he tried to pull up a bucket of water from a well near his home. He lost his balance and fell into the water 40 feet below.

What is believed to be a record in speed was made when an application for a modernization loan was examined, approved and the loan accepted by one of the Birmingham banks all inside of two hours.

Assurance that public health appropriations will be paid in full this year was given a conference of 200 public health workers from over the state by Lawrence Lee, legal adviser to Governor Graves.

Jackson County has been selected as one of the demonstration counties in the Tennessee Valley erosion control program and a CCC camp has been located at Scottsboro to carry on this work.

Jasper has been selected for location of the district office for the rural rehabilitation division of the Resettlement Administration embracing Jefferson, Walker, Blount, Cullman and St. Clair Counties.

Mrs. Lorene Rodgers died in a Montgomery hospital shortly after she was found lying on the bedroom floor of her home, a bullet wound in her head and a pistol grasped in her right hand.

The Alabama Power Company announces that August has been set aside as "Open House Month" for visitors to six of its hydro plants in the vicinity of Clanton, Wetumpka and Tallassee.

Forty new bridges will span rivers and creeks of Pike County, if the plans of Judge Alex Brantley and the Commissioners Court are carried out and all indications point that they will be.

The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company has resumed operations at one of its ore mines on Red Mountain, south of Bessemer, giving employment to approximately 300 men.

Ensley Merchants and Associated Business Men have perfected plans for a good-will tour Aug. 2. A large number of communities adjacent to the Ensley district will be visited.

A gain in tax collections of $1,680,562 was reported by Henry Long, president of the State Tax Commission, in his report for the first six months of the Graves administration.

After the best day's fishing of the entire event, the seventh annual Alabama Deep Sea Rodeo closed July 24 with awards of prizes to winners of various divisions.

Gov. Bibb Graves has appointed W. C. Eppes, of Dayton, as member of the Court of Commissioners of Marengo County from the Southeastern District.

The state Legislature will be asked to authorize an election at Phenix City in September changing the name of Phenix City to that of Phenix Girard, Ala.

Coosa County, under the PWA, has been allotted $6,600 for grading, drainage and surfacing secondary roads.

Crossville entertained several thousand people July 20, when the annual picnic and barbecue was held there.

A number of America's flying aces will be brought to Birmingham Sept. 14 and 15 for the National Air Carnival at Municipal Airport.

During the first 11 months of the 1935 fiscal year, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration expended $9,669,033.12 in Alabama.

W. J. Ponder, principal of the Dallas County High School, has been appointed superintendent of the high school at Gadsden.

The Alabama Merchants Association will hold its annual convention in Birmingham Aug. 21-22.

WITH AN EYE TO COOL SIMPLICITY

PATTERN 9354



The smart girl has one eye on the budget and the other anticipating a rise in temperature—and makes a cool decision to include several summer sports in her wardrobe right now. It took a lot of ingenuity to design that clever yoke-cape-panel in one. It makes sewing so easy, and briefly, that cape is much cooler than a sleeve. Pattern 9354 sports an action pleat back and skirt just to help you "get places." If you find a simple flat neckline becoming, omit the dashing revers (but we like 'em). Very correct for spectator sports, office wear or week-end jaunts. Make it up in washable sport silk or shantung. Try a novel "cork" buckle and buttons.

Pattern 9354 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

Smiles

ON THE FLY PAPER

Manager—Where is the Human Fly?

Fat Lady—He got into an argument with his wife and she swatted him.—Answers Magazine.

The Place for Them

Customer—I want some hinges for the end wall of my garage.

Hardware Clerk—That's a funny place to put them.

Customer—I know, but my wife can't always stop the car.

Wise Little Billy

"Now, Billy," said his cousin, "put this piece of wedding cake under your pillow, and whatever you dream of will come true."

"But," said Billy, "can't I eat the cake and put the pillow over me?"

Just to Illustrate

"So your husband objects to cats."

"He does. He says I feed all the cats in the neighborhood. Won't you stay to tea?"—Stray Stories Magazine.



Linen Suit a Midsummer Favorite

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE present vogue for linen is nothing short of sensational. Whether you go dining, dancing, swimming, flying, motoring, golfing or shopping, or play tennis, there's a linen for every occasion from rustic crashes and peasant weaves and colorful Tahitian prints to alluring novelties in stripes and plaids and in sheer lovely effects for high-style evening wear.

Midsummer days are proving that linen suits, especially in white and natural tones, are of first interest among best dressed women for about-town wear. A linen suit and a wardrobe of blouses and the problem of being smartly appareled during the daytime hours is solved not only for the immediate moment but for well on into the fall, since the very newest linens are in wine shades, in Dubonnet red, in beetroot, purple and orange tones.

Just now, while the weather is warm, it's the white and natural linens that are lending their immaculate and well-groomed appearance to the summer scene. The trio of stunning suits pictured represent the very creme de la creme in linens as now featuring on the style program.

The young woman seated shows that she knows fashion in that with her suit of moygashel linen, in natural color, she is wearing a dark blouse, the same being brown with white polka dots. You are doing the right thing this season if to wear with your white and natural linens you choose dark accessories. The coat is single breasted with buttons all the way up to the collarless neckline. A novel idea is introduced in the placement of deep large pockets above the belt line. Raglan sleeves add a final touch of smartness to this linen classic.

The other two suits are also of moygashel linen. It is rather interesting to know in this connection that King George sends the flax grown on his royal estate at Sandringham, England (supposed to be the finest flax in the world) to Moygashel, Ireland, there to be woven, because the workmanship is so fine—quite a royal pedigree for these linens.

The two-piece centered in the group has a tight-fitting basque coat with no belt to disturb the natural line. It is of white linen with navy buttons and tie. The double binding to the coat which gives a vestee effect is new and smart. The sports flap pockets are chic, too.

Handstitching around the notched collar and the pockets gives a distinctive touch to the white linen suit to the right. The stitching and the belt are in matched coloring. The coat is double-breasted, and a polka dot shirt is worn under it.

A very fashionable thing to do is wear a bright colored linen coat or jacket with your white linen skirt. Lilac colored linens for these coats are the rage with beetroot or Dubonnet red close seconds.

Then, too, novelty linens with nubby surface or loose porous weave are in good style for suits and for coats. These heavier suits are mostly in oyster white. Very "nifty" ones are shadow-checked in gray and some stunning weaves are in herringbone patterning flecked with brown.

There are lovely embroidered linens shown for dressier wear and sheer striped linens are made up into fascinating evening gowns, as formally as if they were stately silks. With the new fall tweed suits designers are creating clever blouses of fine handkerchief linens in colorings related to the costume entire.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SMART BEACHWEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This beach ensemble is out of the ordinary. It is fashioned of purple fishnet lace over a linen foundation. Which again proves that lace goes everywhere this season. The ensemble consists of a pair of shorts and blouse with a wrap-around skirt. The large hat is of purple straw.

SHOE COMFORT IS MOST IMPORTANT

To be footloose and free during the season of pleasant week ends and after-dark breathing spaces, one must have foot comfort.

Cool shoes with flexible construction are a likely way of getting this comfort, with preference given lightweight numbers, and those that are ventilated by perforations, lattice and cut-outs.

Novelties in shoes are always at their peak in the summer season, and they are usually far more moderately priced than the novelties thought up for evening shoes to complement formal winter costumes.

Sandals of printed linen or crash, slippers covered with gay flowered chiffon, oxfords of splendid supporting strength, perforated into lacy prettiness, plain cotton or linen shoes of any color you can name, plaid linen in natural tones, checked gingham in kitchen apron designs, lightweight suede in any pastel hue or any flag hue and crocheted string shoes are just a few of the kinds you can choose from in the shops.

Oriental Influence Seen in Evening Clothes Styles

The Hindu influence, inspired by the Maharanee of India, has initiated a definite swing away from fitted, bias lines to softly draped designs in evening clothes. Allied influences, such as Persian, Arabian, and a new version of Grecian folds, contribute to the same effect. These flattering, age-old drapery details are difficult to make and hence are not easily copied, a point being stressed now in high style circles.

Alix, the Parisian couturiere, has turned out a thrilling array of Oriental formal gowns. Most of them are topped with seductive saris, those long, scarf-like affairs which start out by wrapping around the body and then proceed to cover the head in the manner of a monk's hood.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
©, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 4

JOSIAH

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 22:1-5, 21-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.—Matthew 4:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When a King Read the Bible.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When a King Used the Bible.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Things That Keep God Out.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Our Religion Owes to Reformers.

I. Josiah, a Godly Young King (II Kings 22:1, 2).

"He did that which was right in the sight of the Lord, and turned not aside to the right hand or to the left." About one hundred years elapsed between the reformation under Hezekiah and that of Josiah. Sometime during this period the Book of God's Law had been lost. Two wicked kings had reigned in this interval. It was incumbent upon the king to have the Law of God at his command and faithfully to read it. A country's highest well-being can only be attained when it has godly rulers, and rulers and people not only read the Bible, but order their lives and conduct according to its teachings. Not until rulers and people return to God and conform their lives to the standard of his Word can we hope for return of permanent prosperity.

II. The Book of the Law Found (II Kings 22:3-10).

1. The occasion (vv. 3-8). It was while restoring the temple during Josiah's administration that the Law was found. In clearing out the dark corners to make repairs and to find a place to store the subscriptions made by the people, many lost things were found.

2. The Book read before the king (vv. 9, 10). Upon making a report of the work to the king, Shaphan informed him of the finding of the Book of the Law of the Lord, and he read the Book before the king.

III. The Effect of the Reading of the Law Upon the King (II Kings 22:11-20).

1. He rent his clothes (v. 11). As the Law was read before him he was led to realize the awful extent of the nation's departure from God. The rending of the royal robes indicated the king's penitence and sorrow.

2. The king sent a deputation to make inquiry of the Lord (vv. 12-20). He included himself in the guilt before God (v. 13). His sense of sin was so keen that he sent to inquire of the Lord as to whether there was any means of diverting the divine judgments.

3. The message of Huldah the prophetess (vv. 15-20).

a. Confirmation of what the Law said (vv. 15-17). She said that all the curses written in the Law must fall, for the sins had been so flagrant that God's wrath could not be restrained. It was not too late, upon repenting, to obtain mercy from God, but outward consequences of sin must be realized.

b. Acceptance of Josiah's repentance (vv. 18-20). Because of his tenderness of heart and deep penitence, the Lord said he was to be gathered to his grave in peace and should thus escape all the evil brought on Jerusalem and its people. What Huldah said was true, even though Josiah died in battle (II Chron. 35:22-25).

IV. The Reformation Instituted by Josiah (II Kings 23:1-25).

1. The king read the Law (vv. 1, 2). He gathered together the inhabitants of Jerusalem, including the priests, Levites, and elders and read unto them the Law. What a happy scene it would be if the President of the United States would call the representatives of the people together to hear God's law read.

2. The king made a covenant before the Lord (v. 3). In this covenant he pledged himself:

a. To walk before the Lord. This meant that he would get personally right with God.

b. To keep God's commandments, his testimonies and his statutes. This obedience was to be a heart obedience.

c. To perform the words of covenant which were written in this Book. The king not only entered into this sincerely but caused all who were present to "stand to" it.

3. The king took away the abominations (vv. 4-20). He not only broke down the places of idolatrous worship, but slew the priests who officiated at the altar.

4. The Passover kept (vv. 21-23). So fully and heartily did they enter into this reformation that this Passover was unlike any that had been held since the days of the judges.

5. Workers of the occult driven out (vv. 24, 25). All the days of the king they departed not from following after the Lord.

Payment

The universe pays every man in his own coin; if you smile, it smiles upon you in return; if you sing, you will be invited into gay company; if you think, you will be entertained by thinkers; and if you love the world and earnestly seek for the good that is therein, it will pour into your lap the treasures of the earth.—Elmer R. Murphey.

Reputation

How many people live on the reputation of the reputation they might have made.—O. W. Holmes.

Mulligan Does His Duty

By FRANK EVANS

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"TIM, old timer, what's the matter? You haven't been acting like yourself for weeks. Sick?"

Officer Tim Mulligan continued to shine the badge on the front of his coat with his sleeve.

"Spring fever, mebbe, lieutenant. Besides, I'm gettin' old."

The men gathered in groups about the police station looked up and laughed. Lieutenant Murphy, at the desk, shook his head.

"You old, Tim? Never! Just as young as the day you joined the force—31 years ago . . . a bridegroom of two days."

"'N' Molly 'n' me didn't take a honeymoon for eight years . . . when the little tad was just a year old."

He sat down heavily and refused a proffered tin of tobacco. As Mulligan was about to leave, Lieutenant Murphy called to him:

"Better see a doctor, Tim. We can't afford to lose Tim Mulligan after 31 years of duty. You want to think about Molly too, and the little tad."

Tim Mulligan smiled and swung his night club jauntily.

"Just you quit your worryin' about me, Faith, and I'm younger than all the rest o' you. 'Night."

Murphy laid down his pen and strolled over to a group of officers.

"I say, fellows, have you noticed anything wrong with Mulligan? He's been actin' queer lately."

"We noticed it—but he won't talk about it. Says he's all right. I met Molly in the grocery store yesterday and she looked as if she had been cryin'. But when I told her she looked younger than she did 20 years ago, she said I'd been kissing the blarney stone. A fine woman, Molly Mulligan."

"What's the kid doing now?" asked Koesting as he bent over and tied his shoe. "Hope he makes them proud of him. They sacrificed a lot to give him an education. Tim said one thing that boy must have was learnin'! He certainly was proud of those report cards . . ."

"I'm told he isn't all Tim and Molly would have him be," said Jones over his evening paper. "Don't keep jobs . . . regular sheik and dance hound . . . and Tim wanted him to be a real man! But the kid is young, not twenty-five yet. He should turn out all right with folks like Tim and Molly."

The night lengthened. One by one the men left headquarters. Two detectives drowsed in an adjoining office, chairs tipped back against the wall. Outside, Cohen, the driver, whistled softly as he sprawled on the front seat of the patrol wagon. Then came the harsh ring of the bell, and everyone was galvanized into action. Cohen came to the door and awaited orders.

"Mulligan calling," announced Lieutenant Murphy swiftly. "Fairview Oil station; Fairview and Edgemont . . . holdup . . . one got away . . . attendant injured . . ."

It was scarcely ten minutes before the reverberating clang of the bell announced the return of the patrol wagon. The men grouped themselves about the desk as the prisoner was brought in, Cohen on one side, Mulligan, strangely old and white-faced, on the other.

He was scarcely more than a boy—the prisoner—dressed in clothes of the latest mode, a tweed cap pulled at a rakish angle over his ear, a cigarette between his fingers. They stationed him before the desk.

"Take off that hat!" snapped Tim Mulligan. The young man looked up quickly and obeyed.

"One got away," said Mulligan shortly. "I was patrolling Fairview when the machine ran into the oil station. I heard the attendant call out once, as this one," with a jerk of his thumb towards the prisoner, "got out. They were there last week, y' know. He plugged him . . . through the leg . . . hospital." He was speaking jerkily. "The fellow in the car . . . yelled as I ran up . . . then drove off. This one turned . . . 'n' I beat him to the draw. He . . . he . . ." Tim Mulligan leaned heavily against the desk, his hands fumbling at the buttons of his coat.

The boy had been watching him closely, twisting the dapper tweed cap between his hands. Koesting brought a glass of water but Mulligan refused it.

"I've been layin' for these fellows. Knew I'd get 'em sooner or later. This one is a bad one . . . he don't care . . . for nobody . . . but himself. He'd kill his . . . own folks . . . to get away . . ."

He turned and walked slowly to the detectives' office and let himself down into an arm chair.

Lieutenant Murphy opened the book on the desk, and picked up his pen.

"Well, Tim," he said slowly, "anything to say for yourself? I've been on the force many years but this is the hardest thing I have ever done . . . to put Tim Mulligan's little tad behind the bars. You have killed something tonight. You have killed the spirit in your father's heart. His little tad . . ."

"Make it snappy, lieutenant. I've got it comin', I guess, but I didn't think the old man would take me in. I swear I didn't . . ."

"Tim Mulligan has never flinched at doing his duty . . . for 31 years . . . and he never will as long as he's on the force . . ."

Not Economical Paper

Paper can be made from cornstalks but the product would cost more than paper made from wood according to studies completed at the United States bureau of standards.

"NEW" APPLE NO LONGER SOUGHT

Farm Thrill of Other Days Forgotten.

Our wild apple years are over. The produce of well-conducted orchards is uniform and shapely, and every autumn our markets show the same varieties—Jonathan, Winesap, Wealthy, Gravenstein, McIntosh, Baldwin and Ben Davis, of course; fewer and fewer Spys. There is no uncertainty about the kinds, only about the crop. Excitement in fruits comes from far lands nowadays, with pinanonas and zapotes arriving by air and the Orient sending jujbes and satiny persimmons. But throughout the century before this one, unforeseen apples lent a thrill to every harvest time. The air of the orchard tingled with surprises.

It was the hope of most farm lads then to discover or develop an apple so excellent that it should make father's fortune. Along the always mysterious edges of fallow fields, up among the cedars in the woodlot there might be growing a little wild or strayed apple, delicious beyond imagination, unknown to the world and waiting to be named and glorify the finder. The end of the Eighteenth century and the beginning of the Nineteenth were the apple's age of discovery and invention. The monuments to the Northern Spy, the Baldwin, the McIntosh, the Wealthy, the "marvelous primate apple—God's earth is full of love to man"—all date from those adventurous years. Nothing seemed too wonderful for the young orchards, which already had been blessed by so many lucky wildings whose fruit had multiplied as in a Scriptural miracle by grafting. How rose that spontaneous variation, the solitary first tree destined to bear millions of offspring to be called by its name? The tree whose like you yourself might come upon tomorrow as good as gold—another Tompkins King, or Smokehouse, or Esopus Spitzenberg! An unknown Rome Beauty or Delicious! In that rich period of experiment farmers gleefully bought acres of many named saplings, and winter cellars were not big enough to hold the latest thing in barrels. To adorn the evening fruit dish one had choice of dozens of inviting smells and names.

The adventure became the business. The age of apple discovery ended. The orchard settled down. No boys wandered off on secret quests for fame and the Wild Rose Sweeting, which would probably prove "uncommercial" anyway. Farmers set out few varieties and those best sellers—a more sensible plan. Only in old, untended orchards will you find fifty trees, all different, bearing frostbitten fruit unknown to the trade but with a flavor that piques memory.—New York Herald Tribune.

VENOM FOR RHEUMATISM

An old-fashioned cure for rheumatism and arthritis was to allow the patient to be stung by bees. The same principle has now been adapted scientifically. In a German factory scores of girls, protected by masks and overalls, are employed in the work of squeezing the venom from the stingers of live bees.

SOLVE BAKING PROBLEMS with CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER Try a Can TODAY

It's a Real Job

To a man, cleaning out his desk is as great a work as his wife's cleaning house.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

CLASSIFIED ADS

YOU CANNOT BEAT THE DEPRESSION by looking for a job or working for others. Let us tell you of exactly twenty-four ways to make money, and be your own boss. Get out of that rut. Send stamp for particulars. SUNSET SERVICE, Box 398 - - Grants Pass, Oregon.

WHY SUFFER with constipation, stomach or kidney disorders? Try "WONDER REMEDY." Something new. No pills, oil or drugs. Send dime for 10-day trial. Agents wanted. THOMNULL CO., 132 Proctor, Peoria, Ill.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES with circulars at home. Legitimate business proposition. Experience, capital unnecessary. Send 25c for working plan. Big mail included free. Pierce Mailing Agency, Buffalo, N. Y.

TEXAS MINERAL WATER CRYSTALS One pound $1 prepaid, 3 oz. sample $.25. SUPERIOR MFG. CO. Box 1419 - - - Fort Worth, Texas.

ECZEMA... To quickly relieve the itching and burning, and help nature restore skin comfort, freely apply Resinol



PARDON MY SOLITUDE

By BILL SIMS

Recently when the great philanthropist, John D. Rockerfellow, passed his ninety-sixth year on this old world, he deemed it necessary to trot off to his Lakewood mansion. Their he remains in his solitude. If by chance he should get lonesome he could scoot across his backyard and lo and behold he would be in Johnnie Jr's castle with all its twenty-five servants. Now when a dizzy guy like myself starts writing in a newspaper he may last several weeks and then "presto" he has nothing to write about. Of course some of you lads and lassies, after judging my column, say I still have nothing to write about. Well all great writers have to contend with glory and opposition, to those of you who don't like my blabberings, "Nuts to youse".

The lovers adage of "three's a crowd" was enlarged a week ago when seven natives took a joy ride to Daytona Beach in one of Knox Wooleys new Fords. The new adage we believe will become "seven is a mass of humanity". This column would now like to print for the benefit of local passers-byers and curb loafers that if you glance up and see a round red object lumbering down the thoroughfare. it isn't the No. 8 ball on a pool table. But it is the glisting, slightly red, top mast of Mayor Gordon. If you would like to know what caused the calamity, well he didn't meet a bear, it is only the aftermath of the ever shining Florida sun. It will always give me a laugh to see some of our potential gad abouts the day after they return from that deep sea fishing expidition. If one will notice closely, they will see said fishermen standing with his back to the wall measuring arm's length the big 'uns he caught. The why and whatfor of the back to the wall position is due to the fact that they are afraid some fran will walk up and slap that blistered back. Hmmm!

It is being rumored that another invitation dance will be launched at some early date. Those who attended the last "private whirl" had a most enjoyable evening. The program cards got a big hand, as each boy was certain of his next dance, because the gal had to sign on the dotted line.

Maybe you would like to know about all the people you see walking around all stooped over and looking like a ripe tomato in its ripest stage —they didn't get that way from lack of food, but they are ex-appendicitus patients on the two month road to recovery. A special sentence to Birmingham surgeons—"You have us Columbianians ten down and the rest of the population to go. Luck to ya".

Now with loads of love I leave you your solitude scribler personified, who just wants to remind you that there is a baseball game today. The fighters haven't been named yet but if tradition upholds itself, we guarantee a ten round bout.

—Bill Sims.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Board of Pardons and Governor for parole of Murphy Vernon, convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County in September, 1926, for Assault with intent to rob, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of 19 years and 11 months to 20 years.

8-1-2t. MURPHY VERNON.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in payment of interest notes, secured by that certain mortgage executed by F. L. N. Eddens, a widower, to Ina Ayres on the 28th day of October, Nineteen Hundred and thirty-four, which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate in and for Shelby County, Alabama in Vol. 169 on pages 41 and 42, said Ina Ayres has declared the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage and remaining unpaid, due and payable, and hereby gives notice that under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in said mortgage she will sell at public out-cry for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on Wednesday, September the 5th, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-five, the following described property, conveyed by said mortgage, which is situated in Shelby County, Alabama:

The South-east Quarter (SE1-4) of the North-west Quarter (NW1-4) of Section Five (5), Township 18, Range 1 East, except the mineral and mineral rights, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging.

Said Sale to be made for the purpose: First, to defray expenses of advertising, selling and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee. Second, for the payment of any amount that might have been expended or might be necessary to expend in paying interest, taxes, assessments or other encumbrances with interest thereon. Third, for payment of notes secured by said mortgage in full, whether the same shall or shall not have fully matured at date of said sale. Fourth, balance, if any, to be turned over to the mortgagor.

INA AYRES, Mortgagee.
S. A. LOKEY, Columbiana, Ala., Attorney for Mortgagee. 8-1-3t.

VINCENT NEWS

Mrs. J. C. Embry has returned after an extended visit with relatives in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Terrell spent the week-end in Atlanta. While there they attended the funeral of Mr. Terrell's sister-in-law.

Mrs. Nona Harris visited in Birmingham during the week-end.

Mrs. R. R. Hunt entertained the Better Homes Club, Friday, with a spend-the-day party. The club quilted two quilts.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Mays visited Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Montgomery this week.

Miss Billye Arthur, of Auburn, spent several days of this week with her mother.

"The Flapper Grandmother", a musical comedy produced by the Wayne P. Sewell Producing Company of Atlanta, which was presented at the High School Auditorium Monday evening by the Methodist W. M. U., was a grand success. Music by the Rhythm 'Ristocrats, of Columbiana, and by Miss Carleen Embry, pianist, added much to the success of the entertainment.

HARPERSVILLE

Rev. E. S. Pate filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church, Sunday. The revival will begin the second Sunday in August.

The Methodist Meeting came to a close Friday evening. Rev. Hurst, of Columbiana, assisted Bro. Davidson. He delivered fine sermons at each meeting. Six additions were added to the church.

On July 20th, the Baptist Sunday School enjoyed a chicken fry at Jackson's Lake. 19 chickens were fried. Salads, pickles, cake and ice tea were served. Each reported a pleasant evening.

Miss Frances Shannon returned to her home in Birmingham, Friday, after a two weeks visit with her cousins, Misses Hazel and Annie Frank Elliott. She was accompanied home by Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimbrough, of Sherman, Texas, are the guests of Miss Carrie Kimbrough and brothers.

Woodrow Elliott, of Jacksonville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Elliott.

Mrs. Frank Martin and daughter, Mary, of Gadsden, are visiting Prof. and Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. R. M. Borum, Mrs. R. W. Darby, Misses Annie Lee Borum and Bernice Glaze motored to Birmingham, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh had as her week-end guests, Mr. Lawrence Steed and Charles Washburn, of Tolberton, Ga.; Mr. C. P. Wickenburg; J. P. Goodman; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson; and Mr. and Mrs. Lola Grant, of Gadsden, Alabama.

Mrs. O. L. Reeder and son, Jimmie, of Florence, are visiting Mrs. W. H. Chancellor.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity. No. 1722.

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs. Ford Sedan, Motor No. 18-400427, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 19th day of July, 1935.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in Ford Sedan, Motor No. 18-400427, which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 3rd day of August, 1935, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 19th day of July, 1935. C. R. SPARKS,
7-25-2t. Register.

Misses Martha and Regene Bazemore, of Birmingham, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard for the past ten days.

WILTON NEWS

Fred Jordan, of Avondale, who has spent part of the here with relatives, secured a position in helping to construct the Loveman building in Birmingham.

Cecil Little and son, Carter, of Selma, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Little and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little, Jr.

Miss Clarice Evans, a nurse in training at South Highlands Infirmary in Birmingham, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tnompson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Irwin and children, of Selma, are visiting Mrs. Mae Moreland this week and attending the revival.

Mrs. A. P. O'Berry and A. P. O'Berry, Jr., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas. Mrs. Lucas has been seriously ill, bot is moch improved at the present.

Mrs. J. P. Logan returned from the King Memorial Hospital in Selma, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis recently, to her home last Tuesday.

Richard Caldwell, of Birmingham, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lacey and family spent Sunday in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bean, of Pelham, and Mrs. Smith, of Siluria, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bean.

Mrs. Sam Hardman is entertaining relatives from Florida this week.

Mrs. Louie Smitherman and children, of Randolph, are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman, this week.

ENON NEWS

The revival meeting at Enon started July 17th and ran through July 24th. Thirteen new candidates for babtism were received. The Rev. Walker Stamps assisted the Rev. A. B. Cannant. The people of this community filled Rev. Stamps car with fruits and vegetables, Thursday.

Miss Ellen Hubbard, of Burnsville, spent the week-end with Miss Dora Lee and Katherine Anderson.

Miss Lottie Dee Mitchell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Seamon Moody, in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clinkscales spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox.

Mrs. George Reid and two daughters, Georgia and Earline, of Selma, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and family.

Misses Lois and Johnny Sims, of Selma, is the guest of Miss Mary Lee Lucas and attended the revival.

Miss Pauline Bean spent Wednesday with Miss Willie Bell Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Lucas spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bean.

Mr. Bob Thompson and Mr. Welford Maddox are visiting in Florida this week-end.

Misses Lucille, Mamie ,and Frances Reid, of Montevallo, spent last week with Miss Willie Lee Friday.

Misses Edna Mae and Earline Reid spent Monday evening with Miss Pauline Bean.

FISK TIRES For Sale!
YOU RUN NO RISK WHEN YOU BUY A FISK
—AT THE—
Gulf Service Station
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.
Come by today and let our efficient mechanics check your car. We are equipped for any kind of work, and we appreciate your patronage. ALVIN STINSON, Manager.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

HAYFEVER
ASTHMA and SUMMER COLDS are unnecessary. Complete relief only $1.00 Postpaid. Nothing else to buy. Over 40,000 HOLFORD'S WONDER INHALERS sold last year alone. Mail $1.00 today for full season's relief to THE DANDEE CO., 14 North Sixth St., MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, or write for free booklet. 7-11-10t.

SWIM
at YAMAKITA Swimming POOL!
◆◆◆◆◆
The pool at Yamakita is attracting swimmers from all over Shelby County. A large crowd every night. Arrange to meet your friends at this popular playground. Only 15c per swim. Cold drinks, candy, ice cream and popsicles for sale.
J. R. McMILLAN, Owner — C. A. ROBINSON, Mgr.

Chesterfields "go to town"
They Satisfy

—that's just the 1935 way of saying what Chesterfields have been saying for years . . .
Chesterfields do about everything a cigarette ought to do.
Chesterfields have TASTE—yes plenty of it. But not too strong.
And Chesterfields are MILD—but they're not insipid or flat.
Chesterfields "go to town"



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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935 — NUMBER SEVENTEEN

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By MILDRED WHITE WALLACE

There have been many requests for the return of the column, "Under The Courthouse Dome", which ran for months in the Democrat. It would seem from the number of inquiries received, that the people of Shelby County are vitally concerned about Court proceedings, the officials, and the every day grind in and around the "Temple of Justice"—so, the writer again toured the corridors of the "Marble Palace", and will attempt to give you the "low down" on the "high ups".

"Coming events cast their shadows before", and a note of activity pervades the atmosphere as Circuit Court begins on Monday, August 19, and will continue for two weeks, Judge W. W. Wallace, presiding. The Grand Jury will also assemble and be in charge of Circuit Solicitor Arthur L. Hardegree and Paul O. Luck.

The hectic August weather continues to make more emphatic the cry from the official family of the Courthouse, for a "bit of iced water" to cool their "parched toungues". Lazarus-like, they PLEAD for it, but so far there has been no answer in the affirmative from the "LYON'S DEN". It seems that this commodity is not included, as heretofore, in the Budget for the new regime. Probate Judge. Len C. Walker, has solved his individual problem, and was seen wagging a Thermos Jug filled with the desired liquid into his office.

We noted Calvin Weldon, Circuit Clerk, busily engaged in signing documents for Court. He stated he was feeling "fairly well", but was bothered with "signers trouble". Not even the humidity of the atmosphere disturbs his genial disposition—nor dims his keen sense of humor.

L. C. Abbott has moved his desk out in the corridor. He states he is "coming up for air"! Mrs. Shealy has moved her desk nearer the window, and both continue to juggle "facts and figures" getting the necessary data ready for publication next week. The Delinquent Tax list will appear in our next issue of the Democrat.

Myra Hamner Miles, clerking by proxy for Oliver Miles, official Clerk of the Board of Revenue, who continues ill at his home in Columbiana, was totally occupied with the voluminous semi-annual report of the Board of Revenue, which will be published shortly. State Examiners Reynolds and Ledyard were in the office, but had "nothing to say, as per usual". Silent as the Egyptian Sphinx! If, as the old adage goes "Silence is golden", they should be worth a million dollars each by this time—but after all, most people talk too much, anyway.

After the Board of Revenue meeting on August 4th, Henry Naish, Treasurer, was found dispensing Warrants as fast as he could. We had a little check from this emporium—but it was not big enough to TALK. It just "whispered" for a little while, then went the way of all "cash" that ever finds its way into this print shop—to the other fellow! We are adepts at "passing the bucks".

Frank Head, newly appointed Register for Shelby County Circuit Clerk, states DIVORCE proceedings have occupied most of his new official duties. Even the little Love God could not "take it" this hectic season. Mr. Head will continue his active practice of law and Miss Nina Fay Rinehardt will hold the position of Secretary in his office.

Mrs. Esther Christian is continuing her pilgrimage in the Golden West. Cecil Duke says "his day is coming"! Well, surely a "DUKE" should rate a day. No more popular official graces the courtly circle than Cecil.

L. H. Ellis, shrewd, resourceful and successful disciple of Blackstone, almost collided with me in the corridor. He travels at about 90 miles per hour on pedal extremities. Had we met in our respective autos on Davis' corner, there would have been nothing left of little old ME. A new gray belted model adorned the well groomed attorney, but the coat tail was having to exceed the speed limit to keep in touch with the chasis it was intended to adorn. Sure, the 'papers' were safely tucked under his left arm, and the ever present cigar was perched at exactly the right angle. You guessed it, he was "in a hurry". He had to go "coon hunting" that night, and the case had to be tried that day. He probably won his case and caught the coon! Wotta man!

Fred Koenig, prominent attorney of Birmingham, and Mr. Beddow, of Birmingham, were seen in the Courthouse, Saturday, transacting legal business in the Register's office.

The regular meeting of the Board of Revenue was held on Tuesday with all members present.

Judge Len C. Walker held the regular monthly term of the County Court on Monday, and a number of cases were disposed of during the day.

GINNING TAX TO BE MORE STRICT THIS YEAR THAN IN 1934

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau here has issued a statement warning farmers the recent District Court decision in Texas will in no way hamper Alabama collection of ginning taxes imposed by the AAA and enforcement of regulations will be stricter than ever this year.

The Federal Court decision in Texas affects only those gins supporting the suit and have been required to post bond pending disposition of the case by the United States Supreme Court, which will rule on constitutionality of the AAA.

Under regulations in the Bankhead Cotton Control Act, bales of cotton which have not been tagged cannot be transported to a warehouse as was done last year under special arrangement.

The rate of tax on non-exempt cotton under the Bankhead law will be 6 cents a lint pound. Last year the tax was 5 cents.

The ginner must collect the tax—either by a Bankhead exemption certificate or cash—at the time the cotton is ginned or place a lien card on the bale.

The exemption certificates were issued farmers under various allotments set up for cotton raising states, the number being based on the amount of cotton grown in past years and agreed reductions.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Engineering draftsmen, various grades, $1,440 to $2,300 a year. The following-named optional branches are provided for all grades except the junior: Architectural, civil, electrical, mechanical and structural.

Principal horticulturist (bulb and floricultural investigations), $5,600 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture.

All states except South Dakota, Iowa, Vermont, Virginia and Maryland, and the District of Columbia, have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

No 4-H Club Boys Or Girls Are On Relief

AUBURN, Ala. — The United States Department of Agriculture revorts that not a single 4-H club boy or girl has been found on relief rolls nor a single family of these club members received relief.

"Few facts could better illustrate the economic soundness of 4-H club activities than that," said T. A. Sims, boys' 4-H club leader in Alabama, in calling farm boys' attention to the importance of the work.

Authorities To Discuss Screw Worm Control, Here, Aug. 14

Dr. W. E. Dove, of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology; Dr. T. F. McGehee, State Supervisor; and Dr. W. E. White, Assistant State Supervisor of Screw Worm Control, will hold a meeting at the Courthouse on Wednesday, August 14, at 2:30 o'clock, to instruct all persons interested in prevention and treatment of infected animals.

Everyone who owns any livestock of any kind should take advantage of this afternoon of instruction. The screw worm makes quick work of its hosts, and it will be profitable to get the instruction these men are prepared to give you. August and September are the months that screw worms are abundant, so let me urge you and your neighbors to come to this meeting.

(Signed)
A. A. Lauderdale County Agent.

Sterrett Mock Trial Set For August 10th

STERRETT, Ala.—A Mock Trial will be staged at the Sterrett School House on Saturday, August 10th, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Luther Patrick, Attorney for Plaintiff; W. R. Pittman, Attorney for Defendant; and H. M. Abercrombie, Presiding Judge.

Benefit of Baptist Church. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

500 FERA TRAINING SCHOOL STUDENTS SEND THANKS WIRE

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — The more than 500 teachers attending the FERA training school for teachers at Alabama College, have wired Director Hopkins, whose department allotted funds for this training course, an expression of appreciation, and adopted resolutions thanking Alabama College faculty and authorities for the courtesies shown them.

The school entered the third of its four-week course Monday. These teachers are being trained in connection with the adult education program providing special classes for adults in vocational, illiteracy and academic subjects. The teachers taking this training are being paid by the government, which is also bearing all costs except that of room and board. This latter is being provided at a minimum charge by the college.

The training school for adult teachers is under direction of Dr. M. L. Orr, of the faculty of Alabama College, and Judson Snead, general director of FERA schools in Alabama.

Similar classes for adult Negro teachers is being held at Montgomery. Each county is reported as having sent its full quota of teachers for this training. More than 25 courses are being offered at Alabama College.

ALA. FARM BUREAU IS IN FAVOR OF 12 CENT COTTON LOAN

AUBURN, Ala. — The Alabama Farm Bureau Federation is on record favoring a 12-cent loan on the 1935-36 cotton crop, a test of the constitutionality of the protective tariff, and a constitutional amendment if necessary to continue Agricultural Adjustment Act, Bankhead cotton act, and the processing tax.

"We endorse and request a 12-cent government loan on cotton for the 1935-36 season," said a resolution passed at the annual meeting of the organization held here the past week.

"We authorize our officers to join in any reasonable movement to bring a test case to the courts on the constitutionality of the protective tariff," says another resolution.

After stating that "these measures have been instrumental in greatly increasing our income, bringing us out of the bottomless pit of depression into the road to recovery and a better standard of living," another resolution said:

We respectfully request our Congressmen and Senators to give their unqualified support to the continuation of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, including the processing tax, and the Bankhead cotton control act, and,

"Be it further resolved, that if a constitutional amendment is necessary for such continuation, we hereby unqualifiedly endorse such an amendment, and

"Be it further resolved, that the farm people are most appreciative of the great service which is being rendered the State by Senator Hugo Black, Senator John H. Bankhead, and other members of the Alabama delegation in Congress."

SMITH - BATSON

Of cordial interest to a large circle of friends in Shelby County and in Alabama comes the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Smith to James Lucian Batson, Jr.

Both Miss Smith and Mr. Batson are well known, and prominent in the social life of the County.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Smith, of Wilsonville, Alabama, a graduate of Shelby County High School and of Alabama College, and one of the most popular young ladies in the County.

Mr. Batson is the son of Mrs. John Batson and the late Dr. Batson who formerly resided in Shelby County. Mr. Batson holds a responsible position with the Long-Lewis Hardware Co., in Bessemer, in which town they will make their future home.

The wedding will be quietly solemnized during the month of August in Wilsonville, Alabama.

Heart Drifts

(The entire feature column "Heart Drifts" this week is dedicated to "Cheerful Cherub", the most adorably happy little poetic figure we know anything about.)

CRIMES.
Of all the many crimes
My wicked past bestrewing
I most regret the ones
That some one caught me doing.

HUMANE THOUGHTS.
Be kind to all dumb animals
And give small birds a crumb.
Be kind to human beings too—
They're sometimes pretty dumb.

NEW LOVE.
Some new love should take the place
Of every love departed—
For sorrow cannot fill your heart
Unless you're hollow-hearted.

DUTY.
Now DUTY is a horrid word,
Right doing should be glad—
If you do good because you SHOULD
You might as well be bad.

HIDDEN LIFE.
I love to tell my secrets
I do it all unbidden.
My hidden life's so thrilling
I cannot keep it hidden.

KISS.
I made the nicest kiss I could
And blew it to the moon so far,
And then I watched the empty sky
And pop—out came a little star!

MOSQUITOES.
God made the star-hung skies for us,
And singing trees and hills and lakes.
Of course He made Mosquitoes too—
But everybody makes mistakes.

DISGRACE.
I'd rather be the lowly soul
Who suffers every deep disgrace
Than wear that sly rejoicing look
That sometimes lights a righteous face.

FISH.
A fish seems very sad to me—
No matter what its trouble
It opens up its mouth to moan
And just emits a bubble.

DISCOVERY.
I found a way to cure today
That foolish mood of hurry—
I simply stopped the clock and then
I didn't have to worry.

A. F. B. F. FAVORS U. S. CONSTITUTION CHANGE IF NEEDED

Register In Chancery 7-b-36

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama farmers want the United States Constitution amended if such an amendment is necessary for continuation of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Bankhead Cotton Control Act, and the processing tax, says a resolution passed at the fourteenth meeting of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation held here the past week.

The farm bureau is also on record favoring a "12-cent government loan on cotton for the 1935-36 season." It has also authorized its officials to join in "any movement to bring a test case to the courts on the constitutionality of the protective tariff."

"The farmers of Alabama pledge their whole-hearted support and cooperation to the Governor and the Legislature in working out a reasonable and fair revenue program for the operation of the necessary and vital functions of the State, including education," said another resolution.

The farm bureau members also pledged "to do our part in promoting continued cooperation between agriculture and industry, and expressed their appreciation to Dr. L. N. Duncan, president, Alabama Polytechnic Institute and director of the State Extension Service, and Ashton B. Collins, manager or the Alabama Associated Industries, on the work they have done and are doing in bringing about closer cooperation between agriculture and industry.

ALA. POWER CO. TO BUILD MORE LINES IN RURAL SECTIONS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — By taking advantage of new construction standards which have been perfected for single phase (2-wire) lines the Alabama Power Company announces that it now believes it possible to expand the extension of electric service to rural customers. While the Company has for eleven years been active in the extension of rural electric service and now operates 2,159 miles of rural line, 40 of which were built this year, and serves 28,000 rural customers at city rates and only 8,700 at rural rates, it recently petitioned the Alabama Public Service Commission to liberalize the rural rates and rural line contract requirements so as to make possible a wider use of electric service among existing rural customers and to enable it to consider the construction of additional rural lines.

The Commission acted favorably on the petition August 1. Under the adjusted rate schedule, 5,500 or about 60% of the rural customers being served at rural rates will enjoy immediate reductions amounting to $28,500 annually. Customers in Group B of the old classification E-1 have had their minimum bills reduced from $2.00 to $1.25. Customers served under the E-4 classification may now use 15 kilowatt hours for the minimum bill. The rate adjustment results in either a reduction or more electricity for less money for all customers served at rural rates.

A 25% reduction in the capacity required to be contracted for per mile of line is also included in the revision. Alabama Power Company officials state that all requests for extension of rural service are considered in as liberal a light as possible, but that each case must, of course, be determined on its individual merits.

Masonic Conference Set For August 13

WILSONVILLE, Ala.—The Shelby County Masonic Conference will hold its annual meeting in Wilsonville, Alabama, on August 13, 1935.

All members of the Masonic Lodge are cordially urged to attend.

(Signed) BEN KING.

First 1935 Corn-Hog Checks Mailed Out

AUBURN, Ala.—The first block of 1935 corn-hog adjustment checks have been mailed to cooperating farmers in 33 states, according to advice received here by Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State extension service. Alabama farmers received $13,699.80 in the first payment.

4 BEST GARDNERS' OF COUNTY RELIEF ROLLS ARE CHOSEN

The following four men have been chosen as the four Master Gardners' of the Relief Rolls in Shelby County:

Fletcher S. Farr, Columbiana.
Gordon Williams, Calera.
John Zuiderhock, Calera.
Robert Farr, Montevallo.

When each relief garden was at its fullest, it was graded on the following points:

Thorough preparation of soil. Thoroughness of methods of cultivation. Best utilization of garden plot so as to produce maximum results. Highest maximum production on garden area. Attitude and spirit of cooperation. Greatest number of plantings of different varieties of vegetables. Efficiency of efforts to control insect devastation. Best prospects of surplus supply of staple vegetables for canning for winter use. Best plans for successful Fall garden.

The average total score for the above group was 84 3-4.

The following people have been chosen as the second best Master Gardners':

Mrs. Lillie Carroll, Keystone.
Thurman Juzan, Shelby.
William Henry Page, Columbiana.
W. A. Allen, Montevallo.
Lloyd Busby, Calera.
Charlie Wynn, Aldrich.

Total average score being 82 5-6.

The merchants in the county have cooperated enthusiastically and contributed the prizes, which have been awarded.

The Shelby County Relief Administration wishes to take this opportunity to thank every one for the fine spirit of cooperation in helping to make the garden program in the county a success.

Kewahatchie Honor Roll Is Announced

Members of the Kewahatchie Sunday School Honor Roll for July are as follows:

Adults—Q. Hand, Lonnie Hand, Forest Lovett, and teacher, Mrs. Tom Lovett.

Advance pupils—D. Vick and teacher, Tom Lovett.

Intermediate—Fred Barnes, Charles Moore, John Moore, Odessa Vick, Marie Bentley, Opal Smith, and Esther Gardner.

Juniors—M. B. Bentley and Wilson Moore.

Beginners—Pauline Lovett, Joe Lovett, Christine Hand, Willie Mae Hyde, Virginia Lovett, and teacher, Mrs. Marie Lovett.

CLARK - BARNETT

The marriage of Miss Eva Clark, of Pleasant Hill, and Mr. Hill Barnett, of Columbiana, was solemnized at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, on Tuesday morning, July 23rd, at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. P. Maxwell officiating.

The church was made beautiful by a profusion of greens, with floor baskets of white dahlias and tube roses at the altar. Candles were lighted by Misses Louise and Mary Elizabeth Clark, young sisters of the bride. Miss Margaret Clark, the maid of honor, wore an ice blue frock with accessories of pink, and carried sweetheart roses. Miss Clark, attractively gowned in navy blue and white, and carrying sweetheart roses, entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage. The groom had as his best man, Mr. Oakley Vincent, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Barnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster L. Clark, of Pleasant Hill. She is a graduate of Howard College and a member of the Alpha Delta Theta social fraternity. For the past few years she has been a teacher in the Jones Valley High School in Birmingham.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett will make their home in Columbiana where Mr. Barnett is in business.

Graves Opens Prison To 28 Long-Termers

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Twenty-eight long-term convicts will taste freedom on 12-month paroles, granted by Governor Graves August 2.

Uriah Porter, Russell County Negro, on the parole list has already served 31 years of a life sentence for murder.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Statesmen in Geneva Struggle to Prevent Italo-Ethiopian War — Progress of the New Deal Measures in Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN, British minister for League of Nations affairs, was exceedingly busy in Geneva trying to find a way to avert the war between Italy and Ethiopia. He was aided and abetted by Premier Laval of France and together they evolved a plan for procedure by the league council which appeared promising, until it was communicated to Premier Mussolini. Then Baron Aloisi, Italian delegate, announced the Eden-Laval formula was "entirely unacceptable." However, hope was not abandoned for there was a chance that modifications could be made that would satisfy the demands of the Italians.



Anthony Eden

Unofficially, it was said the British-French formula dealt with these points:

1. Conciliation and arbitration is to continue.

2. Neither Italy nor Ethiopia is to resort to war measures in the meantime.

3. Appointment of a fifth arbitrator to the deadlocked Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission.

4. Signatories of the 1906 treaty—Great Britain, France, and Italy—will lend their good offices to obtain a general broad solution of the conflict.

Italy was expected to protest against time limits fixed in the draft of the projected peace formula.

One deadline was set for September 1, by which time the arbitrators on the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission, who would resume their work, would be required to report to the league council.

Another time limit was set for September 4, when the three powers and Ethiopia would be required to report their findings to the league council.

In any event the council would be scheduled to meet September 4.

One important concession was made to Italy in the formula. It was agreed that the ownership of Ualual, scene of the frontier conflict involved, should not be discussed. The Ethiopian contention has been that responsibility for the border clash could not be established without the ownership of the locality being first determined.

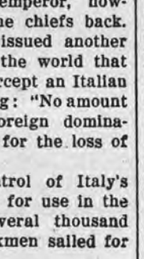
Emperor Haile Selassie met his chieftains in council at Addis Ababa and they told him it might be now too late to prevent war for their tens of thousands of fighters were eager for hostilities to begin and could hardly be restrained. The emperor, however, sought to hold the chiefs back. At the same time he issued another defiant note informing the world that Ethiopia never would accept an Italian or other mandate, adding: "No amount of prosperity under foreign domination would compensate for the loss of independence."

Mussolini seized control of Italy's metal and fuel imports for use in the expected war, and several thousand more soldiers and workmen sailed for Africa.

LED by George Huddleston of Alabama, the members of the house who opposed the "death sentence" in the utilities bill scored another victory over the supporters of that plan of the New Dealers. Sam Rayburn's motion that the house agree to the senate action on the bill was defeated, 210 to 155. Rayburn argued, pleaded and threatened, but to no avail. He warned the representatives that those who voted against his motion would be incurring the wrath of the administration, and at the last moment had read testimony before the senate lobbying committee to the effect that a New Jersey man had suggested the utilities companies start a whispering campaign regarding the sanity of the New Deal leaders. Still the big majority in the house insisted on rejecting the Rayburn motion.

Then the house, by a vote of 183 to 172, adopted a resolution which virtually called for the exclusion of Ben Cohen, administration lobbyist, from future conferences on the bill.

DEMOCRATIC congressmen started the week briskly determined to push through the President's "soak the rich" tax bill at this session. Opposing them with equal determination were a number of the hardest fighting Republicans who insist that consideration of taxation be postponed until next winter and that meantime the question be studied carefully in connection with the budget for the next fiscal year. These Republicans are urgently calling for an early adjournment of congress. Senator Hastings of Delaware has introduced a resolution setting August 10 as the day for quitting and was trying to have it brought up for consideration before passage of the tax measure.



Senator Vandenberg

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, often mentioned as a Presidential possibility, also demanded postponement of the tax legislation until January, and he gave out a statement denouncing the administration's plan as a "sterile political gesture" which would raise "only a little extra pocket change" and declared that "we chatter of taxes in millions to offset known deficits in billions."

"The pending tax bill, as it is being developed," said Senator Vandenberg, "will not produce appreciable revenue for Uncle Sam. It will not pay the President's deficit even for the period while the bill is under consideration. As a contribution to the public credit, it is as grim a hoax as was ever perpetrated on the country. As a 'distributor of wealth' it is a mere vagrant flirtation with this left wing idea."

Nevertheless, it appeared probable that the tax measure would be enacted before adjournment, for the administration leaders had promised this to Senator La Follette and other "liberals," and besides that, they have no desire to pass a taxation bill in a Presidential election year. As produced by the house ways and means committee after great travail the measure embodies an 87 per cent confiscation of large fortunes and increased levies on the rich which would produce perhaps $250,000,000 of additional annual revenue.

CONGRESS has passed and the President has signed a bill which assures promotion in the near future for about 5,000 army officers. It accelerates the advancement of commissioned officers below the grade of colonel and takes effect September 1.

The act increases the number of colonels by 158, the number of lieutenant colonels by 364, and the number of majors by 890. More than 1,000 second lieutenants will be advanced immediately to the rank of first lieutenant and 1,769 first lieutenants will become captains. In all, 4,918 officers will receive immediate promotion.

SENATE and house committees investigating the activities of lobbyists went their separate ways, neither thinking very well of what the other was doing. Senator Black's quiz occupied itself much with the doing of representatives of the Associated Gas and Electric corporation. An executive order from the White House directed the secretary of the treasury to make available to the senate committee all incomes, excess profit, and capital stock tax returns to the extent necessary in the investigation with the so-called "holding company bill or any other matter or proposal affecting legislation." Simultaneously President Roosevelt approved a new treasury regulation authorizing the release of this information to the committee.

Representative Patton of Texas went before the house committee again and satisfactorily explained how he had been able to buy $3,000 worth of bonds out of his savings. As to the cigar box he carried away from the hotel room of John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power and Light corporation, it contained nothing but cigars, Patton said.

"The fact is, you have been done a very great wrong," commented Representative E. E. Cox of Georgia.

SENATOR GLASS scored perhaps the greatest victory in his long public career when the senate, without a record vote, passed his draft of the 1935 banking act, rejecting the central bank features urged by Gov. Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board and favored by the administration. The doughty Virginian, who was once secretary of the treasury, had fought desperately against the Eccles scheme and his triumph was decisive. There was no demand for a roll call on the final vote, for the fate met by the proposers of various amendments showed this procedure would be futile. Senator La Follette sought to strike out a provision permitting commercial banks to underwrite securities and his proposal was beaten, 39 to 22. Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota, another radical Republican, offered the central bank plan of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, which would set up a government owned and wholly dominated system. It was voted down, 59 to 10.



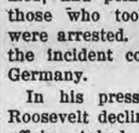
Senator Glass

FROM the Communist Internationale in Moscow comes the word that the reds are planning a strike "of unprecedented scope" by seamen and dock workers on the Pacific coast of the United States, beginning in September. Sam Darcy of San Francisco, an American delegate told about it. He repeated what had already been said by Earl Browder, general scretary of the Communist party in the United States, that Communists were responsible for the seamen's and dock workers' strikes last year.

PASSAGE of the bill to restore $46,000,000 of Spanish war veterans' pensions was completed when the senate accepted the house measure, the only opposing vote being cast by Senator Hastings of Delaware. This nullifies the various adjustments made by the President for the purpose of economy to carry out the party pledge of a reduction of at least 25 per cent in the cost of administration of the federal government.

FREDERICK H. GILLETT, who represented Massachusetts in the house for many years, for six years was speaker, and thereafter served as United States senator, died in Springfield, Mass., at the age of eighty-three. Able, dignified and unfailingly courteous, Mr. Gillett was highly esteemed by his fellow congressmen, whatever their party affiliation. In his home town he was known as a politician who said little and did much.

JAPAN will probably have another cause for complaint against the United States. Secretary of the Navy Swanson has announced that strongly fortified naval bases will be established in the Pacific ocean upon the expiration of the naval limitation treaties on January 1, 1937. He said he considered the creation of naval stepping stones in the Pacific an inevitable result of the treaties' expiration. He revealed that the navy long has given consideration to Pacific fortification problems and that impetus had been given to the study since Japan's abrogation of the naval treaties.



Sec'y Swanson

The necessity for adequate bases in the Pacific was demonstrated forcibly last May during the annual fleet maneuvers off Hawaii and the Aleutian islands. According to reports, the navy high command in a report of the lessons learned in the exercises strongly recommended an Aleutian islands base.

The United States naval bases are few and far between as against those of Japan and Great Britain, which lie along the principal courses of English and Japanese traffic lines. The American bases are relatively obsolete.

GERMANY'S diplomatic note concerning the Communist attack on the liner Bremen in the port of New York took the form of a request that the offenders be punished but asked for no apology. Acting Secretary of State William Phillips, in his reply handed to the German charge d'Affaires, Dr. Rudolf Leitner, told briefly the efforts of the New York police to guard the vessel and to subdue the mob, and pointed out that some of those who took part in the attack were arrested. The German note said the incident constituted an insult to Germany.

In his press conference President Roosevelt declined to comment on the affair. Asked about the protest of Jewish organizations against the German government's religious attitude, the President intimated that the administration's view was fully expressed by Mr. Phillips' reply in which he expressed sympathy for anyone who was denied religious liberty.

Representative Dickstein of New York told the house that no apology was due to Germany for the Bremen incident and that neither the federal nor the local authorities were to blame for it. He asserted the attack was made possible by "a selfish desire on the part of the skipper of the Bremen, who would not take police advice to halt visiting to the ship and lose the revenue of visitors."

Over in Germany the saner men in authority recognized that the Nazis were going too far and were probably headed for a fall if not restrained. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank and economic dictator of the reich, uttered a solemn warning to the anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic forces, declaring that the great task which the German people must fulfill to comply with the wishes of Hitler cannot be fulfilled unless "all disturbances are ended, be they in the intellectual or economic field."

Among developments in the current campaign against the Steel Helmets, the World War Veterans' organization, the Schutzstaffel or "black corps" formed to protect the person of Hitler, gave out a warning that it must be reckoned with in the event of a showdown against "state enemies," and asserting its complete loyalty to der fuehrer. The proclamation closed with these ominous words:

"For many reasons it would be deeply regretted if the Steel Helmets, by their own fault, should come to a dishonorable end."

MORE disasters in the Far East. Antung, an important city in Manchukuo, was engulfed by a terrific flood; a thousand persons were drowned and practically the entire population of 110,000 was rendered homeless. Formosa was ravaged by another typhoon which took many lives and did vast damage. Along the Han and Yangtse rivers the surviving Chinese were striving to keep alive and at the same time to bury the tens of thousands who died in the floods there.

ALONG the line of providing help for white collar workers, Harry L. Hopkins appointed four technical assistants to direct the employment of painters, musicians, writers and actors. They are: Nikolai Sokoloff for music, Hallie Flanagan for the theater, Holger Cahill for painters and sculptors, and Henry G. Alseberg for writers.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL



By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Most of the talk about the possibility of defeating Franklin D. Roosevelt next year, which still seems a most unlikely event, but is being discussed wherever politicians congregate, seems to hinge on the possibility of either a conservative Democratic bolt, or of a fusion ticket—a combination of Republicans with conservative Democrats.

Anything can happen, but third tickets are very difficult to start, and fusions next to impossible to get along. Of the two, the fusion would seem to have the most promise of success, but by the same token is less likely to happen.

More effective than either is simply a wholesale but unofficial bolt of party leaders. That is what happened to the Democrats when Alfred E. Smith was nominated in 1928, and when prohibition and the religious issue resulted in a considerable fraction of the Democracy of many states either staying home on election day, or going all the way and voting the Republican ticket.

Contrasted with the La Follette third party four years earlier, this was tremendous in its effects. But for the present purposes it is interesting to look back at how the La Follette third party in 1924 worked inversely to any conceivable hopes of its backers.

It will be recalled that La Follette carried one state, Wisconsin. That is all his party figured, so far as the electoral vote tabulation showed. But the fact that the La Follette party was in the race changed a great many electoral votes. The point worth considering is that in every case the effect was to drive electoral votes to the Republican nominee, instead of to the Democratic nominee.

This was because the country was prosperous, and was afraid of any element of uncertainty being injected. Widespread polls taken by various independent agencies, particularly the Literary Digest, showed, early in the campaign, that there was a possibility La Follette might carry a number of states. For example, this poll showed in September that La Follette was very close to Coolidge in California.

Scared Democrats

This resulted in frightening a great many Democrats into voting for Coolidge. They preferred Coolidge to a period of uncertainty, with the house of representatives fighting to elect some one President.

If present convictions are not changed, a great many conservative Democrats next year will prefer almost any situation which might develop to the re-election of Roosevelt. Just as a great many progressive Republicans will prefer Roosevelt's re-election to the success of any Republican candidate.

Hence the situation promises to be much more like that of 1896, when the Palmer and Buckner ticket was put up by the gold Democrats, not with any thought of really electing Palmer, but with the frank object of giving Democrats who would not vote for any Republican some place to go. The object, therefore, was really to elect McKinley, and it succeeded tremendously, especially in such border states as Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri.

It is rather curious that the most difficult method of attempting to defeat Roosevelt—by a fusion ticket—offers such possibilities this time. There is no strong Republican in sight for the nomination, but there is a whole flock of conservative Democrats who would fit well in the picture for a fusion nomination. For example, Senator Byrd of Virginia, Ex-Governor Ely of Massachusetts, Senator Tydings or Ex-Governor Ritchie of Maryland, Senator Donahey of Ohio.

There are those who think, however, that a Republican like Governor Landon of Kansas, or Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, might be all the stronger because they are not so well known nationally—on the theory that fewer people would vote against them.

Santa Claus in Politics

Seldom has the power of Santa Claus in politics been so forcibly demonstrated as by the recent senate vote on the AAA amendments, one of the chief purposes of which was to freeze the processing taxes beyond the probability of being upset by the Supreme court.

But this danger is not past, and for a most interesting reason. Expectancy here is that the present processing taxes will be held unconstitutional by the high court. Legal opinion here is divided as to whether the next taxes will pass the test or not. But legal opinion is virtually united that if it had not been for two factors, the high court would uphold the next taxes.

One of these points would have been met if congress, in fixing the taxes, had left out the formula for changing them. This formula has to do with prices paid the farmers for commodities. It provides for a change in the processing taxes if and when such prices reach "parity," or the amount considered by New Dealers as essentially fair for the farmer.

The other would have been met if congress had levied the taxes in one bill, and put all the other agricultural provisions in another.

These two changes would have made the processing taxes, in the opinion of some able lawyers here, strictly excise levies, and thus well within the clearly defined right of congress to raise money. When the language of a statute is perfectly clear, the Supreme court has held in decision after decision, it is not up to the court to delve into the reasons for the passage of the act—to read the debates and reports of committee hearings, etc.

But the fact that the taxes are included in an agricultural bill, plus the fact that a formula for changing the taxes in the event that farm prices of the commodities affected change, brings the processing taxes in the new bill close to the border line. It opens the door to the Supreme court to look into the motives for imposing the tax. It proves what every one of course knows, that the tax is not levied for general revenue purposes, but to play a part in bringing about a price change—or to improve the estate of a definite fraction of the population—the farmers.

Doubtful Situation

This would have been just as true if congress had left out the formula for changing the taxes, and if it had passed the taxes in a separate bill. But in that case the court would have been almost obliged to follow its normal course, and examine merely the text of the bill attached. In all probability it would not have gone into the allegation, which will be made when the present bill is attacked, that the tax is unconstitutional because it is not levied strictly for revenue, but to bring about a specific reform, and in favor of a particular class.

But congress did not dare use this simple device for insuring constitutionality of the AAA amendments. Because if there had been a separate tax bill, the sales tax nature of the measure would have been too glaring. The levies would have stood out as taxing the poor man's necessities—food and clothing.

This is not a predication that the court will hold the new law unconstitutional. No one knows that. As a matter of fact, it is an open question, about which there is sharp division of opinion. It may be that the high court will decide that the processing tax on wheat, or corn and hogs, or cotton, is on all fours, so far as constitutional authority is concerned, with the six cents a package federal tax on cigarettes. Also, that it will ignore the formula for changing the amount of the tax.

No one knows, but the fact remains that the whole situation is doubtful.

Golf Parallel

Golfing senators and representatives often chuckle about the misfortune of a long hitting player who drove the difficult green of a hole on a local course, and then putted out of bounds. It sounds incredible, but it is absolutely true. There were a number of witnesses.

That, in the judgment of keen observers in Washington, is what the utility magnates did in their telegraphing campaign to prevent passage of the "death sentence." They have come pretty near to nullifying all the effects of a remarkable demonstration of the wide spread of the shareholders in public utilities—a demonstration which caused the house of representatives to vote against the President by a majority of 111. And all because they overdid the last touches.

They putted out of bounds!

It is just another chapter in the long story of stupidity piled on blunder that has been the record of the public relations of one of this country's great and successful industries.

As a great statesman once remarked: "It was worse than a crime—it was a blunder."

For it was unnecessary! The effect on the national legislators had already been accomplished by the letter writing campaign from security holders when this wholesale pouring in of telegrams signed by names taken from city directories, now exposed by the investigating committee, was undertaken.

Apparently Genuine

In fact, there was a great deal of quiet checking up on writers of these protesting letters and telegrams by the senators and representatives. And in the early stages most of the letters and wires apparently were genuine. Often the writers did not know anything at all about the merits of the controversy. They wrote because the officers of the corporations in which they held stock asked them to—because the officers told them the "death sentence" would affect the value of their securities.

In this last question the legislators were not so much interested. If a number of their constituents believed, rightly or wrongly, that a vote for the "death sentence" was a vote which would take money out of their pockets, that vote might be highly dangerous when election day rolled around. Particularly if the "death sentence" passed, and the value of the stocks in constituents' hands did decline.

The constituent might never find out the truth about the matter, but he would hold his senator or member of the house responsible, and be very apt to vote against him, both in primaries and elections.

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Log Cabin Effect in Crocheted Rug

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Log cabins are always picturesque, and the many antiques usually found about the place add much to complete the picture.

We can't all live in cabins, but we can satisfy our antique cravings by giving these ideas some space in our homes.

This "Log Cabin" crocheted rug was developed from the old "Log Cabin" quilt which is known to many of our readers. This model measures 28x42 inches and requires about 4 pounds of rag rug material.

The inner square of 4 triangles is made first. Four elongated pieces of same size form the first row around center, two short and two long pieces form the next or second rew. Four pieces of same size from the third row. Four same size triangles fit in corners. Slip-stitch sections together in black and single crochet all around in black. Color scheme may be all brown in light and dark shades or mixed colors. Alternate panels in light and dark shades to give contrast to rows. Measure each section as the work progresses and fit sections into spaces. Rag rug material may vary in weights.

Grandmother Clark's Rug Book No. 24 contains full directions for making this rug, and many others that will interest you. All illustrations in colors. Postpaid, 15c.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply, when writing for any information.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Take Your Choice

Eating is like tire mileage. You are due to get so much, and you can get it in a short time or make it last eighty years.—Buffalo News.

10¢ Calotabs 25¢
BILIOUSNESS



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

Wintersmith's Tonic

Not only the old reliable remedy for

MALARIA

in all of its forms, but

A Good General Tonic

which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.

USED FOR 65 YEARS

The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

Copyright by Kathleen Norris
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The luck that brought the Boston Lawrences to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. Phil, now twenty-five, has gone into the iron works, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of Clippersville's largest store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's best friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the house at night for joy rides. Phil suggests, to his sisters' consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly by Mrs. Chipps and her guests. At a roadhouse Gail sees a raccoon-coated man helping Ariel into a roadster. Ariel admits she was at the place, at night, and displays no remorse. Gail is gloomy as she considers the family's outlook.

CHAPTER V—Continued
—11—

Best of all had been the morning after a dance, when, waking in the big hotel on the hilltop, Gail had breakfasted in pajamas—the silk pajamas Edith had won when she won the Hope Chest at the Catholic fair last year.

After breakfast the party had split and scattered. Gail going off with Van in the roadster.

They had gone to the Cliff house and apostrophized the seals that were barking harshly on the rocks behind the drifts of fog; they had had tintypes taken on the board walk, and had tried all the swings and chutes. They had come downtown again and lunched on a roof above old Chinatown; hearing the cars honking in the streets below and the fishmen crying their wares. They had bought ginger and li-chee nuts, had lingered long at the theater doorway, studying the cheap little photographs, bursting into fresh laughter as they pretended to translate the hieroglyphics to one another.

An idiot—yes, but Van was a most lovable idiot, the ideal idiot with whom to spend a silly day like this, when one's senses were still dreamy and dulled with the excitement of a gala night, and when one had him to oneself—not showing off, not given any chance to be drawn away, innocently to hurt one's feelings. This day in Chinatown was one to be marked with a white stone for Gail.

At four they had known they must start for home. It would take almost two hours to drive to Clippersville; Gail had not dared prolong the fun too far. Van had landed her safely at her own gate at six o'clock, and she had gone into the dim old brooding house, that was close and dark tonight, with a sudden realization of the limitations of the place—the stupidness of home.

"I've had the best time I ever had in my life!" she could tell them over and over again, exhausted by sheer felicity. She told them the jokes, the situations, the events, in an inconsequential jumble. Edith had listened eagerly, sympathetically; Phil was not at home. Ariel had listened, too, but with a difference.

"Ariel had an experience last night. She went out for a casual drive with the Camps after the movie," Edith had said, "and they broke a spring, and it was nearly midnight when she got in! Phil and I were terribly frightened."

Gail's eyes and Ariel's had flashed together. But even when they were alone Ariel had not been communicative.

"You run your affairs and let me run mine!" she had said, not rudely, very simply.

"But it wasn't a broken spring, Ariel?"

"I say it was."

Gail had been too anxious to get back to her own dreams and memories to worry, even about Ariel.

The day had had its marvelous moment. It had come at four o'clock, when she and Van, laughing over the purchase of dragons, bowls, candlesticks, and charms in the sandal-scented, opium-scented interior of a dark little Chinatown shop, had been reluctantly forced to a consideration of the flying time.

"Yep, that's so, we can't stay in town—we ain't married yet!" Van had said, with his wild laugh.

It wasn't much. But it was enough for her to remember happily now; it showed that he did think of it, that it was in his mind.

"We ain't married yet!" It would have been a little better if he had not put it in the vernacular. Still . . . it was sweet.

She went to sleep dreaming of the newspapers of a few years hence. Her heart was very tender toward Van tonight. He had been a charming companion today, this big tweed-clad man with the well-filled wallet and the shining open car. Gail liked the memory of his smiling lean face grinning at her. She liked his clothes, his speech; she liked his references to places and things that belonged to a world of leisure and luxury that she did not know.

Almost every week-end was spent at the ranch in Los Gatos now, and between the Mondays and Fridays Gail lived in but a dreamy half-consciousness of what went on at home. The women of Van's set had taken her up, and when the Chipps were back at home, as they frequently were in midweek, Mary Spence or Lucia would come to Clippersville to stay with Lenore, and they would all straggle into the library during the dull forenoons to report their shopping expeditions, or to try to coax Gail to come off with them to a country club luncheon.

Life, at this accelerated pace, fairly burned her up. The new pleasures enchanted her, but never satisfied, leaving her always straining for more; which indeed was the position of them all—Lenore, Mary, Van, Fred, to say nothing of their elders. They went everywhere, anywhere, they did anything and everything that might promise fun. Breakfast on the Macleishes' yacht, for example; life on the Macleishes' yacht had nothing to do with sailing or the water. The yacht might as well have been moored ten feet underground in a coal mine, for all its gay party ever saw of the sea. Yet there was something distinguished about being asked to spend a week-end on a real yacht!

The glory spread far ahead of it, and far behind it. Gail saw her name in the Clippersville Challenge more than once during this amazing summer, listed among the guests at affairs whose distinction a few months back was beyond her wildest dreams.

She had a feverish feeling sometimes of having lost Edith, lost Phil and Sam and Ariel, lost touch with her work at the library and her duties at home—one could not live two lives, after all, and Van's very exactions were a delight, an answer to her wild young ardent prayers of last spring. Nothing mattered but that she should please him, should keep close to him. She grew wittier, quicker, gayer as the weeks went by; their talk together was merely a quick cross-fire of repartee.

One night in late August she and Van walked home from a movie in Clippersville. The night was insufferably hot, and the audience was glad enough to straggle out into the black darkness of the Calle, where the air was some degrees cooler.

"Whew! That was frightful," Gail breathed, turning her bared head up



He Might Easily Have Put His Arm About Her.

to the stars, shaking back her tawny mane.

"This is a snorter!" Van commented. "Los Gatos tomorrow, hey? And into the pool."

The moon had not yet risen, but there was an odd light in the world, at nine o'clock; whitewashed surfaces and the adobe walls of the oldest buildings wore an odd pale glimmer of white. The upper branches of the great trees over the Calle rustled wearily in a hot wind.

"Maybe we'll go over to the beach Sunday," Van said.

"I wish we were there now!"

"Take you in a minute!" he offered eagerly. The girl laughed.

"A hundred miles," she said drily. "And we'd get so hot going over, and be so tired coming back, that we wouldn't gain much."

"Ice cream at Dobbins'?" he suggested.

"Kind of mussy." But she turned toward the drug store none the less; the opportunity to be seen by all the town, having soda at Dobbins' with Van Murchison, must not be overlooked.

All Clippersville came in and out of Dobbins' on a hot summer evening, and she kept wheeling about on her high stool to greet library acquaintances and neighbors and friends.

"How-do, Miss Lawrence." "Hello, Gail." "How-do, Gail." "Good evening, Miss Lawrence!"

They all saw that she was with Van Murchison.

Ariel came in and put her slim arms about Gail from behind and kissed the bright wave of tawny hair over Gail's ear.

"Take our places," Gail said, getting down. "We're done!"

She walked along beside Van silently in the street. The man kept up his regular stream of chatter for a minute; somehow it jarred tonight. Gail broke across it suddenly.

"The reason I wanted to come away was—my brother Phil was in Dobbins', there."

"Your brother Phil was!"

"Yes. 'Way over in the corner, in one of the twosomes."

"Why didn't we yell at him?" Van asked simply.

She had to have sympathy; she had to test him. With a sudden letting down of the bars she said, "Because his girl was with him."

"And don't you like her?" Van demanded, with his delighted air of discovering something amusing.

"I despise her!" Gail answered somberly.

"Not really!" he exclaimed ecstatically. "What? Phil's girl?"

"She's not a girl, really, and it's very serious," Gail said, determined to sober him. "She's a divorced woman, and she has three little boys about three and two and one—"

"Oh, I love it!" Van said with relish. "Phil! Old sober-sides! I adore it! I'm crazy about it!"

"Van, how can you say so!" Gail reproached him, hurt. "She's a terrible girl; she comes from Thomas Street Hill; she was one of the Wibsers."

"Oh, I think it's perfectly grand!" Van said, with his raw, joyous laugh. "Think of the trouble and expense saved—his family all ready-made!"

But suddenly perceiving that she was not amused, and that a genuine mood of anger and disappointment was keeping her silent, he changed his tone and said rallyingly, lightly:

"Why, what do you care who your brother marries! You don't have to marry her! It's his funeral."

"I suppose so," Gail conceded after a moment, wearily.

"Want to jump into the car and rush off somewhere and get cool?"

"It would take too long, and I'm too tired, and I promised Edith to be home early. She gets nervous."

The car was parked a hundred feet from the Lawrence gate. Gail went to the fence that had once been their meadow fence, and leaned on the bars and stared into the night that was now lighted by the moon.

"Phil's marrying would simply wreck our home," she said, reverting to the topic deliberately, desperately.

"Oh, forget it! He won't marry her," Van assured her easily.

"I think," she began, a little thickly—"I think what worries me is Ariel. She's proud, she's so sensitive—"

"Shucks! She isn't any prouder or more sensitive than you are!" Van said unsympathetically. He hated to be serious, Gail knew. He was hating it now.

"The thing about Ariel is," Gail pursued resolutely, "that she is running around with that Buddy Raisch crowd—of course they may be a perfectly decent crowd underneath—"

"Why, she's nothing but a school child!" Van said, in distaste and displeasure.

"Well, she's not such a school child but what she lets Buddy Raisch take her out in his roadster—"

"Oh, I love it! I think it's priceless!" Van exclaimed, laughing, as Gail's troubled voice fell still.

"I don't know what to do about it," Gail began again. "I was wondering," she added timidly, "what you would think I ought to do, Van?"

He was interested now, but in an annoyed, reluctant sort of way. He said quickly:

"I? For heaven's sake, what should I know about it? It seems to me if she's such a fool she likes to run 'round with a bounder like that, why, let her do it!"

"But you don't understand, Van," Gail said patiently. "She's only seventeen—she won't be eighteen until next Christmas."

"That wasn't no hindrance to the late Miss Juliet Capulet!" Van reminded her joyously.

Gail laughed faintly, and was silent.

"I'll come for you early tomorrow," Van presently said. "How's nine o'clock? That gets us to the ranch at noon, easy."

The girl felt cold, unresponsive, heavy.

They were standing close together at the old fence rail; he might easily have put his arm about her. But he never attempted that sort of thing; Gail wondered sometimes if it were some queer lack in her that prevented him, or some missing quality in him.

Going into the house she determined that she would not go down to Los Gatos at all tomorrow, and felt a great relief in the thought. If they wanted her they could make a special overture next week.

She wandered away to her own room, returned in pajamas, brushing her thick mop of tawny-gold hair.

"Phil was at Dobbins' tonight," she said suddenly, "with Lily."

Edith opened her lips to speak, made no sound. They stared at each other.

"He wasn't!" Edith whispered after awhile.

"He was."

"At Dobbins!"

"In one of the twosomes—the alcoves."

"Oh, Gail!" Edith wailed.

"I know. It's awful."

"He's crazy," the younger sister said darkly. They brooded upon it in silence.

Gail felt tired and blue; discouraged about Phil, about Ariel, about her own hopes and plans concerning Van. A sense of futility, of helplessness, was heavy upon her as she went slowly downstairs and slowly moved about the kitchen, pressing her white linen, freshening her printed chiffon.

TO BE CONTINUED.

New York Has High Buildings

Of approximately 400 buildings in this country more than 20 stories in height, half are in New York.

Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

© Western Newspaper Union.

A MODERN DUODECIMO OF HEALTH

OF EVERY 100 persons that are now alive, 36 will die from preventable diseases before they reach sixty-five years of age. If you want to be one of the sixty-four who reaches the age of sixty-five, follow these rules, part of which are Dr. Thomas D. Woods' creed of keeping fit:

1. Eat less, chew more.
2. Smoke less, breathe more.
3. Ride less, walk more.
4. Bundle less, bathe more.
5. Worry less, work more.
6. Hurry less, read more.
7. Idle less, play more.
8. Talk less, think more.
9. Go less, sleep more.
10. Waste less, give more.
11. Scold less, laugh more.
12. Preach less, practice more.

Scold less and laugh more, for there are far too few "morning faces" seen today in our thoroughfares, instead there is a worried, tired look as though people had forgotten how to smile. The depression has taken much cheer out of the world. Stocks and bonds can go, but the radiance must not go from our every day living! Let us not forget the healthful exercise of laughter. Some one has said it takes fewer muscles to smile than frown. This radiance should not pass with childhood. Childhood has many traits for us to emulate in middle age.

Childhood loves laughter and life. Children exercise. They are always moving and growing. They are happily busy and busily happy. This is why they live abundantly. We who are growing towards forty automatically cease doing these things and unwittingly court old age.

Health is the greatest asset of the human race. Daily are we beginning to wake up to the fact that physicians are for the purpose of keeping us well rather than getting us well. Not only is individual health kept constantly before the public mind with its health column in the newspapers, cautioning over-eaters, the radio answering diet questions, outdoor summer camps for younger children, and health books and magazines, but community health is being brought to the laity also through cities' safe water and milk supply, cleanliness of streets and new methods of sewerage disposals.

Health at its best means resistance to disease, relaxation from mental tension, calm from anxiety, regularity at all times, recreative power through play, temperate living and thinking, spiritual enthusiasm for one's work. Health brings a radiance in our living and gives us and others life abundant.

• • •

RELAXING

CAN you relax? To relax means to slacken, and relaxation does just that to human beings, it slackens them. Some individuals grow more tense as the day grows, rushing hither and yon, tremendously busy with tremendous trifles. Seven days a week is this program enacted until haste becomes a habit.

Tension is a foe to modern living. Business folk often start the day tensely by trying to do two things at once—reading the morning paper while eating breakfast. The whole goal of American living seems to be to save time. We eat faster, we drive faster, we work faster, which means we really live faster, all to save time, and what do we do with it after it is saved?

Much of the work of the world becomes an endurance test in seeing how long we can hold on, because of tenseness and rigidity that comes of gaining it, and the arch enemy of the human race appears on our horizon, horns, hoof and tail, in the shape of FATIGUE. Normal fatigue is nature's way of calling one's attention to the speed limit as a protective measure from driving too fast. She takes this way to assert her own rights. If this sign is unheeded she sends a danger signal which one cannot ignore, in the shape of OVER FATIGUE.

Over fatigue claims a tremendous toll from the human race in the form of health efficiency and joy, and leaves in their places strained nerves, poor or half-done work, worry and irritability.

Physicians tell us that ten minutes daily, complete relaxation, mind blank, body limp, on couch, with or without sleep, preferably after lunch, recreates body and soul with renewed energy and outlook on life for the other half of the day. It is an art, however, and how to do it successfully must be learned like learning to play a violin. Relaxation of this sort should be planned in a day's regular schedule like meals are planned, for it is of equal importance to mind and body. If ignored, accumulative fatigue comes sneaking up behind us and insidiously undermines us at our daily tasks. Unaware of its harmful influence we keep on, keeping on until some day, we fail to appear at our accustomed place and the physician says sadly, "Too bad, too late, this is a nervous breakdown." Think this over in time, and daily for ten minutes rest, repose, renew, revivify and rejoice, through relaxation.

POULTRY

CORN IDEAL FEED AS FAT PRODUCER

Quality Poultry Important, Expert Points Out.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Husbandry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois. WNU Service.

While farmers may not be in a position to compete with the commercial egg-producing areas, a plentiful supply of corn offers them the opportunity of becoming leaders in the production of market poultry.

Corn, the major grain crop of the state, has been found to be the ideal feed for producing high-quality poultry. The fat produced by corn is distributed through the meat in a way similar to "marbling" in beef. Wheat produces the poorest quality poultry, it has been shown by experiments in Canada. Both oats and barley are less satisfactory than corn. Corn not only made the best flavored poultry meat but also, when supplemented with 6 per cent animal protein, produced the best gains.

In addition to the needed corn, recent good prices offer further incentive to farmers to excel in the production of quality market poultry.

With good prices being paid for quality birds and the all-important feed available in the state's corn crop, the future looks bright for the poultryman who feeds for the poultry market.

Too often all the emphasis in poultry husbandry is placed upon egg production, with little attention being given to the production of quality meat and its sale in an appetizing manner. It is true that eggs are usually responsible for the main part of the poultryman's income, but this is not surprising when eggs have been the chief objective on most poultry farms.

Green Sod Near Brooder Induces Goslings to Eat

When the goslings are ready for feeding it is a good practice to place a green sod near the nest or brooder and let the young birds pull the tender shoots themselves. This will induce them to start feeding, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald.

For the first few days goslings should be fed on bread crumbs moistened with milk. When the young birds are about a week old they may be given a mash composed of equal parts by weight of corn meal, barley meal, bran and shorts. This should be made moist but not sloppy. The birds should be fed three or four times daily for about two weeks. When the weather is fine they should be given their liberty but they should be protected from cold rains and confined at night.

Give the goslings a good start and they may then be turned out on good pasture and the feeding of mash discontinued. Make sure that the goslings have plenty of shade and a liberal supply of fresh drinking water before them at all times.

Bloody Droppings

It is said that a dog's nose is his thermometer; if you want to test his health, put your hand against the tip of his nose which is always cold if he is well, and warm if he is sick. Poultry, too, have a thermometer—it is their droppings. If you want to gauge the health of your poultry flock, take a look at their droppings each morning while they are still fresh. They tell you the story, and sometimes it is a sad one. In your baby chick droppings, look for bloody droppings and if you find them, the chances are one of three things is the matter with them—worms, crowding, or coccidiosis. —Missouri Farmer.

Care in Vaccination

An important point to remember in vaccinating against bronchitis is to examine the birds on the fifth day to make certain that each shows a "take" or inflammation of the cloaca. If there is no evidence of this, the bird should be revaccinated, according to a poultryman. If there is any doubt concerning the identity of a previous outbreak resembling bronchitis, the poultryman should consult a pathologist or veterinarian.

Poultry Notes

After being cooled, eggs should be held at 60 degrees.

• • •

If birds are properly sorted, even the cull birds may bring a surprisingly good price.

• • •

Chickens cannot do their best when mites and lice are taking their toll.

• • •

The best way to condition birds for market is to keep them in good flesh at all times.

• • •

Chicks put into a house that is thoroughly clean and then kept away from older birds seldom are troubled with lice.

• • •

The poultry brooder house should be cleaned before it is moved to new ground.

• • •

The best home-grown bedding for poultry consists of wheat, oat, and barley straw. Second comes dry, clean, shredded corn stalks; and third, dry, clean, coarse ground corn cobs.

Housewife's Idea Box



A Time Saver

Did you every try sifting flour onto a piece of waxed paper or a large paper napkin? Try it the next time you bake. You will find it easier to handle than when sifted into a bowl. Besides, the paper can be thrown away and there is no bowl to wash and replace. You will find it an economy of time and flour.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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WNU Service.

Children's Hobbies

It is wise to allow children to choose their own hobbies, as hobbies that are forced upon them often turn out failures. If the mother can arrange it, she should provide a definite place in which the children can exercise their hobbies. If the hobby is the rearing of animals or birds, the mother should impress on the children that their pets are not toys or playthings, and that they must be loved and cared for. There is a greater likelihod of a hobby turning out a success if the mother gives the child to understand that the success or failure of the hobby depends entirely upon the child.

KILL BLACK WIDOW

● The deadly Black Widow spider's bite is decidedly dangerous to people.

Kill All Spiders... Watch for them in garages, corners of porches, etc. The minute you see them spray THOROUGHLY with FLY-TOX. It also kills FLIES, MOSQUITOES and other insects.

307 *Be sure you get*

FLY-TOX

Rash on Baby Caused Constant Irritation

Relieved by Cuticura

"About three months after my baby was born, eczema broke out all over her body. It came out in a rash and was very red. It caused constant irritation and loss of sleep so that I had to put gloves on her hands to prevent scratching. I could not bathe her.

"For nearly two years this eruption lasted. Then I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and sent for a free sample. I bought more, and after using two boxes of Ointment with the Soap she was relieved completely of the itching." (Signed) Mrs. Raymond Parks, 1469 Massachusetts Ave., North Adams, Mass.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass."—Adv.



MAKE THEM HAPPY

One bottle of 'DEAD SHOT' Dr. Peery's Vermifuge will save you money, time, anxiety, and restore the health of your children in case of Worms or Tapeworm.

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge



50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

WNU—8 32—35

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

FOR SALE—About ton hay and oats not baled, cow fresh three weeks, incubator, three burner oil stove or would trade some, moving. S. C. SLOAN, 8-8-1t. Calera, Alabama.

The most pleasant, comfortable and desirable place to get your Drugs and Drug Store necessities—

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

WILTON NEWS

Many evidences can be seen and heard of the valuable service rendered by the Boy Scouts of our town, directed by their Master, Hoye Splawn. By repairing the Methodist Church bell, they made it possible for its clear sweet tones to again call the worshipers to service. Of inestimable value was their aid in gathering donations for the Orphans Home at the close of our Revival meeting. Dr. J. O. Colley, Supt. of the Orphanage at Troy, very highly praised this group for the service and their director's influence, for good in their lives. On Friday a special parent's night service was rendered by this group to a large audience.

The Baptist W. M. S. held their program meeting with Mrs. A. B. Canant, Friday afternoon. Miss Mary Sanders was leader for the evening. The subject of the program was "Lifting the Banner of the Cross in Africa". Those who took part on the program were: Mesdames Ada Pruett, who conducted the devotional; B. B. Curry; W. M. Whetstone, A. B. Canant; C. O. Arant; J. W. Ward and Miss Alice Nolen. The R. A. business meeting was held with the Ladies preceding their program. There were two boys present with their leader, Mrs. A. B. Canant. After the conclusion of all business, Mrs. Canant served delicious sliced watermelon to the group.

Mrs. Sarah Nabors and Floyd Nabors have returned from a visit with relatives in Birmingham and North Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kanaday and Estelle Kanaday, of Steppville, Ala., visited Mrs. Kanaday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spradlin last week.

Mrs. Alec Gilmore, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams this week.

Miss Alice Beasley and A. B. Beasley are spending this week in Pensacola with relatives and friends.

Henry Lewley and Delton Rhodes are sight-seeing on the Mississippi Delta this week.

WILSONVILLE

(Written for issue of August 1.)

A very interesting event this weekend was the house party given by Mr. Walter Riddle, of Wilsonville, at Lokey's Camp, Mardis Ferry.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the occasion were: Miss Carolyn McCluskin, of Birmingham; William Arthur Taylor; Miss Dorothy Davis, of Birmingham; Walter Riddle; Miss Mallye Smith; Stinson Hill; Miss Sarah Louise Weldon; Stewart Jones, of Thomasville; Miss Mary John Weldon; Mansel Wolf; Miss Mary Lokey; Frank Jackson; Miss Virginia Lokey, of Birmingham; L. B. Riddle, Jr., of Columbiana; Misses Ida Mae Gwin, of Leary, Ga.; and Elizabeth Weldon. Joining the party Sunday afternoon were Messrs. J. D. Riddle and Clifford Hearn, of Talladega.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lokey were chaperons. The guests were entertained with swimming, boating and dancing.

Miss Elizabeth Weldon gave a picnic, Monday night, at Mardis Ferry, honoring Miss Clarice Evans, formerly of Wilsonville. The guests participated in swimming and active games, under the direction of Miss Mamie Hill.

Mr. Speer Kytle visited his sister, Mrs. E. B. Lindsey, and Mr. Lindsey this week-end.

Mr. Archer is visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. T. Weldon, this week.

Mr. Jesse Weldon has returned from a trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Mary Lokey and her guest, Miss Doris Davis, of Hattiesburg, Miss., were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lokey, of Columbiana, last Tuesday night. A party including the Rhythm 'Ristocrats and their dates was given in their honor.

DOGWOOD NEWS

The revival services closed Saturday night at Rines Crossing. The Rev. Sam Henderson goes to Boothton where he will conduct a revival.

Mr. Otis Williams is working at Alabama College for a few days.

The Underwood Baptist Church is conducting their revival this week with the Rev. Johnson, of Siluria helping. Everyone is urged to come out and take part.

Miss Leslie Faulkner spent the week-end in Birmingham.

The many friends extend sympathy to Mrs. Fred Bunn in the loss of her mother. Also Miss Burnett and Mrs. Vanderslice in losing their mother last week.

Mr. H. L. Hicks is attending summer school at Alabama College.

Miss Margie Lovelady was the guest of her sister last Saturday.

Gertrude Lee Kirkley is spending this week at home attending the revival. She has spent the summe in Birmingham studying violin.

Mrs. Holly Henderson has been quite ill, but is improving now.

666 checks **MALARIA** in 3 days **COLDS** first day.
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.

FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

HAYFEVER

ASTHMA and SUMMER COLDS are unnecessary. Complete relief only $1.00 Postpaid. Nothing else to buy. Over 40,000 HOLFORD'S WONDER INHALERS sold last year alone. Mail $1.00 today for full season's relief to THE DANDEE CO., 14 North Sixth St., MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, or write for free booklet. 7-11-10t.

SPECIALS Friday & Saturday
--at--
Taylor's Cash Stores

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
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BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
UNDERWOOD CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

FLOUR, Waterfalls, Plain or S. R., 24 lb. sack	**$1.05**
FLOUR, Mary Jane, Plain or S. R., 24 lb. sack	**90c**
PURE WHEAT SHORTS, 100 pounds	**$1.90**
16 Per Cent DAIRY FEED	**$1.85**
Kellogg BISCUITS, Whole Wheat, 15 Biscuits,	**15c**
QUAKER OATS, 3 pound box	**25c**
2 CORN FLAKES or POST TOASTIES	**15c**
Grape Nut FLAKES, Fresh Crisp	**10c**
16-Ounce Prepared MUSTARD	**10c**
SARDINES, One Pound Cans, 3 Cans for	**27c**
BROOMS, Good Straw 5-String, each	**30c**
VINEGAR, Pure Distilled, One Gallon	**23c**
STEW MEAT, 3 pounds	**25c**
Full Cream CHEESE, per pound	**20c**
Bulk SHORTENING, per pound	**15c**

RED HOT SPECIAL

10-QUART WATER PAIL	25c
1 PACKAGE OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	10c
1 BOX CHIPSO	10c
1 BOX OXYDOL	5c
1 BAR LAUNDRY SOAP	5c
1 BAR GUEST IVORY SOAP	5c
1 BOX TABLE SALT	5c
	65c
ALL SEVEN FOR	51c
YOU SAVE	14c

OPEN HOUSE MONTH

FOR ALABAMA POWER COMPANY CUSTOMERS AND THEIR FAMILIES



Pack Up A Picnic Lunch, Bring the Family and Neighbors With You and Enjoy Yourself

ALTHOUGH visitors are welcome to our power plants at any time, we have set the month of August aside as "Open House Month", and especially invite you and your friends to spend an enjoyable day at one of our many electric power generating plants. Plenty of refreshing drinking water is available and the shade of many trees makes a pleasant place to eat a picnic lunch.

FOREMOST IN POWER DEVELOPMENT

The power plants of this Company are among the outstanding ones of the Country. Mitchell Dam near Verbena, Ala., is the only one of its kind in existence. Martin Dam at Cherokee Bluffs on the Tallapoosa River backs up one of the largest artificial bodies of water in the United States, making a lake with a shore line of approximately 700 miles. The Gorgas Steam Plant, in the heart of the Alabama coal fields, was built to augment the hydro plants in seasons of drought, so that electric service could always be dependable. Lay Dam is the original large power development in Alabama and one of the first in the South. Jordan Dam, Thurlow Dam and Upper Tallassee all have features of great interest.

VISIT ONE OR MORE OF THESE POWER PLANTS

Your visit will be not only instructive, but you will be impressed with the manner in which electricity is made and will have a better idea of the great part this Company has played in the development of the natural resources of Alabama and the care it takes to keep your electric service dependable.

Any of our stores will give you directions to help you find the dam sites easily. See one or all of them. You will receive a cordial welcome.

Other Points of Interest

Altho not as spectacular as the hydro-electric plants, but fully as interesting, are the substations from which electricity is "directed" to the various towns and communities over the State. On your way to or from the dams, you may want to stop at one of the following substations, to which any filling station in the towns where they are located can direct you.

PINCKARD
ANNISTON
SELMA
SYLACAUGA
GADSDEN
FLOMATON

For directions on how to reach the following, inquire at any of our offices.

Magella Substation (Outskirts of Birmingham)

Mobile Substation, Mobile, Ala.

Magazine Steam Plant, Mobile, Ala.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

PERSONAL MENTION

By MILDRED WHITE WALLACE

SHALL WE COOPERATE WITH THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION IN SHELBY COUNTY?

Citizens of Shelby County will have to cooperate with the State Highway Commission in their plans for road building, if roads are to be improved and new highways constructed thru Shelby County, according to Gaston B. Scott, President of the State Highway Commission, who spent Friday in Columbiana.

Mr. Scott stated that the Tax Commission had requested the full cooperation of the Board of Commissioners in each County, and asked that no sum of money be paid an individual owner of property, thru which the State Highway Commission would construct or improve roads. In other words, the property consisting of a 25-foot right of way requested, will have to be donated by the individual thru whose property the road will run, or the route will be changed to a community whose citizens are patriotic and far-sighted enough to aid the state to this extent in the construction of improved highways.

If Shelby County is to benefit from the extensive road projects now being mapped out by the members of the Highway Commission, they will be requested to comply with the demands necessary to procure this lasting improvement for the promotion of future permanent road development.

Mr. Scott spent several hours in Columbiana, Friday, paid a call to the Democrat office, and interestingly discussed proposed plans for Shelby County Road Construction. It is up to the INDIVIDUAL OWNER of the property, and to each citizen of the County to fall in step with the Forward March movement now current in the State.

If the Road Construction program is carried out, and the necessary 25-foot right of way procured from the owner of the property, thru which the road will run, the individual donating such right of way, will not only benefit his property, his business and living conditions, but he will be better prepared for serving the patrons who buy needed supplies when travelling in the ever increasing popular mode of travel—Automobiles! If the proposed road does not come thru Columbiana and other points in Shelby County, it will be a regrettable and a costly loss to Shelby County, and one which will retard progression in the County with other towns in the State which will take advantage of the Administration's plan for this much needed improvement.

The Road Program is a challenge to the patriotism and good business judgment of the individual owner of the property through which the proposed Road Improvement and Construction of Highways will run. Good Roads are essential to further development of Shelby County! Shall we not wholeheartedly offer complete cooperation?

Miss Clarice Evans, who will soon complete the Nurse's training course at South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham, spent her vacation with her mother Mrs. James Evans, and her sister, Mrs. W. T. Taylor. During her stay in Columbiana, Miss Evans was the inspiration of many social courtesies given in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Luttrell, June and Doris Luttrell, of Atlanta, were week-end guests of Judge and Mrs. Wales W. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. White are spending their vacation in Atlanta, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Luttrell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis are visiting relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christian spent the week-end in Birmingham, and while there were entertained by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ehney Camp.

Charles Benton, who holds a responsible position with the Lincoln Life Insurance Co., in Birmingham, is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Fay Miles Benton.

Dr. D. S. Lightcap is having a taste of "single blessedness (?)" this week, as "Lady" is vacationing in South Alabama and being extensively entertained in Greenville, her former home. "Doc" does not look any too happy over the situation, but he is making the best of it by dining at Curlee's every day, and we constantly remind him as the days go by—"It won't be as long as it has been"—and that's something to be glad about! As far as that goes, who doesn't miss "Lady"?

Miss Martha Gallatin, popular Secretary in the Relief Administration office, has received a lucrative promotion and left for Ashland, Alabama, Sunday, where she will continue her successful stenographic career.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Jackson and young daughter, Jean, of Gadsden, have been the guests of their parents, Judge and Mrs. L. B. Riddle, in Columbiana.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Wilsonville, and John Batson, of Bessemer, two favorite friends of the writers, were cordially welcomed guests in Columbiana on Sunday afternoon. These two "sweethearts-since-school-days" will soon take the long march to Hymen's Altar to the tune that "Mendelsohn wrote" for such a journey, and we shall happily sing them on their way, with the personal wish that their lives may be:

"Two volumes bound as one complete
A thrilling story, old but sweet,
No title needs the cover fair,
Two golden hearts are blended there".

Miss Hazel Ruth Swann is touring South Alabama, the guest of her aunt, Miss Ethel Swann, in Pritchard, Alabama. From there this popular little Miss will visit Mobile and other points before returning to Columbiana in time for school activities.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Luther, of Calera, will sail from Mobile on August 31, for an extended tour of Europe. Mrs. Luther is a native of London, England, and will remain six months on vacation. She has kindly promised to send back some interesting articles from "across the pond", and we eagerly await her first message. She also asked that the Democrat follow her to the foreign clime, and can we wait to get started on that journey? Thru the columns of this paper is about the only way we shall ever get to England—but it will be lots of fun travelling the journalistic route, and greeting old friends from Shelby County during their stay abroad. We wish for Mr. and Mrs. Luther a happy and successful "bon voyage".

Miss Lucy Norwood, of Calera, was a visitor in the Democrat office on Monday. We proffer thanks for her continued loyalty to the Democrat, and enjoyed her bright and breezy chatter while here.

Alvin Richards, popular salesman with the Marshall-Bruce Company, in Nashville, Tenn., spent Monday in Columbiana transacting business.

Mayor Harry Gordon is spending a few days in Biloxi and Gulfport, Mississippi.

Misses Nell Faulkner and Larraine Cerfoot, of Oxford, Alabama, are the guests of Miss Eloise Lester.

Sam A. Lokey, popular Legionaire and prominent attorney of Columbiana, has returned from a meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Legion organization, held in Montgomery, Alabama.

Listen folks, the thermometer in front of Cole's Drug Store is at this very minute 101 in the shade! My brain could not stand those figures. It is dissolved. Scrambled! Immediately after reading this startling fact, my Banker came by to discuss a "Principal" in which it seems I have lost "Interest". Like Cheerful Cherub again, it seems:

"I cannot keep my check book straight—
I find to be quite frank
I'm much too lavish with myself
And stingy with the BANK".

The ORDER just received is to "Call and settle same"—so, as much as I hate to leave you—Would YOU DARE not go to this emporium when summoned? I HOPE to be with you next Thursday! Until then, I am VACATING!

HERE'S A GOOD PROPOSITION—No excuse to be without money Let us show you how to turn your spare time at home into real cash. We have many methods by which you can earn good income. Literature FREE but a stamp appreciated. Rush Sales Service, Dept. 1, 256 Roper Street, Mobile, Ala. 8-1-2t.

FOR SALE cheap---one Horse, Wagon and set of Harness complete. This is a Real Bargain. See L. C. TAYLOR, Columbiana, Alabama.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 7:15 — 2nd Show 8:30
Matinee Saturday Afternoon, 2:45

Friday-Saturday, August 9-10
Norman Foster and Judith Allen, in—
"BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS".
Selected Shorts. Serial—Tom Mix in "Miricle Rider".

Monday-Tuesday, August 12-13
Russell Hopton and Irene Ware, in—
"CHEERS OF THE CROWD".
Also Comedy.

Wednesday-Thursday, Aug. 14-15
Sally Eilers and Ray Milland, in—
"ALIAS MARY DOW".
Also Comedy.

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

Dance
—AT—
The Airport
Columbiana, Alabama
Saturday Night, August 10, 1935
—MUSIC BY—
RHYTHM 'RISTOCRATS
75c Per Couple.

COLUMBIANA BUSINESS SCHOOL
—BLACKERBY HOTEL—
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Shorthand — Book-keeping
Typing — Secretarial Studies
REASONABLE RATES
MRS. CLARA BYRD — PHONE 38J

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

Now! AT ALL
PAN-AM STATIONS
In Refinery Sealed Cans . . .



PANOCO MOTOR OIL

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION PROTECTS YOUR FUNDS IN THIS BANK

There can be no question about the security of funds entrusted to this institution.

Through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, created by Congress as a permanent Federal agency, all of our depositors to the extent of $5,000 of the deposits of each are protected against loss.

The additional security for deposits made possible by this insurance should be a real incentive for you to open an account here. It furnishes a sound basis for confidence in the safety of your funds under all conditions.

Columbiana Savings Bank
Columbiana, - - - - - - - Alabama

YELLOW FRONT STORES
Groceries — Dry Goods
Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 10TH.

SUGAR - 10 Pound Paper Bag - 53c

SELECT QUALITY
RICE, lb. - 5c

One Dozen JAR TOPS 25c
Three Dozen JAR RINGS 10c

VINEGAR - Per Gallon - 15c

TUB DEAL
All For **49c**
1 Scrub Pail---2 Bars Octagon Soap---2 Boxes Staley's Starch---2 Boxes Washing Powders---2 Bars Palm and Olive Soap
All For **49c**

4 Small Cans or 2 Large Cans **Pet Milk 15c**

6 Bars Giant Octagon or O. K. **SOAP - - 25c**

LARD 8 lb. Flake White In Carton **$1.09**

FREE Two Sets Of Dishes To Be Given Away At 3:00 P. M. Saturday. Be Sure To Bring Your Tickets. **FREE**

A TICKET WITH EVERY 50c PURCHASE.

Versatility Here, and Also Comfort

Pattern 2240



No one has ever designed anything to equal the chic and comfort of the "Wrap-around" for efficient performance of household duties. And in our crowded lives today, Efficiency plays an important part. Perhaps that's why a house frock that could "go to market" to prove its versatility has been conceived. Don't those big square buttons conform beautifully with the unique cut of the front?—and joys of joys, the wrap is deep enough to keep from popping out at the wrong time. Confidentially, freedom isn't the only virtue of those sleeves—they're so easy to make.

Pattern 2240 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department 243 West Seventeenth street, New York.

Smiles

EQUALITY

"Women are advising equal rights for men in matters of alimony," remarked the hostess.

"We might go even further," said Miss Cayenne, "and insist on a Blue Eagle code for gigolos."

That Was All

Judge—Now, just what passed between you and the complainant?

Defendant—Well, your honor, there were two pairs of fists, one turnip, seven bricks, a dozen assorted bad names and a lump of coal.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Knew Her Men

"Bill's girl has dropped him; he's broke?"

"As usual when girls drop things, eh?"

"Not exactly; she broke him before she dropped him."—Exchange.

Fair Warning

"What would you say, Jackie, if I married your mother and became your daddy?"

"Don't do it, Mr. Smith."—Leipzig Der Lustige Sachse.



ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

In the house-to-house canvasses being conducted all over the state by better housing committees, organized by the Federal Housing Administration, more than 137,000 home owners and tenants have been visited and more than $500,000 of modernization work has been pledged.

Vouching for the story with a straight face, an Athens editor tells the story of a subscriber who brought a living four-legged chicken into his office. The editor said the chicken, almost full grown, walked on two of the legs, while the others stood out behind.

With a shout from Gov. Bibb Graves, "we're on our way—the first in the nation," a creosoted power line pole slid into place on the outskirts of Elba to inaugurate a rural electrification project that will carry the magic power of electricity to 45 farm families.

Harry Maring, vice-president, Selma Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the industrial committee, has gone to New York to confer with officials of the Manhattan Shirt Company over prospect of getting one of the company's factories located there.

The romance and adventure of his two-year expedition into the Antarctic will be described by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd when he speaks at Birmingham Municipal Auditorium Nov. 7 under auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Adoption by the Alabama Agricultural Department of the national poultry improvement plan sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture's bureau of animal industry has been announced by R. B. Jones, state poultry inspector.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has granted the petition of the Alabama Power Company to revise its suburban electric rates and announced that the revised rates would result in an annual savings to customers of $28,500.

Offices have been established in the Gadsden National Bank Building for District No. 2 of the Alabama Federal Resettlement Administration. Officials of this agency will purchase small farms for worthy families on a long-term credit basis.

More than 500 members of the Mosley family paid tribute to Mrs. Mary S. Mosley, 85-year-old widow of a Confederate veteran, when five generations of Mosleys gathered at a reunion at the old family homestead near Morris.

Although rates were reduced 45 per cent, the municipal light plant of the city of Athens, the first city in Alabama to use power furnished by the Tennessee Valley Authority, ended its fiscal year May 31 with a net profit of $6,501.93.

The Alabama Oyster Commission, recently created by legislative act, has tentatively decided to request $250,000 in federal funds for the replanting and general improvement of oyster beds in Mobile and Baldwin Counties.

Her ear bitten by a mule, Donna Jean Coffman, three-year-old Athens girls was under observance at an Athens hospital. Physicians expressed concern for the child after the mule died for fear it may have had rabies.

Price Williams, 55, veteran probate judge of Mobile County, was found shot to death in his auto parked on a lonely road seven miles west of the city. Coroner H. S. J. Walker returned a verdict of suicide.

Grady Brown has been returned to the State Insane Asylum at Tuscaloosa forestalling trial on charges of assault with intent to murder in connection with the brutal attacks on four Anniston children July 20.

The Morgan County Farmers Federation and county home demonstration clubs will sponsor a county-wide picnic at the tabernacle near Hartselle Aug. 16, when 3,000 farmers are expected to attend.

The Colbert County Fair will begin Sept. 30. James DiRago, chairman of the American Legion Fair Assn., has made arrangements for a free air circus and auto show among the events.

W. L. Bruce, of Catherine, and a group of West Dallas merchants and capitalists plan to extend electric power to serve Orville, Safford, Alberta, Gastonburg, and Catherine.

A gala program, celebrating the opening of the Piedmont-Cedartown Highway will be held at Piedmont Aug. 21, under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Clubs of the two towns.

Miss Elizabeth McNeil, senior at Howard College, has been awarded a $400 scholarship at Barnard College, undergraduate school for women at Columbia University, New York.

A 13-rattler snake, killed by C. O. Miller and W. B. Lee near Luverne, has been skinned and stuffed and is on display at the Elba Motor Club.

Addison Milligan has confessed he slew Mrs. Lorena Daniel, ending the mystery surrounding the killing on the banks of Shoals Creek near Hartselle on July 8.

Marion Suttle, 10, tossed her 6-year-old sister, Ann, from a railroad trestle to safety near Centerville and died a second later below the wheels of a locomotive.

Dallas County's first bale of 1935 cotton was sold at auction in Selma for 28 cents a pound, or about 16 cents above the day's quotation for middling.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Two Birthdays
Mussolini Waiting?
Italy's Gold in London
Match This, Mr. Swope

Two important human beings celebrated their birthdays recently. Henry Ford was seventy-two. If you saw him going upstairs two steps at a time and guessed his age, you would say, at most, fifty-five.



Arthur Brisbane

Mussolini has just celebrated his fifty-second birthday. You may spend a profitable three minutes contrasting those two leaders of men in your imagination's eye.

Henry Ford has made millions of people independent of the law of gravitation.

History will tell exactly what Mussolini has done. His test lies in the future.

The London Times and Universal Service announce a clash between Ethiopians and Italians, 20 Ethiopians and 40 Italians, killed, a stream supplying the Italian camp turned in a new direction and the Italians compelled to retreat.

"Rome " has no information" on this incident.

Perhaps Mussolini, who knows that war should supply only good news, is waiting to add something such as: "Air bombardment of Addis Ababa has inflicted swift retribution for the killing of 40 Italians."

Italy has $100,000,000 in gold stored in London and can't get it. Why cannot Italy get that gold? England says to Italy, "When you pay the money you borrowed in the war, you can have your gold."

Britons are practical. When they lent money to Italy they said, "Send along your gold; not that we question your honor, but as a mere formality."

Too bad this simple-minded country didn't think of that when it shipped $10,000,000,000 abroad. Perhaps we shall think of it next time, more probably not.

The General Electric company has developed, electrically, a temperature of 13,000 degrees Fahrenheit, announced as "hotter than the sun's 9,000 degrees."

But 9,000 is only the sun's external temperature.

Go to some distance into the sun's interior, where atoms are throwing off electrons to supply us and other planets with heat and light, and you would find a temperature of 40,000,000,000 degrees centigrade. When will Gerard Swope develop that temperature artificially?

Thomas E. Dewey, chosen to fight racketeering in New York, says in a broadcast:

"The criminal underworld plays no favorites. It preys on the public, on industry and on labor alike. Organized labor has been one of its most recent and most tragic victims. Many originally honest and sound labor unions have been slowly but surely infected with the virus of organized crime. Today certain corruptive leaders operate as extortionists both upon industry and upon members of their own unions.

An intelligent group of motorists announce a "safe driving campaign for August," urging automobile drivers to consider safety, particularly in their own cars.

The safest thing would be to send tens of thousands of cars now running to the junk pile, get new cars and live longer. Modern tires give miraculous mileage, but often they look "good for ten thousand miles more" when they have reached the danger point.

In Yugoslavia 20 years ago Alexander Bogar, now living in Minneapolis, Minn., killed a friend in a fight. Wishing to make amends, he offered to marry the widow. That could not be done. He has saved $15,000, working in mines, and now offers the money to the twenty-two-year-old daughter of the man he killed. She is poor and will accept.

Atonement by payment is almost as old as murder. There are still countries in which crime may be paid for in cash, the amount depending on the rank of the person murdered.

George, former king of Greece will take the crown if 60 per cent of Greeks vote in his favor. He thinks 60 per cent enough. Once crowned, George might be surprised to find what 40 per cent of Greeks could do.

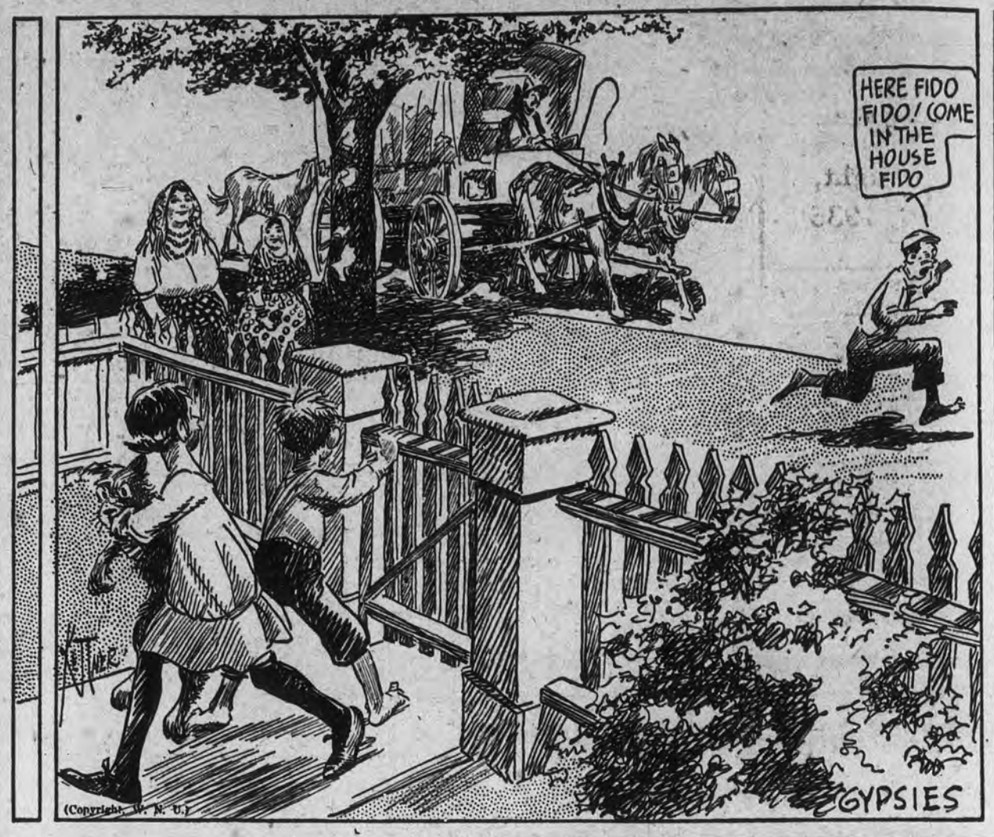
George Bernard Shaw, in a dispatch to Editor Walter Howey, remarks that both Irish and Jews are not easy to deal with when they are uncomfortable. That applies also to Greeks.

The British forbade shipment of arms from England to Abyssinia, also shipments from England to Italy. Annoyed, the emperor of Ethiopia declines to provide special guards for the British legation at Addis Ababa. The British will send their own guards. They have a way of protecting their nationals.

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WNU Service.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

No Passing



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Time Change



Glamorous Midsummer Silk Prints

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MIDSUMMER prints are simply gorgeous. Adjectives, no matter how extravagant, how eloquent or picturesque, fall short of describing them. It is impossible to capture their beauty of color and design and release it via mere words. Like the full blown rose that reaches perfection of bloom in midsummer, the lovely prints now worn, especially the sumptuous evening prints, have reached to such heights of glamorous beauty one's very being thrills at the sight of them.

The enchanting gowns here pictured are self-explanatory as to why women continue to adore prints. The superlative loveliness of the stately model to the left in the group carries the message that no happier choice can be made in the way of a summery evening gown than a filmy, vaporous printed chiffon which silhouettes huge white waterlilies touched with pink and green shadows against a misty black background. The scarflike arrangement which falls across the shoulders, floating in summer airiness at every move, is typical of current styling.

Then there is a frock of perfectly beautiful flower-printed silk fantasy crepe which the lady seated is wearing. To mar the perfection of this glorified print with a superfluous trimming touch would be an unforgivable gesture. Which is why the designer fashioned this superb print along absolutely simple lines. This print is vivid with splashes and dashes of warm tropical colors—as gay, as gorgeous as a bird of brilliant exotic plumage.

The lovely dress with a cape centered in the picture has a story of fascinating interest to tell. It is of violet-gray mousseline de soie. Huge flower appliques, cutouts from a silk poppy print, are festooned on the cape forming a garland about the shoulders, also spiraling around the skirt in double file. The soft sash is of chartreuse green silk taffeta.

This gown is especially significant in that it demonstrates the use of cutout florals from printed fabric as a trimming feature. Designers are doing very clever things along this line of thought. One striking effect is the lei or garland which is worn about the shoulders like a boa or necklace, or is used to finish low-cut necklines, that is made entirely of cutout flowers taken from gay printed chiffons or crepes or whatever the silken material may be. Boutonnieres made of the same print as the frocks with which they are worn are also smartly in vogue.

Perhaps one of the most unique and charming adapations of cutout print florals is seen in sleeves which are formed of the flower motifs which are caught in the center only, the petals fluttering out as if they were real flowers. These flower sleeves contrast a monotone frock. By the way, advance news in regard to fall fashions places special emphasis on the approaching vogue of contrasting sleeves, such as lace or silk print or embroidered sleeves used with monotone silk or velvet or wool for the frock.

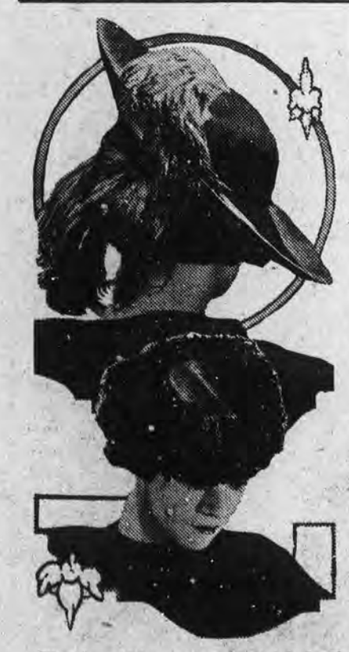
Again, speaking of the use of cutout print motifs, cunning collar and cuff sets are formed in the manner described above. The theme is one that may be handsomely worked out for bridesmaids' hat and muff sets.

The flair for beautiful prints also expresses itself in that several dressmakers are making up plain chiffon over printed satin slips. The effect is entrancing. A timely hint for your next party dress.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FALL FORECAST

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The dramatic sweep of ostrich feathers on fall hats forecasts the return to elegance in fashion. Ostrich feathers straight, curled, jaunty or flowing are being worn on all types of hats from sports to evening. The picturesque afternoon hat in the illustration is in bright green velour. Its crown is cut sharply in half by a beautiful black and white plume which emerges underneath the brim, curling softly down over the neck. The other hat is a type which milliners are showing for wear with dinner dresses. The body of the hat is sheerest net—serves as a foundation for the luxuriant feather which constitutes the brim and trim.

FLOWERS CURRENT THEME OF STYLISTS

"Flowers for Madame" is the current theme song of the stylists.

Fresh flowers are being used as a definite part of current costume ensembles, used in new and unusual ways.

There is, in case you didn't know it, a "tailored corsage" of orchids, for wear with tailored daytime costumes. The stems are wound with velbet ribbon, in a color to harmonize with the ensemble, and are pinned against the collar of the frock or jacket.

For evening gay young things are wearing a spray of small pink orchids across the back of the head, tiara fashion.

Flowers in the hair are all the rage just now. Reminiscent of Carmen are the sprays of red camellias worn by dashing brunets these nights on their dark curls, just behind the right ear.

Another new idea is that of attaching a single orchid to your jeweled bracelet.

New Silk Patent Leather Belts for Daytime Wear

Like soft, crushed girdles are the new silk patent leather belts for daytime dresses. They fit snugly around the waist, and are just a bit wider than the belts you've been wearing. The colors match or contrast with all your new summer dresses—bright red, dark red, pink, lilac, yellow and black. They give a smart touch that adds so much to your costume and proves that it pays to be up-to-date even in details!

Gilt Bead Jabots

Jabots are not always of organdie or lace. The silver and gilt bead variety is modernistic and combines the role of dress jewelry with that of a jabot.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 11

DANIEL

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 1:8-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God?—I. Corinthians 6:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Daniel Grew Strong.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ten Times Strong.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Obeying the Laws of Health.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Motives for Total Abstinence.

The lesson committee has designated this lesson, "Temperance and Health." In the use of this as a temperance lesson it must be borne in mind that it is temperance in the sense of self-mastery, rather than having to do with indulgence in intoxicating liquors. Daniel's self-mastery was due to his right relation and loyalty to his God. It is utterly futile to hope to enforce a program of temperance upon those who are in rebellion against God.

I. Daniel in Captivity in Babylon (vv. 1-4).

Daniel with his companions were carried away to Babylon in the first seige of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar. At the command of the king, certain choice young men were carried away because they were "skillful in wisdom, and cunning in knowledge, and understanding science," that they might be trained to stand in the king's palace.

II. Daniel's Trials (vv. 5-7).

1. Conscience tested (v. 5). By the appointment of the king, a daily provision was arranged of the king's meat and wine for Daniel and his companions. This was contrary to the custom among the godly Jews. Being contrary to the Jewish customs they could not conscientiously partake of them.

2. The change of name (vv. 6, 7). Among the Hebrews names were given to children which were most significant. Daniel means "God is my Judge." The significance of this name is that all the problems of life were submitted to God for a decision. God was made the arbitrator of his life. His name was changed to Belteshazzar, which means "Bel's prince." It meant, therefore, one whom the chief god of the Babylonians favors. Hananiah means "gift or beloved of Jehovah." His name was changed to Shadrach, which signified "illumined by the sun god, Rach." Mishael means "who is as God?" His name was changed to Meshach, which means "who is like the goddess, Sheshach, the gentle one?" Azariah means "Jehovah is our help." This was changed to Abednego, which means "the servant of Nego." Back of the change of names was the attempt of Satan to wipe out the name of the true God.

III. Daniel's Courtesy (vv. 8-13).

Daniel seems to have been the spokesman for the company. Although his heart was fixed, he did not forget to be a gentleman. He requested to be excused from this meat and drink in order that he be not defiled. We should learn from this that in times even of great trials we should be courteous. When Daniel asked that a test be made as to the effect of the food upon the countenance of himself and companions, gracious consideration was given to them.

IV. Daniel's Triumph (vv. 14-21).

1. As to physical health (vv. 14-16). A test was made for ten days, and it was shown that Daniel and his companions were fairer in countenance and fatter in flesh than those who indulged in the eating of the king's meat. This meat and wine would have been pleasant to the palate, but would have meant a compromise of the conscience. It is obligatory upon God's children today to abstain from that which is contrary to his law.

2. Spiritual insight (v. 17). Because of Daniel's loyalty to God, Nebuchadnezzar's dream was revealed to him (2:31-45), and he was given visions sketching the whole history of the world.

3. Mental growth (vv. 17-20). Daniel and his companions were found to be ten times superior in matters of wisdom and understanding to their comrades. Those who abstain from indulgence in the use of strong drinks have clearer minds and are thus better equipped mentally for their work than those who indulge therein.

4. Their social and political preference (v. 19). They stood before the king. No higher position of influence and honor could have been given them.

5. Their temporal influence (v. 21). They were all advanced to positions of influence, and Daniel became president of the college of wise men, and the prime minister of the nation. This position he continued to hold during several dynasties.

Good Actions

Do you act as if you had ten thousand years to throw away. Death stands at your elbow. Be good for something, while you live and it is in your power. What remains but to live easy and cheerful, and crowd one good action so close to another that there may be the least empty space between them.

Habit

Habit is the magistrate of our lives; and, therefore, we should see that we have good habits.—Lord Bacon.

Simple Rules for Guidance of Those Fond of Sponge Cake and Angel Food; Bake in Slow Oven

Sponge cake and angel food are in a class by themselves, and although they are called cakes, they are made so differently from other cakes that they need a column to themselves.

Every kind of sponge cake has eggs as its basis, and in large proportion. It also has sugar and flour in small proportion. Usually it has, besides, a little acid—vinegar, lemon juice or cream of tartar—to help stiffen the beaten eggs which lighten the mixture.

Quick or cheap sponge cakes which economize on eggs have a small amount of baking powder to help raise them. This type of cake may not have the fine texture of real sponge cake, but it is so easy to make, so certain to turn out consistently, and so good with ice cream, whipped cream or crushed fruit, that it is a standby in many households.

I am giving you my grandmother's recipe today, says a culinary expert. It was the first dish I was allowed to help with when I was a little girl. Tradition made it necessary to beat the eggs and sugar together for ten minutes with a silver fork, and I loved to relieve a tired arm for a moment or two. In later years I found that a wheel egg beater reduced the time for beating at least half.

This is still my favorite sponge cake because it has more flavor than the more expensive cakes with their finer texture.

The success of any sponge cake depends first upon using fine granulated sugar, well sifted (several times) flour, and preferably cake flour, and upon the baking. A tube pan is the best for this purpose and a slow oven (about 320 F.) gives best results. This allows the cake to rise slowly and form a crust evenly. This means baking for a long time—about an hour for a large cake in a tube pan.

When the cake comes out of the oven, turn it upside down on a cake cooler and let it come out of the pan, as it shrinks slightly with cooling. If it does not come out of itself, after it is cool, loosen carefully around the edge.

Grandmother's Sponge Cake.

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon lemon juice, or 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat the eggs and sugar together five minutes. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together and fold into the other mixture. Flavor and bake in a long bread pan or in muffin pans 25 to 30 minutes in a slow oven (320 F.).

Angel Food Cake.

1 cup sifted pastry or cake flour
1 cup egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 cup sifted granulated sugar

Sift flour once, measure, and sift flour four more times. Beat egg whites and salt with egg beater. When foamy add cream of tartar. Continue beating until the eggs are stiff but not dry. Fold in sugar, a little at a time. Add flavoring. Fold in flour the same way. Pour batter into angel food pan and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for one hour. Remove from oven and invert pan.

Inexpensive Sponge Cake.

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
Salt
¼ cup cold water

Break the eggs into a bowl, add the sugar and beat together ten minutes. Add the dry ingredients, which have been sifted together, alternately with the water. Bake in cake pan in slow oven, 325 degrees F., for about one hour.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Biblical Spots Little Changed by "Progress"

The rapid modernization of Palestine and the Near East has given many an erroneous impression that the spots associated with the Bible have been disturbed and changed. Biblical Palestine remains as isolated and detached from progress as in the days of Abraham.

The eight old olive trees in the Garden of Gethsemane are believed to be the same trees under which Christ prayed. The rock on which Peter, James and John slept in the garden shows no alteration. It was a few yards from this stone that Judas betrayed Christ with a kiss.

The Golden Gate through which Jesus entered Jerusalem in triumph is now walled up, but the little building in which King Solomon died is still standing. One of the most interesting spots, the Wailing Wall, is a fragment of the temple destroyed by Titus in 70 A. D.

Just six miles from Jerusalem lies Bethlehem, where Constantine's basilica stands upon the spot which is believed to be the site of the stable in which Mary and Joseph took refuge and where 15 silver lamps burn ceaselessly above the place where Jesus was born.

All through the holy land, along the rambling roads where characters straight out of the Bible work and carry water from the wells, at the Sea of Galilee and the River Jordan, travelers refresh their Biblical memories.

END FRECKLES AND BLACKHEADS, QUICK



No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quickest, easiest way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for; creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. Get a large box of NADINOLA Cream at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 39, Paris, Tenn.

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Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!



Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for Prize 301. Dizzy Dean Lucky Piece. Just like Dizzy carries—with his good luck motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering lucky piece, ask for Prize 303.

Join Dizzy Dean Winners—carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece!

Send the top from one yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nut-like, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U. S. A.)



A Product of General Foods

CALERA NEWS

The Methodist Revival closed Sunday night with a week of successful work. Pastor Miller was assisted by Rev. Hambey, of Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Henry Blake and daughter, Lois, are visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Booker left Tuesday for Johnson City, Tenn. for a 10-day visit.

Mrs. W. H. Bennett, of Birmingham, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer, Mrs. P. Baer, and Mrs. Gardner, spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Miss Eunice Sloan and Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon motored to Montevallo, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saunders, of Bessemer, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown and other relatives.

The M. E. Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Grady Dykes, Monday afternoon, from 2:00 to 5:00, with Mrs. Murphree as joint hostess. An interesting program was presented by Mrs. Frank Denson and Mrs. H. C. Baker on Korea. An ice course was served to 22 members and two guests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Murphree and family, Misses Gladys Marsh, Fannie Pearl Seale and Mary Lou Pilgreen, motored to Clanton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., and son, Bobbie, and Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon, spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill and the Calera Quartette, with Miss Fannie Pearl Seale, accompanist, was in charge of the music at the Minooka Revival held by Rev. Johnson this week.

Mr. W. A. Crim spent Tuesday in Columbiana on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren announce the arrival of a daughter born July 29th, whom they have named Pauline Gail.

Mrs. Cecil Cowart and children visited her mother, Thursday and Friday, in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Armstrong and children, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and family, of Calera, spent Sunday with Mrs. T. M. Armstrong, Sunday.

Mr. Guy Roberts motored to Birmingham, Wednesday, on business.

Miss Irene Miller was at home Thursday evening, August 1st, to 14 of her friends. Games were enjoyed on the lawn, and an ice course was served.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Blankenship, who has been so sick, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Blankenship and children motored to Clanton, Monday.

Mrs. Tom McDonald, of Tuscaloosa; Mrs. Mamie Crim and grandson, Billie Ross, of Calera, spent Saturday at Mt. Creek.

Mr. Gordon Howell was in Birmingham, Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, of Clanton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons and family motored to Columbiana, Monday.

Rev. B. F. Miller spent Friday with friends and relatives in Sylacauga.

Mrs. L. N. Bowdon, Miss Mary and Mr. Wilbur Wilson, all of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sam Hyatt, of Memphis, Tenn.. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Wednesday.

Miss Mary Nell Gentry spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Otis E. Dykes, of Penson, is visiting relatives in Calera this week.

Drucilla Brasher, of Helena, is the guest of relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed, of Birmingham, has returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. Cecil Cowart and other relatives.

Miss Margate Kate Bowdon returned home, Tuesday, after a weeks visit with Mrs. Judson Salter in Opelika.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Deese, of South Calera, announce the arrival of a daughter born July 17th, whom they have named Rebbie Earl.

Miss Eunice Moss, of Columbiana, is visiting friends here this week.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in payment of interest notes, secured by that certain mortgage executed by F. L. N. Eddens, a widower, to Ina Ayres on the 28th day of October, Nineteen Hundred and thirty-four, which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate in and for Shelby County, Alabama in Vol. 169 on pages 41 and 42, said Ina Ayres has declared the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage and remaining unpaid, due and payable, and hereby gives notice that under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in said mortgage she will sell at public out-cry for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on Wednesday, September the 5th, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-five, the following described property, conveyed by said mortgage, which is situated in Shelby County, Alabama:

The South-east Quarter (SE1-4) of the North-west Quarter (NW1-4) of Section Five (5), Township 18, Range 1 East, except the mineral and mineral rights, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging.

Said Sale to be made for the purpose: First, to defray expenses of advertising, selling and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee. Second, for the payment of any amount that might have been expended or might be necessary to expend in paying interest, taxes, assessments or other encumbrances with interest thereon. Third, for payment of notes secured by said mortgage in full, whether the same shall or shall not have fully matured at date of said sale. Fourth, balance, if any, to be turned over to the mortgagor.

INA AYRES, Mortgagee.
S. A. LOKEY, Columbiana, Ala.,
Attorney for Mortgagee. 8-1-3t.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Board of Pardons and Governor for parole of Murphy Vernon, convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County in September, 1926, for Assault with intent to rob, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of 19 years and 11 months to 20 years.

8-1-2t. MURPHY VERNON.

WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE.

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
Come To See Us!

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Rudolph Miner on this day filed in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in equity, his petition, in writing and under oath, seeking to have his disabilities of non age removed, and petitioner avers that he has neither father nor mother living and has no Guardian, and that it would be to his best interest to have his disabilities of non age removed, and that he is a resident of Shelby County, Alabama and has property in said County, both real and personal, which he can best manage without the intervention of a Guardian. Notice is, therefore, hereby given that on said petition being presented to Hon. W. W. Wallace, Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, he enterer an order in this cause setting the 7th day of September for the hearing of said petition.

This the 3rd day of August, 1935.

FRANK HEAD,
Register.

8-8-3t.

SPRING CREEK

Mrs. Mauldin and Mrs. Mary Jane Quinn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost and children, James, J. M. and Martha Jo, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Carrie Ingram and family, Sunday.

Miss Clara Lee has returned to her home after an extended visit with relatives in Birmingham.

Misses Louise and Romona Allen spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Allen.

Mrs. Belle Nunally and son, Ellard, Mrs. Eva Hockett and Mr. Henry Ozley, spent Saturdav with Mrs. T. W. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Allen spent last Monday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Allen.

Mr. C. T. Ingram and son, Lem, and Max Allen were business visitors in Birmingham last Tuesday.

Mrs. B. R. Alexander and gsanddaughter, Annie Launa Ingram are spending several weeks in Selma visiting relatives.

James and J. M. Frost, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost, are spending several days with their aunt and uncle, Mr. ann Mrs. Fermon Albright.

Mrs. Will Allen and small naughters, Dorothy and Willene, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Whetstone.

KINGDOM NEWS

The revival will begin at Antioch Sunday, August 11th, with the Rev. Clarence Clinkscales bringing the message on Sunday morning. Rev. E. E. Wills, the pastor, will preach at the Sunday night service and a quartette has planned special music for that service. On Monday, the Rev. L. E. Killey, of Electic, Ala., will arrive to take charge of the services for the week. Mr. Killey is well known in this section having served as pastor of Antioch and other churches nearby for several years and the people are looking forward with interest to these services. The church extends a cordial invitation to other churches and communities to attend.

Members of Antioch Sunday School making the honor roll under the six point record system for the month of July, are as follows: P. P. Anderson, Mrs. P. P. Anderson, Mrs. G. E. Lewis, J. T. Lovett, Miss Marguerite Ingram, Junior Ingram, Fredric Anderson, Joe Thomas Anderson and Pauline Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Duncan, of Birmingham, were here Sunday to see relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Armstrong returned to Birmingham with them after a weeks visit with W. E. Armstrong and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Beatty and daughter, Kathryn, of Birmingham, spent last week with Mrs. Beatty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ingram.

Mary Jo Bennett is visiting relatives in Birmingham.

FISK TIRES For Sale!
YOU RUN NO RISK WHEN YOU BUY A FISK
—AT THE—
Gulf Service Station
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.
Come by today and let our efficient mechanics check your car. We are equipped for any kind of work, and we appreciate your patronage. ALVIN STINSON, Manager.

SWIM
at **YAMAKITA Swimming POOL!**
◆◆◆◆◆
The pool at Yamakita is attracting swimmers from all over Shelby County. A large crowd every night. Arrange to meet your friends at this popular playground.
15c PER SWIM
Barbecue Sandwiches and Cold Drinks for sale every night. C. A. Robinson, Mgr.

A Question to the
Taxpayers and School Patrons of
SHELBY COUNTY
Your county (including its municipalities) receives annually in taxes from electric utilities approximately
$15,000*
Of which amount approximately
$9,000
Goes Directly to Public Schools
TVA pays no County taxes and no other taxes from which your County will receive any share.
If TVA takes over all electric operations in the State of Alabama, are you prepared, as tax-payers, to make up this huge loss? Are you prepared, as school patrons, to accept this reduction in school revenues?
*Includes County and City Ad Valorem Taxes and Licenses; also State 3 Mill School Ad Valorem Taxes; State Kilowatt Hour Taxes and State Franchise Taxes allocated to Counties. From reports for 1933, viz., State Auditor's Report, State Tax Commission's Report, State Comptroller's Report; and information obtained from State Department of Education and State Tax Commission.
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What is the yardstick for a cigarette...
Take mildness for one thing—how does it measure up for mildness?
Chesterfields are *milder*—not flat or insipid, of course, but with a pleasing flavor.
Then take taste for another thing—does it have *plenty* of taste?
Chesterfields taste *better*—not strong but just right.
In other words, They Satisfy—
that's my yardstick for a cigarette.



Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that's MILDER*
Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that TASTES BETTER*
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VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1935 — N... EIGHTEEN

Register In Chancery 7-5-85

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By MILDRED WHITE WALLACE

Circuit Court will open Monday morning, August 19th. Civil cases are set for the first week during which time the Grand Jury will also convene. The criminal docket will be tried during the week of August 26.

Senator Harry Riddle has introduced a bill in the Legislature providing for the purpose of ICE to be used for cooling drinking water used in the County offices. This should be encouraging news for "thirsty officials" of Shelby County.

President John Lyon is traversing the County Highways in an endeavor to obtain right of ways required for the permanent construction of the highways contemplated by the State Highway Commission, to be routed through Shelby County. President Lyon states he has found the citizens, through whose property the new Highways will run, to be very cooperative and they are falling in line with the plan for further future developement of their County.

Miss Agnes Wingard, Secretary in Department of Education office, is vacationing. Superintendent J. L. Appleton is still on the job, and is busily engaged in whipping his educational program in shape, and in searching for satisfactory and efficient teachers for the schools of Shelby County which will open early in September.

Mrs. Edna Roberts, efficient Clerk in the Probate office, had a narrow escape last week when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another machine near Sylacauga, Alabama. Mrs. Roberts suffered severe bruises, but is able to be at her desk in the Probate office today.

1,000 F.F.A. Boys of State Elect Officers

AUBURN, Ala.—The 1,000 Alabama farm boys who attended the seventh annual meeting of the Alabama Association of Future Farmers of America here this year elected five outstanding farm boys and two educational leaders to direct the activities of the association during the present year.

A. C. Allen, Jr., Holtville, Elmore County, was elected president; William Crawford, Marion, vice-president; Neil Martin, Wetumpka, secretary; Cecil Cubia, Cedar Bluff, treasurer; and Joe Camp, Atmore, reporter. R. E. Cammack, supervisor of agricultural education in Alabama, and P. C. Brook, assistant supervisor, were chosen as advisor and assistant advisor for the year.

Speakers at the annual conference who urged the boys to continue their educational efforts include Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and director of the state extension service; Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education; Dr. J. D. Hobdy, director of vocational education; H. O. Sargent, Washington, national director in vocational education; R. D. Maltby, Washington, regional agent in agricultural education; and others.

The boys made a tour of the state experiment station and observed the latest experiments in agriculture. A watermelon cutting, baseball game, and a parade through the streets of Auburn were other features of the program.

Thousands At Work On $35,000,000 Dam

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala.—Employment at Wheeler Dam, $35,000,000 project being built on the Tennessee River, 15 miles east of here, is now at tis peak with 4600 men at work on the dam proper and 2500 additional being engaged in reservoir clearance work above the dam.

Beginning about September 1 a large number of additional men will be employed from Lauderdale and Colbert Counties in reservoir clearance work in the Pickwick Landing Dam Basin, which project is now rapidly taking shape, Tennessee Valley Authority officials said.

GRAVES TO SPEAK TO MERCHANTS AT 19TH CONVENTION

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama will deliver "A Message to The Merchants of Alabama" at the closing session of the Alabama Merchants Association nineteenth annual convention on the night of August 22, at the Municipal Auditorium, promising to be of special interest at this time.

What is termed an "entertainment extraordinary" will be presented preceding the Governor's address by Rebecca Webb and her chorus of 25 dancing girls, and other specialty actors, promising a brilliant close to this convention, which it is estimated will be attended by more than 6,000 merchants from over the state and adjoining sections.

Beginning with registration at 8 a. m. on August 21, in the vestibule of the Municipal Auditorium, every detail of the program for the entertainment of this convention has been verfected, it is announced by James C. Lee, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Wholesale Merchants and Manufacturers Division of the Chamber of Commerce, "hosts" to the convention, and M. J. Roberson and George Bellsnyder, Chairman and Co-Chairman respectively, of the committees on arrangements for the convention.

The first business session at 11 a. m. on August 21, in the Terrace Ball Room of the Tutwiler Hotel, with J. Ed Wallis, of Sylacauga, President of the Association, presiding, has many interesting talks scheduled, followed at 12:30 p. m. by a "Dutch" luncheon at the Tutwiler Hotel Ballroom.

A ball game between Birmingham and Chattanooga at Rickwood Park on the afternoon of the first day is one of the attractions, and at night the annual grand Ball at the Municipal Auditorium will be also featured by an "all star" floor show, with Coleman Sachs and his orchestra, and the 1935 Miles Dance Revue, augmented by six vaudeville stars and specialty acts.

A spectacular air show at 3 p. m. will be a feature of the second day's entertainment, through the courtesy of the Birmingham Aero Club, presented at the Municipal Airport.

Cows Need Plenty Clean, Pure Water

AUBURN, Ala.—Cows will give more milk, and costs will be lowered when the cows are given enough water to drink along with plenty of fresh air and direct sunlight, says F. W. Burns, extension live-stock specialist.

"Milk is about eighty-seven percent water, and large amounts are needed, both in feed and liquid form, for a heavy production of milk. A cow will not drink all the water she needs unless she can get it frequently.

NEWS OF COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Games scheduled for Thursday, August 15th, are as follows:

Aldrich at Columbiana.
Boothton at Montevallo.
Helena at Siluria.

Games scheduled for Saturday, August 17th, are as follows:

Columbiana at Aldrich.
Montevallo at Boothton.
Siluria at Helena.

LEAGUE STANDING

TEAM:	WON	LOST
Columbiana	9	1
Siluria	8	2
Boothton	8	2
Aldrich	3	7
Helena	1	9
Montevallo	1	9

Hogs Grow Fast Grazing Soybeans

AUBURN, Ala.—Farmers may expect good results from grazing hogs on soybeans before the pods are ripe, announces Prof. J. C. Grimes, head of the animal husbandry department of the state experiment station, who emphasizes that hogs grazed on beans before the pods are formed will need some dry feed such as corn and tankage.

Prof. Grimes states that hogs on the Alabama experiment station have already been turned on soybean fields this year. Hogs grazed on soybeans in the past have been profitable.

Carrier Pigeon Visits Power Company Dam

WETUMPKA, Ala.—A few days ago the attention of the attendants and visitors at Alabama Power Company's Jordan Dam was attracted by an object fluttering on the lawn near the power plant. The object proved to be an exhausted pigeon. Maxfield Field and other points were called to learn the bird's homing point, but no one was able to identify the bird from the band on its leg which bore the number 81. The pigeon was given water and food, and after resting for the day, it took off, heading east. Some of the people at the dam wondered if the pigeon had "accepted" the Power Company's invitation to visit the pioneer large-power developments in the State during "Open House Month."

AUGUST 20 IS DATE FOR START OF M. E. ADULT ASSEMBLY

Beginning at noon Tuesday, August 20, the third annual Adult Assembly of the North Alabama Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held at Alabama College, Montevallo. The sessions of the assembly will continue through Friday, August 23. Meetings will be held mornnig, afternoon, and evening. The assembly will be under the direction of the Division of Adult Work of the General Board of Christian Education and the North Alabama Conference Board of Christian Education.

Outstanding leaders of the North Alabama Conference will appear on the program. A representative of the General Board of Christian Education will be present to lead the assembly group in discussions of problems of vital interest to the Church.

The theme of the assembly will be, "With Christ and My Neighbor". Sub-topics to be discussed under the general theme will deal with industrial and race relations, world peace, temperance education, local communities and local Church work. Inspirational addresses and sermons will be delivered.

Representatives from each Church in the Conference are expected to attend the assembly.

Mrs. K. R. McLean Dies In Fort Worth

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—Word was received here Monday of the death at Fort Worth, Texas of Mrs. Kate Rogan McLean, sister of S. W. Rogan of Montevallo. The funeral services were held at Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mrs. McLean was formerly a resident of Montevallo. Her husband was the late Dr. J. D. McLean, widely known in Texas where he was a Presbyterian minister.

Heart Drifts

Cheerful Cherub Clippings:

FACES.

We'd find each face was beautiful,
However plain it seems,
If, looking past the dull outside,
We saw the wistful dreams.

BLESSINGS.

They say our hardships help us grow
And make us strong and wise,
But if there's one thing I dislike
It's BLESSINGS in disguise.

LIGHT WORDS.

Words fall as lightly as snow,
They're easily, thoughtlessly said—
Yet hard words can enter the heart
And lie there as heavy as lead.

MEALS.

The meals that stretch all down my life
Appall me when I look ahead — ·
The lakes of soup and hills of meat
I'll have to eat before I'm dead.

REGRET.

Through fear of taking risks in life
I've missed a lot of fun—
The only things that I regret
Are those I haven't done.

GENERATIONS.

Oh, do you remember, a few years ago
That young generation that worried us so?
Well, now they are aging and settled, poor things—
Be calm worried critics, for TIME clips all wings.

CHANGE.

If you feel you need a change
I know a simple thing to do—
Shut your eyes, then open them
And take a different point of view.

CONSCIENCE.

Sometimes at night my conscience wakes
With pangs it seems that naught can lull.
If I could always feel like this
How good I'd be, and, oh, how DULL.

ME.

I feel so thrillingly alive
And filled with vim and glee
It's strange to think that years ago
There wasn't any ME.

BUTTERFLY.

The butterfly just floats through life
As careless as a bubble.
I walk a stern and moral path—
A soul is lots of trouble.

CONFESSION.

Although I'm often foolish
And ly life is full of breaks
I make a sort of virtue
Of admitting my mistakes.

APOLOGY.

If this cheerfulness annoys you
On the days you're feeling blue
Please forgive me, gentle reader—
Often it annoys me too.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR OLIVER MILES HELD AUGUST 14TH

Oliver Miles, age 60 years, passed away at his home in Columbiana on Tuesday morning, August 13, 1935.

Mr. Miles came to Columbiana in 1908, and since that time has been prominently identified with the social, religious, and political life of Shelby County. He was a member of the Baptist Church, and has been Clerk of the Board of Revenue for over 20 years. For a number of years he was Chief Clerk in the Circuit Clerk's office and also served as Clerk of the Board of Revenue, capably and efficiently filling both responsible positions. Mr. Miles was a Spanish War Veteran, and a member of the Jefferson Volunteers.

Funeral services were conducted from the residence at 10:00 o'clock on Wednesday morning, the Rev. D. Z. Wooley, Pastor of the Baptist Church, officiating.

Pall Bearers included members of the Shelby County Board of Revenue: President J. M. Lyon, Solon E. McGraw, C. R. Tinney, Sam Tatum and Tom Naish, and Tom Taylor, Jr.

Honorary Pall Bearers were members of the Jefferson Volunteers. Company G, and Solon E. Jacobs, of Birmingham.

Surviving Mr. Miles are his widow, Myra Hamner Miles; his mother, Mrs. Emma Miles; and two sisters, Mrs. Fay Miles Benton and Miss Myrtle Miles, of Columbiana.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Chief explosives chemist, $5 600 a year, Pittsburgh (Pa.) Experiment Station, Bureau of Mines.

Area medical director, $5,600 a year, Indian Service.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

School Concert At Wilsonville Aug. 17

WILSONVILLE, Ala.—A School Concert will be held in the Wilsonville School House on Saturday nite, August 17th, featuring a Variety Program, directed by P. B. Shaw. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

Farmers Are Keeping More Farm Records

AUBURN, Ala.—More and better farm records are being kept by farmers and farm boys than ever before in the history of farming.

Records show that in 1934 4-H club members throughout the country completed a total of 1,170,307 projects and kept records which showed the financial success of the projects, as well as the methods used in completing them. Over 10 000 club members also completed farm management records either of one enterprise on the farm or of the whole farm business.

County agents report more than a million farmers kept records of their farm business last year. Much of this record keeping has been brought about by AAA program.

SHELBY CO. BAPTIST ASSN. TO MEET AT DARGIN, AUG. 20TH

DARGIN, Ala.—The eighty-third annual session of the Shelby County Baptist Association will be held at Concord Church, Dargin, Alabama, August 20th, 1935.

The program follows:

9:30 A. M.—Devotional led by the Rev. W. H. Haddock.

9:45 A. M.—Call meeting to order by the Moderator. Clerk states basis of membership and who are eligible as delegates. Opportunity for membership. Recognition of visitors.

9:55 A. M.—Election of officers.

10:05 A. M.—Religious Literature. Report by the Rev. A. L. Wharton, Chairman.

10:25 A. M.—Orphanage. Report by Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

10:50 A. M.—Home Missions. Report by Henry Johnson, Chairman. Foreign Missions. Report by the Rev. A. B. Canant, Chairman. Co-operative Program and State Missions, by the Rev. J. O. Oaks. W. M. U. Report, by Mrs. D. Z. Wooley, President.

12:00 A. M.—Appoint committees. Time, place, memorials and resolutions. Adjourn for noon hour.

1:10 P. M.—Devotional led by Hubert Stone.

1:20 P. M.—Christian Education. Report by G. Buckalew, Chairman.

1:45 P. M.—Temperance. Report by the Rev. G. E. Franks, Chairman.

2:05 P. M.—Ministerial Benefit Society. Report by the Rev. E. E. Wells, Chairman.

2:15 P. M.—Relief and Annuity. Report by the Rev. Jesse Hughs, Chairman.

2:25 P. M.—B. Y. B. U. Report by Otis Williams, President.

2:40 P. M.—Sunday School. Report by the Rev. D. B. Smith, President.

2:55 P. M.—Brotherhood. Report by J. F. Baker, Chairman.

3:05 P. M.—One Hundred Thousand Club. Report by Dr. F. B. Pearson.

3:20 P. M.—Miscellaneous business. Report of Committees. Appoint standing committees. Adjournment.

Favorable Outlook For Poultry Farmers

AUBURN, Ala.—A "favorable outlook" for poultry producers the remainder of this year is seen by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its summer poultry and egg outlook report recently released.

Egg and poultry prices are likely to continue at higher levels than last year, says the Bureau. The supply of fresh eggs is expected to be a little larger than last year, but the supply of shell eggs in storage is much smaller than a year ago and will offer less competition to the fresh-egg supply.

Increased production per hen and a small increase in number of layers are expected to result in increased production of eggs during the early months of 1936 as compared with the small output in the corresponding months of 1935. Supplies of poultry next fall and winter are expected to be slightly smaller than last fall and winter.

Cemetery Cleaning Set For August 21st

All persons interested are asked to be present at the Heaton Cemetery, August 21st, for the purpose of cleaning its grounds. Come early and bring your own tools.

F. F. A. BOYS PLAN FOR EDUCATIONAL TOUR THIS MONTH

This Educational Tour will start from Columbiana, Sunday, August 25th, and their first stop will be at Auburn. Here they will spend the night, and the next morning the entire group will visit the experiment station for Alabama Farmers. This station is doing work on crops and fertilizers, plant breeding, animal breeding and feeding, garden crops and fertilization, disease and insect control, soil erosion and building of soils, reforestation of barren marginal lands and many other things that will be of interest to farm boys.

From Auburn they plan to visit the Tuskegee Institute for negroes, one of the largest and most modern educational plants in the country. They plan at Tuskegee to visit some of the trades buildings and the agricultural department of the school.

The second day they expect to spend the night at Midland City with the Future Farmers of that town. The next morning they will drive over to Headland, and visit one of the substations of the experiment station of Auburn. Here demonstrations of the experimental work that has been proven at Auburn, is carried out on the sandy soils of this section. This station is conducted as a model farm should be conducted in this section of Alabama.

From Headland they plan to drive into Panama City, Florida where they will spend three days fishing and swimming. While in Panama City they expect to go through the paper mill located there.

On their return trip they hope to visit Montgomery and the capitol of Alabama, visiting with the Governor and the Superintendent of Education, Dr. Keller. While in Montgomery they hope to have time to visit the state prison. Here they will see one of the finest herds of quernsey cattle in Alabama. They also hope to visit Maxwell field and see Uncle Sam's boys at home.

State Farmers Plant More Acres To Crops

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama farmers have 11,000 more acres planted to field crops this year than they did last year, reports F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician, who estimates the present crop at 7,031,410 acres compared with 7,020,250 acres last year.

More acres are planted to cotton, hay, peanuts, soybeans, and sugarcane, and less acres in corn, oats, cowpeas, potatoes, sweet potatoes, and sorghum for syrup this year than last, says Mr. Gist in announcing the acreage planted to various crops this season, as follows:

Corn, 3,254,000 acres; cotton, 2,337,000; oats, 90,000; hay, 660,000; peanuts, 335,000; cowpeas, 79,000; soybeans, 80,000; potatoes, 35,000; sweet potatoes, 77,000; sugar cane, 35,000; sorghum, 37,000; and truck crops, 12,410.

Alabama Farms Are Increasing Rapidly

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama has 17,607 more farms at present than five years ago, reports F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician, in announcing that "the total number found this year was 275,004 compared with 257,395 in 1930.

"Seventeen counties show a decrease in the number of farms, while all the remaining counties show an increase," says Mr. Gist.

Fewer Screw Worms Found In Alabama

AUBURN, Ala. — Fewer screw worms have been reported in Alabama and Mississippi to date this year than to the same date last year, according to the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine which reports that through June 22 Alabama had only 86 screw worm cases and Mississippi 116.

Florida has had the worst screw worm outbreak so far this year, however, comparatively few animals have died from screw worm attack this season.

Livestock growers are warned that now is a critical period for many animals subject to screw worm attack.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Victory in Rhode Island Election Elates the Republicans—Guffey Coal Bill Undergoes Changes—Black's Probers Enrage Hurley.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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REPUBLICAN leaders throughout the country were immensely heartened—probably too much so—by the result of the by-election in the First district of Rhode Island. Charles F. Risk, Republican and determined opponent of the New Deal, defeated Antonio Prince, Democrat, by nearly 13,000 votes, capturing the seat in congress which Francis B. Condon, Democrat, resigned to go on the State Supreme court. The reversal was so decisive that the Republicans hailed it as a clear indication that President Roosevelt would be defeated for re-election next year.



Chas. F. Risk

Representative B. H. Snell of New York, minority leader, made a speech about it in the house in which he said:

"This is the first time the people of any part of the country have had an opportunity to pass on the reckless and extravagant expenditures of the administration. They have passed upon it in a very decisive manner. The election shows the people are beginning to think. The handwriting is on the wall. From now on we will witness similar rejections by the citizenry of the New Deal program."

Other Republican congressmen spoke in similar vein, but John J. O'Connor, New York Tammany Democrat, countered with the assertion that there was a split in the Democratic party in the Rhode Island district; while Tom Blanton of Texas shouted shame on Rhode Island because it had asked more federal aid than almost any other state. Anti-New Deal Democratic senators, like Gerry, Byrd and Tydings, agreed the election was significant, but from the White House there was no comment.

Former Senator Fess of Ohio with surprising frankness expressed the belief that the G. O. P. would have to wait until 1940 to elect a President. Voicing the opinion of many, the veteran campaigner said: "I don't see how the strongest Republican without all that money next year can beat the weakest Democrat with nearly $5,000,000,000 at his disposal."

REPUBLICANS of the ten Midwestern states that participated in the Grass Roots conference in Springfield, Ill., have made the Grass Roots' movement a permanent auxiliary of the party. Harrison E. Spengler of Iowa is its chairman, Mrs. Leslie Wheeler of Illinois the vice chairman, and Jo Ferguson of Oklahoma, the secretary. Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky, not represented at the Springfield meeting, have been invited to join in the movement.

SENATOR HUGO BLACK of Alabama may bring out a lot of facts in his inquiry into lobbying, but his way of conducting the investigation is not winning him any credit. The house has all along felt that he was trying to bully it into accepting the utilities bill "death sentence" clause and has been correspondingly resentful. Various witnesses before the senate committee have felt, seemingly with reason, that they were being treated unfairly.



P. J. Hurley

One of these witnesses who complained bitterly was Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover administration. He testified that he had received $100,000 from the Associated Gas and Electric system in the last three years, but insisted he was paid for legal advice only and had done no lobbying. Hurley was not permitted to read a prepared statement, and Black's interjections and questions so angered the witness that he rose to his feet and shouted: "Everyone knows all you gentlemen are good prosecutors! Of course, you don't know what it is to be fair or just. You try to put words into a witness' mouth. Your questions are all on the type of the 'Why don't you stop beating your wife?' query."

Joseph P. Tumulty, who was secretary to President Wilson, also was put on the stand and was not treated so roughly. He, too, admitted receiving considerable sums from utility concerns, and like Hurley he denied that he had done any lobbying. Tumulty testified that he paid former Senator George H. Moses (Rep.), N. H., $5,000 and would pay another $2,500 to John Walsh, a brother of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.), Mont. Moses and Walsh, Tumulty said, are attorneys and aided in work done for the utility clients.

THERE were strong indications that the house ways and means committee would produce an entirely new measure to replace the Guffey bituminous coal bill. Chairman Doughton revealed that the committee had adopted a number of amendments designed to bring the measure within constitutional limits and to meet objections that it would discriminate against some coal districts. The committee still stood 14 to 11 against the bill, however. The President was said to have informed the Democratic members that he was agreeable to any changes they might wish to make provided the main objectives of the measure were maintained.

According to current report, the changes agreed upon in the committee included:

Elimination of the section forbidding the Interstate Commerce commission to issue certificates of convenience and necessity for operation of railroads to bituminous mines without prior approval by the bituminous coal commission.

Establishment of a consumers' counsel to safeguard the interests of consumers.

Addition of a provision for hearings to determine whether the method of fixing prices was working to the detriment of any coal producing district.

Reduction from nine to five in the number of commission members, and the addition of a stipulation that none shall have any outside connections.

Reduction from 25 to 15 per cent in the amount of the tax assessed against mine operators.

Reduction from 99 to 90 per cent in the amount of credit allowed the producers who abide by the code.

VIOLENTLY attacked from all sides and nowhere defended with enthusiasm, the President's new share-the-wealth tax bill nevertheless was put through the house because of the great administration majority and also because the congressmen are tired out and eager to go home. Representative Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts, made a last effort against the measure with a resolution to send it back to committee, but this was easily defeated.



Sen. Barbour

As passed by the house, the bill is not quite what the President asked for. Briefly summarized, it increases taxes on individual incomes over $50,000, substitutes a graduated corporation-income tax for the present flat levy, puts new taxes on inheritances and gifts in addition to those already borne by estates and gifts, imposes new taxes of 5 to 20 per cent on "excess" profits of corporations.

It is designed to raise revenue estimated at between $250,000,000 and $270,000,000. Its warmest friends couldn't explain how this would do much in the way of bringing about what the President calls "wider distribution of wealth," or in the way of balancing the budget.

The measure was handed on to the senate with dubious prospects. It was expected the senate finance committee would study it for about a week, and in the meanwhile the conservative Republicans and not a few Democrats were preparing to fight it. Senator W. W. Barbour of New Jersey, Republican, fired an opening gun with a statement in which he said: "Votes, and votes alone, are the objective of this half-baked measure."

Declaring the bill "has no relation to making income meet outgo, but is intended to accomplish some weird social objective," Barbour continued:

"What this bill actually attempts is to climb upon that hard-ridden steed, "Share-the-Wealth," and ride him away while the demagogues who have pressed him sorely in the past are looking in the other direction.

"The bill should be laid away until the next session of congress when the budget for the ensuing year will be presented. Then, in the light of carefully appropriated federal moneys, we can determine how much revenue will be needed to operate.

"Taxes can be levied deliberately as a true revenue measure. Any other program is not good business and is not good government."

One change made by the house against the President's wishes involved corporations' gifts to charities. Mr. Roosevelt was firmly against letting corporations deduct from their taxable income any gifts to charity. Just as firmly the house voted to let them deduct up to 5 per cent of their incomes.

WITH some reluctance the senate began consideration of the Walsh bill giving the President power to require minimum wage and maximum hour standards of all firms bidding for government contracts. That measure has been added to the administration's "must" list. The Republicans were preparing to fight the bill as another government plan for regulation of private industry. They point out that it hits about every industry in the country, since it not only applies to corporations selling to the government but extends also to state and local projects wholly or partly financed by federal funds.

NOT to be dismayed by the death of NRA, Senator J. C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming thinks the objectives of that contraption, high labor standards and fair competition, can be realized, and for that purpose he has drawn up a measure for the regulation of all national commerce by licensing business.

The bill creates a licensing system for businesses engaged in commerce among the states and provides a national incorporation law.

The federal trade commission, the government's business policeman in the days before NRA and the agency to which the New Deal turned after NRA codes were outlawed, would be the keystone of the new plan. O'Mahoney's bill would increase its membership from five to nine, with three commissioners representing employees, three employers, and three the general public.

NOTWITHSTANDING warnings by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and other sane Germans, some of the Nazi leaders insist on pushing to further extremes the war on Jews and Catholics. For instance, Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, in a speech at Essen announced drastic action against all "enemies" of the Nazi state—Jews, Catholics, the foreign press and the Stahlheim war veterans. He predicted these important developments:



Paul Goebbels

1. Suppression of the Catholic press and intensification of the Nazi campaign against all Catholic opponents of the third reich.

2. Nationwide dissolution of the Stahlheim.

3. An official ban in near future on marriages between Jews and Aryans.

ENGLAND and France were still trying to find the way to avert war between Italy and Ethiopia, but Premier Mussolini of Italy was so skeptical that he ordered 75,000 more men to the colors. By the first of October he will have about a million men in uniform. Haile Selassie, the Ethiopian emperor, was reported to have sanctioned the concentration of 60,000 of his troops on Italy's east African frontiers. The chiefs, it is said, are finding it increasingly difficult to restrain their warriors from overt acts that would surely precipitate warfare.

ANANDA, the eleven-year-old king of Siam, nearly lost his throne the other day. A widespread plot was formed under the leadership of noncommissioned officers of the regular army to overthrow the government. But loyalists uncovered it and effectually smashed it. The plotters intended to seize and kill their superior officers and oust the regency council that rules the country.

SUDDEN death put an end to the career of Nathan P. Bryan of Jacksonville, Fla., presiding judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Fifth Judicial circuit. Judge Bryan, who was sixty-three years old, was formerly United States senator from Florida.

Frank H. Hitchcock, publisher of the Daily Citizen of Tucson, Ariz., succumbed to pneumonia after several months of ill health. Prominent in Republican party politics all his mature life, Mr. Hitchcock managed Taft's Presidential campaign in 1908 both before and after the convention and was postmaster general in the Taft cabinet. For years he was actively interested in the progress of aviation.

JOE LOUIS, negro pugilist of Detroit who hopes some day to be the heavyweight champion of the world, advanced another step toward that goal by defeating "King" Levinsky in the first round of a scheduled ten round bout in Chicago. Levinsky was knocked down four times in little more than two minutes, and the referee then gave the fight to Joe on a technical knockout. Louis and Max Baer, former champion, have signed for a battle in September.

SAMUEL INSULL'S annual pension of $21,000 has been restored by vote of the directors of the Chicago utility companies which he formerly headed, and he also receives about $33,250 to cover payments accruing since the beginning of last year when payments were suspended by the companies. Insull previously announced he had made no effort to regain his pensions. Agitation to restore the payments was begun after Insull had been freed in the federal and state courts of all criminal charges growing out of his management of his former properties.

WAGE cuts decreed by the French government led to strikes and violent demonstrations. Especially riotous were naval shipyards workers at Brest, steamship employees at various ports and bus and gas plant workers in Paris. The sailing of several large liners was delayed. Finally the government issued new decrees lowering the cost of living, and the strikers were somewhat mollified. The Communists were blamed for the violence.

NEARLY $8,000,000—$7,784,000, to be exact—has been allotted from the works-relief funds by President Roosevelt for a census of American business. The census bureau asked and received this after it had been allotted $293,000 for a survey of retail trade. The business work is to begin at once, and the canvass will start on January 2.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Down in South Carolina, where cotton benefit payments abound and which is so regular in its Democracy that even the Bishop Cannon movement did not affect it in 1928, there are said to be rumblings against the New Deal.

There are enough rumblings to decide Col. William C. Harllee, retired, of the Marine corps, to throw his hat in the ring for the senate. And against none other than Senator James F. Byrnes, generally regarded as the closest follower President Roosevelt has in the senate, if not in congress. So close, in fact, that until Joe Robinson simply turned himself into a White House rubber stamp there was very serious talk of making Byrnes leader in his place.

Colonel Harllee, who is a graduate of West Point but chose the marines instead of the army and has seen service in nearly every martial theater in which the devil dogs burned powder, thinks Byrnes is too New Dealish to suit the South Carolina folks. And judging from some newspaper clippings which have come to Washington there are at least a few editors in the Palmetto state who agree.

Professor Tugwell seems to be the colonel's chief target, but he insists that he is not a John Raskob Democrat either—just a plain, old-fashioned, Jeffersonian, nullificationist, pro-Calhoun and anti-Jackson, states' rights, low tariff, Democrat.

In fact, he is not for any tariff at all, sticking strongly by the old nullificationist doctrine, when South Carolina held that the federal government at Washington had no right to rear tariff barriers which would keep foreign goods out of her ports.

Some very shrewd observers think that Colonel Harllee just might make a lot of trouble for the administration's fair-haired senator. They say that the people who put the money up for Byrnes' campaigns in the past are very disappointed in him. Particularly on his sticking by the administration on the processing taxes, and on his fight for the death sentence in the public utility holding bill.

Now They Doubt

It just so happens that many of the interests that supported Byrnes in his several races were of the conservative variety. They liked Byrnes, all right, but what they were really anxious to do was to defeat Cole Blease. Now some of them are wondering if Blease would not have voted more often in their interests, as they see them.

"What do you think of Senators Byrd and Glass of Virginia?" the writer asked Colonel Harllee. "Especially of the way they have opposed the administration on a number of important measures?"

"I wish you would tell your readers that I will out-Byrd Harry and out-Glass Carter," grinned the colonel.

"A great many of our people are getting tired of this relief thing. They want to get people to work, and find them on relief, buying cheap new cars on time with the relief money, and just stepping on the gas. I think Washington is going to be surprised at some of the primaries and elections to come, if the feeling in South Carolina is any indication."

It promises to be rather warm in South Carolina next spring and summer!

The Ethiopian Mess

Italy will have no difficulty in defeating the Abyssinians in whatever battles may occur in the approaching war, in the opinion of high military experts both in our own War department and in various embassies here. The trouble will come after that, they believe, as they fully expect there will be a constant guerrilla warfare for years during Italian efforts at colonization.

Hence it is expected that the Ethiopian mess, which the rest of the world is so anxious to avert, but Italy is so determined to push, will prove highly costly to the Italian treasury for many a long day to come. Experts here figure that Italy will have to garrison the country, so to speak, with strong forces at strategic points, and this, of course, will prove expensive.

Confidentially, for no officer dares speak on such a situation for publication, our army officers are comparing the situation to that which existed for a time after the Spanish-American war in the Philippines. They expect Italy to have more trouble than the United States did for several reasons.

For example, some of them say, it is not likely that any Abyssinian leader would walk into any such trap as clamped Aguinaldo in American custody. Incidentally, there is no great pride, even to this day, in our army over that episode. It smacked a little too much of bad faith. Of treachery.

Then, too, our military experts do not believe that any one man in Abyssinia means as much to the fighters of that land as Aguinaldo did to the Filipinos in their desperate fight.

Are Good Fighters

But the most important distinction of all, no army officer would dare whisper, save on the deepest pledge of secrecy. But the truth is that our army officers do not believe the Filipinos are in the same class with the Abyssinians as fighters. Either physically, morally or mentally. Opinion here is that the followers of the King of Kings are pretty fine specimens, capable of great hardships and valor, and that in addition they are, at least, approaching the fanatic class. Which makes them very difficult to handle. And which promises little in the direction of their submitting to the inevitable after a few spectacular Italian victories.

That there will be these spectacular Italian victories no one here doubts very much. Opinion is that no such force as that of the Abyssinians, no matter how brave or how well directed, could possibly be a match for the well drilled, well equipped army the Italians will send against them. Especially as Mussolini is apparently taking no chances. He is not sending out the forlorn hope type of expedition. He is pouring men to the vicinity of the Abyssinian border in numbers that have amazed the military experts of the remainder of the world.

Meanwhile the answer to why nothing happens is simply one thing—water. The Italians are waiting for the rainy season.

Shaves Hoary Legend

Just when the public, for the first time in a generation, had a chance to get a liberal education on the value of seniority in congress—just why the multi-service-striped boys always run the machine—Cactus Jack Garner comes along and shaves the hoary whiskered legend!

He is appointing conferees on important controversies between the house and senate to suit himself! Or more accurately, to reflect what he regards as the majority view of the senate. There has been no particular protest about this, for in every instance his appointees represented the majority view. Had it been otherwise, in any instance, a mere motion would have resulted in the senate's naming the conferees by vote. Which explains why the senate takes this upsetting of an old tradition lying down.

Seldom before has the country had such a vivid picture of how legislation is really settled—not on the floor of the house or senate—not even in the house or senate committees prior to bringing the measures on the floor—but in the conference between the two houses. After the conferees get through, assuming they ever agree—and the probability is that conferees will agree on all bills this time) there is nothing much for the mere memberships of the house and senate to do except take it or leave it. And generally, it has always been take it. Will be this time.

Which brings us to the time-honored rule, now somewhat lacerated. Technically the speaker of the house appoints five members of the house, and the Vice President five members of the senate, to confer and adjust the differences in texts and ideas in the measure which the two houses have just passed. Sometimes it is only three. In very important measures, particularly tax bills, it is seven. Always the majority party has one more conferee from each house than the minority.

Normally in the past no discretion has been exercised by the presiding officers in making the selections. Appointments have almost invariably been made of the ranking members of the committees that handled the bill.

Absurd Rule

Vice President Garner had an early illustration of the absurdities this rule sometimes effects. For instance, when he was naming conferees on the pink slip income tax publicity repeal bill, he named the three ranking Democrats of the senate finance committee, Harrison, King and George. Also the two ranking Republicans, Couzens and Keyes. So far strictly according to Hoyle.

But Couzens didn't like the senate's position—was not in sympathy with the repeal, as a matter of fact. So he announced his resignation from the floor. Garner at once appointed the next ranking Republican, La Follette. The Wisconsin man shared Couzens' views—also resigned. So Garner appointed the next ranking Republican, Metcalf.

Still according to Hoyle. But there was the idea, and Garner announced he would exercise his own discretion in future.

Contrary to some newspaper accounts, he has not tried to use this power to impose White House will. It seemed so in the death sentence of the public utility holding company bill. But the senate had voted for the death sentence, even if only by a majority of one. So Garner threw seniority to the winds. He appointed Wheeler, the chairman, skipped Smith of South Carolina and Wagner of New York, to pick administration wheel horse Barkley, and then skipped Neely, Dieterich, Lonergan and Long, to pick Brown of New Hampshire.

On the minority side he skipped ranking members Couzens, Metcalf and Hastings, and picked White. Then he ignored Davis and picked Shipstead, who is not a Republican at all.

On the TVA bill Garner took the list of conferees from George Norris, daddy of Muscle Shoals. But on the banking bill he permitted Carter Glass to name the conferees.

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BRITISH EMPIRE'S SCHEME IS UPSET BY DIVORCE SUIT

Plan to Put Head of 100 Million Moslems on Throne Is Balked.

London.—The divorce suit instituted by Hon. Loel Guinness against his lovely wife has thrown a monkey-wrench into British diplomatic dealings with the spiritual head of 100,000,000 Moslems and placed the government in an awkward position.

For months a way has been sought to realize the desire of the Aga Khan, powerful No. 1 Mohammedan of the world, to either become the temporal head of a state or have his son installed on a throne. Britain has not been blind to the advantages of an arrangement which would place the spiritual head of all Moslems under its protection, and the list of eastern principalities under the British flag has been gone over endlessly for an opening.

Now, in naming the Aga Khan's son, Prince Ali, as co-respondent in a divorce suit, Hon. Loel has made it difficult for the government to continue its maneuverings in behalf of Prince Ali without outraging British moralists. Also, Moslems themselves are in a state of indignation over the way the prince's name is being dragged through the mire of a British divorce scandal.

Mayfair Scandalized.

To the half-American M. P. and heir to the Guinness brewing millions, the prince was just another home-wrecker, and he said as much when he brought suit against his wife, the former Joan Barbara Yarde-Buller, eldest sister of Baron Churston. No defense has been offered by Prince Ali, man-about-town and gentleman-jockey, whose horse Bahram recently won the Derby.

The divorce has scandalized Mayfair as violently as Guinness' marriage in 1927 titillated it. Before the war Guinness, the son of the fabulously wealthy Benjamin Guinness, lived in New York and took a prominent part in the artistic life of Greenwich Village. During the war he served in the Irish Guards. His marriage to Lady Yarde-Buller was celebrated in Westminster Abbey in circumstances usually enjoyed only by royalty and members of high nobility. A son was born, and for seven years the couple were generally thought to be ideally happy. Then Lady Yarde-Buller met the handsome young Indian and, according to her husband's charges, succumbed to his oriental love-making.

The prince is blessed with fabulous wealth and no official duties, for his father is a Khan (king) without a country.

Wed to European.

Although he is worshiped as a god in India the Aga Khan has neither visited India in many years nor upheld its traditions. His first wife and the prince's mother was a European, an Italian noblewoman, Signore Theresa Magliano. She died a few years after the marriage. In 1930 the Aga Khan, with disregard for snobbish standards, bestowed his title upon the daughter of a French innkeeper, Mlle. Marcelle Carron.

Prolonged absence from his own country has been no privation to the Aga Khan. He has taken to occidental life with relish and is today no different save in the darkness of his complexion than any other European sportsman and millionaire. But no Moslem visitor to the West dares approach him with anything but the deepest reverence. This exalted position will pass to his erring son unless the divorce scandal finally affects the dynasty.

400 Pet Dogs Are Buried in New Reading Cemetery

Reading, Pa.—The love of man for his dog is represented in a new cemetery established near here.

Dr. Earl E. Romberger, of the Reading Veterinary hospital, had a "cemetery" on the Philadelphia pike for many years, but found that it was inadequate. Another tract was obtained.

The bodies of more than 400 dogs, cats, a canary and a duck buried in the original cemetery were disinterred and moved to the new plot. Headstones for the most part are uniform in size and arranged in neat rows. A few owners purchased fairly large stones. Each has the pet's name, year of birth and death.

Black Walnut Log Sale Brings $1,000 to Dealer

Wheatland, Ind.—Jordan Brothers have shipped a carload of black walnut logs and rootwads to Cincinnati, the approximate value of the load being $1,000.

This fine hardwood timber, once so common in Indiana that it was in the way of pioneer farmers, and millions of feet were burned in efforts to get their land ready for the plow, now is almost gone. Whenever one is sold the stump is carefully excavated in order that no part is wasted.

Old Spanish Doubloons Found in Swimming Pool

Media, Pa.—Ancient Spanish doubloons, Roman galley coins, 2 and 3-cent United States pieces, Danish kronen and Dutch guilders were discovered on the bottom of a swimming pool here when it was emptied.

The thirty-two coins apparently were tossed there in haste some time last summer. They were scattered around at widely separated places.

James Tucker Moylan, the finder, will take them to a numismatist to determine the value of his "treasure."

The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The luck that brought the Boston Lawrences to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. Phil, now twenty-five, has gone into the iron works, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of a store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the house at night for joy rides. Phil suggests, to his sisters' consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadhouse Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remorse. Gail again accompanies Van to Los Gatos for a week-end visit.

CHAPTER V—Continued
—12—

"I may be engaged to be married this time tomorrow night," she thought, when she was in bed, reading. "There's a moment when one isn't, and then suddenly—one is. That's all there is to it. Girls do get engaged; almost every girl gets engaged."

She thought of the Fosters and the Delahantys. Three, busy, homely unmarried sisters in each family. Two in the post office, two teaching school, one in the library, one a stenographer. Gail's heart failed her.

It was not fair that some girls should travel, go places, do fascinating things, and that other girls should drudge away at the library, year after year, while hope died and youth faded and enthusiasms were spent—like the Fosters' and the Delahantys' enthusiasms—upon church fairs and preserving fruit.

"It's not right," Gail said solemnly to the shabby old silent room, through whose windows the hot smell of pear trees and burned grass was penetrating from the dark night outside. "There's nothing in character, if it only gets you what the Fosters and the Delahantys have got!

"I'm not sure," she decided darkly, "but what Ariel's in the right! I'll bet she gets to London before I do!"

CHAPTER VI

The next day she rose unrefreshed and dissatisfied, and dragged heavily through her preparations to go to Los Gatos, as if the prospect were anything but inviting.

It would have filled her with ecstasy a year ago; she felt dull and doubtful about it now.

Ariel, all helpful sympathy, came out to the gate when Van parked there, honking wildly, at ten oclock.

"Here," he said, leaping out, "I'll take that!" He stowed Gail's suitcase in the rumble. The three stood smiling and gossiping in the soft foggy morning.

"I wish I were going with you!" Ariel said frankly.

"Well, why don't you come!" Van exclaimed, suddenly fired.

"Oh, no, I couldn't. I've got a date with the crowd tonight," Ariel protested, "and I couldn't anyway, I'm not dressed! And I couldn't anyway."

For an instant the matter hung fire, and Gail did not know whether or not in that instant Ariel sent her a glance of wild hope. Immediately the younger girl settled the matter, and was running back into the house shouting, "Have a good time!"

Despite her sister's protests, Gail felt like a murderer as Van's car shot away across the long bare road, away from dusty, dull Clippersville into the beauty and shade and coolness of Far Niente. The thought of that quick, hopeful glance of Ariel's—that glance that might not ever even have been sent or been thought of—haunted her.

Not that Ariel could have come, no. Obviously that would have been a mistake.

But Gail kept wishing that she, Gail, had urged it, had impulsively, ridiculously, pressed it. It would have made no difference in the outcome, for even little Ariel knew that she mustn't expect to go places just because Gail did. She wouldn't have come. She would know that they might snub her.

And yet the memory of the little flying pink figure and the shouted "Have a good time!" in Ariel's oddly deep voice would not let her be at peace. She was gnawed by hunger for Ariel, incessant and deep.

Van's mother proved to be a thin, dark, smart woman in a beautiful transparent gown of orange and black. She greeted her son with a fretful "Van, I suppose you know your father's furious at you, and making life simply wretched for me?" and gave to Gail only an abstracted frown.

"I think you were in school with my mother, Editha Petrie, in San Francisco?" Gail said, trying to seem at ease.

"I was in school with nobody's mother, and I won't be incriminated, and I am praying the Lord to grant me a long and prosperous thirty-one!" Mrs. Murchison said, to the company at large rather than to Gail.

"She'll never forgive you that as long as you live, Gail!" Van exclaimed in the laughter that followed. Gail laughed, too, but she felt hot and uncomfortable.

In all it was an uncomfortable visit; the least happy she had ever had at Far Niente, even including the first, with its nervousness and shyness. Three men Gail had never seen before were absorbed in the topic of the golf tournament at Del Monte, and for a little while on Saturday afternoon Gail was excited by the possibility of their all going down to Monterey to try a day's preliminary playing.

But in the end it was decided that the three men and Van should leave before breakfast and go there alone.

"That is, I would," Van said, "if I didn't feel it would leave Gail in the lurch!"

"We'll take care of Gail," Mrs. Chipp said.

"We were going up to lunch with Ethel and play bridge," Mrs. Murchison reminded her in a light, droning voice not intended for Gail's ear.

"Oh, well, that's all right!" said Mrs. Chipp, who liked Gail, pleasantly. "We'll just leave her here to amuse herself, and the boys will be back for dinner, and we'll all go home Monday afternoon."

Gail had to protest; her library job would stand no more trifling. She must be back Sunday afternoon, positively.

Mason was going back, with fruit and vegetables. Gail leaped at the opportunity to go home with him.

It was arranged. The bridge players plunged back gladly into the mysteries of vulnerability and redoubling. The young men played tennis and Gail watched and laughed and applauded.

Later, going to the cabin to dress, she heard Mrs. Chipp good-naturedly reproaching somebody for something. The voices came from behind a screen of shrubs and tall flowers, where the hammocks were.

". . . . it was dreadful. . . . I mean it was unmistakable. . . . I mean it was enough to make him furious," said Mrs. Chipp's amused, indifferent voice.

Another woman's voice spoke quickly in answer, laughingly and indifferently, too, but with more vigor. Mrs. Murchison's voice.

Gail could not hear the first dozen words. But the last trailed through her consciousness as she escaped, scarlet-cheeked, out of hearing.

". . . . with a Clippersville girl!"

The tone, the emphasis of the voice, interpreted the whole to her perfectly.



"I Was in School With Nobody's Mother!"

Van's father would be furious with him, going with a Clippersville girl. It served him perfectly right, wasting his time with a Clippersville girl. It did not matter whose feelings were hurt or were not hurt; it was only a Clippersville girl!

Her face blazed, her throat was thick and dry. She walked slowly up to the cabin, entered into its peace and shadiness quietly, and began her preparation for dinner in the brown-walled, chintz-curtained little room that was familiar now.

All the time her heart seethed like a boiling pot, and her thoughts went round and round dizzily. Her hands felt cold, and she was shaking.

"I'll be home this time tomorrow," said Gail, aloud, more than once.

What did it matter what that vulgar, smart, rouged, thin, dark woman said or thought! It did not affect Gail Lawrence; it did not affect Van Murchison.

It did affect Van, of course.

Wandering about the room in a thin cotton kimono, she addressed herself, aloud.

"You poor fool! You thought you might be engaged tonight!

"Well—you may be.

"I'd like to be, just to get even with her! I'd like to be so stunning, so smart, so popular that she was wiped right out of sight . . .

"I hate her. . . . No, I don't suppose I hate her. . . . Yes, I do.

"I despise her! I'd like her to break her leg. I would. I wouldn't want her to get a cancer exactly. But I'd like something to happen to her!"

The childishness of her own monologue made her begin suddenly to laugh, and she found tears in her eyes.

This wouldn't do. There was nothing to do but go through with the evening's program with what dignity she could muster; the boys seemed to her very noisy, very much absorbed in their own affairs, at dinner, and after dinner there was a half-hearted game of roulette, in which Lenore and Mab Whiting won everything, while Gail lost quarters and dimes to a painful degree.

It then appeared that the four boys were going over to Del Monte that night, so as to play the Pebble Beach course early in the morning. Gail was careful not to let anyone suspect that it made any difference to her. But she felt hurt and sore. At half-past nine o'clock the roadster with the shouting boys in it departed on its seventy-mile run, and Gail found herself quietly in bed, reading again.

After awhile she let the book drop and lay thinking, staring into the dim cabin room with far-away, serious eyes, and with the bushy Lawrence eyebrows drawn together.

She felt very homesick. She wanted Sam and Ariel and Phil. Above all she wanted Edith, sensible, loving, loyal, thoughtful. She was torn with pangs of anxiety for them all.

"A Clippersville girl!" she said to herself in the night stillness. "Well, that's what I am. I don't know why that should make me mad."

Shamed, courageous thoughts possessed her; she plunged into them as into a river. Despite responsibility and precocious cares, she had done little philosophical thinking in her twenty-three years; she deliberately faced the situation now, faced her own soul.

The next morning she slipped away from Far Niente before any member of the family was astir. And with every mile of the home trip her heart grew lighter and her mind steadier and her quiet determination greater.

At two o'clock, cool and trim and sympathetic, she was back at her post in the library. She felt wearied, subdued, yet oddly content. This was duller than death but it was peace. No one would hurt here her, humiliate her here; she belonged. She was not only in her proper place, but she was doing a fellow creature a service. No animal creeping back into the safety of its lair ever felt a deeper sense of gratitude.

And then—as always on library Sundays—Edith was there, slipping about the alcoves, coming up to the desk to beam, to whisper to her big sister.

"Ariel home?"

"No," Edith explained too cheerfully, too naturally; "Dot Camp telephoned to the Greeley's to say that they might not be back until after dinner."

"But why didn't Dot or Ariel telephone us?"

"Lou said she said she thought our line was out of order—it never answered."

The sisters exchanged a level, expressionless look.

"That's a new one," Gail presently murmured drily.

"Well, that's what I thought," Edith agreed reluctantly.

"Where do you suppose they are?"

"Oh, just on one of those Sunday runs, when they eat greasy fried chicken off dirty board tables, and think they're having a wonderful time!" Edith said impatiently.

At six Dora Foster came in, and Edith and Gail could walk home through the broiling late afternoon.

"Let's not have supper until seven. And let's get everything ready and then take baths and be beautiful!" Gail suggested. They fussed away in the shady kitchen together; Edith straining tea into tall glasses, Gail assembling the materials for one of her famous salads: chives, lettuce, enormous firm cold tomatoes, cucumbers sliced as fine as tissue paper.

They set the table out under the big oak in the side yard, close to the house so that the smaller furnishings could be passed through the wide-open kitchen window.

Dick and Phil arrived. They all sat about the table, while the last of the hot twilight died into a hot dusk, talking, murmuring, passing back and forth the old Brazilian silver salad bowl that Grandfather Lawrence had brought to Yerba Buena on that long-ago wedding journey.

The moon had risen and the strengthening silver light was beginning to drip down through the branches of the great trees that roofed the dooryard.

"Where is that naughty Ariel?" Edith had asked drowsily, affectionately, and Gail, listening to the strokes of the cuckoo clock in the hall, had answered more reassuringly than she felt, "Only nine, that's not late!" when suddenly there was a stranger in the garden.

A stranger. At the first glimpse of him Gail's heart stood still, and her mouth filled with water. Horror. Horror. They were all lost.

The moonlight touched the star on his breast. Dick was the first to speak, in a quick, authoritative voice.

"What is it, Officer?"

"There's been a bad accident up near the cement works. A little girl has been killed—" the man began.

Gail was beside him, fingers gripping his arm.

"My sister!"

"No, ma'am, it wasn't your sister. She was mixed up in it; I brought her over here to see your brother. She ain't hurt," he said, answering the wild question in Gail's eyes. "She's just run upstairs inside; I'm waiting for her. I seen you out here, so I came over."

"What happened, Officer?" Dick's voice asked. The others were stricken dumb.

"She was driving a car, sir, and another automobile hit her. She didn't have a license, and she's booked for that, and also on a charge of manslaughter. In the mixup, a little girl in a third car was thrown out on her head and killed."

"She's here now? My sister, I mean?" Phil asked, in a dead, awful silence.

"Yes—she just now run in the house to find you."

"After her, Phil! She may kill herself!" Gail said sharply, in a whisper. Edith put her hands over her face for a moment, praying, before they all ran together toward the kitchen door.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

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THE SUN-LIT TOPAZ

ONCE when leaving France, I received as a gift a charming little necklace of silver and lapis lazuli. With the gift came to me the story of the maker of the necklace. A little Frenchman who owned a tiny shop in the Latin quarter of old Paris always informed his patrons, I am told, that he made his jewelry with gold, silver and love.

One day an American lady asked to see the most beautiful thing in the shop. Without hesitation he brought from a high shelf a tiny box, and showed his visitor a necklace containing a marvelous topaz, which he had bought after the war from a noble French family. "I wish I could buy it," the lady said. To her surprise he responded, "I am so happy that you cannot. Though I need money badly, I need its beauty more. Always when I am tired and disheartened," he said, "I hang my topaz in the window, the sunlight comes through it on my work bench, then can I make things more beautiful."

If that would sing in all hearts each day—"to make things more beautiful," what a different world we could make of this old planet. Wars would cease. Hearts of selfish greed would change and share with their neighbors.

We can make more beautiful the lives of those we meet each day, can glorify our work in office or home, no matter how humble it may be, can radiate from happy hearts the joy of living to even casual passers-by.

Early one morning sometime ago I was walking up the beautiful elm-bordered walk on the university campus. The day was glorious. There was still that untouchable freshness in air, trees and grass that only spring mornings have. It made one's spirit dance. I met a professor with his accustomed cane and brief case going to meet his eight o'clock class. One look at his frowning unhappy face, with mouth drooped and self-centered downward look, and my spirit halted, surprised that here was one, while walking under God's vaulted elms, constantly looking down. "No topaz in the window of his soul," thought I. A few steps further I met a freshman girl, whom I knew was having a hard financial struggle, working long hours after school, but, oh, what "a morning face" she had, radiant and lovely!

When the sunlight comes through the topaz of happiness, it will illumine not only our lives, but others as the sun-lit topaz made radiant the tired heart of the little old shopkeeper of Paris. Then can we make life more beautiful!

* * *

COMING LEISURE

NOT long ago a young graduate of two years declared that now her college days were over, life held little for her, as she did not need to work, and she was tired of play. "I am bored with society in particular and with life in general," she added with a sigh.

Here she was, talented, with a wealth of leisure time on her hands and had made of it only an idling time, instead of a growing time. "One's leisure is time to invest," I told her, "it is not time to spend. Time spent is gone, time invested is saved." Leisure is not "unoccupied time"—the dictionary notwithstanding! What an irretrievable mistake for countless generations to have been brought up on.

Too long have we been training our children to think and plan their lives in terms of dollars rather than time investment. Money spent can always be re-earned. Time spent can never be returned. Time should be budgeted like money now is budgeted. Children should be taught to expect the largest possible dividends from each day of 24 hours. They should anticipate education from their study time; skill from their play or leisure time; health from their sleeping time.

Parents lose an opportunity for giving their children an early life lesson on successful living when they fail to keep on training them in their play time, as we hear so often "run away and play." Play time in childhood becomes leisure in adulthood.

Leisure in America is coming; leisure that in the past has been a gift to the rich only will soon be part of an average man's day. In order to spread the work of the world to more heads and hands, some folk will be forced to work less hours so that others may work at all, for everyone who has to live ought to have a chance to work. Work is a blessed privilege, so is leisure. Only the man who appreciates work can fully appreciate leisure, and I am beginning to think, can appreciate life to its fullest.

The true test of an educated person is that he can enjoy himself when alone and not have to pay another to amuse him. Life holds no boredom for the man who can recreate his soul in his leisure time. Life's enrichments come to us not through the use of our money, but through the use of our time. Since the American goal has been riches rather than enrichment, what are we going to do with this coming leisure?

POULTRY

BALANCED RATION FOR YOUNG TURKS

Adequate Nutrition Needed in Early Growth.

By L. E. Cline, University of Nevada, Agricultural Extension Expert.
WNU Service.

Unless young turkeys are fed a proper ration during their period of most growth, they are likely to show very poor net returns at marketing time. All the needed elements of nutrition must be provided in adequate quantities and in proper proportions to obtain maximum development. These requirements are not always taken seriously by some turkey raisers.

At the present stage in their growth, the young turkeys are building their skeletons, muscle tissues, feathers, and body organisms at a rapid rate, all of which requires special kinds of food in definite proportions.

Many of the ills of their turkeys which are so discouraging to turkey growers at this time of year are the direct result of malnutrition, and can be corrected through a properly balanced ration if prompt action is taken.

Loose, flabby crops, which often become troublesome, are the result of insufficient protein. Turkeys up to two months of age should have at least a 25 per cent protein ration. After this time the protein can be gradually reduced to 14 or 16 per cent at fattening time.

If the proportion of total ash in the feed exceeds 7 or 8 per cent, there is great danger of the young poults developing leg deformities. At the first showing of leg trouble the per cent of ash in the ration should be looked into and lowered if too high.

Stuck-up eyes and nostrils, as well as puffy sinues, are often the result of insufficient fresh green feed. Deformed breasts and back bones also are caused by this deficiency in vitamin A which can be obtained from green feed. Serious loss to the turkey farmer can result from the lack of green feed or a proper substitute.

A properly balanced ration may cost more per pound than one which is thrown together without thought of the turks' needs. Since this is the time when the foundation for the turkey crop is being laid, it is poor economy in the long run to skimp on the principal means of building the flock.

Water Glass, Lime Water to Preserve Eggs for Year

There are two methods of preserving eggs which are practical for the average family. One is to preserve them in water glass, and the other is to keep them in a solution of lime water. Water glass is available at most drug stores, and is reasonable in price. The material is dissolved in water and the eggs should be immersed in the solution.

A solution of lime water may be made by dissolving burnt lime in water, and pouring off the clear solution after the lime has settled. The clear solution is used for preserving the eggs.

Only clean, fresh eggs with sound shells should be put in these solutions to be preserved. Stone jars make satisfactory containers for preserving eggs in this way. Usually eggs can be kept in good condition for a year in either water glass or lime water solution.—Massachusetts State College.

Line Breeding

A definition of line breeding given by a prominent poultry breeder is: "Line breeding is a form of systematic inbreeding in which an effort is made to keep away from too close inbreeding. It is really, in its ordinary use, breeding confined to the blood lines of a single family. The details of this practice vary considerably with different breeders, but the purpose is the same in each case, namely, to avoid the necessity of introducing blood of another strain or family with the disastrous results to the uniformity of the strain which often accompanies such introduction of blood. Line breeding, whether known by this name or not, is almost universally used by successful breeders, but is often accompanied by the occasional and judicious introduction of outside blood."—Missouri Farmer.

Breaking Broody Hens

Broody hens should be confined in a salt-bottomed or wire-netting floored coop for three or four days. When confined they should be fed laying mash and given an ample supply of fresh water. A grain diet will prolong the broody period. Hens that are not easily broken of the broodiness should promptly be culled out of the flock, since they spend so much time trying to set that they cannot be profitable to the busy poultryman who has a large flock.

Egg-Canning Grows

Notwithstanding sharp competition from China, the egg-canning industry in the Chicago market has shown a steady development in recent years, and four companies are now operating in this market, with an annual output valued at over $500,000. The progress of the egg canning industry in Chicago has become a highlight in recent years. The business runs into approximately 150,000,000 pounds annually. A case of eggs yields from 35 to 36 pounds of the shelled product.

THE INTERESTING STAGE

Three hours, according to Bruce Barton, is enough time for any man to tell all he knows. But he doesn't become interesting until he begins telling what he suspects.—Kansas City Star.

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WNU—8 33—35

Chafing and Itching Rash easily soothed by the bland medication of Resinol

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

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MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

IN MEMORY

Mrs. Braddie Boyd Johnson, a former resident of Calera, died at her home in West End in Birmingham, July 13th, 1935. She is survived by her husband, R. R. Johnson; a daughter, Carolyn Ivey Johnson; a brother, D. W. Boyd, of Calera; three sisters, Mrs. Will Ivey Brown, of Ozark; Mrs. L. J. Mothershed and Mrs. J. W. Blackburn, both of Birmingham; a neice, Mrs. Cecil Cowart, of Calera; two nephews, Boyd Mothershed, of Birmingham; Truman Mothershed, of Dallas Texas. Funeral services were held at the West End Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, conducted by her pastor, the Rev. White. Interment in Elmwood, Luquire directing. The pall bearers were Cecil Cowart, Boyd Mothershed, W. L. Skinner, A. L. Dillon, Joe Deau, H. B. Berry, Homer Reid, John McGowan. Mrs. Johnson's kindly nature and winning smile caused her to be loved by all who knew her. Now the family circle is broken and the loss is great, but our Father knows best. And when life's transient dream is over, we shall meet again in that bright land where there is no more sorrow nor tears. We will spend eternity with our loved ones in the sunshine of our Savior's smile. We extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy and pray that our Heavenly Father may comfort them in this sad hour. The high esteem in which she was held was evidenced by the large number of friends present and the many beautiful flowers.

"God calls our loved ones,
But we lose not what He has given,
They live on earth, in though and deed,
As truly as in Heaven".

The Unique Club met at the home of Mrs. Fay Eason and Mary McKibbon, Tuesday afternoon, August 6th, from three to five, with a social meeting. Mrs. Robert Holcombe gave an interesting reading on flowers. Mrs. Fred Hardy, of Newala, President of the Studiosis Club in Montevallo, gave a talk on Club Work. Mrs. Will Ivey Brown, of Ozark, Ala., told how they raised money for charity work, and the progress of their club. Some antiques were on display. A medical book by Thomas Reynolds (Physician) published in England in the year 1545—there are only three copies known to be in existance—one copy is in the Surgeons General Library in Washington, D. C.; one copy in the British Museum, London, England; and one copy owned by T. C. McKibbon, Calera, Ala. Refreshments were served on the lawn to 18 members and four guests.

Reynolds Rue, of Leeds, is the guest of Billie Parker.

Mrs. J. E. Gunn and daughters, Jane and Marion, left Tuesday for Biloxi, Miss., where they will spend several weeks on a fishing party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley and family returned home Tuesday after a 10-day motor trip to Tennessee and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crowson's guests Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crowson, of Pelham; and Miss Jessie Crowson and Mr. Chatman, of Bessemer.

Those who attended the Holcombe annual reunion at Shelby Springs, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and son, Zollie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker and family, Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

Mrs. John Bailey and children, of Boothton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen motored to Clanton, Wednesday.

Mrs. E. T. Anderson, of Maplesville, has returned home after a weeks visit with Mrs. Lena May Taylor.

Miss Dorothy Arnold returned to her home in Clanton after a few days visit with Miss Martha Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Walker, of Kennedy, Ala., were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McDuffey and family hove moved to New Castle, Alabama.

Robert Edward Lyman, of Montevallo, was the week-end guest of his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGregory and Miss Thelia Phillips, all of Birmingham, have returned home after a weeks visit with Miss Lucy Norwood.

W. H. Winkenhofer, Instructor of Music from Birmingham, and his class, Messrs. Eric Middleton, Cecil and Floyd Blankenship, E. C. Heath, Jr., Frand Ricard, Eugene Irwin and Carlos Warren (Manager) are playing at the Wadesonian Theatre.

Miss Eleanor Jeffers, of Birmingham, is the guest of Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Cowart attended the funeral of Mrs. Johnson in Wetumpka, Ala., Monday.

Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonis Carter, Sunday.

Mr. Clay Moss, of Columbiana, was the guest of his sister, Miss Eunice Moss, Saturday.

Mrs. Irene Pardue and daughter, of Newala, spent Saturday with Miss Hazel Pardue.

Messrs. George, John and Ed Pardue, of Valley Grove, visited Miss Hazel Pardue, Saturday.

Miss Libby Mattison, of Birmingham, returned home Sunday after a two weeks stay with Miss Eunice Sloan.

The W. M. U. met at the Baptist Church, Wednesday afternoon, with a business meeting, Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth was in charge. The A. G. A.'s furnished the program. 15 members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Jones returned home Tuesday after a 10-day motor triv in Mississippi.

Miss Mary Nell Gentry left Sunday for Montgomery to visit her father, Dr. W. F. Gentry.

Mr. Eric Elliott, who is in the St. Vincent Hospital in Birmingham, is reported improving.

Miss Norma Kirkpatrick, of Helena, is the guest of Miss Louise Thomas.

Miss Inez Wallace is visiting relatives in Centerville this week.

Mr. Chester Crim and Miss Ruby Hollis spent Sunday in Birmingham visiting friends.

Mr. Frank Denson and Mr. Jack Harris spent Sunday in Oak Grove with friends.

Mr. W. J. Harrel, of Birmingham, a representative of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, was in Calera, Wednesday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Alphin and son, Jim, of Ensley, returned home Friday after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crowson and family, of Sheffield, and Miss Rutlege, of Macon, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowson this week.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and son returned home Wednesday from Birmingham after a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. James Pilgreen motored to Birmingham Tuesday on business.

Messrs. Jack Harris, Chester Crim, Frank Denson and Buddie Maynard, the Calera Quartette, sang several selections at the Dargin Church Tuesday evening with Miss Fannie Pearl Seale, accompanist.

Mr. S. M. Tomlin and Mr. Charles Lake were in Birmingham, Wednesday, transacting business.

Mrs. Richard Parker had as her dinner guests, Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and son, Jr., and daughter, Shirley, of Birmingham; Mrs. Sallie Smith, of Clanton; and Little Miss Vera Marie Childers and Mrs. Zilphia Parker Jones, of Fayetteville.

Mrs. S. M. Bird and son, Maurice, of Columbiana, have returned home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seale on church street.

Mrs. O. E. Dykes, of Penson, is visiting Mrs. Grady Dykes for a week.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Statum and family; Mrs. J. N. Statum and son, Carl, and Miss Mable Lambert, left Tuesday for Birmingham to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vaughan spent Saturday and Sunday in Oneonta with friends and relatives.

Rev. E. M. Johnson, pastor of the Shilo Church, has finished a series of protracted meetings. Rev. Johnson was successful with his work.

Mr. Jesse Aldridge, formerly of Calera, and the brother of Mr. Ed Aldridge of this city, was buried in Birmingham, August 3rd. The Democrat extends sympathy to the friends and relatives.

Mrs. Joe Williams and children, of Birmingham, returned home Saturday after a few days visit with Mr. Frank Shaw and family. Miss Charlotte Martin and Miss Lily Pearl Shaw returning with Mrs. Williams for the day.

Rev. Smith, pastor of the Penaccostal Church, closed a three-week revival Sunday night with converts at each service. Rev. Morris and Rev. Jones, with their evangilistic party, furnished wusic to a large attendance.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in payment of interest notes, secured by that certain mortgage executed by F. L. N. Eddens, a widower, to Ina Ayres on the 28th day of October, Nineteen Hundred and thirty-four, which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate in and for Shelby County, Alabama in Vol. 169 on pages 41 and 42, said Ina Ayres has declared the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage and remaining unpaid, due and payable, and hereby gives notice that under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in said mortgage she will sell at public out-cry for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on Wednesday, September the 5th, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-five, the following described property, conveyed by said mortgage, which is situated in Shelby County, Alabama:

The South-east Quarter (SE1-4) of the North-west Quarter (NW1-4) of Section Five (5), Township 18, Range 1 East, except the mineral and mineral rights, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging.

Said Sale to be made for the purpose: First, to defray expenses of advertising, selling and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee. Second, for the payment of any amount that might have been expended or might be necessary to expend in paying interest, taxes, assessments or other encumbrances with interest thereon. Third, for payment of notes secured by said mortgage in full, whether the same shall or shall not have fully matured at date of said sale. Fourth, balance, if any, to be turned over to the mortgagor.

INA AYRES, Mortgagee.
S. A. LOKEY, Columbiana, Ala.,
Attorney for Mortgagee. 8-1-3t

VINCENT NEWS

Miss Mattilene Sharbutt entertained at her home, Saturday night, thirteen guests on her thirteenth birthday. The party begun on her front lawn at eight o'clock. Many games were played and the refreshments, ice cream and cake, were served at nine. Those present were: Messrs. Solon McGraw, Jr., and Willie Jo Denty; Mays Montgomery and Estelle Cross; Howard Elliott and Bettye Florey; William Norris and Frances Carr; Dorothy Oakes, Jimmie Harris, Mary Norris, Mattilene Raley, and Nadine Raley. Many nice gifts were received and a GOOD TIME was had by all.

FOR SALE—One 4-Room House with two lots. A real bargain. See or write MRS. C. B. ELLIOTT at Calera Cafe, Calera, Alabama. 8-15-1t.

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day.
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative

Why be NERVOUS

There's a time-tested, harmless, preparation, compounded by a specialist in nervous disorders, for the relief of Sleeplessness, Irritability, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Restlessness, the Blues and Hysterical Conditions.

During the more than fifty years since this preparation was first used, numberless other nerve sedatives have come—and gone. But the old reliable has always been in constantly increasing demand.

Only one medicine fits this discription.

DR. MILES NERVINE

If you are nervous, don't wait to get better. You may get worse. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. You can get Dr. Miles Nervine—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets—at your drug store.

HELPED 98 PERCENT

Interviews with 800 people who had used or were using Dr. Miles Nervine showed that 784 had been definitely benefited. Isn't anything that offers a 49 to 1 chance of helping you worth trying?

Get a package of Dr. Miles Nervine today. If it fails to help you—take the empty bottle or carton back to your druggist, and he will refund your money.

"Coldest Drinks In Town".

Come To See Us!

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL



YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up

W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.

The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

FISK TIRES For Sale!

YOU RUN NO RISK WHEN YOU BUY A FISK

—AT THE—

Gulf Service Station

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

Come by today and let our efficient mechanics check your car. We are equipped for any kind of work, and we appreciate your patronage. ALVIN STINSON, Manager.

SWIM at YAMAKITA Swimming POOL!

The pool at Yamakita is attracting swimmers from all over Shelby County. A large crowd every night. Arrange to meet your friends at this popular playground.

15c PER SWIM

Barbecue Sandwiches and Cold Drinks for sale every night. C. A. Robinson, Mgr.

YOU CAN See the Mileage IN THESE FOOTPRINTS



BEFORE BUYING TIRES— see how MUCH MORE QUALITY the world's largest tire-maker offers for prices as low as OR LOWER than any.

Remember, Detective Faurot's great investigation showed the sensational Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather is delivering more than

43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE AT NO EXTRA COST

GOODYEAR

YOU CAN See the Economy IN THESE PRICES

WITH A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE	Here's genuine Goodyear quality in the world's first-choice economy tire. Built of tough, new rubber—with center traction safety tread—Supertwist blow-out protection *in every ply*. Finest tire built for the money. PATHFINDER	WITH A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
30x3½ Cl. $5.25		30x3½ Cl. $4.70
4.40-21 $6.05		4.40-21 $5.20
4.50-21 $6.65		4.50-21 $5.70
4.75-19 $7.05		4.75-19 $6.05

A value made possible only by millions of sales. Goodyear-built and guaranteed—with all quality features: thick non-skid tread—Supertwist body—reinforced sidewalls—all new rubber, a wonderful "buy." SPEEDWAY

Larger sizes proportionately low — All tires expertly mounted FREE

DOUBLE GUARANTEE in writing against road injuries and defects

DON'T BE FOOLED by trick discounts from padded price lists. Buy no tires until you see how much more quality Goodyear gives you for the same money—*or less!*

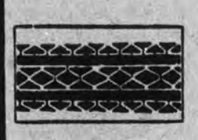
Above are cash prices and subject to change without notice. State sales tax additional.

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION

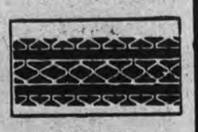
R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop. — Calera, Alabama

NOTE

the sharp non-skid registered by these "G-3's" at the mileages shown below—proof that they're still good for many more thousands of miles of safety.



31,808 miles
R. W. Krenger
Salesman
Sedalia, Mo.



24,942 miles
G. H. Weddington
1318 Avenue F
Ft. Madison, Iowa



22,164 miles
A. Schwafel
Merchant
Watsonville, Cal.



27,800 miles
J. C. Selmer
Reliable Laundry
Ft. Worth, Tex.

EASY TERMS

AS LOW AS 51c A WEEK

DELINQUENT TAX SALE NOTICES

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Probate Court of said County, made and rendered on the 12th day of August, 1935, I, the undersigned Tax Collector of Shelby County will on Monday, the 16th day of September, 1935, proceed to sell at public out cry to the highest bidder for cash, before the Courthouse door of said County within the legal hours of sale the following described separate parcels of real estate assessed to the following named persons, and owners unknown, for the payment of taxes, fees and costs, together with interest, as shown opposite or under each parcel or land hereinafter described, to-wit:

BEAT 1

Audis Bates—43 A. strip of land extending across E side of Frac. C., being a part of E1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 20, Tp. 22, R. 1 E.43 A. Tax and Cost $14.23.

J. P. Bierley—52 1-4 A. in W1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 1 W; Commencing at the road that comes from Shelby and intersects the mail route road; thence run N with said mail route road to Beaver Creek Church lot and on the E side of Beaver Creek Church lot to the land of Eli Neeley; thence run E with Neeley land to the SE cor. of said Neeley land; thence run N with Neeley's land to the land once owned by Doc Nelson; thence run E with said Nelson's land to the land of Shelby Iron Co. thence run S with Shelby Iron Co's land and the W side of Eliza Sawyer's land, and on the W side of Henry Busby's land to the land once owned by J. P. Christian; thence W with said Christian land with others' land to the point of beg. in Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. Tax and Cost $13.47.

Mrs. Pauline Bird—House and Lot No. 50. Horsley's map of Columbiana, Ala. Tax and Cost $43.77.

G. R. Cooper—SE1-4 of NE1-4, 2 A. in SE cor. of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec, 7, Tp. 22, R. 1 E. 42 A. Tax and Cost $19.25.

Rosa Hammock—House and lot No. 135. Horsley's Map of Columbiana, Ala. Tax and Cost $9.06.

Robert and Reuben Mims—W1-2 of W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $7.63.

Mary Murphy—Lot No. 167. Horsley's Map of Columbiana, Ala. Tax and Cost $6.66.

Emma White Parker—Lot in SW cor. of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. Commmence at SW cor. of said 40 A. thence E 220 ft., N 315 ft. W 210 ft, S 150 ft. 1 1-2 A. Tax and Cost $12.24.

Hardy Reynolds—Commence at a point 70 yds. S of NE cor. of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 14, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. Thence S 78 yds, W. 35 yds, thence N 78 yds, E. 35 yds. Tax and Cost $10.42.

Earnest Reynolds—1-4 A. in NE cor. of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 14, Tp. 22, R. 1 W, in square shape. 1 A. Tax and Cost $5.55.

Arthur and Nannie Rhoden—3 A. in sq. and off of E side of NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 35, Tp. 21, R. 1 W. 3 A. Commence at SE cor. of R. Pope's land; thence W 121 yds. S 121 yds. thence E 121 yds, N. 121 yds to beg. Tax and Cost $14.70.

Tom Stephens—Lots Nos. 3, 4 and 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block No. 3 Christians Add. to Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $13.16.

W. H. Templin—SW1-4 of SE1-4, S1-2 of SW1-4, except 1-2 A. in NE cor. of SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 120 A. W1-2 of NE1-4, NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 120 A. N1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 32, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 80 A. NW1-4 of NW 1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 40 A. All of NW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 24, R. 15 E., 160 A. NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 1 E. 40 A. That part of NW frac. of said Sec. 22; Commence at the SW cor. of NW1-4 of NW1-4 run S along Sec. line across Spring Creek to top of rocky ridge; thence NE along top of ridge to a line running S from SE cor. of said NW1-4 of NW1-4, frac. sec. 22, and along said line to E. branch of said creek to S. line of NE1-4 of NW1-4 of said frac. sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 1 E. That part of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 1 E., lying E. of Spring Creek. W1-2 of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. Total 625 A. Tax and Cost $107.34.

Lexie M. Tinney—House and Lot No. 98, Horsley's Map of Columbiana, Ala. Tax and Cost $15.81.

Chester Vanderslice—House and Lots Nos. 5 and 6, Block No. 72, Safford's Map of Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $10.95.

Olden Walker—Lot No. 12, Block No. 25, Shelby Highlands Add. to Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $7.42.

E. E. Wells—8 1-2 A. in sq. in SW cor. of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 32, Tp. 21, R. 1 W. 8 1-2 A. That part of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 22, R. 1 W, lying NW of Columbiana and Calera Highway, 20 A. Total 28 1-2 A. Tax and Cost $21.82.

BEAT 1—1ST. SUP.

Herchel Albright—SW1-4 of NE 1-4, SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 21, R. 1 W. N1-2 of SW1-4, NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 21, R. 1 W. 200 A. Tax and Cost $20.86.

Rebecca T. Holcombe—House and all that part of Lot No. 51, according to W. J. Horsley's map of Columbiana, Ala. except that part heretofore deeded to Mrs. Claudie Wooley. Tax and Cost $31.60.

D. C. Holliday—NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 22, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $6.20.

Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co.—E1-2 of SE1-4, except 3 A. in SE cor. Sec. 13, Tp. 21, R. 1 W. 77 A. Tax and Cost $16.57.

Mrs. Carrie Moss—SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 40 A. SW1-4 of NE1-4, NW1-4 of NE1-4, SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 120 A. SE1-4 of SE1-4 & 10 A. off of NE 1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 50 A. Total 210 A. Tax and Cost $49.52.

Claud McClanahan—10 A. on S side of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. 17 A. Tax and Cost $7.00.

Lizzie Neeley—20 A. on W. side of W1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. 20 A. Tax and Cost $7.00.

J. W. Pate—House and Lots Nos. 11 and 12, Block No. 116 Safford's Map of Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $59.94.

Will Simmons—NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 9, S1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. 120 A. Tax and Cost $10.36.

W. T. Taylor, Jr.—Lot and mill house: Commence at the SE cor. of gin lot in Wilsonville, Ala. Thence E 4o N 190 1-4 ft. S 37o W 39 yds, thence E 34o N 35 yds, S 2 1-2o E 70 yds, to beg. in SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. Also a gin house and lot in Wilsonville, Ala. Commence at SE cor. of Depot St. on the R. W. of Sou. Ry. thence E along the R. W. 35 yds, N 2 1-2o W 70 yds, W 240 yds, S. 35 yds, S 2 1-2o E 70 yds, to beg. Tax and Cost $44.58.

W. T. Taylor, Jr.—All Frac. Sec. 5, Tp. 21, R. 2 E. 80 A. Tax and Cost $30.84.

W. T Taylor, Jr.—House and S1-2 of Lot No. 68, Horsley's Map of Columbiana, Ala. Tax and Cost $50.20.

Indiana Underwood—S1-2 of NW 1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 22, R. 1 E. 20 A. Tax and Cost $6.90.

BEAT 1—2ND SUP.

W. F. Atchison—(1933 tax only)—190 ft. fronting Columbiana Highway in E1-2 of Blk. 195, Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $5.23.

J. E. Bates—Lots No. 4, Blk. No. 92, Lots Nos. 5, 6, 7, Blk. No. 92, Lot No. 5, Blk. No. 95 as per Safford's Map of Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $21.58.

J. M. Bates—Lots Nos. 2 & 3, Blk. No. 95, Safford's Map of Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $16.10.

John E. Brasher—SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 24, R. 14 E. 40 A. (For 1933 only) Tax and Cost $6.56.

Thomas Dixon—6 A. in SW cor. of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. being 144 ft. E and W and 215 ft. N and S. 6 A. Tax and Cost $7.79.

Robert and Reuben Mims—W1-2 of W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. 40 A. For 1931 only. Tax and Cost $8.65.

Mrs. Lizzie Owen—SW1-4 of NW 1-4, Sec. 31, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $9.39.

Bertha Smith—Com. at SW cor. of NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. Run N 35 yds. to an iron stake, E to an iron stake, on ditch thence E-erly to an iron stake on R. W. of Sou. R. R.. thence W-erly along said R. W. to SE cor. of Nelson church lot; thence N along said church lot 140 yds, thence W 70 yds. to beg. 3 A. Also beg. at the SW cor. of NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 2 A. Running S. 140 yds, thence N-erly dir. along with the Sou. R. R. 70 yds, thence N 140 yds, thence W 70 yds, to the point of beg. known as Nelson Church property. Tax and Cost $10.31.

J. M. Statum, Jr.—Four 1 A. Island in Coosa River & in SW1-4 of NW 1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 21, R. 2 E. All islands above the falls in SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 21, R. 2 E. 8 A. Tax and Cost $7.16.

Ruby Irwin Woods—SW1-4 of SE 1-4, SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 13, Tp. 21, R. 1 W. 80 A. Lot No. 188, Bounded N. by Schultz lot, bounded E by Northrup lot. bounded W. by Main Lot. Tax and Cost $16.86.

BEAT 2—1ST SUP.

R. L. Etress—S1-2 of SW1-4, except 20 A. sold in NW cor. of SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. 60 A. Tax and Cost $27.64.

Eason Jones—NE1-4 of SW1-4, NE1-4 of SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 14, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. 50 A. Tax and Cost $8.23.

BEAT 3

H. C. Baker—S1-2 of NW1-4, SW 1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 32, Tp. 19, R. 2 E. 120 A. Part of Lot No. 12, Blk. No. 270, being 75 x 160 ft. Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $57.77.

C. M. Davis—House and lot. Com. SW cor. of Lot No. 28 south and north Ala. R. R. Add. to Calera, thence N. 135 ft. E. 295 ft. S. 298 ft. W. 88 ft. being part of SE1-4 of SE 1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. Lots Nos. 1 to 16 Inc. Blk. No. 156 Dunston's Map. Tax and Cost $33.69.

L. H. Evans—Lot No. 3, Blk. No. 1, Word's Add. to Calera, Ala. fronting 60 ft. on N. side of Wall St. Tax and Cost $16.59.

Mrs. Lula Mae George—One lot beginning 140 ft. N. of the E & W line of Blk. 83, thence N on Montgomery Ave. 60 ft. thence W 175 ft, thence S 60 ft. thence E 175 ft. to point of beg., being in Blk. 83 of Dunston's survey of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $17.76.

John Glass—N1-2 Lots 10 and 11 in Block 10, Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. fronting 92 ft. by 93 1-2 ft. long. Tax and Cost $10.06.

J. C. Glass—That part of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. lying S. of Columbiana-Calera road. 3-4 A. Also part of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 2 W; Begin 400 ft. W. of SE cor. of SW1-4 of SE1-4; thence N 1170 ft. to SE cor. of Milford's property; thence W along S side of Milford's property 700 ft. thence NW 300 ft. to NW cor. of SW1-4 of NE1-4; thence S along 40 A. line 1020 ft. to Gewin property; thence E. 225 ft. thence S. 300 ft. to S line of said 40 A. thence E along said line to beg. being 25 A. more or less, 25 3-4 A. Tax and Cost $12.39.

Ida Johnson—NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $34.27.

Mrs. Nannie Kizziah—All that part of 1 A. lying E. of Montgomery Highway in NE cor. of SW1-4 of NW1-4, just S of L & N R. R. Y tracks, Sec. 2, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. Tax and Cost $5.87.

Jiles Marbury—5 A. in sq. in SE cor. of SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 5 A. Tax and Cost $7.73.

T. W. Whatley—Lot No. 6 lying N of Sou. R. R. and east of Creek Blk. 9 1-2. Bounded W by Bucksie Creek lot No. 2 bounded N by R. L. Cook, W by B'ham and Montgomery Highway, east by L & N R. R. y track, south by L & N R. R. Y track. Vacant lot in Block 8 1-2 Estate of T. J. Whatley. One lot or parcel of land beginning at the southwest corner of the Post Office Bldg. on the N side of Main Street, and run north parallel with said Post Office building to the Sou. R. R. property. Thence in a S-westerly direction parallel with said R. R. 45 ft. thence S. to Main St. thence east along the Main St. 45 ft. to point of beg. Tax and Cost $62.66.

Mrs. G. A. Wood—N1-2 of SE1-4 of SW1-4, 20 A. N1-2 of SW1-4 of SE1-4 of SW1-4, 5 A. S1-2 of NE1-4 of SW1-4, 20 A. That part of SW 1-4 of NW1-4 of SE1-4, S of Spring Creek road, Sec. 20, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 3 A. Total 48 A. Tax and Cost $13.17.

BEAT 3—1ST SUP.

R. E. Bowdon—S. R. W1-2 of W1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 25, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 40 A. Tax and Cost $5.21.

E. M. & R. L. Holcombe—Lots Nos. 1, 2 & 3, Blk. No. 4. Lot No. 1, Blk. No. 5, 1 storehouse, 1 warehouse, 1 small brick building, 1 garage. Tax and Cost $79.37.

Zemma P. Holcombe—Lots Nos. 1, 2 & N1-2 of 7, Blk. No. 273, Dunston's Survey Town of Calera, 7-room house. Tax and Cost $50.44.

R. L. Holcombe—Beg. at a point on the east line of the right of way of Sou. Rwy. and the north line of the SW1-4 of SE1-4 of Sec. 12, Tp. 22, south, R. 2 W., and thence running along the east line of said right of way in a north-easterly direction 702 ft., thence in a southeasterly direction 1296 ft. to an iron stake, on the east line of the NE1-4 of SE1-4 of said Sec. 12, thence south along said section line 341 ft. to the southeast corner of said NE1-4 of SE1-4 of Sec. 12, thence west along the south line of the N1-2 of SE1-4 of said Sec. 12, 1735 ft. to point of beg. Containing 18 A. more or less and being a part of N1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 22 S. R. 2 W. 18 A. Lot 100 x 150' lying E of Town limit of Columbiana Highway fronting 100 ft. on S side of Highway and adjoining the limits of town of Calera on E., being in SW cor. of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 2 W.

City Property Description

The S1-2 of Blk No. 271 Dunston's Survey of Calera except lot 60 x 150' in NW cor. Lot. No. 3 Blk. No. 273. All of Blk. No. 112 except lots 15 & 16. All of Blk. No. 113 except lots 13, 14, 15 and 16. Lots No. 17 to 26. Blk. 129. Lots Nos. 13 & 14, Blk. No. 129. All of Blk. Nos. 110, 111, 114, 115 and 103. One house & lot No. 3 Blk. 202 and lot No. 3 in Blk. ....o. 204 and 1 house and lot Com. at point 75 ft. E. of SW cor. of Blk. 204, thence E 75 ft. thence S 180 ft; thence W 75 ft., thence N 180 ft. to beg. Also house and lot in NW cor. Blk. 117 fronting W 75 ft. and extending back east 200 ft. to an alley as per N. R. Dare's map of Calera, Ala. House and lot 1, as original plat of Calera, Ala. Lots Blk. 126, 134, 141 as per Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $110.22.

E. S. Lyman, Jr.—Com. at SE cor. of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 13 E., thence W 1279 ft. 87o W of S, thence N 723 ft. 30o W of N to S side of Calera Montevallo road, thence N 71o 15' E along R. W. of road to point S of R. W. of said road, intersects E line of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. thence S 30o E. 1056 ft. to beg. 24 A. 10 A. off of W side of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 13 E., lying S of Sou. R. R. being 110 yds. wide & running across said 40 A. N and S on W side of said 40 A. 10 A. Total 34 A. Tax and Cost $18.48.

J. W. Maddox—Lots Nos. 5 and 6, Blk. No. 30, Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $33.06.

R. L. Merrell—N1-2 of NW1-4, SE 1-4 of NW1-4, 20 A. on S side of NE 1-4 of NW1-4, 10 A. SE cor. of NW 1-4 of NE1-4. That part of NW1-4 of NE1-4 and SW1-4 of SE1-4, E of Coon Creek, Sec. 36, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. 190 A. Lots Nos. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11 & 12, Blk. No. 8, Jewel Heights, Add. to Calera, Ala. Lot No. 22, Blk. No. 137, Survey of Shelby, by Safford. Tax and Cost $31.23.

R. L. Merrell—Part of Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk. No. 31, Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $13.32.

G. H. Seale—2 lots in NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. Com. at a point on N. side of Sou. R. R. near center of Stone Culvert of said R. R. thence SW along said R. R. 100 ft. to a point thence W 250 ft. NE 200 ft, SE 250 ft. to R. R., thence SW along N side of said R. R. to beg. known as Norris and Mallory lot. Tax and Cost $13.92.

BEAT 3—2ND SUP.

Walter H. Brasher—N1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 24, R. 14 E. 80 A. (For 1933 only). Tax and Cost $16.76.

J. C. Mills—SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 24, R. 14 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $16.48.

Clayton Wallace—Block No. 44, Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $8.49.

BEAT 4

John Fields—Lots No. 4, Blk. No. 3, Nabors Add. to Wilton, Ala. Tax and Cost $11.15.

F. H. Hardy—House and Lot, com. at a point 70 yds, E 110 yds N of SW cor. of NE1-4 of NE1-4 Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 13 E, thence N 140 yds, thence W 140 yds, thence S 140 yds, thence E 140 yds to beg. Tax and Cost $8.61.

F. H. Hardy—W1-2 of SW1-4, all of NW1-4, except a small part W. of settlement road which runs from Montevallo road to lime kiln, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 13 E, 168 A. All that part of NE1-4 of Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 13 E; Com. where W line of NE1-4 crosses Sou. Ry. and run N to Base line; thence E along Base line to top of Oak Mountain; thence S along top of Mt. to said R. R. at a trestle, thence W along R. R. to beg. N1-2 of NE1-4, E1-2 of NW1-4, ex. E. 10 A. SW1-4 of NW1-4, N1-2 of NW1-4 of NW1-4, all in Sec. 8, Tp. 24, of R. 13 E, 220 A. SE of NW NE1-4 of NW1-4, W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 19, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 120 A. S1-2 of SW1-4 except 8 A., Sec. 18, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 80 A. in SW 1-4 of SW1-4. SE1-4 and S1-2 of NE 1-4, E1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 320 A. 8 A. off of S end of NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. That part of SW1-4 of SW1-4 and S1-2 of NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 22, R. 3 W, lying E of a line; Com. at SW cor. of said Sec. run S 82o E 20.52 chs. N 16o W 10.54 chs. S 76o W 6.69 chs. N 18.75 chs. and W 11.51 chs. to W line of Sec. 30 A. NE1-4 of SE1-4, S1-2 of SE1-4 of SE1-4, That part of SE1-4 of NE1-4, S. of Montevallo road. That part of NE1-4 of NE1-4, lying N of Sou. R. R. in Sec. 6, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 84 A. Total 1152 A. 1-2 A. in NW cor. of a 5 A. tract of land deeded to C. F. Trenholm by C. H. Edwards, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 1-2 Int. in the following land: Com. at a point 110 yds. W of SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 13 E; thence W 220 yds. N to N line of said 40 A. E 220 yds. S. 220 yds to beg. 10 A. One tract of land; Com. on N line of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 13 E., thence E to W line of Mose Gilmore's land; thence S along a certain branch to Henry Doak's land; thence W to E line of Henry Doak's land; thence N to beg. Tax and Cost $266.31.

Hobert Harris—House and Lot No. 15, Storr's Add. to Montevallo, Ala. fronting Island St. 110 ft. on W. side extending back 203 ft. toward Main St. Tax and Cost $11.68.

Mrs. Lee Etta McGaughy—All of N1-2 of Frac. Sec. E, Sec. 12, Tp. 24, R. 12 E, except one triangular strip sold. Com. at NW cor. of said frac. Sec. run 166 yds, thence NE to NE cor. of said frac. Sec. 12, thence W along said line of land, Sec. 12 to beg. All of frac. A lying bet. Montevallo and Montg. road and certain settlement road. Com. at NE cor. of frac. A. run in W. dir. 120 yds to an iron stake; thence NE dir. along said road 155 yds. to an iron stake on said Montevallo and Montgy. road, thence in SE dir. along said frac. Sec. 12.85 yds. to Sec. line between Secs. 7 and 12, thence along said Sec. line 79 yds. to beg. Total 41 A. Tax and Cost $27.19.

William Nelson—Com. at the point of intersection of N. line of Ellis St. with Sec. line between Secs. 3 and 4, Tp. 24, R. 12 E; thence N along Sec. line 100 ft. thence W parallel with Ellis St. 75 ft. SW-ly perpendicular to Ellis St. to N. line of Ellis St. 100 ft. E. dir. along Ellis St. 75 ft. to beg. Tax and Cost $16.38.

Ed Ozley—Lot No. 5, J. T. Ellis Add. to Montevallo, Ala. Tax and Cost $11.44.

F. D. Patterson—Lots Nos. 1, 2 & 3, Blk. No. 3, Nabors Add. to Wilton, Ala. Tax and Cost $15.68.

J. E. Reeder—Lot No. 6, Blk. No. 3, Bozeman's Survey of Wilton, Ala. Tax and Cost $12.60.

R. A. Reid—House & Lot No. 1, Blk. No. 51, Reynolds Add. to Montevallo, Ala. Also for 1933. Tax and Cost $202.30.

P. M. Russell—SW1-4 of SE1-4, All of SE1-4 of SW1-4 S & E of Montevallo-Columbiana road, Sec. 12. Tp. 22, R. 3 W. Total 55 A. Tax and Cost $15.59.

S. P. Splawn—That part of NE cor. of Susie Splawn's property lying W of Sou. Ry. at Wilton, Ala. Beginning at a point 282 ft. from where the Sec. line crosses or intersects the NW margin of boundary of the R. W. of Sou. Ry. Co. thence in a N-ly dir. 75 ft. to SE cor. of Geo. R. Moore's lot; thence in a W-ly dir. 312 ft. thence in a S-ly dir. 75 ft. thence in an E-ly dir. 312 ft. to point of beg., said property lying in N1-2 of SE1-4 of Sec. 8, Tp. 24, R. 12 E. Tax and Cost $17.24.

Oscar Stripling—Lot No. 12, Blk. No. 2, Nabors Add. to Wilton, Ala. Tax and Cost $22.37.

Mrs. Nora Wright—A 20 A. strip of equal width on the E side of the W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 20 A. E1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 80 A. Also the W1-2 of NE1-4 Sec. 6, 80 A. Also the W1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 6, 80 A. Also all that part of E1-2 of NE1-4, of Sec. 6, lying N of Montevallo-Calera public road, and S of Sou. R. R. R. W. containing 55 A. more or less. Total 235 A. Also all that part of Sec. 5, lying W of a settlement road, and N of Montevallo & Calera public road, & S of Sou. R. R. R. W. being 15 A. more or less, in the W1-2 of NW1-4, of NW1-4, Sec. 5, all of the above lands, containing 250 A. more or less, and in Tp. 24, R. 13 E. Tax and Cost $114.83.

BEAT 4—1ST SUP.

W. E. Harrison—SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. S1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 80 A. That part of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 22, R. 3 W., lying W of McHenry Creek. NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. N1-2 of NW 1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 20 A. SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. 9 A. in SW cor. of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 7 A. lying W of McHenry Creek. E1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 18, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 80 A. except 10 A. in SE1-4 of NE1-4. Total 334 A. Tax and Cost $61.33.

B. F. Killingsworth—Lot No. 35. One house and lot Dare's Map of Calera, Ala., being in Sec. 21, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. Lots Nos. 9, 10 and 11, Blk. No. 26, Dunston's Map. Tax and Cost $29.26.

R. E Whaley—Blk. No. 55, Reynolds Add. to Montevallo, Ala. except a triangular lot to Mrs. Walker, bounded E by Shelby St. and S. by Shoal Creek. Tax and Cost $12.18.

BEAT 4—2ND SUP.

Chas. D. Bailey—NW1-4 of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 13, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 10 A. For 1932 and 1933 only. Tax and Cost $15.23.

W. J. Dunnaway—House and lot in Wilton, Ala. Com. at NE cor. of O. H. Bice's lot at a point on the NW margin of Montevallo & Wilton road; thence in NW dir. along NE boundary line of said Bice's lot 243 ft. Thence in N dir. 55 ft. 9', thence NW dir. 14 1-2 ft. to Sou. R. R. R. W.; thence NE dir. along said R. W. 295 ft. to N margin of Montevallo-Wilton road, thence SW dir. along said road 210 ft. to beg. in Sec. 9, Tp. 24, R. 12 E. Tax and Cost $32.53.

BEAT 5

J. E. Jordan—NE1-4 of NW1-4. 12 A. off equal width and across W side of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 21, R. 4 W. 52 A. Tax and Cost $10.33.

W. H. Ledbetter—S. R., SE1-4 of NE1-4 and N1-2 of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 13, Tp. 20, R. 4 W. less 2 A. Total 58 A. Tax and Cost $9.51.

E. R. Roger—S1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 20, R. 4 W. 80 A. Also for 1933. Tax and Cost $40.41.

BEAT 6

Frank Alexander—Lot No. 22, Blk. No. C. Lots Nos. 9 and 10, Blk. No. D. Liberty Heights Add. to Helena, Ala. Tax and Cost $7.70.

S. C. Horton—House and part of Lot No. 11, Blk. 4. Also lot No. 10, Blk. 4, Squires Map of Helena, Ala. Tax and Cost $11.81.

Effie Knowles — House and lot Horsley's Map of Helena, Ala. Bounded E by Lula Lee's lot, bounded W by M. E. Church, bounded S by Sanders, bounded N by road. Tax and Cost $14.54.

Mary Lou Marcus—Com. at the SE cor. of John Mitchum's 1 A. lot; thence S 82o W 3.20 chs. to SW cor. of said Mitchum lot, and continue 1.47 chs. to branch; thence S 33o W 3.40 chs. to mill pond to bend in pond 10 chs. and continue NE dir. along pond 14 chs. to a stake on bluff at oak tree 47 chs. from water; thence N 72o W along fence 7 chs. to a stake; thence N 5o W 1.17 chs. to a rock cor. Thence N 73o W 2.91 chs. to an alley; thence S 7o W 5.60 chs. to a point 12 ft. E of SE cor. of said Mitchum lot; thence W 12 ft. to beg., except 1 A. Containing 10 3-4 A. and in SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 10 3-4 A. Tax and Cost $18.01.

George & Hattie McClellan—Lot No. 3, Blk. 20, Helena, Ala. Bound N by D. Ellison lot, bound E by R. R. Brown, bound S by A. B & C. R. R., bound W by Lula Lee lot. Tax and Cost $22.43.

Hattie McClellan—Part of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 3 W; Commence at a point on E side of Selma-B'ham road where it intersects A. B. C. R. W.; thence E along R. W. 50 ft. Thence N 8o E 25 ft. W 29 ft. to the E line of said road; thence S 8o W 34 ft. to beg. Tax and Cost $18.56.

Ed Nunn—Commence at a point N. 13o E 4.14 chs. from center of an iron culvert under the A. B. & A. R. R. said point, being 8 ft. N of NW cor. of Jack Humphrey's lot; thence N 79o E 6.80 chs. to a point 8 ft. N of SW cor. of Pierce Hawk's lot; thence N 4o W along the W boundary line of Hawk's lot 5.40 chs. to SE cor. of Mat. Lowe's 6 A. lot; thence N 87o W along S boundary line of said lot 8.12 chs. to Spring Branch; thence down said branch in a S-ly dir. 6.70 chs. to point of commencement, being a part of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 3 W, containing 4.40 A., more or less. Tax and Cost $14.29.

Kate Nunn—E1-2 of Lot No. 86, Horsley's Map of Helena, Ala. Tax and Cost $4.07.

Joe Page—Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, Blk. No. D, Liberty Heights Add. to Helena, Ala. Tax and Cost $5.40.

J. H. Sweat—Lots No. 9, 10 and 11 and part of Lot No. 8 in Blk. 9. Tax and Cost $19.46.

T. L. Wallace—Lots No. 5 and 6, Blk 8, N1-2 of Lot No. 2, Blk. 14. Part of lot No. 1, Blk. 13, all as per Squire's Map of Helena, Ala.; Commence at SE cor. of said lot; run W along 1st Ave. 176 ft. N along Sec. line 195 ft. E parallel with 1st Ave. 176 ft. thence S 195 ft. to beg. Part of NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. Lot in NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 20, R. 3 W; Commence at cor. of T. A. Johnsey's lot; thence E 208 ft. thence S 220 ft. to T. L. Wallace's line; thence W 208 ft. thence N 266 ft. to beg. Commence at SW cor. of T. A. Johnsey's lot; run S 350 ft. thence E 250 ft. continuing 375 ft. thence N to SE cor. of T. H. Griffin's lot 528 ft. thence 600 ft. to beg. Tax and Cost $56.93.

BEAT 6—1ST SUP.

M. V. England—Lot No. 5, Blk. No. 7, Squ ire's Map of Helena, Ala. Tax and Cost $19.62.

BEAT 6—2ND SUP.

Annie and Henry Clay—Lots Nos. 23, 24 and 25, Blk. No. C., Liberty Heights Add. to Helena, Ala. Lots Nos. 7 and 8, Blk. No. D., Liberty Heights Add. to Helena, Ala. Tax and Cost $9.04.

BEAT 7

Sallie Dwyer—SE1-4 of NW1-4 and 8 A. more or less described as follows: Com. at a point 110 yds W of SE cor. of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. thence E 110 yds, thence N 440 yds, thence W 66 yds, thence in SW-erly dir. to beg. all in Sec. 16, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. 48 A. Tax and Cost $28.48.

C. H. & K. E. Fulton—N1-2 of SE 1-4, S1-2 of NE1-4, NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. 200 A. N1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 32, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 80 A. Tax and Cost $17.49.

J. C. Garrett—18 A. equal width running N & S across S. side of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 18, Tp. 21. R. 2 W. 10 A. in NE1-4 of SE1-4, Com. at NE cor. said 40 A. thence SW dir. 400 yds. to L & N R. R. R. W., thence NW dir. along E. side of R. W. to N line of said 40 A., thenceE along said line to beg. Sec. 18, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. Also 15 A. equal width ext. across N side of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 18, Tp. 21, R. 2 W, except 2 A. in NW cor. of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 18, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. 41 A. Tax and Cost $25.06.

Mrs. Mattie Massey—NW1-4 of NE1-4, NW1-4 of SW1-4, except 2 A. off of S. part. That part of NE1-4 of NW1-4, which lies S & E of Saginaw Lime & Lumber Co. R. R. except 10 A. across S. side of 40 A. sold to Brantley - 28 A. and 10 A. off of N end of SW1-4 of NE1-4. That part of NW1-4 of NW1-4, lying S & E of Saginaw Lime & Lumber Co.'s R. W. 20 A. SW1-4 of NW1-4, less a strip

(Continued On Page Six)

DELINQUENT TAX SALE NOTICES

(Continued From Page Five)

36 ft. wide for R. W. running across said 40 A. All in Sec. 8, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. 176 A. Tax and Cost $35.02.

J. T. Thomas—E1-2 of SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 36, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 20 A. Tax and Cost $9.79.

Mrs. R. L. Veazey—That part of SW1-4 of SW1-4 and N1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 21, R. 2 W, lying W of Camp Branch Creek; That parcel of land; Commence on Sec. line between Secs. 27 and 28, 978 ft. N of NE cor. of Sec. 33, Tp. 21, R. 2 W; thence N along Sec. line 210 ft. to a wire fence; thence W 16o S 825 ft. to L & N R. R. R. W.; thence S along E side of boundary line of said R. W. 210 ft; thence E 16o N 825 ft. to beg. in N part of SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. 78 A. Tax and Cost $101.72.

George Walker—Lots Nos. 4 and 5, Blk. No. 1, Nickerson & Scott's survey of Alabaster, Ala. Sec. 35, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. Tax and Cost $16.53.

BEAT 7—1ST SUP.

H. T. & Mattie Buford—Begin in SE cor. of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 21, R. 2 W, N from Sec. line 55 yds, W 880 yds, to R. W. of L & N Ry. Thence S along R. W. 55 yds., thence E 880 yds. to point of beg.; being 10 A. more or less. Tax and Cost $12.54.

Price Fancher—10 3-4 A. in SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 21, R. 3 W., bounded N by Britt Nabors, bounded E by Allen Shorts, bounded S by Lizzie Johnson, bounded W by Elmon. 11 A. Tax and Cost $9.32.

J. H. Fulton—Lots Nos. 13, 14 and 15, Blk. No. 1, Survey of Buck Creek Cotton Mill in Sec. 2, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. Tax and Cost $12.91.

BEAT 7—2ND SUP.

Britt Nabors—4 A. and house in NE cor. of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 4 A. Also for 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933. Tax and Cost $22.38.

J. W. Willis—One tract of land, Com. at SW cor. of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. and run E 1365 ft. thenceNW along S R. W. of L & N R. R. 1398 ft., thence S 605 1-2 ft. to beg. Also frac. SW cor. lying S of L & N R. W. in NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 15 A. Tax and Cost $25.20.

BEAT 8

W. C. Blackerby—Beg. at SW cor. of Sec. 33, Tp. 19, R. 1 W. and running N 2070 ft. up Sec. line, thence E 140 yds. to beg. Thence N 350 yds, E 70 yds, thence S 350 yds, W 70 yds. in NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 34, Tp. 19, R. 1 W. 5 A. Tax and Cost $5.65.

A. L. Cox—E1-2 of NW1-4, Part of NE1-4 of SW1-4, except 15 A. in SW cor. Sec. 26, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 105 A. Tax and Cost $12.14.

J. I. Crane—One house and lot in Chelsea, Ala. Com. 31 yds in SE dir. from maple cor. thence run SE 97 ft. thence SW 231 ft. to cor. of garden, thence run SE 67 ft. thence in SW dir. 84 ft. thence in NW dir. 160 ft. along Holcombe line, being in SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 34, Tp. 19, R. 1 W. 2 A. Also the following described property; beg. at a point 31 yds. from maple cor. on a SE dir. and 160 ft. along said Holcombe line; thence 345 ft. in a SW dir. to church cor. thence 148 ft. along church line to Chas. Holcombe line; thence along Chas. Holcombe's line 230 ft. in E. dir. thence in N Wdir. 250 ft. along J. I. Crane's line to point of beginning, being 2 A. more or less, in Sec. 34, Tp. 19, R. 1 W, all M. R. reserved. Lot No. 4, Blk. 1. Lot No. 4, Blk 2, map of Chelsea, Ala. NE1-4 of SE1-4 Sec. 23, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. S. R. Also SE1-4 of NE1-4 Sec. 23, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. S. R. Tax and Cost $39.33.

Mrs. Dora M. Duncan—W1-2 of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 15. Tp. 20, R. 1 W. 20 A. 1 A. in sq. in NW cor. of E1-2 of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. 1 A. 21 A. Tax and Cost $6.67.

G. W. Stone—S. R. S1-2 of SW1-4, except 13 A. Sec. 13, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 67 A. N1-2 of NW1-4, except 8 A. Sec. 24, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 72 A. NE 1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 23, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 40 A. Total 179 A. Tax and Cost $18.85.

T. M. Vaughn—SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. S. R. NE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. Part of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. Com. at the SE cor. of SW1-4 of NW1-4; thence N along E line to senter of Columbiana-Tafton road; thence along said road in SW dir. to first branch or drain; thence S dir. up said branch or drain to S line of said 40 A. Thence E along S line to beg. 2 A. Part of NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 20, R. 1 W; Com. at NW cor. of said 40 A. thence W 70 yds, thence S 162 yds, E 70 yds, N 162 yds. to beg.; except 1 A. in SW cor. of NE1-4 of SW1-4, 1 A. 83 A. Tax and Cost $19.63.

BEAT 8—1ST. SUP.

F. F. Farrell—NW1-4 of SW1-4. Sec. 1, Tp. 20, R. 2 W., lying S & W of public road running from Simsville to Columbiana, 30 A. E1-2 of NE1-4 of SE1-4, except 1 A. N of R. R. 20 A. That part of W1-2 of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 20, R. 2 W, E of A. B. C. R. R. 1 1-2 A. in SE cor. of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 20, R. 2 W; Com. at a point where S line of said R. W. intersects W. line of NE1-4 of SE1-4, thence SW along R. W. 208 ft. thence SE dir. along E. side of road to SW cor. of said 40 A. thence N to beg. 14 A. 64 A. Tax and Cost $31.15.

Melvin Wilder—NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 25, Tp. 19, R. 1 W. 40 A. N1-2 of NW1-4 of SE1-4, except 1 A. sq. in SW cor. of said 20 A. 19 A. Also NE diag. 1-2 of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 25, Tp. 19, R. 1 W, 20 A. Also 3 A. in NW cor. of SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 25, Tp. 19, R. 1 W. Commence at NW cor. of said 40 A. and run S to branch; thence down branch to made line by W. A. Wilder and R. J. Seale; thence NE with said line to intersection with N line of said 40 A. 3 A. Total 82 A. Tax and Cost $13.03.

BEAT 8—2ND SUP.

Gipson M. Arthur—NE1-4 of SW 1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 20, R. 2 W; 100 yds. square of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. Com. 155 yds. E of where County road crosses W. boundary line, according to Bell Survey, on N. side of said Co. road; and beginning from thence E-ward along said road 100 yds. thence N-ward 100 yds, thence W-ward 100 yds, thence S-ward 100 yds, back to beg. point 2 A. Total 42 A. Tax and Cost $20.84.

Owner Unknown—30 A. in SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. 30 A. Also for 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932 & 1933. Tax and Cost $25.91.

BEAT 9

L. J. Askew—1-2 Int. in SE1-4 of SE1-4, W1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 26, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 100 A. Tax and Cost $19.87.

Albert Cohill—All of SE1-4 of SE 1-4, lying S. of Sou. Ry. R. W. Sec. 31, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. SW1-4 of SW1-4, lying S of Sou. Ry. R. W. Sec. 32, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. NE1-4 of SW1-4, that lies S of Sou. Ry. R. W. and S of Yellow Leaf Creek. Sec. 32, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. And all Fracs. L. M. & N, Sec. 32, Tp. 20, R. 2 E, lying S of Sou. Ry. R. W. and Yellow Leaf Creek. 136 A. Tax and Cost $40.04.

John Moore—1-2 undivided Int. in W1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 27, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. except 10 A. off of S. side, except 9 3-4 A. off of W. side of NW1-4 of NE1-4, except 1-2 A. off of E. side of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 27, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 59 1-2 A. Tax and Cost $23.53.

W. T. McDanal—N1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. ex. R. W. 12 ft. wide of public road and also ex. the following land; conveyed to J. A. McDanal. Beg. at SE cor. of NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. and run N along Sec. line 24 yds to ditch, thence W-erly dir. along ditch 15 yds. to public road at small bridge, thence in S-erly dir. along said road 15 rds. to iron stake, thence in W-erly dir. 15 rds. to certain stake, thence in S-erly dir. 7 1-2 rds. more or less to stake on line between NE1-4 of NE 1-4 and SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 21. R. 1 E., thence E along said line 36 rds. to beg. Said exception containing 2 A. more or less. Total 78 A. Tax and Cost $20.78.

W. M. Simmons—50 A. of equal width and extending across W side of W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 34, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 50 A. NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 40 A. S. R. N1-2 of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 20 A. 5 A. in sq. in NE cor. of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 5 A. Total 115 A. Tax and Cost $27.51.

J. W. Tinney—House and lot No. 18, Horsley's Map of Wilsonville, Ala. Shop lot No. 28, Horsley's Map of Wilsonville, Ala. 2 A. Lots Nos. 29-32, Horsley's Map of Wilsonville, Ala. Tax and Cost $25.65.

BEAT 9—1ST SUP.

Dr. H. T. Dickens—House and Lot No. 84, Horsley's map of Wilsonville, Ala. lying NW of Montgomery-Vincent Highway, and on W side of NW 1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 21, R. 2 E. 20 A. House and lot in SW cor. of SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 31, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. 3 A. lying NW of said road and in NE of Wilsonville, Ala. W1-2 of SE1-4, E1-2 of E1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 19, R. 2 E. 100 A. Tax and Cost $94.54.

Mrs. Jessie Niven—NW1-4 of NW 1-4, Sec. 15. Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 40 A. NE 1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 160 A. Total 200 A. Tax and Cost $28.00.

BEAT 9—2ND SUP.

Mollie D. Taylor—All that part of SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 21. R. 1 E, which lies N of the R. W. of Columbiana & Wilsonville State Highway, which said Highway runs along the N line of and adjoining the R. W. of the Sou. Ry., except a strip about 105 ft. wide off of W end, the property herein conveyed containing 5 or 6 A. Tax and Cost $20.33.

R. G. Weldon Co.—1 store house & lot and 1 lot 26 ft. by 71 yds. running E & W, except about 9 ft. off south side for highway right of way, Sec. 1, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. Tax and Cost $60.25.

Mrs. W. J. Weldon—House and lot in Wilsonville known as the W. T. Smith lot or part of the Densler lot, Sec. 1, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. Tax and Cost $30.26.

W. J. Weldon—One strip of land being 20 ft. wide N & S by 750 ft. E & w. off the N. side of lots No. 5 and 10 of Jackson Bros. Lumber Co. survey lying in the NW1-4 of SE1-4 and NE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 21, R. 1 E, Fractions I, K. L & M Sec. 7, Tp. 21, R. 2 E. NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. SE1-4 of SW1-4, S1-2 of SW1-4, of SE1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 4 acre sq. E of Sam Cohill lot in NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 254 A. NW1-4 and N1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 19, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. 480 A. NE1-4 and E1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 40 A. NW1-4 of NE 1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. Lot No. 49 as per Horsley's map of Wilsonville. Total 774 A. Tax and Cost $66.69.

BEAT 10

J. F. Williams—N1-2 of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 18, Tp. 19, R. 3 E. 20 A. Tax and Cost $9.72.

BEAT 11

Mrs. L. M. Carden—E1-2 of SE1-4, NE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 34, Tp. 19, R. 1 E. SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 34, Tp. 19, R. 1 E. NW1-4 and SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 14, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. SW1-4 of SE 1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 19, R. 1 E. Also beg. at SW cor. of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 19, R. 1 E. and running N along W boundary line of said 40 A. 150 yds. to a branch in an E-ly dir. 150 yds., thence continue up said branch in a SE dir. to SE cor. of said 40 A. Thence W along S boundary line of said 40 A. to beg. 408 1-4 A. Tax and Cost $40.49.

BEAT 11—1ST SUP.

C. F. Carden—SW1-4 of NE1-4, NW1-4 of SE1-4, except 8 1-2 A. on S side of said 40 A. Also except 1 A. off NW1-4 of SE1-4 in NE cor. of said 40 A. Sec. 33, Tp. 19, R. 1 E. 74 A. Tax and Cost $15.41.

BEAT 12—1ST SUP.

J. M. Allen, Jr.—Com. at SE cor. of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 31, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. Thence N 58o W, 220 ft. along Allen road to a point on edge of R. W between said road and Birmingham-Montgy. Highway, thence S 38o E along NW side of said B'ham & Montgy. Highway 466 ft. to a point thence N 10o W 254 ft. to cor. of fence, thence N 55o W 22 ft. to beg. being in SW1-4 of NW1-4 and NW 1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 31, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. Tax and Cost $17.71.

Thos. M. Dennis—S1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 80 A. NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 40 A. Total 120 A. Tax and Cost $20.87.

LeeStreet—E1-2 of SE1-4, SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. E1-2 of NE1-4, NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 22, SW1-4 of NE1-4, ex. 10 A. off W. side. N1-2 of SE1-4, ex. 20 A. off NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 20 A. off of N. side of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 10 A. off of NW cor. of SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 22. 3 A. in NE cor. of SW1-4 of SE1-4 in V shape on NW side of Bishop Creek, Sec. 22, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 363 A. Tax and Cost $45.09.

BEAT 14

A. Y. Brasher—The SE1-4 of the SE1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. 40 A. SW1-4 of the SW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. 40 A. The NE1-4 of the NW 1-4, the NW1-4 of the NE1-4. Sec. 7, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. 80 A. The NE1-4 of the NE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. 200 A. Tax and Cost $29.26.

James Roberts—4 A. Com. at certain branch, thence N 140 yds. to a pine tree, thence E 140 yds to a red oak bush, thence S 140 yds to line, thence N 140 yds to beg. N of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 14, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. 4 A. Tax and Cost $6.57.

Mrs. A. D. Whitfield—NE1-4 of SE1-4, ex. 3 3-4 A. in sq. in SE cor. of said 40, Sec. 10, Tp. 18, R. 1 E., 37 A. SE1-4 of NE1-4, except 3 3-4 A. in V shape in NW cor. being 55 yds E & W & 250 yds N & S & 3 A. sold to A. B. Whitfield. 32 A. Tax and Cost $16.53.

E. B. Whitfield—1 lot and house in NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. S1-2 of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 18. R. 1 E. Com. at point on NW cor. of M. O. Johnson's 3 A. lot on S side of B'ham & Vincent Highway, thence W 35 yds to land line, thence S 105 yds, E 30 yds to M. O. Johnson lot. N1-2 of NE1-4 and 6 A. being of equal width and extending across N end of S1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. Tax and Cost $15.65.

BEAT 15

W. H. White—That part of SE1-4 of NE1-4, E of C. of Ga. R. R. 29 A. That part of N1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 18. R. 1 E. Total 32 A. Tax and Cost $10.76.

BEAT 15—1ST SUP.

Will Shorter—S. R. SW1-4 of SW 1-4, SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 18. R. 2 E. NW1-4 of SE1-4, less about 3 A. S of C. of Ga. R. R. S. R. SE1-4 of NE1-4, SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. 229 A. Tax and Cost $31.46.

BEAT 16

Paul Carr—S1-2 of NW1-4 of SW 1-4, Sec. 14, Tp. 19, R. 2 E. 20 A. Tax and Cost $19.56.

BEAT 17

S. F. Dennis—That part of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 20, R. 2 W; Begin at a point on E boundary line of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 7, where Fungo cut off public road intersects said E boundary of said 40 A. thence N along E boundary line of said road 190 yds. to a point on E boundary line of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 7; thence W 244 yds. to spring; thence N 121 yds., W 176 yds. to W boundary line of said 40 A. Thence S 311 yds., thence E 440 yds. to point of beg.; being part of SW1-4 of NE1-4 and part of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 22 A. Tax and Cost $9.91.

Mrs. R. A. Payton—Part of N1-2 of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 23, Tp. 20, R. 3 W., and described as follows: Commence at a post oak tree on W bank of Buck Creek and in rear of Mrs. M. J. O'Barr's lot; thence run W parallel with Sec. line to Jack Cross Est. lands and to Thos. Griffin lands; thence N along said line to pine knot cor. at intersection of said Sec. line and to said Buck Creek; thence up and along said creek to beg., except 2 A. in NE cor. of said tract lying on Buck Creek which was sold to Coca Cola Bottling Co. 60 A. Tax and Cost $26.21.

BEAT 17—1ST SUP.

E. L. Bentley—E1-2 of NE1-4, N1-2 of SE1-4, SW1-4 of SE1-4, E1-2 of SW1-4, SW1-4 of SW1-4, SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 360 A. Tax and Cost $17.07.

E. L. Bentley—For a beginning point, run E from NW cor. of Sec. 24, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 400 ft. to a point on Sec. line; thence E along Sec. line 1237 ft. to top of mountain; thence along top of mountain in a S-ly dir. 740 ft. thence in a W-ly dir. 800 ft. to SE cor. of Presbyterian church property; thence in a N-ly dir. along E. boundary of said property 60 ft. Thence in a W-ly dir. along the N boundary of said property 100 ft. Thence N-ly along E boundary of school lot, 150 ft. to NE cor. of said lot; thence W-ly along the NW boundary of said lot 105 ft. to cor. of R. Walker's lot; thence NW-ly along said lot 208 ft. Thence W-ly 20 ft. to SE cor. of Ala. Conference lot; thence in a NW-ly dir. along the E. side of said lot 370 ft. thence NE 360 ft. to point of beg.; containing 18 A. more or less; except the Baptist Church lot, the same being 100 x 100 ft. Also one lot of land in Pelham, Ala. which commences about 10 ft. SE of NW cor. of the original 9 A. bought by Jackson and Shaw, at a large cedar tree; thence NW along the Jackson and Shaw line to NW cor. of said 9 A. Thence SW with W. S. Cross' store house lot to R. W. of L & N R. R. along said R. W. to line of O. Costs' lot; thence NE with O. Costs' lot to E. bank of public road; thence NW about E bank of R. W. of A. B C. R. R. thence SW along the line between O. Costs' and W. S. Cross' stable lot to public road; thence NE with public road to R. W. of A. B. C. R. R. Thence SE along said R. W. to point opposite a cherry tree; thence at rt. angles to a point of beg. and in NE 1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 23, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 18 A. Tax and Cost $75.34.

E. L. Bentley—N1-2 of SE1-4, SW 1-4 of SE1-4, SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. NE1-4 of NE1-4, SW1-4 of NE1-4, NE1-4 of SW1-4, SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 3, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. N1-2 of SW1-4, SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 11, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. NW 1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 19, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. NW1-2, Sec. 20, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. W1-2 of SW1-4, SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. E1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. except 10 A. sold out of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 1190 A. W1-2 of NW1-4, NE1-4 of NW1-4, W1-2 of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 140 A. SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 40 A. 6 A. N side of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 13, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 6 A. Tax and Cost $47.74.

E. L. Bentley—House and lot in Pelham, Ala. bounded N by Mrs. R. M. DeShazo's lot; E by A. B. & C. R. R. and S by public road, and W by L & N R. W. Also part of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 20, R. 3 W.; bounded on S by A. B. & C. R. W., and on N by old run of Peavine Creek, containing 2 A. more or less. Tax and Cost $16.28.

M. J. Brewer—SW1-4 of SW1-4, SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 80 A. Part of SE1-4 of NE1-4, 8 A. W1-2 of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 36, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 20 A. Total 108 A. Tax and Cost $20.19.

Mrs. Blanch Sorrell—SE1-4 of SE 1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 19, R. 2 W., 40 A. M. R. NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 26, Tp. 21, R. 5 W. 40 A. NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 25, Tp. 21, R. 5 W. 40 A. F. S. E1-2 of SE1-4, E1-2 of NE1-4, NW 1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 30, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 200 A. Total 320 A. House and lot No. 11, Dunstons Map of Calera, Ala. Blk. 203, Dunstons Map of Calera, Ala. Lots Nos. 8 & 9, Blk. 206, Calera Townsite, Calera, Ala. Lot No. 9, Blk. 199, Calera Townsite Calera, Ala. Lot 1, Blk. 186, Calera Townsite, Calera, Ala. Lot No. 2, Blk. 191, Calera Townsite, Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $30.75.

BEAT 18

Andrew Isbell—NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 34, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $8.33.

Frank Lynn—SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 17, NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 20, 15 A. on N. side of SE1-4 of NE1-4, NE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 20, SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. 175 A. Tax and Cost $26.72.

Earnest Minor—S. R. SE1-4 of SW 1-4, Sec. 27, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $7.94.

BEAT 18—1ST SUP.

Otis Harris—NE diag. 1-2 of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 20 A. Tax and Cost $7.53.

BEAT 19

Mrs. T. H. Harper—S1-2 of NW1-4, except 16 A. off of W. end Sec. 28, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 64 A. Tax and Cost $20.79.

C. M. Lucas—That part land W of Montevallo and Elyton road in W1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 90 A. Tax and Cost $30.02.

Mrs. Cora Grady—One tract of land commencing at a point 210 yds. W of Montevallo-Elyton road, thence W 210 yds., S 246 yds., E 210 yds., N 246 yds. to beginning in N1-2 SW 1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. One tract of land commencing at a point where S line of above 3 A. divides Ryan Est. lands from said 3 A, thence in a N. direction along Montevallo-Elyton road; 246 yds. W. 210 yds. S, 246 yds. and E 210 yds. to beginning. 6 A. Tax and Cost $12.84.

BEAT 20—1ST SUP.

O. C. Honeycutt—2 1-2 A. in sq. shape in NW cor. of N1-2 of SE1-4 of SE1-4, 3-4 A. in NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 32, Tp. 21, R. 4 W., said 3-4 A. being 35 yds. N & S and 105 yds. E & W, south of dirt road from Antioch Church to Marvel, Ala. Commence at SE cor. of a 3 A plot, running E 70 yds., N. 175 yds., to Antioch and Marvel road, being part of SE1-4 of SE1-4, and NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 32, Tp. 21, R. 4 W. 6 A. Tax and Cost $10.80.

C. H. Hyde, John Hyde, Agent.—N1-2 of NE1-4 of NW1-4 and 4 A. in NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 24 A. Tax and Cost $19.67.

BEAT 21

J. G. Frost—SW diag. 1-2 of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 20 A. SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. SW1-4 of SW 1-4, ex. 2 A. Sec. 6, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 38 A. Total 138 A. Tax and Cost $38.39.

J. M. Sorrell—NEdiag. 1-2 of NE 1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 20 A. NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 40 A. Total 60 A. Tax & Cost $22.18.

BEAT 21—1ST SUP.

Mrs. J. R. Bridges—That part of E1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 3 W, lying W of Montevallo-Ashville road, and N of Moore's spring branch; Also that part of S1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 3 W, lying S of Columbiana-Tuscaloosa road, and W of Montevallo Ashville road, and E of E prong of Moore's spring branch, the W line of that part of last mentioned subdivision of this land, following spring branch, being that part E of said branch, and commencing near Slaughter Spring; thence N to Columbiana-Tuscaloosa road; thence E along said road to a point; thence S to a point; thence W to beg. in SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 3 W., except 1 A. lot in NE cor. of said last mentioned tract of land, conveyed by French Nabors to Hunter Holcombe, being in SW cor. of Montevallo and Ashville road and Columbiana and Ashville road, said lots being 75 yds. by 140 yds. Total 65 A. Tax and Cost $38.57.

BEAT 21—2ND SUP.

J. D. & A. H. Holcombe—A tract of land; Commence at NE corner of SE1-4 of Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 3 W.; thence S 17.25 chs. W 44.67 chs. to a point on Montevallo-Ashville road, which point is 20.14 chains N of S boundary line of Sec. 2; thence along said road to intersection of Tuscaloosa road; then E along to NE1-4, and part of SW1-4 of NE1-4 of Sec. 2. Also that part of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 3 W; Commence at the intersection of Columbiana-Tuscaloosa road with Ashville-Montevallo road, being W of last named, and S of first named road; thence W 140 yds, S 75 yds, E 140 yds, N 75 yds. 92 A. Tax and Cost $.....

NON RESIDENT

Miss Mary M. Anthony—E1-2 of NW1-4 & NW1-4 of NW1-4 of Sec. 9, Tp. 22 S. R. 1 W. Sec. 9, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. Tax & Cost $25.89.

W. D. Clark—S1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 19, Tp. 20, R. 2 E, NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 20, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. 10 A. in NE 1-4 of SW1-4, W of Yellow Leaf Creek. 30 A. of SW1-4 of SW1-4, W of Yellow Leaf Creek in Sec. 20, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. 160 A. Tax and Cost $43.28.

R. H. Edwards—E1-2 of NE1-4, NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 22 R. 1 E, 120 A. Tax & Cost $21.18.

John Frey—N1-2 of SW1-4 and 20 A. off the north side of S1-2 of SW1-4, Also W1-2 of SW1-4 of the NE1-4, Sec. 26, Tp. 17, R. 1 E, and N1-2 of NE1-4, all in Sec. 26, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. Also 15 A. off S end of the SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 23, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. Also W1-2 of NE1-4 less 10 A. in SW cor. owned by J. P. Frey, Sec. 19, Tp. 19, R. 2 E. Tax & Cost $40.20.

William Hale & A. W. Nelson—W 1-2 of SE1-4. F. S. Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 2 W 74 A., except 6 A. in NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. E1-2 of SW1-4, F. S. Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 80 A. SW1-4 of SW1-4, F. S. Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 40 A. NW1-4 of NE1-4, F. S. Sec. 11, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 40 A. N1-2 of NW1-4, S. R. Sec. 11, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 80 A. Tax and Cost $39.37.

R. B. Kent—Part of SW1-4, lying W of Ashville & Montevallo road in Sec. 11, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 122 A. Part of SW1-4 of SE1-4, W of Buck Creek Sec. 11, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 5 A. S1-2 of SE1-4, S1-2 of SW1-4, NE1-4 of SE 1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 15 A. on E side of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. Part of SE1-4 of NW1-4, except 2 A. in SW cor. Sec. 14, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 380 A. Tax and Cost $245.89.

Mrs. Elsie Miller—1-2 Int. 60 A. off of S side of S1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 26, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 60 A. NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $11.00.

Frances Haynie Miller—Lots No. 13 and E1-2 of Lot No. 12, as per Plat of Caleriana Farms, being in NE1-4 of SW1-4, & S1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 14, Tp. 22, R. 2 W, and N1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 23, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 9 A. Tax and Cost $9.87.

Florence Morgan—SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. NW 1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 160 A. W1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 80 A. 280 A. Tax & Cost $83.74.

Miss Constance McCain—NW1-4 of SW1-4, N1-2 of SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. 60 A. Tax and Cost $8.96.

John Shannon & G. H. Stevenson—SE1-4 of SW1-4 and SW1-4 of SE1-4, except the stone quarry right to Bessemer Coal, Iron & Land Co. on SE 1-4 of SW1-4, also a R. W. being 50 ft. over and through the above 40 A. Sec. 23, Tp. 20, R. 4, 80 A. Tax & Cost $15.77.

O. O. Smith—The N1-2 of SW1-4 and NW1-4 of SE1-4 of Sec. 9, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. 116 A. Tax and Cost $36.75.

Pearl V. Smitherman—House and 5 A. lot in Wilsonville, Ala., being lot No. 58, W. J. Horsley's map. Said 5 A. lying between Montgomery road and Tp. line, Tp. 21, R. 2 E. & Tp. 21, R. 1 E, being in NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 21, R. 1 E, south of Sou. Ry., and known as W. S. Guin res. 5 A. Tax and Cost $26.26.

Costoula C. Vezdeon—S1-2 of SE 1-4 of NE1-4, except Blk. 32, Sec. 19, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. Also that part of SE 1-4 of Sec. lying E. of Pumpkin Swamp Road, except Blk. 49, and except S1-2 of Blks. 62 & 63, Sec. 19, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. W1-2 of SW1-4, N1-2 of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Also S1-2 of NW1-4, except Blk. 24. Also NW1-4 of NW1-4, except Blk. 9, Sec. 20, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. E1-2 of SW1-4, SW1-4 of SE1-4, Also SW1-4 of NW1-4, Also N1-2 of N1-2, Sec. 29. Tp. 18, R. 2 E. All of NE1-4 of SE1-4 lying N of Glover's Ferry road. Also NE1-4, except Blk. 18, Sec. 30, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. 801.56 A. Tax and Cost $74.21.

Mrs. F. E. Whitehead—W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 35, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 80 A. NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 35, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 40 A. E1-2 of NE1-4 Sec. 34, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 80 A. SW1-4 of NW 1-4, Sec. 25, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $23.66.

Mrs. Frances Whitehead—W1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 34, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 80 A. S1-2 of



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, *Social Editor*



If this weather continues, the FREEZING process now being advocated by scientists will receive a large following. The plan is, freeze the body, tag it, and call the human "specimen" when the individual desires to be aroused. It might be rather exciting to be "frozen", labeled, and called 100 years from now, slowly arise from the frigid slumber, yawn, take a good long stretch, and begin living all over again. A fellow might miss a lot during the "strange interlude"—but 100 years from now there might be something interesting enough to wake for, and possibly to write about.

The plan of revivification has worked successfully on a Rhesus Monkey—It should be a wow with some of Darwin's proteges!

Bernarr McFadden, famed Physical Culturist, writes an interesting editorial in Liberty magazine and asks the pointed question, "Is the whole world going crazy?" Personally speaking, we think "IT HAS WENT" —but don't you love it?

Mr. Aaron Gardner, former resident of Shelby County, now residing in Arkansas, has been the guests of his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, who live near Columbiana. Both Mr. Gardner and Atkinson, some years ago, owned adjoining farms near Chelsea, Alabama, and during his visit enjoyed reliving the "good old days" together.

Mr. Alabama Power Company Thompson has returned from his vacation and is busily engaged in selling out the stock of Electric Fans. A new shipment arrived this week.

Mrs. Earl Wood was hostess at a Dinner Party staged in Curlee's Cafe on last Friday night given in honor of Mr. Wood's birthday anniversary and her coterie of visitors from Millen, Georgia, Misses Gay and Marks.

A number of social courtesies have been extended the Misses Gay and Marks since their arrival including a swimming party at Yamakita and a dance on Saturday night at the Airport.

A motor party consisting of Mildred Curlee, Beth Wallace and Alice Roberts, Messrs. L. G. Fulton, Frank Fulton and Wales W. Wallace, Jr., will leave for Daytona Beach, Florida on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. White have returned from a motor trip to Atlanta, Savannah, Tybee, and other points in Georgia.

Make Arrangements Now To Dine At

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

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Homer J. Walton,

Columbiana, Alabama

Are YOU Going Away?

If You Are, Let

The Democrat

Follow You

The Democrat will be like a letter from home when you leave for a vacation or on a business trip; it will keep you posted about affairs in Shelby County and Alabama generally. Mail or bring your subscription to The Democrat office or Phone No. 9 and a representative will call.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

Mr. V. W. Dorough has returned home after a few weeks stay in California and movie-land.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McDuffie have returned home after an absence of several months. Mr. McDuffie worked in Kingsport, Tenn., and Pineville, Ky., while away.

A grand revival is being conducted here.

Mr. E. D. Holladay is visiting in West Point, Ga.

The P. T. A. Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dave Deneham. Many games were enjoyed by those present. New motives for the club was discussed. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. William Gallon, Mrs. J. T. George, Mrs. James O. Dorough, Mrs. Ferrel Dodgen, Mrs. John Greene, Miss Flora George, Miss Edna Lee Holladay, Miss Irma Greene, Miss Jewell Thompson and the hostess, Mrs. Dave Deneham.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutsinger, of Kentucky, have been visiting relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bailey.

Miss Madgeline Isbell, of Vincent, has been attending the revival services here.

Mr. J. O. Dorough, Misses Jewell Thompson, Camma and Edna Lee Halladay, shopped in Birmingham, Thursday.

Miss Willie Mae Brasher, of Leeds, Halladay.

Mrs. S. A. Deneham, of Birmingham, spent several delightful days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Deneham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Godfrey, of Adamsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Halladay.

Miss Edna Dorough, Mr. Robert Dorough, and Mrs. Ethel Baker, of Birmingham, and Miss Evelyn Baker, of Columbiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorough, Sunday.

DOGWOOD NEWS

The Revival closed Saturday night at the Underwood Baptist Church with seven new members.

The Dogwood Grove Church is having a revival this week with Rev. Henderson and Fitts preaching.

Miss Swint, of Birmingham, has been the lovely guest of Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick.

Little Miss Gertrude Lee Kirkley has returned to Birmingham to resume her misic in violin.

Mrs. C. L. Reach has had as her guest over the week-end, her sister, Mrs. Clyde Reach, of Boothton, and her mother, Mrs. Bright, of Moffat.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Farr are visiting Mrs. Farr's parents in Bessemer this week.

Little Miss Clarice Harper has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Butler.

Quite a number from here attended the Farmers Picnic at Ebenezer, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peete visited Mr. Farr' sister in Mt. Era Community, Sunday.

Mr. Bernice Millstead and Miss Dovie Lovelady visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams in Sixmile, Sunday.

Misses Etta Lee and Myrtle Reach have returned home after an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Oglesby and little son was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lovelady.

We are glad to see Bob Woolley able to report for work after a weeks illness.

Mr. Cecil Vernon is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Vernon. Mr. Vernon attends Mt. Berry during winter and travels in the summer.

Misses Jewell and Gladys Harrison

VINCENT NEWS

The Baptist Revival closed last week with several additions to the church. The Rev. W. E. Crowder, of the West Woodlawn Baptist Church, assisted the Rev. R. E. Hood.

Mrs. Porter Barnes, of Evansville, Indiana, visited her sister, Mrs. A. A. Gorman, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hunt visited in Cullman during the week-end.

Hubert and Pauline Self have returned after visiting relatives in New Syrmna, Florida.

Mrs. J. R. Dyke and sons, of Eden, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Elliott Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Elliott.

The Methodist Revival began Sunday. Bro. Davidson is assisted by his son of New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Atkinson and family, of Clanton, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Bates.

Miss Mary Willie Knight, of Baton Rouge, visited here Sunday.

Dr. Crawford and family were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Embry, Sunday evening.

SAGINAW NEWS

Mr. Herbert Fulton spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fulton.

Miss Mary Alice Moore returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with relatives in Irondale.

Mrs. Annie Payne spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McLane.

Relatives of Mrs. C. H. Fulton, of Mobile, stopped for a short visit Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earmon Davis, of Mallory, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earmon Crim and little daughter, Barbara Fae, of Pelham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Payne Findley.

A large crowd from Saginaw enjoyed the picnic at Ebenezer, Saturday, August 10th.

We are glad to make the report that Saginaw Lime Works began work again Monday, August 12th.

Mrs. Ed Zuiderhoek and little son, Jack, left for their home in Middleton, Ohio last Friday after spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Emma Cal.

entertained several of their friends Sunday at a dinner party. Among those invited, were: Messrs. Bill Langston, Cecil Vernon, Tom Harper and Miss Zella Vernon.

Miss Henry Etta Davidson has been on the sick list. We are glad to see her out again.

Misses Willie Ruth and Inez Fitts are home from a weeks visit with relatives in Pea Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wright have had relatives visiting them over the week-end.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 7:15 — 2nd Show 8:30

Matinee Saturday Afternoon, 2:45

Friday-Saturday, August 16-17
Roger Pryor and Heather Angel, in
"HEADLINE WOMAN".
Comedy, "Ole Spanish Onion".
Tom Mix serial, "Miracle Rider".

Monday-Tuesday, August 19-20
Lila Lee, in—
"I CAN'T ESCAPE".
Comedy, "Way Down Yonder".

Wednesday-Thursday, Aug. 21-22
Ralph Bellamy and Karen Morley, in—
"THE HEALER".
Also selected short subjects.

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

SPRING CREEK

It will be of interest to the friends of Mrs. Gene Merrill, nee Bertha Campbell, who died in Hammond, Ind., last January, to hear that her five little daughters, Eunice, Dorothy, Flora Lee, Mary Jane and Melbadene, have come to Birmingham to make their home with their aunt, Mrs. Maggie Allen.

Max Allen spent the week-end with home folks and returned to Argo, Ala., where he and Lem Ingram have an extensive job of grading.

Mrs. Eleene Allen and daughters visited Will Allen at the Veterans Hospital in Tuscaloosa, accompanied by E. O. Allen and family and Rufus Allen. While there they met F. M. Allen and wife, of Ashland, on the same mission as themselves. Mr. Allen was reported as improving.

Clyde Allen visited friends and relatives in Birmingham, Sunday.

The Farmers Union Barbecue held at Ebenezer, August 10, was a grand success. Many from this community were present for the occasion.

The Spring Creek C. E. met at 7:00 o'clock Sunday night. The leader was Clara Lee. The topic was "God's Laws". The program was carried out efficiently by the following members: May Ingram, Irma Ingram, Lawson and Bessie Ingram, Jessie Vernon, Walter Hayden, Miss Mattie Frost, J. F. Allen, Beonica Ingram, Maude Lee and others. A unique was the rendering of that grand old song, "Buelah Land", by a male choir with Jack Lee as leader and Bessie Ingram at the piano. It was grand and inspiring.

FOR SALE cheap---one Horse, Wagon and set of Harness complete. This is a Real Bargain. See L. C. TAYLOR, Columbiana, Alabama.

The most pleasant, comfortable and desirable place to get your Drugs and Drug Store necessities—

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HAYFEVER

ASTHMA and SUMMER COLDS are unnecessary. Complete relief only $1.00 Postpaid. Nothing else to buy. Over 40,000 HOLFORD'S WONDER INHALERS sold last year alone. Mail $1.00 today for full season's relief to THE DANDEE CO., 14 North Sixth St., MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, or write for free booklet. 7-11-10t.

SLEEP!



When the worries, noise, confusion, high-tension work, or hectic pleasures of your waking hours "get on your nerves," here is a simple time-tested preparation that will bring a feeling of calm and relaxation and allow you to get a good night's sleep. *Dr. Miles Nervine* quiets your nerves. It is not habit-forming and does not depress the heart. Why take chances with dangerous habit-forming drugs? Why use narcotics that make you dull and depressed?

Millions have found relief, relaxation, sleep, by using Dr. Miles Nervine. Although first used more than fifty years ago, Dr. Miles Nervine is as up to date as today's newspaper. Nothing better for the home treatment of overtaxed nerves has ever been discovered.

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles Nervine. We guarantee relief, or your money back, with the first bottle or package.

Relief!
For
Nervousness
Sleeplessness
Irritability
Restlessness
Nervous Headache
Nervous Indigestion





DR. MILES' NERVINE

Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

Takes No Time to Make Cotton Frock

PATTERN 2315



Make it in percale for a morning frock! Make it in novelty cotton, shantung or pique for a sports frock! And then make it again in silk crepe for an afternoon frock!

This pattern will make a charming frock for nearly any summer daytime occasion. Its lines are particularly good—for the "not-too-slim" figure. Moreover, it can be run up before the clock moves round. Note both versions of the flattering collar. Pleated sleeves, a kick pleat, and cleverly placed fullness all contribute to the charm. Two or three frocks of this pattern will prove classics in your wardrobe.

Pattern 2315 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4⅜ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

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BUSINESS

"Do you think business is good?"

"Beyond a doubt," answered Mr. Dustjin Stax. "Our natural resources are enormous and so are the requirements of the people. Business is right there. All we need is the ability to transact it."

Too Much to Ask

Mr. McNab (after having lease read to him)—I won't sign that. I havena' been able tae keep ten commandments for a mansion in heaven, an' I'm no gaun tae tackle nearly a hundred fur two rooms in the High street.—Exchange.

Or to Scare the Flies

First City Girl—Why do they put bells on cows?

Second Ditto—Why, so as to give warning and you can run away from them, you silly.

Economy Lesson

Johnny—Maw, you didn't put enough butter on this bread.

Maw—All right. Put part of the bread back.—Pathfinder Magazine.



BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Why So Many Men?
Bitterness in Berlin
Frank H. Hitchcock Dead
The Snake Has Rights

Why does Mussolini need so many men for little Abyssinia? If he attacks, he will go through the air with bombs, poison gas or both. He certainly will not march hundreds of thousands of men through swamps and over hot sand. He now has 925,000 men under arms, with 340,000 Fascist militia ready to be called, plus 200,000 others, born two years before the big war started. Is something else present or expected, back of all this man power? Even if Japan should come in, that would only mean a more complicated air war.



Arthur Brisbane

Berlin reports increased bitterness in the war against the Catholic church, with official posters, eight feet high, printed in red, scattered through the city, attacking alleged Catholic opposition to Nazi rule.

The posters speak of the "grafting Center (Catholic) party, working hand in hand with Bolshevism," and declare that Catholics, "the eternal enemies of the reich, wish to destroy the unity of Germany." The posters are believed to indicate new and more bitter attacks on Catholic organizations.

Many Americans will learn with sincere regret of the death of Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general in President's Taft's cabinet and at the time of his death publisher of the Tucson Daily Citizen.

Frank Hitchcock, typical, intelligent American, will be remembered as first to appreciate the airplane's importance in connection with distribution of mail. Twenty-four years ago, when flying was new, he flew, taking a pouch of mail with him, and advocated immediate use of planes over "impassable stretches of country."

At Thomasville, N. C., Rev. Campbell Holmes, "Holy Roller" preacher, allowed a rattlesnake to bite him as he preached, "just to show you that God will take care of me." There was excitement and admiration in the congregation. Next day his arm was badly swollen, he was violently ill, death threatened, but the "Holy Roller" preacher refused medical attention. The reverend gentleman perhaps forgot that the same great Power that gave him his beautiful faith also gave the rattlesnake its powerful poison. Each creature has its gifts, not safely ignored.

Did you buy bonds in the big war excitement, when little ladies, seated on elephants, sang patriotic songs and begged you to give "till it hurts"?

One hundred and eighty-five million dollars' worth of government bonds are mislaid somewhere, perhaps hidden in old trunks, in desks, safe-deposit boxes, by those now dead. The government would like to get these past-due bonds and pay for them.

On the edge of the Sacramento river in California, a lady, thirty years old, appeared with a suitcase. While eight youths looked on, she undressed, then danced for some time on the edge of the water, finally plunged in, crying, "I'm not coming back," and sank in midstream. That death-preceding dance is new in suicide.

One out of every three married couples in the United States is childless, news not complimentary to the childless families. Exceptions are cases in which nature refuses to send children.

You would not value a chain of steel with every third link broken, or a chain of heredity with every third link missing. This "childless family" news should make this country revise stupid laws against immigration, shutting out men and women willing to have children, and work for them.

Madame Evelyn, who reads the stars, the future, the crystal globe and the lines in your hand on the New Jersey beach, read the "lines" for a 200-pound customer, then sighed and said: "I see only trouble ahead of you."

The client also sighed, and he, says Madame Evelyn, stood up and said: "'You are an excellent fortune teller, and here's the beginning of the trouble,' and socked me on the jaw, knocking me out of my chair."

Americans interested in cotton production and wondering how long our export figures will stand up will want to know that Japanees cotton buyers have "folded up," as one Texas cotton grower put it; have moved out of Texas, apparently giving up all idea of buying cotton there.

The late Nathan Straus used to say: "If a German loses one of his relatives, he feels badly. If he loses money, he goes to bed sick."

German trade and industry will "go to bed sick" if it persists in its present attitude toward those that promote business and prosperity in every country where Jews are treated fairly.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Bids will be opened in Washington Aug. 27 on a low-cost housing project for white persons in Montgomery, expected to cost approximately $315,000. This will be the second low cost housing, or "slum clearance" project for Montgomery, work having already started on a Negro project costing more than $200,000.

An appeal to the Alabama Supreme Court from dismissal of its plea for a permanent injunction to prevent the cities of Tuscumbia and Sheffield from borrowing PWA funds to erect distribution systems has been filed in Colbert Circuit Court by attorneys for the Alabama Power Company.

Action of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation in insisting that "there be no further delay in beginning quantity production of fertilizer at Muscle Shoals" by the Tennessee Valley Authority has revived interest in the possible extent of operations at the plant at the present time.

Approximately 5,000 names have been signed to petitions urging paving of the Birmingham-Chattanooga Highway in DeKalb County, and these petitions will be presented to Gov. Bibb Graves by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce within the next few days.

Miss Mary Gardner Peck, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peck of Priceville, will represent Morgan County at the state-wide 4-H Club contest at Montgomery in October. Miss Peck won first place in the county contest.

For the first time in Alabama, a portable X-ray clinic is carrying the fight against tuberculosis out into the countryside to persons who have been beyond the reach of clinic service, Dr. J. N. Baker, health officer, announced.

Harry Gill, of Decatur, is acting head of the works division of Morgan County relief department in place of Paul D. Vann, who resigned to accept a place with the rural resettlement division, with headquarters at Montgomery.

Alabama's automobile license tags for 1936 will bear the University of Alabama's colors—crimson and white. The tags, which will be ready Oct. 1, will be 25 per cent cheaper under provisions of the new general revenue bill.

Continuance of the agricultural adjustment act, the Bankhead cotton control bill and other features of the Roosevelt farm program was urged in resolutions adopted by more than 1,000 farmers at a barbecue at Tuscaloosa.

Reductions of power rates to about 60 per cent of its rural customers has been announced by the Alabama Power Co., following approval by the Public Service Commission of a petition for liberalization of rural rates.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has set Sept. 10 as a hearing date on the complaint of Alabama dry goods firms against alleged discriminatory freight rates on cotton goods by all steam railroads in the state.

Alabama laundries must pay state licenses ranging from $10 to $60 a year. But "washerwomen," who handle most Alabama laundry are exempt from the new tax setup included in the general revenue bill.

Atty. Gen. A. A. Carmichael has ruled that persons operating school buses over regular routes must purchase a bus tag if they carry passengers on other trips for which fares or charges are made.

A Chilton County Grand Jury has returned an indictment against F. D. Ward, cashier at Alabama Mills, for grand larceny in connection with the looting several days ago of the office safe of $927.

A new "plan of attack" by which the Homewood City Council hopes to succeed in its long fight to obtain a Federal sewerage loan was formulated by the council at a special meeting recently.

Miss Mildred Popwell, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Popwell, of Clanton, was critically injured recently when she fell beneath the wheels of a truck while returning from a picnic.

The city of Sylacauga has made application to the government through the local county relief agency for a 2¼ mile street paving program and a drainage and grading program.

Two hundred and thirty-two students have filed applications for degrees to be conferred by the University of Alabama at Summer graduating exercises Friday evening, Aug. 23.

V. R. Jansen, Mobile attorney, has been named judge advocate general for the Alabama Department of the American Legion by Dr. F. Marion Inge, state commander.

State officials of the Wildcat Veterans Association set up a Jefferson County Chapter and selected Gadsden as the meeting place for the state convention in September.

Gov. Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, has accepted an invitation to address the Birmingham Traffic and Tranrportation Club, and a tentative date has been set for Aug. 20.

Dr. Matt Boykin, present member of the Mobile Board of Revenue, has been appointed probate judge of Mobile County to succeed the late Price Williams.

Former State Senator E. D. Jordan, of Attalla, has returned to Kilby State Prison following a 60-day temporary parole granted him by Gov. Bibb Graves.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

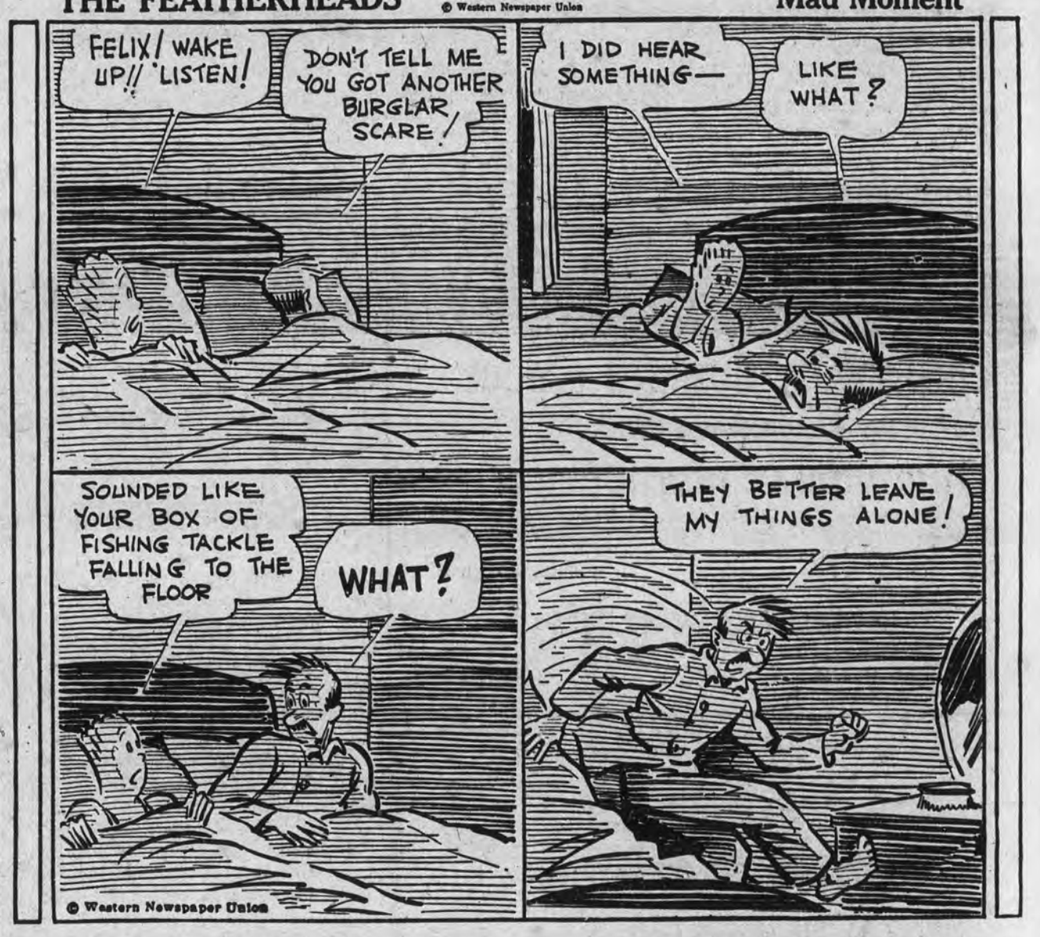


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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Mad Moment

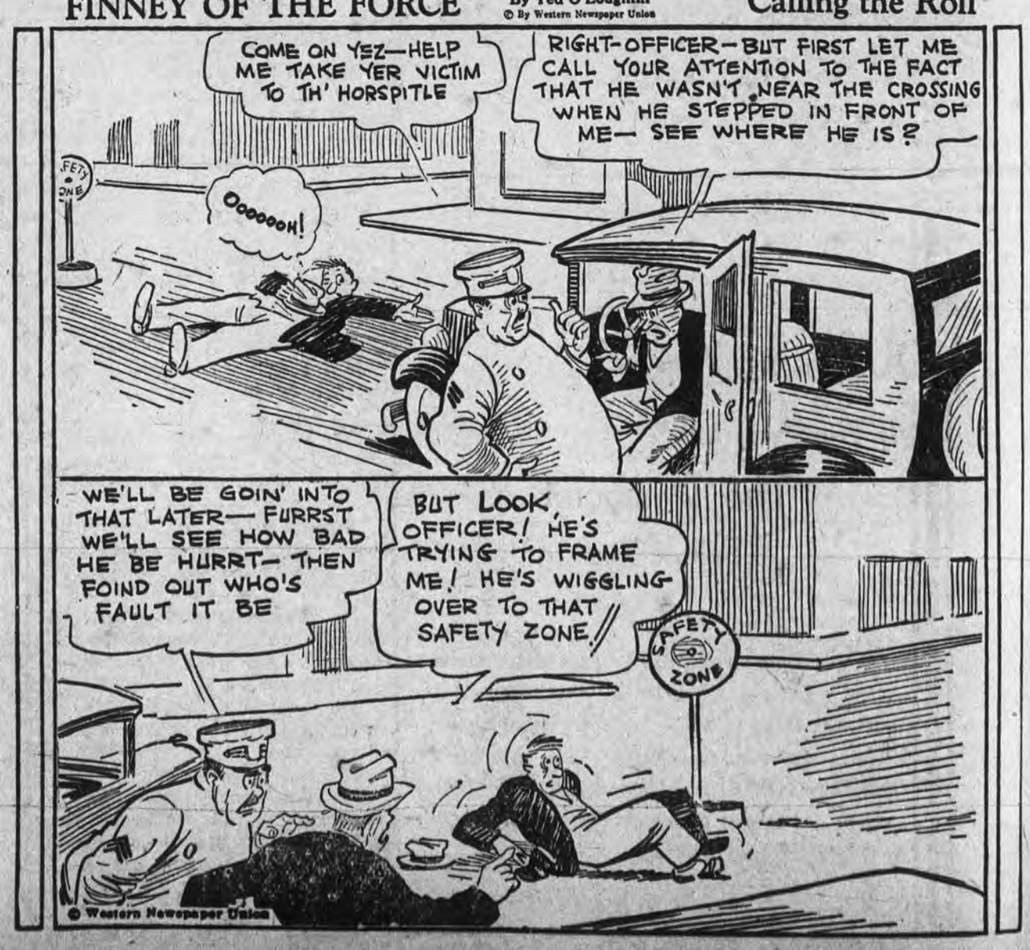


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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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Calling the Roll



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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
©, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 18

MARTHA

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:38-42; John 11:17-28.

GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus loved Martha, and her sister, and Lazarus.—John 11:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Home Jesus Loved.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Home Jesus Visited.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Can I Help at Home?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Home That Attracts Jesus.

The lesson committee designated Martha as a home-maker. That she was a home-maker is to be conceded, but to view this lesson only in that light is to miss its vital point, for Christ's teachings here are equally appropriate to male and female, in the home, office, shop, schoolroom, farm, etc.

I. Jesus Revealing to Martha Her Supreme Need (Luke 10:38-42).

1. Jesus welcomed into her home (v. 38). Though Jesus had no home of his own, he could come into this home at any time and throw off the restraints incident to public ministry. What a blessed thing it would be if all homes were open to receive Jesus.

2. Mary sitting at Jesus' feet (v. 39). While this was Martha's home, Mary seemed to have lived with her. Mary had a peculiar spiritual insight which prompted her to sit at Jesus' feet and listen to his words. The real place to hear Jesus' words is "at his feet." Let no one imagine that Mary did not render any service, for the little word "also" indicates that she had been serving with Martha.

3. Martha's complaint (v. 40). She was so bent on providing a good meal for Jesus that she was on the verge of distraction. Her many assumed duties had so got on her nerves that she not only found fault with Mary, but even censured Jesus for allowing Mary to sit at his feet while dinner was being finished. She even assumed the authority to command Jesus to send Mary back to help her. The sure way to serve without distraction is to first sit at Jesus' feet and listen to his words.

4. Jesus' reply (vv. 41, 42).

a. He rebuked Martha (v. 41). This rebuke he administered most tenderly, for he knew that Martha loved him sincerely. Those who are supremely occupied with Jesus are anxious for nothing (Phil. 4:6).

b. He defended Mary (v. 42). In this defense he declared that there was but one thing needful and that Mary had chosen that good part which could not be taken from her. Those who choose this good part cannot be robbed of it by friends, foes, or circumstances.

II. A Revelation of Christ's Love (John 11:1-36).

1. The sickness of Lazarus (vv. 1, 2). Even those who are in close fellowship with the Lord are not immune from sickness. Sorrow comes even to the homes where Jesus is loved.

2. Martha and Mary send for Jesus (v. 3). Because they had come to know Jesus as more than a mere man they instinctively turned to him when this shadow fell across their home.

3. Jesus' strange delay (vv. 4-6). They sent for Jesus because he loved Lazarus. They said, "He whom thou lovest is sick." Jesus abode in the same place because he loved Lazarus and his sisters (v. 5). This mystery is to be explained by the fact that Jesus was divine and knew all things.

4. Jesus goes to the Bethany home (vv. 7-17). His mission in going into this home was twofold; to minister to the sisters and brother and to strengthen the faith of the disciples (vv. 11-15).

5. Jesus teaching Martha (vv. 18-27). As he was nearing the village, Martha met him with a complaint because of his delay. He ignored her complaint and taught her concerning the resurrection and the life.

a. "Thy brother shall rise again" (v. 23). He is saying these words to every sorrowing sister, brother, wife, husband, child, and parent.

b. "I am the resurrection, and the life" (vv. 25, 26). He is the source of life, and all who are joined to him by a living faith are in such vital fellowship as to be unaffected by bodily change.

6. Jesus weeping with Mary (vv. 28-35). In response to the Master's call Mary fell at his feet, uttering the same words used by Martha, but, no doubt, in a different tone of voice and attitude. Her words were responded to with tears. "Jesus wept."

III. Jesus Raising Lazarus (vv. 38-44).

His great sympathy now expressed itself in supernatural power. Sympathy would be valueless without this connection with divine power.

Music

Music, like a true coin, rings best on the domestic hearthstone. The essence of it no more belongs to the concert room than—reverently let it be said—does religion to the church. It must needs be an everyday matter, entering the hearts and homes of the people, otherwise its true functions remain unfulfilled.

Repentance

Repentance is a goddess and the preserver of those who have erred.—Julian.

Oriental Drape and Classic Pleat

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SEEKING a new fashion thrill? Here it is and a rather startling one when it comes to "something different." It's the draped silhouette either of Hindu or classic Greek influence. Look for it this fall, for draped fulness is on the way. As a matter of fact it has already arrived.

For quite some time Paris designers have been giving these draped effects a good try-out in evening wraps and gowns. When Schiaparelli and Alix and others first displayed gowns that either went harem or were daringly draped a la Hindustan and when artful pleatings went classic Greek and the sari and the Ihram headscarf made their dramatic appearance, they created no end of excitement in fashion's domain. The venture went over with such overwhelming success style creators were led to adopt the idea of drapes and pleats as a workable formula in the designing of the new fall and winter modes.

The oriental influence which is being so dramatically exploited this season is shown in the costume to the right in the picture. The front fulness which is a characteristic feature of the newer fashions is achieved through both shirring and draping. As the season progresses the importance of front fulness will become increasingly apparent. The new softly styled frocks, the new separate skirts and the new coats all emphasize this trend. In harmony with this idea of front fulness comes the vogue of draped bodices. The most important feature of these smartly draped bodices is that their technique involves the use of gathers and fulness that seems to radiate from the shoulder line.

It is also significant that this stunning gown is made of chiffon, for the formal afternoon gown of filmy black is proving a favorite among best dressed women. The square rhinestone buttons add sparkle to the costume. The hat of quilted silk is very unusual—suggests Egyptian inspiration.

The other gown is likewise made of black silk chiffon. The waist-depth jacket is done in all-over exquisitely fine accordion pleating. The blouse and the softly tied and pleated sash are of bright vermilion silk chiffon. The classic arrangement of this sash obviously suggests Grecian influence. The Greek trends are reflected in every realm of fashion, ranging from evening gowns to beach costumes. Beach wraps are so designed as to fall over the shoulder in classic cascade pleats. Then there are the lovely white chiffon evening gowns that are all-over pleated and go trailing in grace with pleated capelike scarfs which fall over the shoulder in most picturesque fashion.

One outcome of Greek influence is the vogue which calls for flat-heeled Grecian sandals. The smartest Parisiennes are wearing them fashioned of gilt leather. Picture a gown of Greek inspiration made of white crepe. The sculptured classic look is accented with a handsome gold cord with tassels about the waist. Gilt leather Greek sandals add the final touch.

The Hindu turban which the lady to the left in the illustration is wearing is noteworthy in that advance millinery showings are placing particular stress on the importance of Hindu-draped turbans for immediate wear with one's midsummer frocks. These charming turbans and berets are made either of black or white crepe or chiffon. As you see in the picture the thin fabric is twisted and shirred in interesting fashion. A new look is achieved this season for berets and turbans of Oriental inspiration in that they are worn, in some instances, back off the forehead.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MIDSEASON COAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A swagger coat of uncompromising simplicity in your favorite pastel shade is the thing to wear right now over that summer frock you love best. The model pictured is developed in a new novelty woolen that combines the appearance of chinchilla with the softness of polo cloth.

Sea-Shells for Hat Clips

The latest clips for hats and dresses are painted seashells

MODERN VOGUE IN SCENT APPLICATION

A delightful new vogue in scent application—one particularly effective and appropriate with sleeveless and backless summer frocks and beach wear—is the one sponsored by a famous old French perfume house. Perfume, according to them, should not be applied to the clothing or handkerchief, or in little dabs behind the ears (as most American women apply it), but should be applied directly to the skin, spread over it in lavish quantities. Applied in this way, scent becomes an intrinsic part of the personality, being modified differently by the different texture of each skin, and so acquiring a warmer and richer, as well as an individual, fragrance.

A lovely and refreshing preparation known as "skin perfume," which should serve a double purpose in the sticky summer months (since it is cooling and stimulating as well as fragrant) is produced by this French house. The skin perfume comes, incidentally, in the fresh and delicate scent of lilac, unprecedentedly popular this year both as spring and summer shade and as floral perfume.

Another new note in scent fashion widely advocated this summer is the combination of perfume and dusting powder in the same scent to give one a single, individual fragrance. These combined perfume and dusting powder packages are ideal for summer use, from the viewpoint of comfort as well as charm.

Beauty Hint

An astringent lotion with a powder base makes an excellent foundation for make-up during warm weather. It may also be used to cleanse the face several times during the day before applying powder.

Rod and Reel

By VIRGINIA E. STRONG

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JOE HARKNESS and I met when a traffic jam caused our cars to lock fenders. His apologetic grin and our exchange of cards began a warm friendship. My games were architecture and golf; Harkness' steel and fishing.

By the time I had constructed their fishing lodge in Canada a few years later, Joe's wife was familiarly depending on me to be the extra man at her various entertainments.

Recalling it now, I believe the first time I noticed the fish hooks, the barb of one caught in the eye of the other, was during a fall visit at the lodge when rainy weather kept us indoors. They were tacked over the big stone fireplace.

When I found them in the city apartment my friends occupied while I built their Normandy chateau—the only hint of fishing in the room—I was mildly piqued. But when I saw them hanging between French paintings on the walls of their new home, I was intensely curious.

I couldn't tell the Harknesses that Corot and Millet would hardly enjoy sharing honors with fish hooks but I did ask what special significance they had.

Joe looked at them, a quizzical gleam in his eyes. "When is a fish story not a fish story?" he queried.

Sally made it a little more intriguing by replying in a low voice, "When it ends like a fairy tale."

"You see, Ken," Joe began, "long years ago, when Sally was young and beautiful—"

"He means, of course," Sally interrupted, "when I was young and gullible!"

The male Harkness chuckled. "Well, anyway, she doesn't dispute the young part, Ken. She was young, you know!"

He ducked the magazine she threw and continued. "Sal's dad and mine belonged to the same clubs. We were the only children of those widowers, so they took us around more than most parents do and Sally and I were thrown together quite a bit.

"We followed the same golf tournaments, watched the same swimming events, polo, tennis—oh, everything that went on. Well, McCrea, Sal's dad, and my old man had argued the golf championship of Valley club for over a decade. Neither one of them could win that extra game that would make the trophy his own."

"It was like a Kentucky feud after they'd been fighting for twelve years," Sally broke in with a pensive smile. "The feeling between them was so strong that the board of directors decided the winner for the coming event—which was to be the thirteenth tournament—would get the cup once and for all. Each of them had won it six times, you see."

"Well," Joe sighed, "it's a funny thing, Ken. McCrea died in the spring of the following year and it almost seemed that my dad couldn't stand the disappointment of not playing that final tournament, for he soon died, too!"

Harkness seemed lost in his memories for a minute and Sally carried on. "Their deaths were quite a blow to both of us and for a long time we were like fish out of water. But youth has a way of forgetting unhappiness and Joe and I—well, we just took up the battle where our fathers had left off."

"Yeah," my host agreed. "We tried golf at first but we were both so rotten we soon gave it up. Then trap shooting became the fad and Sally and I carried even scores for a long time. Both of us had been doing a lot of fishing, meanwhile."

"I think I never hated anybody quite as much as I did Joe Harkness," Sally confided, "the year the gang at the club complained that our inherited competition had degenerated to hot air." Sally smiled. And when Sally smiles you just naturally smile with her. "They said they were going to have a medal struck off with a picture of Ananias on it and present it to the winner!"

Harkness' face simply beamed as he went on with the story. "Anyway, Ken, for the first time in our lives we agreed on something; we both objected to being called liars. So we settled on a fishing party then and there that would decide which of us was the better man.

"We decided to cast on opposite sides of the same stream and went out the next day with fire in our eyes. We'd been at it for several hours with a couple of trout apiece, when I felt an awful tug on my line. I played it for a while, slowly reeling in, convinced that I had a whopper! My rod bent and I was having the time of my life. Finally I gave a long, steady pull that should have landed him, when I hear a—uh—respectably large splash."

Joe shook with laughter. "Sally, still hanging onto her rod, had been hauled in. Our hooks had caught just as you see them now, Ken. And that's the way they've stayed 'cause it was during that excitement that we realized our contest wasn't nearly as important as—as other things."

We were all grinning now. "Then nobody really won, did they?" I asked.

"Well, you see, Ken," Joe replied, a twinkle in his eyes, "we've never quite settled that. But since I actually had to pull Sally out of the stream, I'm inclined to believe I caught the biggest fish."

"And since I've been 'hooked' now for over fifteen years," Sally countered with affectionate sarcasm, "I'm inclined to agree with him!"

Forgiveness for Early Love 'Slip'

Understandable in Writer's View, but Not Easy to Forget.

"When I was away visiting my sister-in-law in another city recently I had occasion to see a rather unusual little play that opened there. It was called 'The Perfect Marriage,' and showed two people who had been married fifty years who were beloved by everybody and really believed themselves to be an example of a perfect marriage.

"Lovers over seventy, they were. And in reviewing the years they had spent together theirs seemed really to be an example of what all who start out on a honeymoon hope their marriage will be.

"And then, by one of those quirks of circumstances that take place in plays, like the one pulled stitch that starts to unravel a whole job of knitting, there is unraveled the story of an extra-marital 'affair' on the part of both. Both the husband and the wife of this perfect marriage once had a lover. Neither find out until now, after fifty years of 'ideal' marriage. When they do the revelation nearly upsets their sturdy little citadel of love—but not quite. With the philosophy of their years they forgive each other, and—live happily ever afterward.

"Now we hear a good deal in real life, too, of forgiveness of infidelity, and at a more hot-blooded age than that of the golden-wedding couple. Can you understand it? I pride myself on being modern, and all that, but I think this is a question of human values that does not change with the age. What do you say?"

Broadminded, and with the understanding of human nature that is her marked characteristic, the famous writer to whom this query was addressed thus answers it:

"I say this—the old saying: 'You can forgive—but not forget!' Though marriage may, indeed many marriages have survived discovery of infidelity on one or both sides, in my opinion there is always something killed. The fabric of marriage may be patched up, but the warp and woof and soul of the thing must surely carry the mark.

"On the other hand, to my mind, it is not at all beyond understanding, as my correspondent suggests, how such a couple, or either one, can be willing to 'take back' the unfaithful one, or make the effort to forgive.

"While I certainly do not minimize the hurt, the wrench, the impulse to the contrary that would naturally be involved in continuing to live with a husband or wife who has been discovered unfaithful, the richer and the happier the marriage has been the more possible it is to understand such a forgiveness. For a really true marriage is a house of many mansions. Beside the physical love there is the understanding, the companionship, with which, as I like to say, one never walks alone. In that companionship there is mutual suffering, mutual struggle, mutual joy—mutual understanding. With people of quality—the human, not the social kind—those are things to make life rich indeed. With such people, you may say, infidelity does not happen. And yet, it has been known to. And in such a case forgiveness, while a bitter enough cup—and while the drink can never be the same as when it was taken at the spring of untainted belief—is, nevertheless, understandable."

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Both Inspirative

A mother's high regard for her son's abilities is an inspiration to him, as well as his wife's.

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There's the Rub

Trouble with an income is to get it to come in.—Florida Times-Union.

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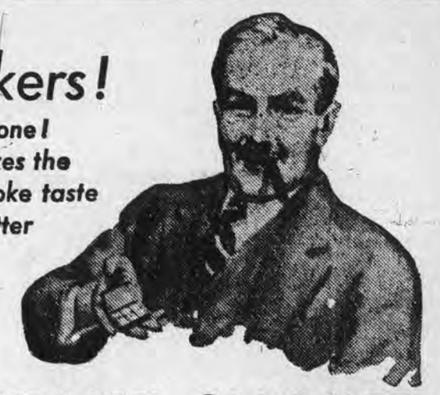
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DELINQUENT TAX SALE NOTICES

(Continued From Page Six)

Muddy Prong Creek, Sec. 23, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. 59 A. Total 147 A. Tax and Cost $21.98.

David J. Davis, Guardian for Doris Lassiter—SE1-4 of NW1-4, SW1-4 of NE1-4, N. of old B'ham-Montgomery Highway W. of A. B. Finley's land NW1-4 of SE1-4, W. of above road. 6 2-3 A. off of S. end of NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 16 A. in NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 3, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. Total 152 A. Tax and Cost $76.43.

Sidney DeShazo, Admr.—That part E1-2 of SW1-4 & that part SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 3, Tp. 24, R. 12 E., lying E & S. of a line. Commence at certain said Sec. 3, Tp. 24, R. 12 E., run S 42 1-2o W 43 chs. to S. boundary line of said Sec. said diagonal line being SE boundary of tract of land heretofore sold to H. C. Reynolds & others. Also NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 24, R. 12 E. Total 100 A. Tax and Cost $74.88.

Sidney DeShazo, Admr.—House & Lot No. C, Blk. No. R. Original plat of Montevallo, Ala. Com. at intersection of N. Boundary & Valley St. Thence NW along E. side of Valley St. 75 ft. NE 150 ft. SE 75 ft. to Mallory St. Thence S. W. along Valley St. Tax and Cost $58.40.

Mrs. J. M. Fromhold—SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 21, R. 4 W. 40 A. Tax and Cost $10.32.

Mrs. T. H. Heslington—NW1-4 of SW1-4 except 4 A. in sq. in SE cor. Sec. 5, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 36 A. NE1-4 of SE1-4, except 8 A. Sec. 6, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 32 A. Com. at the NW cor. of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 20, R. 1 E, thence E. 180 yds. to a stake, thence SW dir. to SW cor. of said last named 40 A. Thence N with W boundary line of said 40 A. to beg. Also 14 A. along N side of SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 14 A. Total 82 A. Tax and Cost $15.44.

W. E. Parker—SE1-4 of SW1-4, SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 19, R. 1 W. 80 A. Tax and Cost $12.72.

A. L. Roy, Ex. for Est. of Averilla Roy—NE1-4 of NE1-4 and SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 80 A. Tax and Cost $11.77.

2ND SUP.

H. G. Batson—S. R. NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 40 A. Tax and Cost $11.04.

Mrs. J. A. Boulware—Part of SE 1-4 of NW1-4 & part of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Commence 50 ft. from SW cor. of SE1-4 of NW1-4; thence NW dir. 420 ft.. thence NE dir. 210 ft. thence SE dir. 420 ft., thence SW dir. 210 ft. to beg. Sec. 34, Tp. 19, R. 1 W. 1 A. Tax and Cost $12.58.

Mrs. Lena Brewer—SE1-4 of SE 1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. E1-2, except S1-2 of SE1-4 of NE1-4, except NE disg. 1-2 of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. NW1-4 & 60 A. off of N side of N1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. E1-2 of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 560 A. Tax and Cost $90.75.

J. T. Gaines—W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. E1-2 of NE1-4, except R. W. of Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 3 W, Columbiana & Tuscaloosa road, about 2 A. S of said road, and except a private road to J. A. Cunningham's home, to be exempted from land. 158 A. Tax and Cost $108.82.

Mrs. M. V. Hall, R. L. Foster, Agt. —NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 40 A. Tax and Cost $17.08.

Frank P. Lewis—25 A. on E. side of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. 25 A. Tax and Cost $6.35.

R. V. & Palmer Lewis—SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 11, Tp. 19, R. 3 W. 40 A. Tax and Cost $13.53.

Mrs. Elsie Miller—1-2 Int. in the following 60 A. off of S. side of S1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 26, Tp. 17, R. 1 E, 60 A. Com. at SW cor. of Sec. 26, thence E. along Sec. line 2640 ft. to SE cor. of SW1-4, Sec. 26, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. Thence N along 1-4 Sec. line 990 ft. to SE cor. of J. A. Gray's land, thence along S line of Gray land 2640 ft. to W. line of Section 26, Thence S. to beg. For 1931. 32 & 33 only. Tax and Cost $41.61.

A. M. Pope—Part Lot No. 17, Storr's Add. to Montevallo, Ala. Com. at a point 62 ft. from NE cor. of Dan Galloway's lot on Main St. Running SE 220 ft. SW 42 fe, thence NW 220 ft, thence NE 42 ft. to point of beg. on Main St., known as Jessie Brazier Est. Tax and Cost $9.54.

J. W. Shuff—NE1-4 of NW1-4, SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 26. Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 80 A. Tax and Cost $15.41.

C. Stinson—NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. 40 A. Tax and Cost $6.53.

Sudduth Bros., Inc.—NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 20. R. 2 W. 40 A. E1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 80 A. For 1933 only. Total 120 A. Tax and Cost $11.04.

Andrew Tedeski, W. B. Moore, Agt. —SE1-4 of SE1-4 N1-2 of SE1-4, except 3 A. in NE cor. of NE1-4 of SE1-4. NE1-4 of SW1-4, 3 A. in SW cor. of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 19, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. 160 A. Tax and Cost $19.66.

Mrs. J. A. Armstrong—W1-2 of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 20 A. 2 A. in NE1-4 of NW1-4, lying S. of Columbiana & Wilsonville Road. Sec. 8, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. Total 22 A. Tax and Cost $13.25.

Eugenia Wilson—House & Lot in Helena, Ala. Com. at NW cor. of SW 1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. S. along land line 140 ft. to A. B. & C. R. R. R. W. Thence E. along N. side said R. W. 140 ft. to Gardner lot, thence 140 ft. to land line, W. along said line 134 ft. to beg. 3-4 A. Tax and Cost $9.03.

Corp: Holcombe Mercantile Co.—W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 80 A. S1-2 of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 11, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 20 A. SE1-4 of SE1-4 except 10 A. reserved (Adams), Sec. 8, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 30 A. NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 14 E. 40 A. SW1-4 of NE1-4 and SE1-4 of NW1-4 and E1-2 of NE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 13, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 100 A. All of E1-2 of SW1-4 lying N of the R. of Way of the Ala. Min. R. R. Sec. 17, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. 50 A. E1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 14 E. 80 A. Part of NW1-4 of NW1-4 and SW 1-4 of NW1-4 lying N of Sou. Rwy; known as T. ally Cost place. Sec. 4, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 18 A. Lots 2-3 Block 45 according to map of So. Calera Land Co. of South Calera, Ala. S1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 80 A. NE1-4 of SW1-4 except 1 A. Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 39 A. N1-2 of NE 1-4 with exceptions W1-2 of NE1-4 of NW1-4 Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. Lots numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 32 lying north of the Chilton County line and east of a line straight with Ed Crim's fence, being in the town of South Calera, Ala. Sec. 11, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. SE1-4 of NE1-4 except 2 A., and NE1-4 of SE1-4 and S1-2 of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. NE1-4 of NW1-4 except 10 A. Sec. 18, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 30 A. All that part of the SE1-4 lying northwest of Sou. Rwy. Sec. 31, Tp. 21, R. 1 W. 130 A.

City Property

Lots Nos. 1 to 4 and 7 to 11, Blk. No. 270. Lot No. 6, Blk. No. 6. 24 ft. off east end 100 ft. fronting on 17th Ave. and running N. along W. side of 13th St. to R. of W. of Sou. Rwy. Lots Nos. 15 and 16, Blk. No. 129, 1 - 4 R. H. 1 lot 50 x 416' - fronting on 11th St. and in center of Lot 10 Blk 458, known as A. M. E. Church lot. Lot No. 12, Blk. No. 70. 100 ft. off of N. end (Base line) Lots Nos. 485-488-489. Dare's Survey Town of Calera. 1 Filling Station. 1 garage. Blk. No. 83, 100 ft. off of north side, known as Manuel Lathem lot. Lots Nos. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, Blk. No. 129. Lots Nos. 5, 6, 10 and N1-2 of 4 N1-2 of 11, Blk. No. 248. Commencing at a point 150 ft. E. of NW cor. Blk. N, Dare's Map of Calera on S. side Gardner St. thence S 180 ft. thence E. 50 ft., thence N 180 ft. to Gardner St. thence N 180 ft. to Gardner St. thence west along S margin Gardner St. 50 ft. to point of beg. Commencing at a point 430 ft. E. of SE corner of Baker lot now owned by T. W. Whatley thence E 130 ft. to SW cor. Wash Adam's lot, thence N 70 yds, thence W 130 ft. thence S 70 yds. to point of beg. The NW cor. Blk 8 1-2, commencing at NW cor. of parcel or lot of land deeded to T. J. Whatley Nov. 21st. 1883 by Helen M. Boyles, thence E of S 1 degree 75 ft. along R. of W. S & N R. R. thence N of E. 1 degree 150 ft. thence W. of N 1 degree 75 ft. thence S of W 150 ft. to point of beg. Tax and Cost $439.39.

This August 12th, 1935.
DIXIE B. SHEALY,
Tax Collector of Shelby County, Alabama. 8-15-3t.

Dance

—AT—

The Airport
Columbiana, Alabama

Saturday Night, August 24, 1935

—MUSIC BY—

RHYTHM 'RISTOCRATS

75c Per Couple.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Rudolph Miner on this day filed in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in equity, his petition, in writing and under oath, seeking to have his disabilities of non age removed, and petitioner avers that he has neither father nor mother living and has no Guardian, and that it would be to his best interest to have his disabilities of non age removed, and that he is a resident of Shelby County, Alabama and has property in said County, both real and personal, which he can best manage without the intervention of a Guardian. Notice is, therefore, hereby given that on said petition being presented to Hon. W. W. Wallace, Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, he enterer an order in this cause setting the 7th day of September for the hearing of said petition.

This the 3rd day of August, 1935.
FRANK HEAD,
8-8-3t. Register.

Colts Need Grain As Supplement Feed

AUBURN, Ala.—Colts need grain as a supplement to the mare's milk to make them grow into strong muscular animals with good heavy bone development, states J. C. Grimes, head of the animal husbandry department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The daily gains of the colt before weaning are the largest of any period in its life and these gains gradually decrease as the colt reaches maturity, he says. If the feed box of the mare is placed low the colt, when from three to four weeks of age, will begin to nose about and finally locate it. Eventually, the colt will learn the taste of grain and nibble in its mother's feed box at feeding time.

The earlier the colt can be taught to eat the more independent it will become; therefore, the greater the possibility of being able to secure more work from the dam.

Farm Women Offered New Foods Bulletin

AUBURN, Ala.—In an effort to assist Alabama housewives in providing balanced, year-round diets for their families, the Alabama Extension Service has published a new booklet, "Food Preservation," by Miss Margaret Garrett, specialist in food preservation. The booklet is for free distribution and may be obtained from the county home demonstration agents or from Miss Garrett.

Pigs Require Both Pasture And Feed

AUBURN, Ala.—Pigs will not grow well on pasture alone but farmers will save corn and protein feed by keeping their pigs on pasture, according to experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture. Pigs used in the experiments made very poor gains when they had no feed other than pasture—even though the pasture was good, however, the results showed that pasture along with concentrated feeds give better gains and the hogs require less feed.

Soil Surveys Planned For Tennessee Valley

AUBURN, Ala.—The resources of the Tennessee Valley will be covered by surveys and mapped in detail within the next three years, according to plans announced by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Washington.

The survey will be carried on with the cooperation of the agricultural experiment stations of seven states—Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Georgia, and Mississippi—and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

LEGAL NOTICE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
In The Circuit Court, In Equity.

Bertie Allen, Complainant, vs. Thomas DeShazo, Mrs. M. P. Norton, Dr. G. Sidney DeShazo, Mrs. Edward Vorsanger, Edward Vorsanger, Emma Davis, Clarence Davis and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Edward Davis and wife, Henry Perry and Mrs. Henry Perry, Will Perry and Mrs. Will Perry, Frank Perry and Mrs. Frank Perry, and John Doe and Richard Roe, and all of the heirs at law of Johanah E. Perry, who died in 1917, and John Doe and Richard Roe and all of the heirs of William G. Perry, and all of the heirs atlaw of Mrs. Mary C. Davis, whose names are otherwise unknown to complainant, Respondents.

Order of Publication.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Erle Pettus as solicitor for complainant that all of the above named respondents are non-residents of the State of Alabama whose residences are unknown except as hereinafter stated, namely: Mrs. Edward and Edward Vorsanger, 512 Arch Street, Martinez, California; Mrs. Emma Davis, Clarence Davis and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Edward Davis and wife, Henry Perry and Mrs. Henry Perry, Will Perry and Mrs. Will Perry, Frank Perry and Mrs. Frank Perry. are all residents of the State of Texas; Thomas DeShazo, Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Mrs. M. P. Norton, Red Level, Alabama; and Dr. G. Sidney DeShazo, Washington, D. C.; and that each of the above named respondents is over the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in The Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Thomas DeShazo, Mrs. M. P. Norton, Dr. G. Sidney DeShazo, Mrs. Edward Vorsanger and Edward Vorsanger, Emma Davis, Clarence Davis and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Edward Davis and wife, Henry Perry and Mrs. Henry Perry, Will Perry and Mrs. Will Perry, Frank Perry and Mrs. Frank Perry, and John Doe and Richard Roe and all of the heirs at law of Johanah E. Perry, who died in 1917, and John Doe and Richard Roe and all of the heirs of William G. Perry, and all of the heirs at law of Mrs. Mary C. Davis, whose names are otherwise unknown to complainant, and each of them, to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 5th day of September, 1935, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against them.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 6th day of August, 1935.
FRANK HEAD,
8-15-4t. Register.

30,000 STATE FARMERS ENDORSE AAA PROGRAM

AUBURN, Ala.—Over 30,000 Alabama farmers have recently endorsed resolutions favoring the continuation of the AAA, the Bankhead cotton control act, and the processing tax. They have also asked that the United States constitution be amended if necessary to continue these acts.

Subscribe to the Democrat TODAY.

—HAVE YOUR—

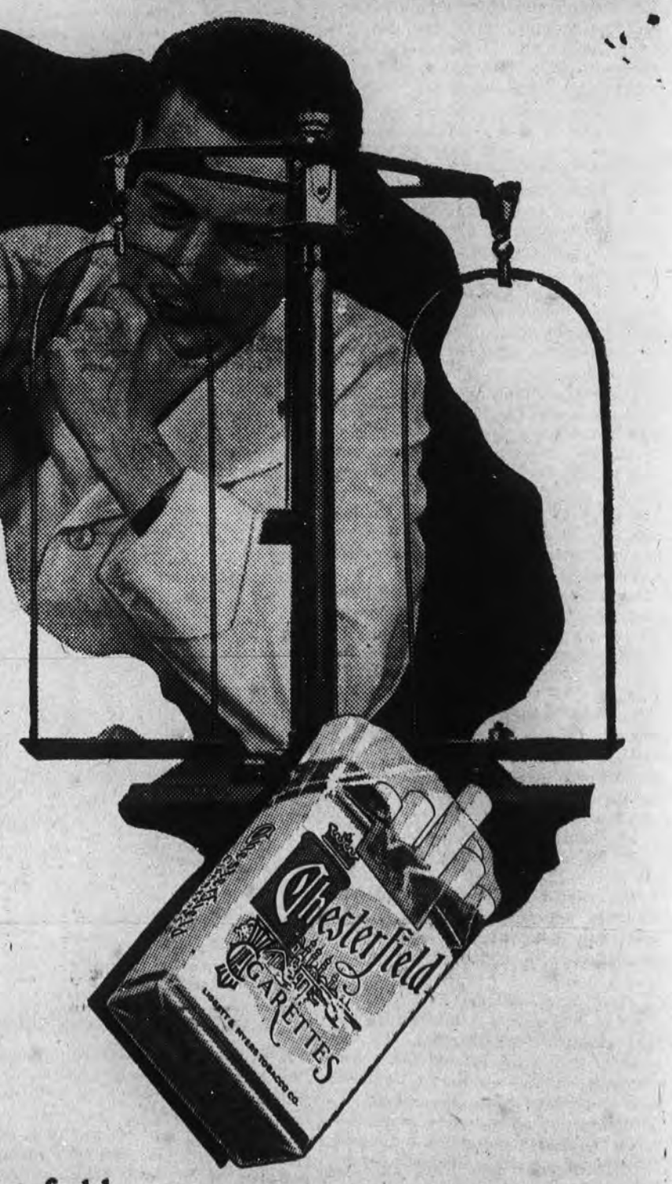
EYES EXAMINED

Dr. G. E. Brown,
OPTOMETRIST,
will be at the
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, AUG. 24,
to examine eyes and fit glasses.
—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—

Now! AT ALL PAN-AM STATIONS



PANOCO MOTOR OIL



A good cigarette, too needs Balance—

And that's why the tobaccos in Chesterfield are carefully balanced one against the other . . . not too much of one—not too little of another.

We take the right amounts of the right kinds of four types of tobacco — Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish.

It is this balancing of tobaccos that makes Chesterfields milder and makes them taste better.

Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that's* MILDER
Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1935 — NUMBER NINETEEN

Filed for Record In Chancery 7-5-36

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By MILDRED WHITE WALLACE

Circuit Court is holding the attention of lawers and officials this week. A number of Civil cases have been disposed of and Criminal week will begin on Monday.

County Schools which will run nine months will open on September 9, according to Supt. J. L. Appleton.

The Shelby County Board of Revenue held a regular meeting on Monday. The voluminous report of the financial condition of the County has been completed and will be published next week.

The Sheriff's forces are continuing their investigations thru the County in an endeavor to comply with the Prohibition laws.

Mrs. Esther Christian, Tax Assessor, has returned from an extended vacation in the West, and is busily engaged in winding up official matters. The new official, Luther Fowler, will take office on October first.

L. C. Abbott is busily engaged getting books and records straightened out on the Tax Delinquent list. He will take over the Tax Collector's position on October 1. Mrs. Dixie Sheely will occupy the position of Assistant.

Visiting attorneys during the week have included, Frank Embry, of Pell City, McCullough, Jackson, Longshore of Birmingham, and Ed Pettus of Selma.

Goode Wants 12c Loans Continued

R. J. Goode, state commissioner of agriculture, has joined with the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, the Alabama Cotton Cooperative Association and a large number of individual farmers in asking that the 12c government cotton loan be continued on the 1935-36 cotton crop.

Plane And Pony Aid In Hunt For Fliers

Denver, Colo., August 19—A determined aviator with a fractured leg started on a plane and horseback trip into the roadless, steep upper Laramie Peak county of Wyoming Monday convinced he will find a smashed plane that carried an Indianapolis business executive, an airport manager and the latter's bride.

The hunt was started at the request of relatives of Burnside Smith, president of the Aero Mayflower Transit Company and several other Indiana firms. They said nothing has been heard from him since he left Helena, Mont., last Thursday on a dangerous 800-mile trip to Denver.

With Smith were his pilot, Dick Barnett, manager of an Indianapolis airport, and Arnett's bride.

The trio left Helena about 2:30 P. M. Thursday and Arnett announced he would take the treacherous over-mountain routes to Denver which few pilots fly.

No trace of the ship—a conspicious yellow model—has been found. Ranchers near Laramie Peak reported heard a plane, apparently in trouble during a storm, and then saw a flash high up on the mountain that juts like a gigantic thumb from the Wyoming plains.

Walt Higley, Denver representative of the same aviation firm with which Arnett was associated at Indianapolis, immediately volunteered to make a search of the Laramie Peak country although he recently suffeder a fractured leg in an automobile accident.

ALABAMA INCREASES WOOL PRODUCTION

Auburn, Ala.—Wool production in Alabama showed an increase this year over last, reports F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician, who estimates the 1935 production at 137,000 pounds, shorn from 38,000 sheep, compared with 136,000 pounds shorn from 35,000 sheep in 1934. The average weight per fleece in each year was 3.6 pounds.

SILURIA B.Y.P.U. TO STAGE POPULARITY CONTEST FRIDAY

By Willie Thomason

In order to raise the necessary funds for a new young peoples department, the Siluria B. Y. P. U. is sponsoring a personality contest at the Thompson High School Auditorium Friday, August 23 at 7:30 P.M.

It is expected that about forty contestants sponsored by firms doing business in Siluria will compete for the title of "Miss Personality—1935" and a beautiful loving cup bearing this inscription.

Each firm sponsoring a contestent pays into the fund the sum of one dollar, and is then allowed to choose one girl to appear in the contest and compete for the title and loving cup.

The following firms have already chosen their contestents: Rock Villa—Ruby Denham, Alabaster Cash Store—Gertrude Armstrong, Dixie Service Station—Doris Brandon, J. E. Walker—Billie Hill, W. R. Walker—Irene Walker, Willie Webb Cafe—Bernice Payne, Olin Robinson—Flora Mae Huddleston, Orange Crush—Clara Mae Argo, Try-Me-Agnes Nix, Service Barber Shop—Jerry Kelly, Service Cleaners—Mildred Heath, Siluria Cash Store—Madge Nabors, Buck Creek Cash Store—Margie Reach, Buck Creek Wave Room—Annie Pearl Guy, M. G. Roy Store—Vera Simms, Brackins Jewelry Co.—Zola Moore, Wagner Clothing Co.—Hazel Maudling, Sokol Bros.—Nell Walton, Kilgore Furniture Co.—Lexie Lowery, Life Insurance Co. Va.—Margaret Tillery, Mrs. Parrish Beauty Shop—Clara Mae Guy.

Other firms expecting to enter a girl are: Ward's Bread, National Bread Co., Merita Bread Co.. Siluria Theatre, Betsy Ross Bread Co., Life and Casuality Insurance Co., Siluria Athletic Club, Buck Creek Spinning Depart., L. & N. R.R., Coco Cola Bot- American Laundry and others.
tling Co., Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.,

The results of the who's who contest that has been in full swing for the past few weeks will also be announced on this night. There will also be other forms of entertainment including the WSGN Kiddie Club.

The judges will be unknown to the public until the night of the contest. They will be from out of town and non-partisan.

There is expected to be a large crowd attending to see who "Miss Personality—1935" will be. This title was won last year by Miss Lois Maudling.

Willie Thomason will be master of ceremonies and the cup will be presented by Rev. John B. Johnson, pastor Siluria Baptist Church.

An Announcement

A series of Revival services will be held in Shelby beginning on Sunday, at 11 o'clock at the Baptist Church. The Rev. Steeley of Roanoke will assist the Pastor, W. H. Lowery. The meetings will continue for one week.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Buck Creek Wins One Loses One

Sunday afternoon at the Buck Creek Park, Buck Creek lost to Mignon of Sylacauga 1 to 0 in the fastest and hardest faught game of the season.

Amos of Buck Creek gave up 5 hits while Green of Mignon gave up six hits.

	R	H	E
Buck Creek	0	6	0
Mignon	1	5	0

Amos & Brandon, Green & Johnson.

Wednesday Buck Creek defeated Acipico in ten innings on the Acipico field 7 to 4. Buck Creek came from behind in the ninth with two runs to tie the score and made three more runs in tenth to win.

Contri and Burt hit home runs for Acipico. Massey with three hits and J. Moore and Burchfield with two hits each led Buck Creek attack.

Sunday, August 18 at Buck Creek Park Buck Creek plays Stockham.

	R	H	E
Buck Creek	7	15	2
Acipico	4	10	2

Thomas, Amos and Moore Whelchel, Peyton and Parks.

School Entrance is Changed To Oct. 1

Children who will reach their sixth birthday on or before Oct. 1 will be allowed to enter city and county schools when the Fall term opens in September, according to a new state bill.

The change gives an additional 3 months' margin in entrance age. Formerly children whose sixth birthday came after July 1 were barred from entering school until the following year.

Shelby County schools holding regular 9 months will open on Sept. 9. Those holding only 7 months term will open on October the eighth.

LIME STRIKE ENDS EARLY IN AUGUST

Forty-one days ago every lime plant in Shelby County, Alabama was closed down by a general strike. Not one unit has operated since until we reached a settlement tonight with our employes. Picketed plants made it advisable to cease all operations, allowing nothing in or out of our works.

No expense will be spared to speedily restore manufacture and shipping schedules of LONGVIEW LIME PRODUCTS. Every department is already rushing into action on our books, so any cooperation extended or business awarded to us now would be of invaluable aid and doubly appreciated.

Agency dealers, industrial users, State and Government buyers, also architects and contractors, all long friends of ours, have stood squarely behind us from the beginning of our trouble. My friends, everyone of you acted truly magnificent and we shall always do our level best to merit your continued confidence and valued loyal friendship.

And we couldn't close this without gratefully acknowledging the invaluable support rendered by our many good competitors.

Warren Lewis, Vice-President
Longview-Saginaw Lime Works, Inc.
Birmingham, Alabama Chamber of Commerce Building.

Agricultural Outlook Is Better Says Myers

AUBURN, Ala.—The outlook for agriculture is better than it has been for several years, according to a statement by W. I. Myers, Governor the Farm Credit Administration.

"According to the reports from most of the Federal land bank districts, farm sae prices have advanced materially in the last few months and I am wondering if we are entering a farm real estate boom period," he says.

Heart Drifts

Cheerful Cherub Continues.

GOSSIP.

I heard some talk about myself,
And most unfair it seemed to be—
Oh, well, I live in my own mind
And not in OTHERS' THOUGHTS of me.

QUERY.

They say a life of struggle grim,
Of facing every task,
Will get you some place in the end—
But WHERE, if I may ask.

MILLIONAIRES.

I never envy millionaires
Their wealth and motor cars—
I'd like to be a poet though
For they own all the stars.

TREE

I think I'd like to be a tree,
And stand and sway without a care;
And have the fragrant rain-washed wind
Run long, strong fingers through my hair.

HOUSES

We all live in houses of thought
Life builds in our minds so it seems
The walls and the floors are just facts,
But the windows and doors are our dreams.

DRIFTING

I do not strive to guide my life
With firm and brain-restricted hand—
So often, drifting here and there,
I touch the shores of Fairy-land.

CONDUCT

A rule for good conduct
Which hasn't failed yet
Is just to do nothing
You'd like to forget.

EXPLOSION.

"When everything goes dead wrong"
And fate presses down on my load,
Am I noble and brave?
No, I break things and rave—
It's such a relief to explode.

CHASE

I long for a life of more leisure.
I rush through the day till it feels
As if I am chasing tomorrow
While yesterday snaps at my heels.

FAME

Each tried to get his share of fame
In spite of modest disavowals—
Some carve their names in history,
And some embroider them on towels.

MEMORY

My memory's like a spider's web
That holds bright joys like drops of dew,
With here and there an awful rent
Where whole long weeks have fallen through.

PROCESSION

Down the years in grand procession
Poets march with deathless song,
While with countless little verses
Stubbornly I tag along.

CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY NOW IN SESSION

The Shelby County Circuit Court convened in Columbiana on Monday morning, August 19, Judge W. W. Wallace, presiding.

The morning session was opened with Invocation by Dr. Arthur Nabors, of Florence, Alabama, after which the Grand Jury was organized, and Frank Edwards of Calera, was selected Foreman. After receiving the Charge by the Court, the Jury retired to the Grand Jury room to begin their investigation of the violations of laws since their last meeting. Hon. A. L. Hardegree, Circuit Solicitor, representing the State.

The Petit Juries were then selected by the Court. It was particularly noted that hte Jury Commission in filling the box, had complied with the ruling by the United States Supreme Court in the Scottsboro cases, as one negro—Tom McLeod, was drawn on the Jury. He was excused on account of being over 65 years of age.

The Criminal docket will be tried next week.

Terraces And Legumes Will Control Erosion

Auburn, Ala.--Soil erosion often removes five to seven times as much plant food each year as is required by the cotton or corn crop, says R. E. Yoder, assistant agricultural engineer of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute

"For most Alabama farmers, the construction and maintenance of a suitable system of terraces is the first step in their erosion control program. That this is generally accepted is shown by the fact that today over 80 large tractors and terracing machines are owned and operated cooperatively by Alabama farmers," he points out.

"While terracing is the first step in any sound, long time, soil building program, it is not enough, he said and then explained that tests by the Alabama Experiment Station show that the use of vetch not only gave a practical control of sheet erosion loss from cotton land about 50 per cent. Similar experiments have shown that Austrian winter peas are just as effective as vetch in reducing soil erosion."

"The use of winter legumes, in addition to serving as a desirable source of nitrogen and organic matter, is a very effective method of reducing soil losses from 'between terraces' or sheet erosion," he concludes.

Fall Gardens Need Shallow Cultivation

AUBURN, Ala.—For those who have late-planted gardens, it is important to keep all weeds out so that the crops will have a chance to make their best growth.

Whether cultivation is done with a horse-drawn cultivator, a hand cultivator, or a hoe, the soil should be stirred no deeper than is necessary to kill the weeds. Shallow cultivation results in less injury to crop roots; and with the proper cultivation and cultivator attachments it controls the weeds just as well.

Deep cultivation brings moist soil to the surface where the moisture is quickly lost.

JAS. E. CAHALL NAT. ADJ. IS VISITOR IN COLUMBIANA TUES.

The National Convention of the Wild Cat Veteran's Association will convene in Birmingham on November 10, 11 and 12, according to James E. Cahall, National Adjutant of Washington, D. C. who was a distinguished guest of the Columbiana Legion Chapter, on Tuesday.

In speaking of the plans for this patriotic reunion, Mr. Cahall stated that the largest representation in the nine States, which composed the 81st Division, was expected in the Magic City for this occasion. He is in the Shelby County for the purpose of organizing Units, and perfecting plans for a large number to attend from Shelby. There are 8000 members of the 81st Division of Wildcats. Alabama leads in this membership.

The entire General's Staff of the Division has accepted the invitation to attend this Convention in the Magic City.

Local member who have indicated their acceptance of the opportunity to again meet old "Pals"—include: Hon. Cage Head, Frank Head, John Thompson, of Columbiana, Dr. O. C. Carmichael of Montevallo, Amos Daniel and O. L. Rinehart of Wilsonville, and many others.

The Committee in charge of entertainment for the Veterans while guests in Birmingham are planning the greatest patriotic parade ever staged in the State—A Memorial Service is scheduled to take place on Legion Field promptly at 11 A.M. on November 11 and a huge Military Ball will be staged in the Municipal Auditorium on the night of November 11.

An Announcement

There will be a musical entertainment presented under the direction of P. B. Shaw on next Friday night at the High School Auditorium when Mr. Shaw brings to a close his singing school which has been held in the Chapel Community during the past few weeks. 135 members of this organization will take part in the Variety Program offered.

The Merita quartett will be an added attraction, with the famous Andy Hughes, the South's best high tenor. Don't miss this musical treat.

Admission—10 and 15 cents.

Committee.

W. W. Wyatt Has First Bale of Cotton

W. W. Wyatt, prominent planter of Harpersville, holds the distinction of having the first bale of cotton ginned in Shelby County so far as the Democrat has had a report of. The bale weighed 692 pounds, and was ginned in Harpersville, on August 14.

State Fair Tickets On Sale August 26

Birmingham, Ala.—Admission tickets for the Alabama State Fair to be held at Birmingham from Sept. 23 to Sept. 28, will go on sale Monday, August 26.

During the advance sale the admission tickets in book form will be sold at six tickets for One Dollar for the regular 25c admission tickets.

Mail orders are now being received and will be filled and mailed on the day that the advance seat sale opens. all mail orders should be addressed to: Manager P. T. Strieder at the Alabama State Fair, Birmingham, Alabama.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM TO END SATURDAY, AUG. 28

MONTEVALLO, Ala., August 17—Announcement was made Saturday that Adult Education Program will be continued a fifth week at Alabama College, ending with the summmer term on August 24.

Representing every section of the state, more than five hundred have studied here under the plan designed to train them to instruct adult classes in the fall. It has been under the direction of Judson Sneed, of the State Departmemnt of Education, and Dr. M. L. Orr, of the Alabama College faculty. The courses of study were arranged through the combined efforts of Alabama College, the Relief Admimnistration and the Department of Education.

The major course in Education, offered daily at a general assembly of students, was taught by H. G. Dowling. In his absence next week, Miss Marguerite Burnett, director of Adult Education in Delaware, will give these lectures.

The required courses include General Education for Adults and a course in Methods. The elective courses include Grafts, Home Improvement, Buying, and Preparation of Food, Buying and Marketing of Clothing, Child Care and Parent Education, Home Nursing, Health Education, Citizenship, Play Activities, Home Gardening, Landscaping, Poultry Culture, Dairying, Home Meat cial Organization and Agricultural Supply, Soil Conservation, Rural So- Economy.

Extra-curricular activities include dramatics, stressing selection and production of plays in rural communities.

The full faculty is as follows: Mrs. M. T. Hutton, Mrs. Elizabeth Arts and Crafts—Miss Martha Allen, Slaughter, J. E. Johnson; Education—H. G. Dowling, Dr. M. L. Orr, Judson Sneed, Mrs. Young Hayes, Miss Helen Ford and Miss Mary Mitchell; Dramatics— Miss Evelyn Walker; History—W. F. Tidwell; Mome Economics—Miss Alma Bentley, Miss Lillian Carnes, Mrs. Fannie Cotney, Mrs. Pearl B. Crawford, Mrs. Dorothy Hatchett and Mrs. Ethel Johnson; Music—Lewis L. Stookey; Physical Education—Miss Eugenia May and Norene Martin; Science—J. R. Formby and H. F. Gibson.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior refuge manager, $1,620 a year, Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture.

Agricultural economists, various grades, $2,600 to $5,600 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United aminers at the post office or custom- States Civil Service Board of Exhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

NEWS OF COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Games for Aug. 22:
Montevallo at Columbiana by agreement.
Siluria at Boothton
Aldrich at Helena

Saturday, August 24
Montevallo at Columbiana
Boothton at Siluria
Helena at Aldrich

Results of games, August 15:
Aldrich 8 at Columbiana1
Boothton 8 at Montevallo 9
Helena 2 at Siluria 8

Results of games, August 17:
Columbiana 3 at Aldrich 7
Montevallo 4 at Boothton 1
Sliuria 4 at Helena 0

LEAGUE STANDING

	WON	LOST
Siluria	10	2
Columbiana	9	3
Boohtton	8	4
Aldrich	5	7
Montevallo	3	9
Helena	1	11

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Lobby Committees Quarrel Over Magnate Hopson—President Signs Social Security Act—Tri-Power Conference on Italo-Ethiopian Question.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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WILL ROGERS, famous actor and humorist, and Wiley Post, one of the best known fliers in the world, crashed to their death in a plane while flying from Fairbanks to Point Barrow, Alaska. The two men, close friends, had been enjoying an aerial vacation trip in the North, and Post intended later to fly to Asia. News of the fatal accident was sent to Seattle by Sergt. Stanley R. Morgan, signal corps operator at Point Barrow. He said he had recovered the bodies from the wreckage.

RIVALS in the matter of publicity, the house and senate committees on the activities of lobbyists got into a tangle that certainly didn't enhance their dignity. Howard C. Hopson, the long sought head of the Associated Gas and Electric Utilities system, permitted the emissary of the house committee to find him, and Senator Hugo Black flew into a rage and had his committee threaten Hopson with contempt proceedings unless he appeared before it. Chairman O'Connor of the house body was angered by this and declared: "Hopson is in my custody. I've got him. Nobody else has got him. Nobody else is going to get him."


H. C. Hopson

The elusive, chunky utilities magnate told the house committee about his various companies and related the saga of his travels while he was being sought. But he politely refused to answer questions concerning the sources and amount of his income. He testified that he "believed" the Associated Gas system had spent "eight or nine hundred thousand dollars" in opposition to the Wheeler-Rayburn utility control bill.

"That's just a small fraction of the $300,000,000 equity in our companies which would be destroyed if the bill becomes law and remains law," he declared.

To one question by Cox of Georgia Hopson replied: "I resent that inquiry. No gentleman would have asked it." Whereupon Cox threatened to kick him out of the room unless he withdrew the answer, and Hopson mildly withdrew it.

O'Connor introduced in the house a resolution that severely slammed the senate, but it dropped when word came that Senator Black would wait to take Hopson after O'Connor's bunch was through with him. However, it gave opportunity for a ridiculous quarrel between the New Yorker and Rankin of Texas.

Late in the day Hopson calmly walked into Black's committee room and asked: "Is some one here looking for me?" Black and his committee then questioned the utilities man for an hour or two and got mighty little out of him except smooth sarcasm that made the chairman quite furious. At that time both Hopson and his attorney had been served with contempt citation.

GOV. MARTIN L. DAVEY of Ohio has "pulled a fast one" on the Republicans in behalf of the Democratic party. The G. O. P. leaders were demanding a state-wide by-election in Ohio to fill the vacancy created by the death of Representative-at-Large Charles V. Truax, believing the result would demonstrate, even more clearly than did the Rhode Island election, the waning strength of the administration. But Governor Davey went to Washington and consulted with President Roosevelt and then announced that he would not call and could not be compelled to call a special congressional election until next year. His declared reason was the cost, not fear of party defeat. Court action to force the calling of the election has been started but Davey says there is no restriction of his discretion in fixing the time of the election.

SURROUNDED by a group of notables and in the glare of photographers' flashlights, President Roosevelt put his signature on the social security act, of which he said: "If the senate and house of representatives in this long and arduous session had done nothing more than pass this bill the session would be regarded as historic for all time."

Among those who were present were Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York and Representative John Lewis of Maryland, who jointly drafted the bill; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who had a hand in its making, and Senators Pat Harrison, William King and Edward P. Costigan.

In a talk intended for reproduction on the sound screens of the country, the President said:

"This social security measure gives at least some protection to 30,000,000 of our citizens who will reap direct benefits through unemployment compensation, through old age pensions and through increased services for the protection of children and the prevention of ill health.

"We can never insure 100 per cent of the population against 100 per cent of the hazards and vicissitudes of life but we have tried to frame a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family against the loss of a job and against poverty-ridden old age.

"This law, too, represents a corner stone in a structure which is being built but is by no means complete—a structure intended to lessen the force of possible future depressions, to act as a protection to future administrations of the government against the necessity of going deeply into debt to furnish relief to the needy—a law to flatten out the peaks and valleys of deflation and of inflation—in other words a law that will take care of human needs and at the same time provide for the United States an economic structure of vastly greater soundness."

CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN of England, Premier Pierre Laval of France and Baron Pompei Aloisi of Italy met in Paris, as arranged, to see if they couldn't devise a way to avert the Italo-Ethiopian war, due to begin in September. Eden had a plan all prepared and after outlining it to Laval he laid it before Baron Aloisi. The latter, of course, had no power to assent but was compelled to submit the proposals to Premier Mussolini. That Il Duce would accept it without change was considered unlikely, but it formed a basis for discussion.


Baron Aloisi

According to the best information, the Eden plan embraced these chief points:

1. Important economic concessions for Italy in Ethiopia.

2. A proposal that Italy be given the right to colonize and exploit rich, sparsely inhabited portions of the Ethiopian uplands probably under a League of Nations mandate as is provided for former German colonies in article XXII of the League of Nations covenant.

3. The offer of an outlet direct to the sea for Ethiopia, as a measure of compensation for its concessions.

It was understood in Paris that Mussolini still demanded what would amount to a mandate over Ethiopia so that he would have political as well as economic control over the country. This Great Britain does not like, and France is rather on the fence. The British insist that in any case there must be an immediate showdown. One correspondent said if Great Britain adhered to the policy at which Eden hinted in his conversation with Laval, it would mean either dissolution of the League of Nations or else collective sanctions against Mussolini, involving the risk of a European war.

NOBODY liked the new tax bill that congress was working on, and the senate finance committee had hard work making up its mind as to the form it would recommend. First it altered almost every provision of the bill passed by the house and changed it from a "soak the rich" measure to one which would soak practically every one. This was done by lowering personal income tax exemptions and starting the surtax increases at $3,000 instead of $50,000. The latter feature was proposed by Senator La Follette and was adopted to keep him in line. Also, the inheritance taxes which President Roosevelt had asked for were eliminated.


Senator Borah

Protests against increasing the taxes on little incomes came immediately, from senators, representatives and the country at large. Senators Borah of Idaho and Norris of Nebraska were among the "independents" who expressed their disapproval. Mr. Borah especially was vocal in opposition.

"Families with these small incomes are now paying more than their proportionate share of taxes and at the same time are facing higher prices for food, clothes, fuel and rents," he said.

So the committee suddenly reversed itself abruptly, rejected the La Follette plan by a vote of 8 to 7,

The bill which the committee reported was passed by the senate by a vote of 57 to 22. It contains new provisions to compensate for those eliminated from the house bill and the estimated revenue is only $1,000,000 less. This is divided in the senate bill as follows:

Graduated corporation income tax	$ 60,000,000
Corporation excess profits and capital stock taxes	65,000,000
Intercorporate dividend taxes	39,000,000
Increased estate taxes with related gift taxes	100,000,000
Increased surtaxes on incomes in excess of $1,000,000	5,000,000
Total	$269,000,000

The bill thus more closely follows the demands of President Roosevelt than the house measure.

FIFTY commissioners representing the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and the Methodist Protestant church have been in session in Evanston, Ill., and have agreed upon a form of union that is to be submitted to the general conferences of the three churches and, if ratified by them, to all the annual conferences. The new organization, it was agreed, would be called the United Methodist church and would consist of six jurisdictional or regional conferences.

FARMERS who believe that their individual rights are being encroached upon by the administration's agricultural policies are offered a chance to get together by the organization and incorporation in Chicago of the Farmers' Independent Council of America. Dan D. Casement, a farmer of Manhattan, Kan., is president of the body. Stanley F. Morse, South Caroline farmer and consulting agriculturist, is executive vice president and Chris J. Abbott, Nebraska stockman and farmer, and Clyde O. Patterson, Illinois Jersey breeder, were incorporators. Dr. Charles W. Burkett, agricultural authority of New York and formerly director of the Kansas agricultural experiment station, and L. G. Tolles, farmer and past master of the Connecticut State Grange, are other vice presidents of the council, and Dr. E. V. Wilcox, representative of the Country Gentleman, District of Columbia, is secretary-treasurer; Fred L. Crawford, Michigan congressman and farm owner; E. E. Dorsett, farmer and past master Pennsylvania State Grange, and Kurt Greenwald, farm manager and agricultural engineer, New York, are directors.

"To me there is but one issue, whether we are going to have a constitutional government or have a dictatorial regime," said Charles E. Collins, Colorado cattleman and president of the American National Live Stock association, regional vice president of the new organization.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Wallace has changed his mind about the reduction of wheat acreage for 1936. Instead of asking the farmers for a cut of 15 per cent, as was announced recently, the figure is now placed at 5 per cent.


Sec'y Wallace

Wallace told reporters that the change was decided upon after the government's August 1 survey of crop conditions indicated that total wheat production this year would amount to only 608,000,000 bushels as compared with domestic requirements of 635,000,000 bushels.

The step was taken, he asserted, to assure ample supplies for domestic consumers. He said that it was expected to place the country in a "strengthened position" in the export market. He added the change in policy will not result in any marked reduction in benefit payment to farmers. He did not say what the exact reductions in the payments would amount to.

AAA officials estimated that approximately 52,000,000 acres would be placed under contract this year. They asserted that the government is given "adequate powers" to deal with the situation if a bumper wheat harvest should result in 1936.

WHEN the President's social security bill was finally enacted into law, the senate adopting the conference report already agreed to by the house, probably many thousands of men and women all over the country began figuring on the pensions they would receive under its terms. It is unlikely that one in a thousand has any clear idea of how the new program's pension system will work, so we reprint here a neat summary prepared by the Associated Press showing its operation as applied to "Bill Jones":

"Suppose young Bill is twenty when the law goes into effect and makes an average monthly salary of $100 until he is sixty-five. He will get a monthly pension, until his death, of $53.75.

"In detail, here is what will happen to him:

"In the calendar years 1937, 1938, and 1939 he will pay a salary tax of 1 per cent, or a total of $36 for the three years. In 1940, 1941, 1942 he will pay 1½ per cent, or $54. In 1943, 1944, and 1945 the tax will be 2 per cent, or $72. In 1946, 1947, and 1948 the tax will be 2½ per cent, or $90. From 1949 to 1981, inclusive, the tax will be 3 per cent, or a total of $1,188.

"Thus, in 45 years, Bill Jones will have paid in $1,440. All the time his employer will have been matching his tax payments, so the total paid to the federal treasury will be $2,880.

"At sixty-five Bill Jones can expect to live perhaps 10 years more. If he does, he will get back $6,450.

"When Bill Jones dies this is what will happen:

"His average annual salary will be multiplied by the number of years he paid taxes. In other words, if he dies after he has paid taxes for 45 years, $1,200 will be multiplied by 45—giving a total of $54,000. Arbitrarily, the bill stipulates that Bill Jones' estate shall be entitled to 3½ per cent of that, or $1,890—less any amount he received in pensions before he died.

"If Jones dies before he gets back $1,890 in pensions, what he actually received is deducted from $1,890 and the remainder paid to his heirs. If he lives until he gets back all of the $1,890 and more, his heirs get nothing.

"If Jones should die before he reaches sixty-five, his heirs would be entitled to a payment of 3½ per cent of the total wages on which taxes had been paid."

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL



By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Comments by administration leaders, including Vice Chairman Crowe of the Democratic national committee, that President Roosevelt would be re-elected by the votes of the West and South, thus virtually conceding the Northeast as enemy country, have driven political wiseacres to the electoral vote table. What they have found is highly significant.

In a nutshell, if the Democratic campaign for Roosevelt should be waged on that basis next year, New York would again be the pivotal state, as it used to be in calculations at the turn of the century. For New York has not been the decisive state since the Cleveland days. In fact, in the only close election held since Cleveland—that of Wilson versus Hughes in 1916—New York was on the losing side. She cast her electoral vote for Hughes, by the fairly tight majority of 119,000.

Talk of re-electing Roosevelt with the West and South has brought back interest in that very close election, when everyone waited for word from California to see who had been elected. An inspection of that vote, however, brings out the highly interesting fact that the real key state in that election was Ohio. The Buckeye state was the only one, so to speak, to go "out of line." Ohio voted against the trend in surrounding states, for Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana and West Virginia all went for Hughes.

Had Ohio gone for Hughes, no one would have waited three days to see how California went. Hughes would have been elected.

The point of which now is that the entire South and West are not enough, unless the candidate carrying them can also carry one of the big states, at least, east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio. New York, with all the West and all the South, would be enough. So would Ohio, or Illinois. Or a combination of Indiana and Wisconsin.

Now Vital State

All this, too, it must be remembered, is on the assumption that the candidate carrying the South and West carries California. That state is now vital, far more important, with its heavily increased electoral vote, than it was in 1916—before election day of that year.

Rumblings from California are that the Golden Gate state today is no more friendly to the New Deal than is Rhode Island, whose vote precipitated all this talk. Washington attorneys who attended the bar association meeting in Los Angeles, most of whom also visited San Francisco, and some of whom visited San Diego, bring back these reports. They say California has been so frightened by radicals that it has swung all the way conservative.

Add to this possibility, the fact that Ohio never was a strong Roosevelt state—that even in 1932 its majority for him was only about 73,000—and since then it has had many squabbles—that both its senators voted against the AAA amendments—and it becomes clearer why New York's 47 electoral votes are apt to be absolutely essential to Roosevelt next year.

Which again brings up the question of Tammany. So far the Tiger has not put a stone in the President's path. It rolled up a tremendous majority for him in 1932. Its delegation in the house has voted almost solidly for everything he wanted—in many obvious instances against the local selfish interests of the New York taxpayers. Whereas Tammany has gotten very little. Farley's backing of McKee for mayor of New York resulted in the election of La Guardia, which deprived the Wigwam of local plunder, and it has fared very badly on federal patronage.

Now, no one accused the Tammany chieftains of being stupid about this sort of thing. And there will be no forced municipal election in November, 1936, as there was in 1932, following the resignation of Mayor Walker. So do not be surprised if suddenly there should be manifested a much more kindly spirit toward Tammany at the White House.

Churches and Charities

Sudden realization of what the Roosevelt tax ideals would do to their sources of incomes—not to mention endowments—has been driven home to prominent churchmen as well as those interested in hospitals and other charities.

Up to about a month ago the attitude toward the New Deal of most persons, whose chief interest was in churches, educational and charitable enterprises, had been rather benevolent. They were glad—especially those interested primarily in church and charity—to see the federal government take so much of their burdens from them. This was especially true because the New Deal program began at a time when for several years contributions had shrunk and expenditures skyrocketed, both due to the depression.

But suddenly their interest was forced on the whole subject of where the New Deal policies would lead—with respect to contributions and bequests by the rich—by President Roosevelt's firm stand against exemption of corporation contributions to charities from corporation income taxes.

Churches have long been beneficiaries from the wills of the rich. So have universities, hospitals and charities. And while some of the shrewder leaders in such circles had been somewhat alarmed by the heavy imposts on big fortunes proposed in the Roosevelt tax message of June, they had not taken any public stand. In fact, if they bothered to write to their senators and representatives during the last days of June or early in July, it escaped general notice.

Then the President made his position clear on corporation gifts to charities, which brought the people interested up standing, and resulted in an immediate barage of protests being received on Capitol Hill.

Started Them Thinking

This got them to thinking about the whole tax program, and its possible effect not only on the things in which they were interested but, in many cases, on their jobs.

Church leaders began to realize that if the heavier income taxes on big incomes, and heavy imposts on inheritances proposed by the President, were imposed—there might be a serious falling off in their donations and bequests, as the first place the rich would start to cut would be on their charities, when it came to readjusting their expenses to conform to the new taxes.

Very prominent churchmen of four of the largest denominations in this country have already moved into action, writing their senators and members of the house at length about what the new taxes would do to their churches. In many instances these letters were the second to be received by the same legislators from the same writers within a month.

First came the protests about the President's desire to eliminate the exemption for corporation gifts to charities. Then, within three or four weeks, came the second letters protesting about the higher taxes on the big incomes and inheritances.

One very important figure in church circles in this country wrote his senator that he believed the whole system of financing his church, and for that matter all other churches in this country, would have to be changed if the policy of "sharing the wealth" is carried out.

Incidentally, a few of these protest letters also strike at the idea of the sliding scale corporation taxes, pointing out that the same curtailment of gifts to church and charities would follow reduction of corporate dividends as would follow higher income and inheritance taxes.

Indications are that if the tax bill fight is long drawn out in the senate, this church and charities influence may become one of the potent elements in the final votes on amendments.

Cut Relief Costs

Real pressure to cut the relief costs of federal government has been under way since May, and effects are beginning to show. This is not being accomplished, as some seem to think, by any surveys the federal men are making. On the contrary it is being accomplished exclusively—so far—by state and local agencies.

But it is being done because of federal pressure. Very few people realize what a czar the four-billion-dollar relief bill made of Harry Hopkins—always allowing for the fact that President Roosevelt can tell him what to do. But he has the power to say to any state: "Cut your relief rolls by so many by the first of the month, or next month you get no federal money whatever."

When congress was passing the relief bill, giving the President four billion dollars to prevent suffering and spend our way out of the depression, the senators and representatives were much concerned about how part of the money should be apportioned as between the states. They laid down the old, exacting formula arrived at in days of good roads aid appropriations. They applied this not only to such money as should be spent for roads, but also to the money to be spent for eliminating grade crossings.

It simply did not occur to them that it might be a pious idea to decide how the relief money should be distributed. The idea was, if people were hungry they would be fed. That is still the idea, of course, but the national legislators never thought of the possibilities of Harry Hopkins' saying to their state governments that if they did not proceed according to his ideas, he would cut off their federal aid.

All this really goes back to President Roosevelt's ideas in January, when he was explaining his 1936 budget (for year beginning July 1, 1935) and talking about the four-billion-dollar appropriation he was then asking.

At that time the idea of the White House was that everybody who could work would be given work, and everybody who could not work would be thrown back on the states and local communities for support. In short, that the federal government would be taken out of the relief business as soon as the works-relief projects got under way.

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Sleep Is Matter of Choice, Some May Go Without It

Mr. MacCarthy, the baker of Kinsale, Irish Free State, who baked all night and hunted all day, going without sleep, refused to tell how he succeeded in doing without tired nature's sweet restorer. As a young man he decided that too much time was lost in sleeping, and he cut down his own hours abed "until he was able to forego slumber entirely." Mr. MacCarthy lived to be seventy-six, or six years on borrowed time. Mr. Edison, while engaged in tasks that kept his interest keyed up, had a habit, by some of his associates considered bad, of ignoring sleep, and he had no patience with stay-abeds. Mr. Edison lived 84 years.

To prefer hunting to sleep was Mr. MacCarthy's privilege; to choose the drafting room and the bench to the bedchamber, Mr. Edison's. It is the privilege of others to prefer to give to sleep the six hours to which Coke subscribed; indeed, true liberals will tolerate a greater liberality. But let it be sleep, not the restlessness of vain tossings, the fitful snatches of relief from vain regrets and haunting fears so many know and dread. There is still defense for the philosopher who echoes Cervantes' tribute to sleep, and takes his stand with the first of that trio immortalized in the deathless lines: "'To bed, to bed,' said Sleepy Head: 'Let's stop a while,' said Slow; 'Put on the pot,' said Greedy Gut, 'let's sup before we go.'"

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The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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SYNOPSIS

The luck that brought the Boston Lawrences to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. Phil, now twenty-five, has gone into the iron works, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of a store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the house at night for joy rides. Phil suggests, to his sisters' consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadhouse Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remorse. Gail again accompanies Van to Los Gatos for a week-end visit. A policeman brings Ariel home, announcing that a child has been killed in an automobile smashup. Ariel was driving one of the cars.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—13—

In the icy grip of horror and fear they all ran together up the kitchen steps, across the dark porch.

Ariel opened the door of the inner passage as the others rushed in from the porch, and stood at bay, facing them. She spoke impatiently, a note of reproach and complaint in her voice.

"Where were you, Gail? I've been hunting—I've been all over everywhere!"

"You're hurt!" Gail whispered, beside her.

"No, I'm not hurt at all, and for heaven's sake don't make such a fuss!" Ariel said quickly.

"Oh, it's you, Fargo?" Dick said to the policeman. "I didn't recognize you out there. Been an accident, eh?"

"Hello, Mr. Stebbins," the policeman said with a sort of deliberate solemnity. "Yes, sir. There's been a bad smash. There was a little girl killed, Mr. Lawrence. They took her to the hospital, but later we heard she—" The officer coughed respectfully. "She passed out on the way," he finished simply. "Miss Lawrence and the feller that was driving the other car are booked on a charge of manslaughter, Mr. Stebbins. The judge is going to see them in the morning. I presume—" He cleared his throat. "I presume for an investigation," he added mildly. "It was a question of bail."

"I see," Dick said. "I'll be right down. I'll take care of everything. I'll be right over."

"Why, take your time, take your time," the officer, departing, said in a faintly protesting note.

"Manslaughter," Phil said slowly, in the dead silence that followed his going. "What happened?" he demanded, sitting down heavily in the old kitchen rocker, his eyes never leaving Ariel's.

"Why, just this," Ariel began, in a voice she tried to make sound easy and natural. "A drunken idiot drove his car out into the middle of the traffic and forced our car over against the other side of the road, and we hit the car this little girl was in. That's all.

"I had no more to do with it than—well, Sam, here! This man—he was drunk—cut in from behind a bus, and came straight at us. They said he was going fifty an hour. He headed right at us and we swerved to the right, do you see?—and this child was in the car we hit. It sort of swung 'round, and all the cars jammed, and every one shouted."

Dick, who had followed the policeman out of the room for a few private words, had returned to the kitchen.

"It looks to me, from what Fargo says, as if it was up to the other fellow," Dick said now, sitting down beside Gail on the end of the table.

"Whose child was it, Dick?"

"Moss. A little girl named Janet Moss. Five years old."

"Five years old. My G—d!"

"I don't know why you all look at me. I agree with you that it's simply terrible!" Ariel said quickly and hotly. "But you don't think I'm—I'm enjoying it?"

"Oh, shut up," Phil commanded her, brushing the little spurt of temper aside, his dark look not brightening.

"But—but Ariel wasn't to blame, Phil! It wasn't her fault, Dick. Why—why should they—why should they want to take her to jail?" Gail demanded, turning from one of the men to the other.

"It's what they call a technical charge. Now, let's keep cool, everybody," Dick said, "and find out just where we stand. In the first place, what time was this, Ariel?"

"Ten minutes to six."

"And you and Buddy Raisch and the Barchi boy were in the car?"

"In Buddy's roadster."

"Was Dorothy Camp there?"

"No. Not then."

"Where was she?"

"She'd left us."

"Left you!"

"If you'll give me a chance," Ariel interrupted the interrogation with bitter patience, "I'll try to tell you. But I can't get anywhere if you keep looking as if I'd done all this as a joke!"

There was no answer to this. But Phil said drily, as if thinking aloud, "God knows it's no joke!"

"You weren't driving, Ariel?" Gail asked in a sick tone.

"Yes, I was."

"You don't know how to drive!"

"Oh, yes, I do."

"Good G—d!" Phil whispered under his breath.

"Ariel—not when it happened—you weren't driving then?"

"I say I was, Gail." Ariel's weary, colorless face cracked with an unnatural smile; she looked about the circle scornfully, almost sneeringly.

"You all look so funny!" she gasped, shaking, trying to laugh. "You all take—things—so d—n seriously!"

Gail tightened an arm about her shoulders.

"Pull yourself together, Ariel!" she said sharply. "You've gotten us all into horrible trouble, and been partly responsible for a little girl's death, and if you can't take it seriously, why, we can, that's all. What were you doing driving Buddy Raisch's car? Are you crazy?"

"I've told you what I was doing. We were coming back from Monterey, and Buddy was sleepy, and so was Larry, and I was driving. We were in the middle lane, where you have a perfect right to be on that hill, and the bus was coming up—and I saw it perfectly well, and I knew the line on the right was where it was, and I was driving along, about twenty-five, I guess, when this drunk came lunging out from behind the bus, straight into my face, and of course I had to jerk right—I couldn't jerk left into the bus, and I couldn't stop because of the cars behind me. The car—the car this drunk Miller was driving—came head on, and hit our guards and smashed the headlights. They said it was badly smashed, but the man wasn't hurt, and at first I don't think they thought anyone was hurt. And then they saw this little girl on the grass."

"Why wasn't Buddy driving, Ariel?" Gail asked, very gently, in a silence.

"He was sleepy, I told you. We were all up late last night, dancing. We were over at Monterey. We just went there for dinner, Buddy and Larry and Dorothy and I. And then we stayed and danced. We were going to come home last night, but it was too late, so we stayed. Buddy felt sort of sick, anyway. He had some oysters or something."

"After Gail went to Los Gatos you said you were going to Santa Cruz to



"Well, This Man—He Was Drunk."

have lunch on somebody's yacht, and stay with Dot over night," Edith put in, anxiously accusing.

"Yes. Well, we did; we had lunch on the Howards' yacht, in Santa Cruz. We were coming right back, and then afterward, when we were starting home, we saw the sign at Soquel—'Del Monte 38 miles'—and Larry said he dared us to go down there and have dinner and dance. We started for Del Monte but then we thought that was too smart—we weren't exactly dressed for it—so we went to a place in Monterey, a nice place, too, and we all wandered up and down the street, and bought things and had fun."

She fell silent on the word.

"Go on!" Phil said.

"Well, then we cleaned up for dinner, and dressed—our suitcases were in the car—and we went over to the hotel and had dinner, and fooled around. But then the boys got sort of—silly," Ariel explained, scowling, "and we didn't know what to do with them. Then Buddy said that if we'd go over to Del Monte and dance he'd rush us home right after, so we agreed. But at the hotel he disappeared, and I didn't know where he was. Dorothy was dancing with Larry—I think they're engaged, Gail."

The forlorn attempt at diversion fell flat. Gail's face was stern.

"I don't know what I would have done," Ariel went on, "if Van Murchison hadn't come up. Of course he said that I oughtn't to be there so late, and that you and Ede would be wild, and we went out and sat on the porch waiting for Buddy to show up. Van took me home about half-past one, to the Monterey hotel," Ariel said, "and Dorothy was there."

"And what had happened to Buddy?"

"Well, he'd eaten these oysters, Phil, and he felt sick."

"And then, Ariel?"

"Dorothy and I were so scared we cried, and she was going to telephone her mother. But we thought that wouldn't do. So we locked our door and went to bed. Dorothy and I went to sleep; I don't know when the boys got in; they were on another floor, anyway. We got up early this morning, and walked around Monterey. And we met the boys—they were all shaved and dressed and sober, of course, and they felt so sorry that we sort of forgave them, and we all went to breakfast, and then we were coming straight home. We packed and we got started at about eleven, but we stopped at the Del Monte links to see some of the golf.

"We had some sandwiches at Los Gatos, at about three, and we came on over the Dumbarton bridge, and Buddy kept feeling sicker and sicker, and Larry was half asleep. Finally Dorothy said to stop the car for a minute, and she jumped out and said she was going to take a bus. She said the way Larry was driving we'd have an accident.

"No bus goes by there, anyway. But after a few minutes Dorothy signaled a car with a man and woman in it, and got in—I didn't think she really meant to, and Larry didn't, and it made us pretty mad."

"You were alone with the two boys, then, Ariel?"

"Yes, and Larry kept getting sleepier and sleepier."

"Then what happened?"

"Then Larry asked me to take the wheel, and said he'd sit right beside me and help me out if I got into a jam. I've had the wheel lots of times. So we changed places. We were only seven miles out, and all I wanted to do—"

Her voice thickened, stopped.

"All I wanted to do was get home," she said. "I drove along—you couldn't go fast in that traffic—just keeping my place in the line, when the car ahead of me jumped forward and got clear, and this crazy drunk lunged up in front of me.

"There was the—most—awful—crashing of glass and wood," she whispered, putting her head back, closing her eyes. "Every one began to shout and scream. They saw the little girl, and a man asked me if my car had hit her, and I said—I said I didn't know. I saw a man pick her up, and her hat sort of drop back. . . ."

"Oh, my G—d!" Edith whispered in the pause.

"My car was jammed against theirs," Ariel said. "But there didn't seem to be much harm done. The police came up and they asked to see my license, and Buddy said that it was at home. But afterward at the station I told them I didn't have any. That was right, wasn't it, Dick?" Ariel asked with an appealing look.

"Well, of course!" Dick answered impatiently.

"They held us on a manslaughter charge," the innocent, hoarse young voice went on. "They wanted me to telephone home, but I wouldn't."

The recital was over. There was silence in the kitchen; no Lawrence could speak.

"I'll go right around," Dick said, glancing at his wrist. "Now, don't take this too hard. It happens all the time. If they can hang it on him that he was drunk and that Ariel had the right of way they'll not hold her."

Gail's heart went to him, the big, homely, gentle, adequate friend and champion of the family, with so passionate a rush that she felt an emotion like a physical pain in her breast.

Ariel came, white and weary and young, and stood before Dick and put her hands on his shoulders.

"Will you get me out, Dick?" she faltered.

"Why, sure I will!" he said, a little gruffly, smiling down at her as a big dog might look down on a puppy.

"I didn't mean to do it!" she whispered, her mouth trembling, her face crinkling into tears. And then in sudden irritation and disgust she exclaimed, "Gail, Gail, I'm going to be sick!"

"I thought so!" Gail sprang across the room. She and Edith had an arm apiece about the convulsed, slender little figure as they rushed it to the familiar sanctuary of the upper rooms.

Ten minutes later Gail went with Dick to the police station.

"I think it would look—better, to have one of you girls along," Dick suggested. Sam was left with Ariel; Edith and Phil went to call at the stricken home of the dead child.

"I'm—I'm terribly sorry about this," Dick presently admitted reluctantly. "I ought to warn you. This Miller, the man who was driving the other car, might ask for a jury trial."

"Oh, Dick, no!" Her voice was weak with terror.

"He might. If he can exonerate himself, or prove that Ariel was even partly in the wrong."

Her heart pounded, raced—pounded again. They were getting out of Dick's car now at the City hall.

"Dick, will they find out that she was at Monterey with those boys?"

"They might."

"They shan't! I'll have her lie," Gail said fiercely. "Dick, don't you see that with every one here—every one in Clippersville—she'll be ruined! They'll think she's the sort of girl who runs around to hotels with boys," Gail began, in an agony.

"If the case against Miller is strong enough they may dismiss the charge against Ariel," Dick pursued after a moment. "Shall we—" he moved his head toward the building—"shall we go in?"

"Just a moment!" Gail had caught at his hands. "Are you sure we can't save her—can't say that Buddy was driving?" she stammered, delaying him.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WILL ROGERS

Greatly Loved American

Born Nov. 4, 1879—Died Aug. 16, 1935

Will Rogers, Oklahoma cowboy whose homely philosophy endeared him to the hearts of millions, is dead. The wreckage of the plane in which he and Wiley Post, famous flier, were seeking new adventures was found where it had fallen about 15 miles south of Point Barrow, Alaska, northernmost white settlement in America.

Thus ended in tragedy the career of the ranch hand who had made millions laugh—probably the greatest and best known comedian of his day. His intense interest in aviation caused him to undertake the hazardous flight with Post over the wilds of the Far North. For many years he had traveled the skyways, and in his newspaper column had been one of commercial aviation's strongest supporters. That flying should have caused his death is one of fate's grim ironies.

Rogers' career reads almost like fiction. He was born at Ollogah in Indian territory, November 4, 1879. He attended the Willie Hassell school at Neosho, Mo., and also the Kemper Military academy at Boonville for a short time. From that humble beginning he rose to become the intimate companion of the great men of the world.

His stage career began in vaudeville at the old Hammerstein roof garden



Will Rogers

in New York in 1905. At first his act was purely a routine of rope tricks, and he is still considered one of the world's rope experts. Finally he began to insert homely observations on current events into his act, and enthusiastic audiences begged for more.

Rogers began to receive national recognition when he was engaged by Ziegfeld for the Follies and the Night Frolics in 1914. The ever present chewing gum, his crooked grin, and the lock of hair which dangled in his eyes were known to everyone. Whether he talked to audiences of thousands, to Presidents and cabinet ministers, or to a group of ranch hands he still had the manner of the Oklahoma cowboy sitting on a corral fence and commenting on the weather and the affairs of the nation.

It was through his writings, however, that he was best known and loved. His daily newspaper feature was read by millions, and his weekly column carried by the nation's largest dailies and also syndicated to weeklies by Western Newspaper Union carried his observations into the majority of American homes. No matter how busy he might be, or what affairs were pressing he always took time to prepare his column himself. A motion picture might be in the making, with expenses of hundreds of dollars each minute going on, but Rogers never failed his newspaper readers. Each day he would retire to some corner of the set, and while directors fumed and producers wailed, he turned out his regular stint.

Few people today realize the extent of Rogers' writings. Among the books he wrote were Rogerisms—The Cowboy Philosopher on Prohibition; Rogerisms—The Cowboy Philosopher on the Peace Conference, 1919; Rogerisms—What We Laugh At; Illiterate Digest; Letters of a Self-Made Diplomat to His President, and There's Not a Bathing Suit in Russia.

His writings were unique. Under their cloak of humor there was an underlying common-sense that came from a man raised close to the soil. He knew the people of America and his sage comments—often only a few lines—often carried more wisdom and more weight than pages by another. Although his fame was world-wide, and his income enormous he never lost the common touch. To the end he was Will Rogers, and his line "All I know is what I read in the newspapers" became almost a trademark.

Just before he left on the fatal flight, he told correspondents that he was going to spend the winter with some of Alaska's old sourdoughs—swapping stories, hearing their tales of adventures—and finding in their association the old pioneer humor of his boyhood days. And because he was Will Rogers he would have found it just as entertaining as though he had never found success beyond his wildest dreams.

America is better because of Will Rogers. He brought a viewpoint that is almost lost today—that of those sturdy people who forged their way into the West, their slow, dry humor and their hard headed attitude toward life. Millions will feel a personal loss when they pick up the paper and Rogers' comment is no longer there.

POULTRY FACTS

USE LAYING FEED FOR SUMMER EGGS

Safest Way to Make Profit, Poultry Man Says.

By Leon Todd, Extension Poultryman, Purdue University.—WNU Service.

If the healthy flocks of laying hens receives a balanced laying ration through the summer, they should return a profit. To discontinue the feeding of a laying mash would cause most of the flock to go out of production and then into a molt. The feeding of a laying ration will also make it easier and more practical to select the poor producers.

Since most farm flocks did not lay many eggs last fall or early winter, it is possible that the same flocks will give a slightly heavier production this summer if they are properly fed and have good care. Records from farm flock owners co-operating with the Purdue poultry extension division show that it is possible to make a good profit from summer egg production, provided the flocks get a balanced ration and the poor producers are eliminated.

When the flock is properly fed it is not difficult to select the poor layers. They are the first to go out of production during the summer and will soon be moulting. If some of the birds are to be kept over for the second year, it is wise to make those selections during the summer.

Usually the same ration which was fed during the winter is also used to keep up summer production. The one exception is that the birds will consume less grain during the warm weather. One should not forget to provide oyster shells and plenty of clean fresh water.

Pullets Need Green Crop When Released on Range

Wherever possible a succulent green crop should be available for the pullets when they are released on the range, and the pasture preserved and utilized to the best advantage throughout the summer. The ideal system would be to confine the birds in a fairly small section at a time and move them periodically throughout the summer, keeping the crop cut or grazed by live stock in advance, so that only fresh new growth would be available to the pullets. In practice, a similar result can be achieved by running a two-year crop rotation so that the land is free of poultry every other year. Within the area allotted for the year's use the house may be moved to a new position several times during the summer. If this is not feasible, then the feed hoppers should be moved, say 15 or 20 feet every few days, so as to induce the birds to spread over the entire field, instead of congregating on one spot.

Give Hens Wet Mash

If the poultry flock has a late-summer laying slump, feed a wet mash. If skimmilk is available use it in the regular laying mash, or use semi-solid buttermilk at the rate of two pounds to the hundred of mash. The hens should have only what they will clean up in 20 minutes. It is best to feed the wet crumbly mash late in the afternoon, just before the night feeding of grain. At the New York State college two pounds of tobacco dust is added to each 100 pounds of mash as an aid to control intestinal worms and coccidiosis. Tobacco dust should be guaranteed to contain 1 per cent of nicotine sulphate. When the mash is being fed no change should be made in the regular routine of flock management.

Have Sufficient Nests

A sufficient number of nests in the laying house is necessary to prevent crowding on the nests which may result in broken or soiled eggs, says B. C. Henderson, poultry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college. In a recent survey conducted in one of the Pennsylvania counties it was found that most of the producers were providing too few nests for their birds. Forty-four per cent of producers were using 10 to 12 nests for 100 birds, 29 per cent were using 13 to 15 nests, and 12 per cent were using over 20 nests.

With the Poultrymen

Culling hens should begin early.

* * *

It takes from eight to eleven months to properly develop and finish a capon.

* * *

Since young turkeys grow faster than young chickens, their feeds should be higher in protein.

* * *

Limberneck is caused by the birds eating decayed animal or vegetable material which is highly poisonous to them.

* * *

More harm is done to chicks by high brooder temperatures than by low temperatures, according to a noted poultry authority.

* * *

Egg producers whose product is trucked into New York are ordered to pay an impost of seven cents a crate to the teamsters' union.

* * *

The Dominion was the first country in the world to introduce egg grading in any form. This was done in 1928 for export purposes only at that time.

GOOD LADDERS WILL CUT LOSS BY RURAL FIRES

"A good ladder on every farm would help a lot in lessening losses from rural fires," says David J. Price, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in enumerating small but important precautions which rural residents often overlook. Doctor Price's job is to find out all he can about fire prevention and fire fighting and pass the information along to the people of this country. Precautions such as a handy ladder, he points out, would help to prevent and control many fires in rural communities.

Speed is essential in fire fighting, and a convenient ladder makes any roof fire quickly accessible. Frequent use of ladders to inspect chimneys and flues might prevent many unnecessary losses, especially during the winter when fires are going.

Among small precautions other than convenient ladders are care in handling gasoline and kerosene, especially in kindling fires; careful disposal of hot ashes; care in using open fires and matches and in burning rubbish; repair of stoves, furnaces, fireplaces, flues, and chimneys not in first-class condition; and frequent inspection of electrical wiring and electrical appliances.

Observance of simple precautions, adequate water-storage facilities on every farm and at every rural home, with a well-manned fire truck at every cross-roads hamlet, is the Utopia at which Doctor Price hopes rural America will arrive.

In the meantime, one of his suggestions is, to paraphase, "A farm fireman's best friend is his ladder."

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Had the Habit

Bryan was not the most-defeated Presidential candidate. Debs ran five times.

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

MOSQUITOES *Inject Poison*

Mosquitoes live on human blood. Before she can draw your blood, however, the mosquito must first thin it by injecting a poison. Thus mosquitoes annoy—are dangerous, spread serious disease epidemics. Don't take chances. Kill mosquitoes, flies, spiders with FLY-TOX—proved best by 10,000 tests. Accept no substitutes . . . demand

FLY-TOX

Brakes On

Ignorance may be bliss, but practically never long.

10c 25c

Calotabs

BILIOUSNESS

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

Rogers and Post

News of the death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post leaves every American with a sense of deep personal loss. These two Oklahomans were more than national institutions. Although for different reasons, both had won the honor and affection of the humblest of us.

The scene of the tragedy—a cold and fog-bound Alaskan tundra on the rim of civilization—was a particularly unfitting stage set for Will Rogers' last act. He was of the stuff of sunshine on the prairies.

This young republic will hardly seem the same without the gum-chewing wag, philosopher and statesman - without - portfolio. Will Rogers' role had come to be a mighty important one. It was, like that of the king's jester, to puncture the pretentions of little men in high places. He kept reminding them all that under their high hats and gold braids they were nothing but folks like himself and his cow-puncher friends. But the fun he poked at Republicans and Democrats, at Presidents, princes and the rest, while full of salt, was never bitter. The tinsel of Holywood, the money he made, the great audience he commanded put no mark on him. He never dressed up, either literally or figuratively. He even played polo in blue denim.

Since Mark Twain htere has not been born to America a more authentic humorist. And he understood his complex time quite a thoroughly. He was growing wiser, more tolerant and more life-loving with the years. What a rare old man he would have grown to be!

Wiley Post, too, was humble in his great achievements. His incredible aerial adventures almost dared the gods to do their worst with him. He lived dangerously, and, although young, he seemed to have shared the plight of Alexander who sighed because there were no more worlds to conquer.

Will Rogers and Wiley Post were two great souls and two great personalities. If our religion embraced a Valhalla we would know they are both there, yarning and poking fun at the other heroes of the ages.

—Montgomery Advertiser

Now! AT ALL
PAN-AM
STATIONS



In Refinery Sealed Cans

PANOCO MOTOR OIL

DOGWOOD NEWS

The Dogwood Grave Baptist Church closed their revival Saturday nnte.

Don't forget the Wednesday nite singing. We all need practice since discontinuing our choir for the different revivals.

Miss Clara Belle Majors has been the guest of Mrs. Train Eilard.

Mis Evelyn Jones of Blocton has been spending several days with Mrs. Arthur Eiland.

We are sorry to learn of Mr. Tom Fortenberry's illness. He is reported to be improving at South Highland Infirmary.

Miss Bill Thompson is visiting relatives in Acmon.

R. D. Hicks was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hicks.

The Baptizing for underwood Baptist Church was rained out. It will take place at a later date.

Frank Davidson is epending a few days in Montgomery.

Tom Harper spent two days in Birmingham last week

Mrs. Willis Mooney is in Birmingham for treatment. We hope that she will soon be home again.

Mis Nellie Mooney of Evergreen is visiting relatives here.

Miss Lillie Mae Ballin has returned from several days visit in Selma.

Master Ralph Guthrie of Selma is the guest of Mrs. Alma Oglloby this week.

Miss Mary Kate Harrison was the weekend guest of Miss Lee Esther Davidson.

The Lemley brothers who was seriously cut last week is reported to be resting nicely in a Birmingham infirmary.

Miss Lavada Harper of Elliatsville spent a short while with her sister Mrs. Robert Butler here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Barnes from Montevallo visited Mrs. J. W. Horton here Monday.

Final Conference At Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, Ala., August 15—The final conference of the summer at Alabama College is to be the Adult Assembly of the North Alabama Mehtodist Conference August 20-23. It is to be held under the direction of the Division of Adult Work of the General Board of Christian Education of the conference.

Officers of the assembly are: Mrs. B. P. Beard, dean; Mrs. C. M. Pinckard, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Claude O'Rear, conference secretary of Christian Education and Robert H. Walston, conference director of Adult Work.

Topics on the program includes World Peace, Industrial Problems, Temperance Education, and Work in the Local Churches.

Worship services will be held each morning and a number of inspirational addresses have been planned. Delegates will room in the college dormitories, having their meals in the dining hall on the campus

WILTON NEWS

The Y.W.A.'s met at little Spriings in Montvallo on the evening of Aug. 16 .The setting was quite effective , arrangeed with candle lights. The topic of the program carried out was "Puting Steel in our Girders" led by Miss Nell Saunders.

Miss Saunders conducted the devotional also .

The following members took part on the program: Miss Lavada Ambrose, Louise Lucas, Sadie Ward, Gladys Wolley, Mamie Spradlin, Eula Mae Franks, and Mrs. V. L. Habbard. At the close of the program Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard served a picnic lunch to the group.

Entertainments conducted for the young group last week included a watermelon cutting for the Int. B. Y. P. U. by their leader, Mrs. Lauce Hubbard at Little Springs in Montevallo Tuesday Night.

A picnic was given the junior choir of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church by Rev. D. J. Berg and Jimmie Jones at Big Spring in Montevallo on Friday afternoon.

The John Lacey's and family are spending their vacation at Mobile, Biloxi and Pensacola this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson and children of Selma were guest of Mrs. Jennie Moreland over the week-end. Mr. Wilson and children remained over for a longer visit.

Sunday night the B.Y.P.U.'s were favored with special music by Mr. Strokey, music instructor at Alaba-

Continued on Page Ten

Prosperity Depends On Farmers' Income

AUBURN, Ala.—Business and industrial prosperity is dependent upon agricultural prosperity.

A careful study recently completed by a prominent statistical connected with one of the large Chicago Industries reveals that with each 10 percent change in national farm income, there is reflected a similar change of 10 per cent in the total payroll of the nation. A 10 per cent increase in farm income immediately reflects 25 per cent increase in gross profit of all reporting corporations, has resulted in a 11 per cent increase A 10 pe cent increase in farm income in distribution of profits in the form of dividends, from all enterprises. A 10 per cent change in national farm income immediately is reflected in a 10 per cent increase or decline in the value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The study reveals that a 10 per cent increase in farm income has resulted in 30 per cent increased profits to the U. S. Steel Corporation. It also reveals that a 10 per cent change in national farm income is followed by a 14 per cent change in the volume of production of U. S. Steel

It is particularly interesting to note that a 10 per cent change in farm income—whether up or down—is reflected in a 16 per cent change in profits of International Harvester Company; 22 per cent profits in General Motors; 14 per cent profits in United Fruit Company; 10 per cent profits in International Shoe Company; 8 per cent change in the profits of packers; 10 per cent in the profits of millers and 12 per cent change in the large cotton manufacturers.

State To Get Funds For Health Work

MONTGOMERY, Alabama, Aug. 22—With Alabama's annual appropriation for public health work apparently to be retained at its present reduced figure, $400,000, as requested by the State Board of Health, the State Health Officer feels that this State will be in position to receive substantial aid from the fund provided in the Social Security Act for the building up of rural health work, recently passed by congress to assist states and subdivision in establishing and maintaining adequate public health services.

Plans for distributing the federal funds already have been worked out in Washington at a conference between officials of the United States Public Health Service and a committee representing state and territorial health officers, of which Dr. J. N. Baker, Alabama's Health Officer, was a member. These rules call for state and local co-operation, and with its present efficient set-up, Alabama is in position to strengthen and broaden its field of health activities.

The central state health department here will work with the county health units in carrying out the program and will direct the work in unorganied counties. There are now 53 county health units in Alabama, with promising indications that several other counties will be organized in the near future.

LEGAL NOTICE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In The Circuit Court, In Equity.

Bertie Allen, Complainant, vs. Thomas DeShazo, Mrs. M. P. Norton, Dr. G. Sidney DeShazo, Mrs. Edward Vorsanger, Edward Vorsanger, Emma Davis, Clarence Davis and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Edward Davis and wife, Henry Perry and Mrs. Henry Perry, Will Perry and Mrs. Will Perry, Frank Perry and Mrs. Frank Perry, and John Doe and Richard Roe, and all of the heirs at law of Johanah E. Perry, who died in 1917, and John Doe and Richard Roe and all of the heirs of William G. Perry, and all of the heirs atlaw of Mrs. Mary C. Davis, whose names are otherwise unknown to complainant, Respondents.

Order of Publication.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Erle Pettus as solicitor for complainant that all of the above named respondents are non-residents of the State of Alabama whose residences are unknown except as hereinafter stated, namely: Mrs. Edward and Edward Vorsanger, 512 Arch Street, Martinez, California; Mrs. Emma Davis, Clarence Davis and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Edward Davis and wife, Henry Perry and Mrs. Henry Perry, Will Perry and Mrs. Will Perry, Frank Perry and Mrs. Frank Perry, are all residents of the State of Texas; Thomas DeShazo, Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Mrs. M. P. Norton, Red Level, Alabama; and Dr. G. Sidney DeShazo, Washington, D. C.; and that each of the above named respondents is over the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in The Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Thomas DeShazo, Mrs. M. P. Norton, Dr. G. Sidney DeShazo, Mrs. Edward Vorsanger and Edward Vorsanger, Emma Davis, Clarence Davis and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Edward Davis and wife, Henry Perry and Mrs. Henry Perry, Will Perry and Mrs. Will Perry, Frank Perry and Mrs. Frank Perry, and John Doe and Richard Roe and all of the heirs at law of Johanah E. Perry, who died in 1917, and John Doe and Richard Roe and all of the heirs of William G. Perry, and all of the heirs at law of Mrs. Mary C. Davis, whose names are otherwise unknown to complainant, and each of them, to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 5th day of September, 1935, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against them.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 6th day of August, 1935.

FRANK HEAD,
Register.

8-15-4t.

—HAVE YOUR—
EYES EXAMINED
Dr. G. E. Brown,
OPTOMETRIST,
will be at the
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, AUG. 24,
to examine eyes and fit glasses.
—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—

Wonderful RELIEF

Here's good news for you people whose nerves are so jangled, you can't eat, sleep, or rest; who worry over trifles, start at sudden noises, have Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache.

DR. MILES NERVINE WILL RELIEVE YOU QUICKLY. It was originated by a Nerve Specialist especially for people in your condition. It has been making good for more than fifty years.

Hundreds of thousands of nervous people have had an experience like that of Maud Thomas. Read her letter. You too will find the dollar you spend for your first bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the best investment you ever made. If you don't think so, we will return your dollar.

"Has done me more good than I can express"

I am a Dr. Miles Fan all the way through. I have taken Nervine for 2 years with good success. It is more than it is recommended to be and it has done me more good than I can express. I am in better health now than I have been for ten years. Maud Thomas, Glasgow, Kentucky

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PINK SALMON, Two Boxes.....25c
SALT, 5 cent size, 3 for.....10c
SODA, 5 cent size, 6 for.....25c
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DELINQUENT TAX SALE NOTICES

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Probate Court of said County, made and rendered on the 12th day of August, 1935, I, the undersigned Tax Collector of Shelby County will on Monday, the 16th day of September, 1935, proceed to sell at public out cry to the highest bidder for cash, before the Courthouse door of said County within the legal hours of sale the following described separate parcels of real estate assessed to the following named persons, and owners unknown, for the payment of taxes, fees and costs, together with interest, as shown opposite or under each parcel or land hereinafter described, to-wit:

BEAT 1

Audis Bates—43 A. strip of land extending across E side of Frac. C., being a part of E1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 20, Tp. 22, R. 1 E.43 A. Tax and Cost $14.23.

J. P. Bierley—52 1-4 A. in W1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 1 W; Commencing at the road that comes from Shelby and intersects the mail route road; thence run N with said mail route road to Beaver Creek Church lot and on the E side of Beaver Creek Church lot to the land of Eli Neeley; thence run E with Neeley land to the SE cor. of said Neeley land; thence run N with Neeley's land to the land once owned by Doc Nelson; thence run E with said Nelson's land to the land of Shelby Iron Co. thence run S with Shelby Iron Co's land and the W side of Eliza Sawyer's land, and on the W side of Henry Busby's land to the land once owned by J. P. Christian; thence W with said Christian land with others' land to the point of beg. in Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. Tax and Cost $13.47.

G. R. Cooper—SE1-4 of NE1-4, 2 A. in SE cor. of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 22, R. 1 E. 42 A. Tax and Cost $19.25.

Rosa Hammock—House and lot No. 135. Horsley's Map of Columbiana, Ala. Tax and Cost $9.06.

Robert and Reuben Mims—W1-2 of W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $7.63.

Mary Murphy—Lot No. 167. Horsley's Map of Columbiana, Ala. Tax and Cost $6.66.

Emma White Parker—Lot in SW cor. of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. Commmence at SW cor. of said 40 A. thence E 220 ft., N 315 ft. W 210 ft, S 150 ft. 1 1-2 A. Tax and Cost $12.24.

Earnest Reynolds—1-4 A. in NE cor. of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 14, Tp. 22, R. 1 W, in square shape. 1 A. Tax and Cost $5.55.

Arthur and Nannie Rhoden—3 A. in sq. and off of E side of NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 35, Tp. 21, R. 1 W. 3 A. Commence at SE cor. of R. Pope's land; thence W 121 yds. S 121 yds, thence E 121 yds, N. 121 yds to beg. Tax and Cost $14.70.

Tom Stephens—Lots Nos. 3, 4 and 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block No. 3 Christians Add. to Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $13.16.

W. H. Templin—SW1-4 of SE1-4, S1-2 of SW1-4, except 1-2 A. in NE cor. of SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 120 A. W1-2 of NE1-4, NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 120 A. N1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 32, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 80 A. NW1-4 of NW 1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 40 A. All of NW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 24, R. 15 E., 160 A. NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 1 E. 40 A. That part of NW frac. of said Sec. 22; Commence at the SW cor. of NW1-4 of NW1-4 run S along Sec. line across Spring Creek to top of rocky ridge; thence NE along top of ridge to a line running S from SE cor. of said NW1-4 of NW1-4, frac. sec. 22, and along said line to E. branch of said creek to S. line of NE1-4 of NW1-4 of said frac. sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 1 E. That part of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 1 E., lying E. of Spring Creek. W1-2 of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. Total 625 A. Tax and Cost $107.34.

Lexie M. Tinney—House and Lot No. 93, Horsley's Map of Columbiana, Ala. Tax and Cost $15.81.

Chester Vanderalice—House and Lots Nos. 5 and 6, Block No. 72, Safford's Map of Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $10.95.

Olden Walker—Lot No. 12, Block No. 25, Shelby Highlands Add. to Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $7.42.

E. E. Wells—8 1-2 A. in sq. in SW cor. of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 32, Tp. 21, R. 1 W. 8 1-2 A. That part of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 22, R. 1 W, lying NW of Columbiana and Calera Highway, 20 A. Total 28 1-2 A. Tax and Cost $21.82.

BEAT 1—1ST. SUP.

Rebecca T. Holcombe—House and all that part of Lot No. 51, according to W. J. Horsley's map of Columbiana, Ala. except that part heretofore deeded to Mrs. Claudie Wooley. Tax and Cost $31.60.

D. C. Holliday—NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 22, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $6.20.

Mrs. Carrie Moss—SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 40 A. SW1-4 of NE1-4, NW1-4 of NE1-4, SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 120 A. SE1-4 of SE1-4 & 10 A. off of NE 1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 50 A. Total 210 A. Tax and Cost $49.52.

Claud McClanahan—10 A. on S side of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. 17 A. Tax and Cost $7.00.

Lizzie Neeley—20 A. on W. side of W1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. 20 A. Tax and Cost $7.00.

J. W. Pate—House and Lots Nos. 11 and 12, Block No. 116 Safford's Map of Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $59.94.

Will Simmons—NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 9, S1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. 120 A. Tax and Cost $10.36.

W. T. Taylor, Jr.—Lot and mill house: Commence at the SE cor. of gin lot in Wilsonville, Ala. Thence E 4o N 190 1-4 ft. S 37o W 39 yds, thence E 34o N 35 yds, S 2 1-2o E 70 yds, to beg. in SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. Also a gin house and lot in Wilsonville, Ala. Commence at SE cor. of Depot St. on the R. W. of Sou. Ry. thence E along the R. W. 35 yds, N 2 1-2o W 70 yds, W 240 yds, S. 35 yds, S 2 1-2o E 70 yds, to beg. Tax and Cost $44.58.

W. T. Taylor, Jr.—All Frac. Sec. 5, Tp. 21, R. 2 E. 80 A. Tax and Cost $30.84.

W. T Taylor, Jr.—House and S1-2 of Lot No. 68, Horsley's Map of Columbiana, Ala. Tax and Cost $50.20.

Indiana Underwood—S1-2 of NW 1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 22, R. 1 E. 20 A. Tax and Cost $6.90.

BEAT 1—2ND SUP.

W. F. Atchison—(1933 tax only)—190 ft. fronting Columbiana Highway in E1-2 of Blk. 195, Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $5.23.

J. E. Bates—Lots No. 4, Blk. No. 92, Lots Nos. 5, 6, 7, Blk. No. 92, Lot No. 5, Blk. No. 95 as per Safford's Map of Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $21.58.

J. M. Bates—Lots Nos. 2 & 3, Blk. No. 95, Safford's Map of Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $16.10.

John E. Brasher—SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 24, R. 14 E. 40 A. (For 1933 only) Tax and Cost $6.56.

Thomas Dixon—6 A. in SW cor. of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. being 144 ft. E and W and 215 ft. N and S. 6 A. Tax and Cost $7.79.

Robert and Reuben Mims—W1-2 of W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. 40 A. For 1931 only. Tax and Cost $8.65.

Mrs. Lizzie Owen—SW1-4 of NW 1-4, Sec. 31, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $9.39.

J. M. Statum, Jr.—Four 1 A. Island in Coosa River & in SW1-4 of NW 1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 21, R. 2 E. All islands above the falls in SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 21, R. 2 E. 8 A. Tax and Cost $7.16.

Ruby Irwin Woods—SW1-4 of SE 1-4, SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 13, Tp. 21, R. 1 W. 80 A. Lot No. 188, Bounded N. by Schultz lot, bounded E by Northrup lot, bounded W. by Main Lot. Tax and Cost $16.86.

BEAT 2—1ST SUP.

R. L. Etress—S1-2 of SW1-4, except 20 A. sold in NW cor. of SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. 60 A. Tax and Cost $27.64.

BEAT 3

H. C. Baker—S1-2 of NW1-4, SW 1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 32, Tp. 19, R. 2 E. 120 A. Part of Lot No. 12, Blk. No. 270, being 75 x 160 ft. Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $57.77.

C. M. Davis—House and lot. Com. SW cor. of Lot No. 28 south and north Ala. R. R. Add. to Calera, thence N. 135 ft. E. 295 ft. S. 298 ft. W. 88 ft. being part of SE1-4 of SE 1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. Lots Nos. 1 to 16 Inc. Blk. No. 156 Dunston's Map. Tax and Cost $33.69.

Mrs. Lula Mae George—One lot beginning 140 ft. N. of the E & W line of Blk. 83, thence N on Montgomery Ave. 60 ft. thence W 175 ft, thence S 60 ft. thence E 175 ft. to point of beg., being in Blk. 83 of Dunston's survey of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $17.76.

John Glass—N1-2 Lots 10 and 11 in Block 10, Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. fronting 92 ft. by 93 1-2 ft. long. Tax and Cost $10.06.

J. C. Glass—That part of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. lying S. of Columbiana-Calera road. 3-4 A. Also part of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 2 W; Begin 400 ft. W. of SE cor. of SW1-4 of SE1-4; thence N 1170 ft. to SE cor. of Milford's property; thence W along S side of Milford's property 700 ft. thence NW 300 ft. to NW cor. of SW1-4 of NE1-4; thence S along 40 A. line 1020 ft. to Gewin property; thence E. 225 ft. thence S. 300 ft. to S line of said 40 A. thence E along said line to beg. being 25 A. more or less, 25 3-4 A. Tax and Cost $12.39.

Ida Johnson—NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $34.27.

Mrs. Nannie Kizziah—All that part of 1 A. lying E. of Montgomery Highway in NE cor. of SW1-4 of NW1-4, just S of L & N R. R. Y tracks, Sec. 2, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. Tax and Cost $5.87.

Jiles Marbury—5 A. in sq. in SE cor. of SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 5 A. Tax and Cost $7.73.

T. W. Whatley—Lot No. 6 lying N of Sou. R. R. and east of Creek Blk. 9 1-2. Bounded W by Bucksie Creek lot No. 2 bounded N by R. L. Cook, W by B'ham and Montgomery Highway, east by L & N R. R. y track, south by L & N R. R. Y track. Vacant lot in Block 8 1-2 Estate of T. J. Whatley. One lot or parcel of land beginning at the southwest corner of the Post Office Bldg. on the N side of Main Street, and run north parallel with said Post Office building to the Sou. R. R. property. Thence in a Swesterly direction parallel with said R. R. 45 ft. thence S. to Main St. thence east along the Main St. 45 ft. to point of beg. Tax and Cost $62.66.

Mrs. G. A. Wood—N1-2 of SE1-4 of SW1-4, 20 A. N1-2 of SW1-4 of SE1-4 of SW1-4, 5 A. S1-2 of NE1-4 of SW1-4, 20 A. That part of SW 1-4 of NW1-4 of SE1-4, S of Spring Creek road, Sec. 20, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 3 A. Total 48 A. Tax and Cost $13.17.

BEAT 3—1ST SUP.

E. M. & R. L. Holcombe—Lots Nos. 1, 2 & 3, Blk. No. 4. Lot No. 1, Blk. No. 5, 1 storehouse, 1 warehouse, 1 small brick building, 1 garage. Tax and Cost $79.37.

Zemma P. Holcombe—Lots Nos. 1, 2 & N1-2 of 7, Blk. No. 273, Dunston's Survey Town of Calera, 7-room house. Tax and Cost $50.44.

R. L. Holcombe—Beg. at a point on the east line of the right of way of Sou. Rwy. and the north line of the SW1-4 of SE1-4 of Sec. 12, Tp. 22, south, R. 2 W., and thence running along the east line of said right of way in a north-easterly direction 702 ft., thence in a southeasterly direction 1296 ft. to an iron stake, on the east line of the NE1-4 of SE1-4 of said Sec. 12, thence south along said section line 341 ft. to the southeast corner of said NE1-4 of SE1-4 of Sec. 12, thence west along the south line of the N1-2 of SE1-4 of said Sec. 12, 1735 ft. to point of beg. Containing 18 A. more or less and being a part of N1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 22 S. R. 2 W. 18 A. Lot 100 x 150' lying E of Town limit of Columbiana Highway fronting 100 ft. on S side of Highway and adjoining the limits of town of Calera on E., being in SW cor. of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 2 W.

City Property Description

The S1-2 of Blk No. 271 Dunston's Survey of Calera except lot 60 x 150' in NW cor. Lot. No. 3 Blk. No. 273. All of Blk. No. 112 except lots 15 & 16. All of Blk. No. 113 except lots 13, 14, 15 and 16. Lots No. 17 to 26, Blk. 129. Lots Nos. 13 & 14, Blk. No. 129. All of Blk. Nos. 110, 111, 114, 115 and 103. One house & lot No. 3 Blk. 202 and lot No. 3 in Blk. ....o. 204 and 1 house and lot Com. at point 75 ft. E. of SW cor. of Blk. 204, thence E 75 ft. thence S 180 ft; thence W 75 ft., thence N 180 ft. to beg. Also house and lot in NW cor. Blk. 117 fronting W 75 ft. and extending back east 200 ft. to an alley as per N. R. Dare's map of Calera, Ala. House and lot 1, as original plat of Calera, Ala. Lots Blk. 126. 134, 141 as per Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $110.22.

E. S. Lyman, Jr.—Com. at SE cor. of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 13 E., thence W 1279 ft. 87o W of S, thence N 723 ft. 30o W of N to S side of Calera Montevallo road, thence N 71o 15' E along R. W. of road to point S of R. W. of said road, intersects E line of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. thence S 30o E. 1056 ft. to beg. 24 A. 10 A. off of W side of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 13 E., lying S of Sou. R. R. being 110 yds. wide & running across said 40 A. N and S on W side of said 40 A. 10 A. Total 34 A. Tax and Cost $18.48.

J. W. Maddox—Lots Nos. 5 and 6, Blk. No. 30, Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $33.06.

R. L. Merrell—N1-2 of NW1-4, SE 1-4 of NW1-4, 20 A. on S side of NE 1-4 of NW1-4, 10 A. SE cor. of NW 1-4 of NE1-4. That part of NW1-4 of NE1-4 and SW1-4 of SE1-4, E of Coon Creek, Sec. 36, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. 190 A. Lots Nos. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11 & 12, Blk. No. 8, Jewel Heights, Add. to Calera, Ala. Lot No. 22, Blk. No. 137, Survey of Shelby, by Safford. Tax and Cost $31.23.

R. L. Merrell—Part of Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk. No. 31, Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $13.32.

G. H. Seale—2 lots in NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. Com. at a point on N. side of Sou. R. R. near center of Stone Culvert of said R. R. thence SW along said R. R. 100 ft. to a point thence W 250 ft. NE 200 ft, SE 250 ft. to R. R., thence SW along N side of said R. R. to beg. known as Norris and Mallory lot. Tax and Cost $13.92.

BEAT 3—2ND SUP.

Walter H. Brasher—N1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 24, R. 14 E. 80 A. (For 1933 only). Tax and Cost $16.76.

J. C. Mills—SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 24, R. 14 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $16.48.

Clayton Wallace—Block No. 44, Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $8.49.

BEAT 4

John Fields—Lots No. 4, Blk. No. 3, Nabors Add. to Wilton, Ala. Tax and Cost $11.15.

Hobert Harris—House and Lot No. 15. Storr's Add. to Montevallo, Ala. fronting Island St. 110 ft. on W. side extending back 203 ft. toward Main St. Tax and Cost $11.68.

William Nelson—Com. at the point of intersection of N. line of Ellis St. with Sec. line between Secs. 3 and 4, Tp. 24, R. 12 E; thence N along Sec. line 100 ft. thence W parallel with Ellis St. 75 ft. SW-ly perpendicular to Ellis St. to N. line of Ellis St. 100 ft. E. dir. along Ellis St. 75 ft. to beg. Tax and Cost $16.38.

Ed Ozley—Lot No. 5, J. T. Ellis Add. to Montevallo, Ala. Tax and Cost $11.44.

F. D. Patterson—Lots Nos. 1, 2 & 3, Blk. No. 3, Nabors Add. to Wilton, Ala. Tax and Cost $15.68.

J. E. Reeder—Lot No. 6. Blk. No. 3, Bozeman's Survey of Wilton, Ala. Tax and Cost $12.60.

R. A. Reid—House & Lot No. 1, Blk. No. 51, Reynolds Add. to Montevallo, Ala. Also for 1933. Tax and Cost $202.30.

P. M. Russell—SW1-4 of SE1-4, All of SE1-4 of SW1-4 S & E of Montevallo-Columbiana road, Sec. 12. Tp. 22, R. 3 W. Total 55 A. Tax and Cost $15.59.

S. P. Splawn—That part of NE cor. of Susie Splawn's property lying W of Sou. Ry. at Wilton, Ala. Beginning at a point 282 ft. from where the Sec. line crosses or intersects the NW margin of boundary of the R. W. of Sou. Ry. Co. thence in a N-ly dir. 75 ft. to SE cor. of Geo. R. Moore's lot; thence in a W-ly dir. 312 ft. thence in a S-ly dir. 75 ft. thence in an E-ly dir. 312 ft. to point of beg., said property lying in N1-2 of SE1-4 of Sec. 8, Tp. 24, R. 12 E. Tax and Cost $17.24.

Oscar Stripling—Lot No. 12, Blk. No. 2, Nabors Add. to Wilton, Ala. Tax and Cost $22.37.

Mrs. Nora Wright—A 20 A. strip of equal width on the E side of the W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 20 A. E1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 80 A. Also the W1-2 of NE1-4 Sec. 6, 80 A. Also the W1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 6, 80 A. Also all that part of E1-2 of NE1-4, of Sec. 6, lying N of Montevallo-Calera public road, and S of Sou. R. R. R. W. containing 55 A. more or less. Total 235 A. Also all that part of Sec. 5, lying W of a settlement road, and N of Montevallo & Calera public road, & S of Sou. R. R. R. W. being 15 A. more or less, in the W1-2 of NW1-4, of NW1-4, Sec. 5, all of the above lands, containing 250 A. more or less, and in Tp. 24, R. 13 E. Tax and Cost $114.83.

BEAT 4—1ST SUP.

W. E. Harrison—SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. S1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 80 A. That part of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 22, R. 3 W., lying W of McHenry Creek. NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 17. Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. N1-2 of NW 1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 20 A. SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. 9 A. in SW cor. of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 7 A. lying W of McHenry Creek. E1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 18, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 80 A. except 10 A. in SE1-4 of NE1-4. Total 334 A. Tax and Cost $61.33.

B. F. Killingsworth—Lot No. 35. One house and lot Dare's Map of Calera, Ala., being in Sec. 21, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. Lots Nos. 9, 10 and 11, Blk. No. 26, Dunston's Map. Tax and Cost $29.26.

R. E Whaley—Blk. No. 55, Reynolds Add. to Montevallo, Ala. except a triangular lot to Mrs. Walker, bounded E by Shelby St. and S. by Shoal Creek. Tax and Cost $12.18.

BEAT 4—2ND SUP.

Chas. D. Bailey—NW1-4 of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 13, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 10 A. For 1932 and 1933 only. Tax and Cost $15.23.

W. J. Dunnaway—House and lot in Wilton, Ala. Com. at NE cor. of O. H. Bice's lot at a point on the NW margin of Montevallo & Wilton road; thence in NW dir. along NE boundary line of said Bice's lot 243 ft. Thence in N dir. 55 ft. 9', thence NW dir. 14 1-2 ft. to Sou. R. R. R. W.; thence NE dir. along said R. W. 295 ft. to N margin of Montevallo-Wilton road, thence SW dir. along said road 210 ft. to beg. in Sec. 9, Tp. 24, R. 12 E. Tax and Cost $32.53.

BEAT 5

J. E. Jordan—NE1-4 of NW1-4, 12 A. off equal width and across W side of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 21, R. 4 W. 52 A. Tax and Cost $10.33.

W. H. Ledbetter—S. R., SE1-4 of NE1-4 and N1-2 of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 13, Tp. 20, R. 4 W. less 2 A. Total 58 A. Tax and Cost $9.51.

E. R. Roger—S1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 20, R. 4 W. 80 A. Also for 1933. Tax and Cost $40.41.

BEAT 6

Frank Alexander—Lot No. 22, Blk. No. C. Lots Nos. 9 and 10, Blk. No. D. Liberty Heights Add. to Helena, Ala. Tax and Cost $7.70.

Effie Knowles — House and lot Horsley's Map of Helena, Ala. Bounded E by Lula Lee's lot, bounded W by M. E. Church, bounded S by Sanders, bounded N by road. Tax and Cost $14.54.

Mary Lou Marcus—Com. at the SE cor. of John Mitchum's 1 A. lot; thence S 82o W 3.20 chs. to SW cor. of said Mitchum lot, and continue 1.47 chs. to branch; thence S 33o W 3.40 chs. to mill pond to bend in pond 10 chs. and continue NE dir. along pond 14 chs. to a stake on bluff at oak tree 47 chs. from water; thence N 72o W along fence 7 chs. to a stake; thence N 5o W 1.17 chs. to a rock cor. Thence N 73o W 2.91 chs. to an alley; thence S 7o W 5.60 chs. to a point 12 ft. E of SE cor. of said Mitchum lot; thence W 12 ft. to beg., except 1 A. Containing 10 3-4 A. and in SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 10 3-4 A. Tax and Cost $18.01.

George & Hattie McClellan—Lot No. 3, Blk. 20, Helena, Ala. Bound N by D. Ellison lot, bound E by R. R. Brown, bound S by A. B & C. R. R., bound W by Lula Lee lot. Tax and Cost $22.43.

Ed Nunn—Commence at a point N. 13o E 4.14 chs. from center of an iron culvert under the A. B. & A. R. R. said point, being 8 ft. N of NW cor. of Jack Humphrey's lot; thence N 79o E 6.80 chs. to a point 8 ft. N of SW cor. of Pierce Hawk's lot; thence N 4o W along the W boundary line of Hawk's lot 5.40 chs. to SE cor. of Mat. Lowe's 6 A. lot; thence N 87o W along S boundary line of said lot 8.12 chs. to Spring Branch; thence down said branch in a S-ly dir. 6.70 chs. to point of commencement, being a part of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 3 W, containing 4.40 A., more or less. Tax and Cost $14.29.

Kate Nunn—E1-2 of Lot No. 86, Horsley's Map of Helena, Ala. Tax and Cost $4.07.

Joe Page—Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, Blk. No. D, Liberty Heights Add. to Helena, Ala. Tax and Cost $5.40.

J. H. Sweat—Lots No. 9, 10 and 11 and part of Lot No. 8 in Blk. 9. Tax and Cost $19.46.

T. L. Wallace—Lots No. 5 and 6, Blk 8, N1-2 of Lot No. 2, Blk. 14. Part of lot No. 1, Blk. 13, all as per Squire's Map of Helena, Ala.; Commence at SE cor. of said lot; run W along 1st Ave. 176 ft. N along Sec. line 195 ft. E parallel with 1st Ave. 176 ft. thence S 195 ft. to beg. Part of NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. Lot in NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 20, R. 3 W; Commence at cor. of T. A. Johnsey's lot; thence E 208 ft. thence S 220 ft. to T. L. Wallace's line; thence W 208 ft. thence N 266 ft. to beg. Commence at SW cor. of T. A. Johnsey's lot; run S 350 ft. thence E 250 ft. continuing 375 ft. thence N to SE cor. of T. H. Griffin's lot 528 ft. thence 600 ft. to beg. Tax and Cost $56.93.

BEAT 6—1ST SUP.

M. V. England—Lot No. 5, Blk. No. 7, Squire's Map of Helena, Ala. Tax and Cost $19.62.

BEAT 6—2ND SUP.

Annie and Henry Clay—Lots Nos. 23, 24 and 25, Blk. No. C., Liberty Heights Add. to Helena, Ala. Lots Nos. 7 and 8, Blk. No. D., Liberty Heights Add. to Helena, Ala. Tax and Cost $9.04.

BEAT 7

Sallie Dwyer—SE1-4 of NW1-4 and 8 A. more or less described as follows: Com. at a point 110 yds W of SE cor. of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. thence E 110 yds, thence N 440 yds, thence W 66 yds, thence in SW-erly dir. to beg. all in Sec. 16, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. 48 A. Tax and Cost $28.48.

J. C. Garrett—18 A. equal width running N & S across S. side of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 18, Tp. 21. R. 2 W. 10 A. in NE1-4 of SE1-4, Com. at NE cor. said 40 A. thence SW dir. 400 yds. to L & N R. R. R. W., thence NW dir. along E. side of R. W. to N line of said 40 A., thenceE along said line to beg. Sec. 18, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. Also 15 A. equal width ext. across N side of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 18, Tp. 21, R. 2 W, except 2 A. in NW cor. of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 18, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. 41 A. Tax and Cost $25.06.

Mrs. Mattie Massey—NW1-4 of NE1-4, NW1-4 of SW1-4, except 2 A. off of S. part. That part of NE1-4 of NW1-4, which lies S & E of Saginaw Lime & Lumber Co. R. R. except 10 A. across S. side of 40 A. sold to Brantley - 28 A. and 10 A. off of N end of SW1-4 of NE1-4. That part of NW1-4 of NW1-4, lying S & E of Saginaw Lime & Lumber Co.'s R. W. 20 A. SW1-4 of NW1-4, less a strip 36 ft. wide for R. W. running across said 40 A. All in Sec. 8, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. 176 A. Tax and Cost $35.02.

J. T. Thomas—E1-2 of SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 36, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 20 A. Tax and Cost $9.79.

Mrs. R. L. Veazey—That part of SW1-4 of SW1-4 and N1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 21, R. 2 W, lying W of Camp Branch Creek; That parcel of land; Commence on Sec. line between Secs. 27 and 28, 978 ft. N of NE cor. of Sec. 33, Tp. 21, R. 2 W; thence N along Sec. line 210 ft. to a wire fence; thence W 16o S 825 ft. to L & N R. R. R. W.; thence S along E side of boundary line of said R. W. 210 ft; thence E 16o N 825 ft. to beg. in N part of SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. 78 A. Tax and Cost $101.72.

George Walker—Lots Nos. 4 and 5, Blk. No. 1, Nickerson & Scott's survey of Alabaster, Ala. Sec. 35, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. Tax and Cost $16.53.

BEAT 7—1ST SUP.

H. T. & Mattie Buford—Begin in SE cor. of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 21, R. 2 W, N from Sec. line 55 yds, W 880 yds, to R. W. of L & N Ry. Thence S along R. W. 55 yds., thence E 880 yds. to point of beg.; being 10 A. more or less. Tax and Cost $12.54.

Price Fancher—10 3-4 A. in SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 21, R. 3 W., bounded N by Britt Nabors, bounded E by Allen Shorts, bounded S by Lizzie Johnson, bounded W by Elmon. 11 A. Tax and Cost $9.32.

J. H. Fulton—Lots Nos. 13, 14 and 15, Blk. No. 1, Survey of Buck Creek Cotton Mill in Sec. 2, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. Tax and Cost $12.91.

BEAT 7—2ND SUP.

Britt Nabors—4 A. and house in NE cor. of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 4 A. Also for 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933. Tax and Cost $22.38.

BEAT 8

W. C. Blackerby—Beg. at SW cor. of Sec. 33, Tp. 19, R. 1 W. and running N 2070 ft. up Sec. line, thence E 140 yds. to beg. Thence N 350 yds, E 70 yds, thence S 350 yds, W 70 yds. in NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 34, Tp. 19, R. 1 W. 5 A. Tax and Cost $5.65.

A. L. Cox—E1-2 of NW1-4, Part of NE1-4 of SW1-4, except 15 A. in SW cor. Sec. 26, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 105 A. Tax and Cost $12.14.

J. I. Crane—One house and lot in Chelsea, Ala. Com. 31 yds in SE dir. from maple cor. thence run SE 97 ft. thence SW 231 ft. to cor. of garden, thence run SE 67 ft. thence in SW dir. 84 ft. thence in NW dir. 160 ft. along Holcombe line, being in SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 34, Tp. 19, R. 1 W. 2 A. Also the following described property; beg. at a point 31 yds. from maple cor. on a SE dir. and 160 ft. along said Holcombe line; thence 345 ft. in a SW dir. to church cor. thence 148 ft. along church line to Chas. Holcombe line; thence along Chas. Holcombe's line 230 ft. in E. dir. thence in N Wdir. 250 ft. along J. I. Crane's line to point of beginning, being 2 A. more or less, in Sec. 34, Tp. 19, R. 1 W, all M. R. reserved. Lot No. 4, Blk. 1. Lot No. 4, Blk 2, map of Chelsea, Ala. NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 23, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. S. R. Also SE1-4 of NE1-4 Sec. 23, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. S. R. Tax and Cost $39.33.

Mrs. Dora M. Duncan—W1-2 of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. 20 A. 1 A. in sq. in NW cor. of E1-2 of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. 1 A. 21 A. Tax and Cost $6.67.

G. W. Stone—S. R. S1-2 of SW1-4, except 13 A. Sec. 13, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 67 A. N1-2 of NW1-4, except 8 A. Sec, 24, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 72 A. NE 1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 23, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 40 A. Total 179 A. Tax and Cost $18.85.

T. M. Vaughn—SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. S. R. NE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. Part of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. Com. at the SE cor. of SW1-4 of NW1-4; thence N along E line to senter of Columbiana-Tafton road; thence along said road in SW dir. to first branch or drain; thence S dir. up said branch or drain to S line of said 40 A. Thence E along S line to beg. 2 A. Part of NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 20, R. 1 W; Com. at NW cor. of said 40 A. thence W 70 yds, thence S 162 yds, E 70 yds, N 162 yds. to beg.; except 1 A. in SW cor. of NE1-4 of SW1-4, 1 A. 83 A. Tax and Cost $19.63.

BEAT 8—1ST. SUP.

F. F. Farrell—NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 20, R. 2 W., lying S & W of public road running from Simsville to Columbiana, 30 A. E1-2 of NE1-4 of SE1-4, except 1 A. N of R. R. 20 A. That part of W1-2 of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 20, R. 2 W, E of A. B. C. R. R. 1 1-2 A. in SE cor. of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 20, R. 2 W; Com. at a point where S line of said R. W. intersects W. line of NE1-4 of SE1-4, thence SW along R. W. 208 ft. thence SE dir. along E. side of road to SW cor. of said 40 A.

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DELINQUENT TAX SALE NOTICES

(Continued From Page Five)

thence N to beg. 14 A. 64 A. Tax and Cost $31.15.

BEAT 8—2ND SUP.

Gipson M. Arthur—NE1-4 of SW 1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 20, R. 2 W; 100 yds. square of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. Com. 155 yds. E of where County road crosses W. boundary line, according to Bell Survey, on N. side of said Co. road; and beginning from thence E-ward along said road 100 yds. thence N-ward 100 yds, thence W-ward 100 yds, thence S-ward 100 yds, back to beg. point 2 A. Total 42 A. Tax and Cost $20.84.

Owner Unknown—30 A. in SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. 30 A. Also for 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932 & 1933. Tax and Cost $25.91.

BEAT 9

Albert Cohill—All of SE1-4 of SE 1-4, lying S. of Sou. Ry. R. W. Sec. 31, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. SW1-4 of SW1-4, lying S of Sou. Ry. R. W. Sec. 32, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. NE1-4 of SW1-4, that lies S of Sou. Ry. R. W. and S of Yellow Leaf Creek. Sec. 32, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. And all Fracs. L. M. & N, Sec. 32, Tp. 20, R. 2 E, lying S of Sou. Ry. R. W. and Yellow Leaf Creek. 136 A. Tax and Cost $40.04.

John Moore—1-2 undivided Int. in W1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 27, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. except 10 A. off of S. side, except 9 3-4 A. off of W. side of NW1-4 of NE1-4, except 1-2 A. off of E. side of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 27, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 59 1-2 A. Tax and Cost $23.53.

W. T. McDanal—N1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. ex. R. W. 12 ft. wide of public road and also ex. the following land; conveyed to J. A. McDanal. Beg. at SE cor. of NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. and run N along Sec. line 24 yds to ditch, thence W-erly dir. along ditch 15 yds. to public road at small bridge, thence in S-erly dir. along said road 15 rds. to iron stake, thence in W-erly dir. 15 rds. to certain stake, thence in S-erly dir. 7 1-2 rds. more or less to stake on line between NE1-4 of NE 1-4 and SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 21. R. 1 E., thence E along said line 36 rds. to beg. Said exception containing 2 A. more or less. Total 78 A. Tax and Cost $20.78.

W. M. Simmons—50 A. of equal width and extending across W side of W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 34, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 50 A. NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 40 A. S. R. N1-2 of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 20 A. 5 A. in sq. in NE cor. of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 5 A. Total 115 A. Tax and Cost $27.51.

J. W. Tinney—House and lot No. 18, Horsley's Map of Wilsonville, Ala. Shop lot No. 28, Horsley's Map of Wilsonville, Ala. 2 A. Lots Nos. 29-32, Horsley's Map of Wilsonville, Ala. Tax and Cost $25.65.

BEAT 9—1ST SUP.

Dr. H. T. Dickens—House and Lot No. 84, Horsley's map of Wilsonville, Ala. lying NW of Montgomery-Vincent Highway, and on W side of NW 1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 21, R. 2 E. 20 A. House and lot in SW cor. of SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 31, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. 3 A. lying NW of said road and in NE of Wilsonville, Ala. W1-2 of SE1-4, E1-2 of E1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 19, R. 2 E. 100 A. Tax and Cost $94.54.

Mrs. Jessie Niven—NW1-4 of NW 1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 40 A. NE 1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 160 A. Total 200 A. Tax and Cost $28.00.

BEAT 9—2ND SUP.

Mollie D. Taylor—All that part of SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 21, R. 1 E, which lies N of the R. W. of Columbiana & Wilsonville State Highway, which said Highway runs along the N line of and adjoining the R. W. of the Sou. Ry., except a strip about 105 ft. wide off of W end, the property herein conveyed containing 5 or 6 A. Tax and Cost $20.33.

BEAT 10

J. F. Williams—N1-2 of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 18, Tp. 19, R. 3 E. 20 A. Tax and Cost $9.72.

BEAT 12—1ST SUP.

J. M. Allen, Jr.—Com. at SE cor. of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 31, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. Thence N 58o W, 220 ft. along Allen road to a point on edge of R. W between said road and Birmingham-Montgy. Highway, thence S 38o E along NW side of said B'ham & Montgy. Highway 466 ft. to a point thence N 10o W 254 ft. to cor. of fence, thence N 55o W 22 ft. to beg. being in SW1-4 of NW1-4 and NW 1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 31, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. Tax and Cost $17.71.

Thos. M. Dennis—S1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 80 A. NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 40 A. Total 120 A. Tax and Cost $20.37.

LeeStreet—E1-2 of SE1-4, SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. E1-2 of NE1-4. NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 22, SW1-4 of NE1-4, ex. 10 A. off W. side. N1-2 of SE1-4, ex. 20 A. off NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 20 A. off of N. side of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 10 A. off of NW cor. of SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 22. 3 A. in NE cor. of SW1-4 of SE1-4 in V shape on NW side of Bishop Creek, Sec. 22, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 363; A. Tax and Cost $45.09.

BEAT 14

A. Y. Brasher—The SE1-4 of the SE1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. 40 A. SW1-4 of the SW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. 40 A. The NE1-4 of the NW 1-4, the NW1-4 of the NE1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. 80 A. The NE1-4 of the NE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. 200 A. Tax and Cost $29.26.

James Roberts—4 A. Com. at certain branch, thence N 140 yds. to a pine tree, thence E 140 yds to a red oak bush, thence S 140 yds to line, thence N 140 yds to beg. N of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 14, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. 4 A. Tax and Cost $6.57.

E. B. Whitfield—1 lot and house in NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 18, R. 1 E, S1-2 of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. Com. at point on NW cor. of M. O. Johnson's 3 A. lot on S side of B'ham & Vincent Highway, thence W 35 yds to land line, thence S 105 yds, E 30 yds to M. O. Johnson lot. N1-2 of NE1-4 and 6 A. being of equal width and extending across N end of S1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. Tax and Cost $15.65.

BEAT 15—1ST SUP.

Will Shorter—S. R. SW1-4 of SW 1-4, SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. NW1-4 of SE1-4, less about 3 A. S of C. of Ga. R. R. S. R. SE1-4 of NE1-4, SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. 229 A. Tax and Cost $31.46.

BEAT 16

Paul Carr—S1-2 of NW1-4 of SW 1-4, Sec. 14, Tp. 19, R. 2 E. 20 A. Tax and Cost $19.56.

BEAT 17

S. F. Dennis—That part of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 20, R. 2 W; Begin at a point on E boundary line of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 7, where Fungo cut off public road intersects said E boundary of said 40 A. thence N along E boundary line of said road 190 yds. to a point on E boundary line of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 7; thence W 244 yds. to spring; thence N 121 yds., W 176 yds. to W boundary line of said 40 A. Thence S 311 yds., thence E 440 yds. to point of beg.; being part of SW1-4 of NE1-4 and part of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 22 A. Tax and Cost $9.91.

Mrs. R. A. Payton—Part of N1-2 of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 23, Tp. 20, R. 3 W., and described as follows: Com. mence at a post oak tree on W bank of Buck Creek and in rear of Mrs. M. J. O'Barr's lot; thence run W parallel with Sec. line to Jack Cross Est. lands and to Thos. Griffin lands; thence N along said line to pine knot cor. at intersection of said Sec. line and to said Buck Creek; thence up and along said creek to beg., except 2 A. in NE cor. of said tract lying on Buck Creek which was sold to Coca Cola Bottling Co. 60 A. Tax and Cost $26.21.

BEAT 17—1ST SUP.

E. L. Bentley—E1-2 of NE1-4, N1-2 of SE1-4, SW1-4 of SE1-4, E1-2 of SW1-4, SW1-4 of SW1-4, SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 360 A. Tax and Cost $17.07.

E. L. Bentley—For a beginning point, run E from NW cor. of Sec. 24, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 400 ft. to a point on Sec. line; thence E along Sec. line 1237 ft. to top of mountain; thence along top of mountain in a S-ly dir. 740 ft. thence in a W-ly dir. 800 ft. to SE cor. of Presbyterian church property; thence in a N-ly dir. along E. boundary of said property 60 ft. Thence in a W-ly dir. along the N boundary of said property 100 ft. Thence N-ly along E boundary of school lot, 150 ft. to NE cor. of said lot; thence W-ly along the NW boundary of said lot 105 ft. to cor. of R. Walker's lot; thence NW-ly along said lot 208 ft. Thence W-ly 20 ft. to SE cor. of Ala. Conference lot; thence in a NW-ly dir. along the E. side of said lot 370 ft. thence NE 360 ft. to point of beg.; containing 18 A. more or less; except the Baptist Church lot, the same being 100 x 100 ft. Also one lot of land in Pelham, Ala. which commences about 10 ft. SE of NW cor. of the original 9 A. bought by Jackson and Shaw, at a large cedar tree; thence NW along the Jackson and Shaw line to NW cor. of said 9 A. Thence SW with W. S. Cross' store house lot to R. W. of L & N R. R. along said R. W. to line of O. Costs' lot; thence NE with O. Costs' lot to E. bank of public road; thence NW about E bank of R. W. of A. B C. R. R. thence SW along the line between O. Costs' and W. S. Cross' stable lot to public road; thence NE with public road to R. W. of A. B. C. R. R. Thence SE along said R. W. to point opposite a cherry tree; thence at rt. angles to a point of beg. and in NE 1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 23, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 18 A. Tax and Cost $75.34.

E. L. Bentley—N1-2 of SE1-4, SW 1-4 of SE1-4, SE1-4 of SW1-4. Sec. 1, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. NE1-4 of NE1-4, SW1-4 of NE1-4, NE1-4 of SW1-4, SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 3, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. N1-2 of SW1-4, SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 11, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. NW 1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 19, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. NW1-2, Sec. 20, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. W1-2 of SW1-4, SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. E1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. except 10 A. sold out of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 1190 A. W1-2 of NW1-4, NE1-4 of NW1-4, W1-2 of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 140 A. SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 40 A. 6 A. N side of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 13, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 6 A. Tax and Cost $47.74.

E. L. Bentley—House and lot in Pelham, Ala. bounded N by Mrs. R. M. DeShazo's lot; E by A. B. & C. R. R. and S by public road, and W by L & N R. W. Also part of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 20, R. 3 W.; bounded on S by A. B. & C. R. W., and on N by old run of Peavine Creek, containing 2 A. more or less. Tax and Cost $16.28.

M. J. Brewer—SW1-4 of SW1-4, SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 80 A. Part of SE1-4 of NE1-4, 8 A. W1-2 of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 36, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 20 A. Total 108 A. Tax and Cost $20.19.

Mrs. Blanch Sorrell—SE1-4 of SE 1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 19, R. 2 W., 40 A. M. R. NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 26, Tp. 21, R. 5 W. 40 A. NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 25, Tp. 21, R. 5 W. 40 A. F. S. E1-2 of SE1-4, E1-2 of NE1-4, NW 1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 30, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 200 A. Total 320 A. House and lot No. 11, Dunstons Map of Calera, Ala. Blk. 203, Dunstons Map of Calera, Ala. Lots Nos. 8 & 9, Blk. 206, Calera Townsite, Calera, Ala. Lot No. 9, Blk. 199, Calera Townsite Calera, Ala. Lot 1, Blk. 186, Calera Townsite, Calera, Ala. Lot No. 2, Blk. 191, Calera Townsite, Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $30.75.

BEAT 18

Andrew Isbell—NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 34, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $8.33.

Frank Lynn—SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 17, NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 20, 15 A. on N. side of SE1-4 of NE1-4, NE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 20, SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. 175 A. Tax and Cost $26.72.

Earnest Minor—S. R. SE1-4 of SW 1-4, Sec. 27, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $7.94.

BEAT 18—1ST SUP.

Otis Harris—NE diag. 1-2 of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 20 A. Tax and Cost $7.53.

BEAT 19

Mrs. T. H. Harper—S1-2 of NW1-4, except 16 A. off of W. end Sec. 28, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 64 A. Tax and Cost $20.79.

C. M. Lucas—That part land W of Montevallo and Elyton road in W1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 90 A. Tax and Cost $30.02.

Mrs. Cora Grady—One tract of land commencing at a point 210 yds. W of Montevallo-Elyton road, thence W 210 yds., S 246 yds., E 210 yds., N 246 yds. to beginning in N1-2 SW 1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. One tract of land commencing at a point where S line of above 3 A. divides Ryan Est. lands from said 3 A, thence in a N. direction along Montevallo-Elyton road; 246 yds. W. 210 yds. S, 246 yds. and E 210 yds. to beginning. 6 A. Tax and Cost $12.84.

BEAT 20—1ST SUP.

O. C. Honeycutt—2 1-2 A. in sq. shape in NW cor. of N1-2 of SE1-4 of SE1-4, 3-4 A. in NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 32, Tp. 21, R. 4 W., said 3-4 A. being 35 yds. N & S and 105 yds. E & W, south of dirt road from Antioch Church to Marvel, Ala. Commence at SE cor. of a 3 A plot, running E 70 yds., N. 175 yds., to Antioch and Marvel road, being part of SE1-4 of SE1-4, and NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 32, Tp. 21, R. 4 W. 6 A. Tax and Cost $10.80.

C. H. Hyde, John Hyde, Agent.—N1-2 of NE1-4 of NW1-4 and 4 A. in NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 24 A. Tax and Cost $19.67.

BEAT 21

J. G. Frost—SW diag. 1-2 of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 20 A. SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. SW1-4 of SW 1-4, ex. 2 A. Sec. 6, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 38 A. Total 138 A. Tax and Cost $38.39.

J. M. Sorrell—NEdiag. 1-2 of NE 1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 20 A. NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 40 A. Total 60 A. Tax & Cost $22.13.

BEAT 21—1ST SUP.

Mrs. J. R. Bridges—That part of E1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 3 W, lying W of Montevallo-Ashville road, and N of Moore's spring branch; Also that part of S1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 3 W, lying S of Columbiana-Tuscaloosa road, and W of Montevallo Ashville road, and E of E prong of Moore's spring branch, the W line of that part of last mentioned subdivision of this land, following spring branch, being that part E of said branch, and commencing near Slaughter Spring; thence N to Columbiana-Tuscaloosa road; thence E along said road to a point; thence S to a point; thence W to beg. in SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 3 W., except 1 A. lot in NE cor. of said last mentioned tract of land, conveyed by French Nabors to Hunter Holcombe, being in SW cor. of Montevallo and Ashville road and Columbiana and Ashville road, said lots being 75 yds. by 140 yds. Total 65 A. Tax and Cost $38.57.

BEAT 21—2ND SUP.

A. H. Holcombe—Beginning at a point 307 ft. W of SW corner of NW1-4 of SE1-4 of Sec.2-Tp 22, R 3W and run NE along Montevallo and Ashville road 895 ft. Thence Easterly to a point on E boundry line NE1-4 of SE1-4 of Sec.2 -Tp-22-R2W, thence S 594 ft. to SE corner of NE1-4 of SE1-4 Sec.2 - Tp.22 - R2W, Thence W 902 1-3 yds to starting point. Also begin at point on N boundry line of above tract and 252 ft. From Montevallo and Ashville road and run N 252 ft, thence W 252 ft. thence along said road 252 ft, thence E 252 ft. to starting point Tax and cost $21.00.

NON RESIDENT

Miss Mary M. Anthony—E1-2 of NW1-4 & NW1-4 of NW1-4 of Sec. 9, Tp. 22 S. R. 1 W. Sec. 9, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. Tax & Cost $25.89.

W. D. Clark—S1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 19, Tp. 20, R. 2 E, NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 20, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. 10 A. in NE 1-4 of SW1-4, W of Yellow Leaf Creek. 30 A. of SW1-4 of SW1-4, W of Yellow Leaf Creek in Sec. 20, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. 160 A. Tax and Cost $43.28.

R. H. Edwards—E1-2 of NE1-4, NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 22 R. 1 E, 120 A. Tax & Cost $21.18.

John Frey—N1-2 of SW1-4 and 20 A. off the north side of S1-2 of SW1-4, Also W1-2 of SW1-4 of the NE1-4, Sec. 26, Tp. 17, R. 1 E, and N1-2 of NE1-4, all in Sec. 26, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. Also 15 A. off S end of the SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 23, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. Also W1-2 of NE1-4 less 10 A. in SW cor. owned by J. P. Frey, Sec. 19, Tp. 19, R. 2 E. Tax & Cost $40.20.

William Hale & A. W. Nelson—W 1-2 of SE1-4. F. S. Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 2 W 74 A., except 6 A. in NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. E1-2 of SW1-4, F. S. Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 80 A. SW1-4 of SW1-4, F. S. Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 40 A. NW1-4 of NE1-4, F. S. Sec. 11, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 40 A. N1-2 of NW1-4, S. R. Sec. 11, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 80 A. Tax and Cost $39.37.

R. B. Kent—Part of SW1-4, lying W of Ashville & Montevallo road in Sec. 11, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 122 A. Part of SW1-4 of SE1-4, W of Buck Creek Sec. 11, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 5 A. S1-2 of SE1-4, S1-2 of SW1-4, NE1-4 of SE 1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 15 A. on E side of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. Part of SE1-4 of NW1-4, except 2 A. in SW cor. Sec. 14, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 380 A. Tax and Cost $245.89.

Mrs. Elsie Miller—1-2 Int. 60 A. off of S side of S1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 26, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 60 A. NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $11.00.

Frances Haynie Miller—Lots No. 13 and E1-2 of Lot No. 12, as per Plat of Caleriana Farms, being in NE1-4 of SW1-4, & S1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 14, Tp. 22, R. 2 W, and N1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 23, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 9 A. Tax and Cost $9.87.

Florence Morgan—SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. NW 1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 160 A. W1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 80 A. 280 A. Tax & Cost $83.74.

Miss Constance McCain—NW1-4 of SW1-4, N1-2 of SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. 60 A. Tax and Cost $8.96.

John Shannon & G. H. Stevenson—SE1-4 of SW1-4 and SW1-4 of SE1-4, except the stone quarry right to Bessemer Coal, Iron & Land Co. on SE 1-4 of SW1-4, also a R. W. being 50 ft. over and through the above 40 A. Sec. 23, Tp. 20, R. 4. 80 A. Tax & Cost $15.77.

O. O. Smith—The N1-2 of SW1-4 and NW1-4 of SE1-4 of Sec. 9, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. 116 A. Tax and Cost $36.75.

Pearl V. Smitherman—House and 5 A. lot in Wilsonville, Ala., being lot No. 58, W. J. Horsley's map. Said 5 A. lying between Montgomery road and Tp. line, Tp. 21, R. 2 E. & Tp. 21, R. 1 E, being in NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 21, R. 1 E, south of Sou. Ry., and known as W. S. Guin res. 5 A. Tax and Cost $26.26.

Costoula C. Vezdoon—S1-2 of SE 1-4 of NE1-4, except Blk. 32, Sec. 19, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. Also that part of SE 1-4 of Sec. lying E. of Pumpkin Swamp Road, except Blk. 49, and except S1-2 of Blks. 62 & 63, Sec. 19 Tp. 18, R. 2 E. W1-2 of SW1-4, N1-2 of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Also S1-2 of NW1-4, except Blk. 24. Also NW1-4 of NW1-4, except Blk. 9, Sec. 20, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. E1-2 of SW1-4, SW1-4 of SE1-4, Also SW1-4 of NW1-4, Also N1-2 of N1-2, Sec. 29. Tp. 18, R. 2 E. All of NE1-4 of SE1-4 lying N of Glover's Ferry road. Also NE1-4, except Blk. 18, Sec. 30, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. 301.56 A. Tax and Cost $74.21.

Mrs. F. E. Whitehead—W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 35, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 80 A. NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 35, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 40 A. E1-2 of NE1-4 Sec. 34, Tp. 17, R. 1 E, 80 A. SW1-4 of NW 1-4, Sec. 25, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $23.66.

Mrs. Frances Whitehead—W1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 34, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 80 A. S1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 70 A. Tax and Cost $21.84.

J. O. Zellner—NW diag. 1-2 of NW 1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. 80 A. W. 216 ft. of W1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. Parts NE1-4 of NW1-4, SE1-4 of NW1-4, & NW1-4 of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. 45 A. Tax and Cost $22.54.

1ST. SUP.

Birmingham Real Estate & Inv. Co.—SE1-4 of NW1-4, S1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. E1-2 of SW1-4, SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. SW1-4 of NE1-4, S1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. N1-2 of NE1-4, S1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. N1-2 and all N. of creek in Sec. 33, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. W1-2 of NW1-4, and all north of creek in Sec. 34, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. NW1-4 of SE1-4, NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. All north of creek in Sec. 29, Tp. 24, R. 15 E, All west of creek in Sec. 33, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. Total 500 A. Tax & Cost $74.74.

Mrs. C. E. Butt—10 A. in N end of NW1-4 of SW1-4. 15 A. in S end of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 14, Tp. 19, R. 2 E. 25 A. Tax and Cost $18.10.

A. S. Davis—SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 14. NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 23, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. 88 A. except W. 15 A. of NE 1-4 of NW1-4, NW1-4 of NE1-4. That part of NE1-4 of NE1-4 W. of Kelley's Creek. That part of SE1-4 of NE1-4, lying between Kelly's Creek & Muddy Prong Creek, Sec. 23, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. 59 A. Total 147 A. Tax and Cost $21.98.

David J. Davis, Guardian for Doris Lassiter—SE1-4 of NW1-4, SW1-4 of NE1-4, N. of old B'ham-Montgomery Highway W. of A. B. Finley's land NW1-4 of SE1-4, W. of above road. 6 2-3 A. off of S. end of NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 16 A. in NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 3, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. Total 152 A. Tax and Cost $76.43.

Sidney DeShazo, Admr.—That part E1-2 of SW1-4 & that part SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 3, Tp. 24, R. 12 E., lying E & S. of a line. Commence at certain said Sec. 3, Tp. 24, R. 12 E., run S 42 1-2o W 43 chs. to S. boundary line of said Sec. said diagonal line being SE boundary of tract of land heretofore sold to H. C. Reynolds & others. Also NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 24, R. 12 E. Total 100 A. Tax and Cost $74.88.

Sidney DeShazo, Admr.—House & Lot No. C, Blk. No. R. Original plat of Montevallo, Ala. Com. at intersection of N. Boundary & Valley St. Thence NW along E. side of Valley St. 75 ft. NE 150 ft. SE 75 ft. to Mallory St. Thence S. W. along Valley St. Tax and Cost $58.40.

Mrs. J. M. Fromhold—SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 21, R. 4 W. 40 A. Tax and Cost $10.32.

Mrs. T. H. Heslington—NW1-4 of SW1-4 except 4 A. in sq. in SE cor. Sec. 5, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 36 A. NE1-4 of SE1-4, except 8 A. Sec. 6, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 32 A. Com. at the NW cor. of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 20, R. 1 E, thence E. 180 yds. to a stake, thence SW dir. to SW cor. of said last named 40 A. Thence N with W boundary line of said 40 A. to beg. Also 14 A. along N side of SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 14 A. Total 82 A. Tax and Cost $15.44.

W. E. Parker—SE1-4 of SW1-4, SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 19, R. 1 W. 80 A. Tax and Cost $12.72.

A. L. Roy, Ex. for Est. of Averilla Roy—NE1-4 of NE1-4 and SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 80 A. Tax and Cost $11.77.

2ND SUP.

H. G. Batson—S. R. NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 40 A. Tax and Cost $11.04.

Mrs. J. A. Boulware—Part of SE 1-4 of NW1-4 & part of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Commence 50 ft. from SW cor. of SE1-4 of NW1-4; thence NW dir. 420 ft., thence NE dir. 210 ft. thence SE dir. 420 ft., thence SW dir. 210 ft. to beg. Sec. 34, Tp. 19, R. 1 W. 1 A. Tax and Cost $12.58.

Mrs. Lena Brewer—SE1-4 of SE 1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. E1-2, except S1-2 of SE1-4 of NE1-4, except NE disg. 1-2 of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. NW1-4 & 60 A. off of N side of N1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. E1-2 of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 560 A. Tax and Cost $90.75.

J. T. Gaines—W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. E1-2 of NE1-4, except R. W. of Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. Columbiana & Tuscaloosa road, about 2 A. S of said road, and except a private road to J. A. Cunningham's home, to be exempted from land. 158 A. Tax and Cost $108.82.

Mrs. M. V. Hall, R. L. Foster, Agt. —NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 40 A. Tax and Cost $17.08.

Frank P. Lewis—25 A. on E. side of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. 25 A. Tax and Cost $6.35.

R. V. & Palmer Lewis—SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 11, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 40 A. Tax and Cost $13.53.

Mrs. Elsie Miller—1-2 Int. in the following 60 A. off of S. side of S1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 26, Tp. 17, R. 1 E, 60 A. Com. at SW cor. of Sec. 26, thence E. along Sec. line 2640 ft. to SE cor. of SW1-4, Sec. 26, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. Thence N along 1-4 Sec. line 990 ft. to SE cor. of J. A. Gray's land, thence along S line of Gray land 2640 ft. to W. line of Section 26, Thence S. to beg. For 1931, 32 & 33 only. Tax and Cost $41.61.

A. M. Pope—Part Lot No. 17, Storr's Add. to Montevallo, Ala. Com. at a point 62 ft. from NE cor. of Dan Galloway's lot on Main St. Running SE 220 ft. SW 42 fe, thence NW 220 ft, thence NE 42 ft. to point of beg. on Main St., known as Jessie Brazier Est. Tax and Cost $9.54.

J. W. Shuff—NE1-4 of NW1-4, SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 26, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 80 A. Tax and Cost $15.41.

C. Stinson—NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. 40 A. Tax and Cost $6.53.

Sudduth Bros., Inc.—NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 40 A. E1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 80 A. For 1933 only. Total 120 A. Tax and Cost $11.04.

Andrew Tedeski, W. B. Moore, Agt. —SE1-4 of SE1-4. N1-2 of SE1-4, except 3 A. in NE cor. of NE1-4 of SE1-4. NE1-4 of SW1-4, 3 A. in SW cor. of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 19, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. 160 A. Tax and Cost $19.66.

Mrs. J. A. Armstrong—W1-2 of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 20 A. 2 A. in NE1-4 of NW1-4, lying S. of Columbiana & Wilsonville Road. Sec. 8, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. Total 22 A. Tax and Cost $13.25.

Eugenia Wilson—House & Lot in Helena, Ala. Com. at NW cor. of SW 1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. S. along land line 140 ft. to A. B. & C. R. R. R. W. Thence E. along N. side said R. W. 140 ft. to Gardner lot, thence 140 ft. to land line, W. along said line 134 ft. to beg. 3-4 A. Tax and Cost $9.03.

Corp: Holcombe Mercantile Co.—W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 80 A. S1-2 of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 11, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 20 A. SE1-4 of SE1-4 except 10 A. reserved (Adams), Sec. 8, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 30 A. NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 14 E. 40 A. SW1-4 of NE1-4 and SE1-4 of NW1-4 and E1-2 of NE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 13, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 100 A. All of E1-2 of SW1-4 lying N of the R. of Way of the Ala. Min. R. R. Sec. 17, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. 50 A. E1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 14 E. 80 A. Part of NW1-4 of NW1-4 and SW 1-4 of NW1-4 lying N of Sou. Rwy; known as T. ally Cost place. Sec. 4, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 18 A. Lots 2-3 Block 45 according to map of So. Calera Land Co. of South Calera, Ala. S1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 80 A. NE1-4 of SW1-4 except 1 A. Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 39 A. N1-2 of NE 1-4 with exceptions W1-2 of NE1-4 of NW1-4 Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. Lots numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 32 lying north of the Chilton County line and east of a line straight with



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



Dr. Arthur H. Nabors

Dr. A. H. Nabors, distinguished minister and brilliant scholar of Florence, Alabama brought to a close on Wednesday night, one of the most successful series of church services ever held in Columbiana.

About "Once in a Blue Moon," there comes to this little "Haven of Rest" the rare combination of a Minister who is tolerant, human, friendly, and helpful to the community in which he is an invited guest. Such is the case with Dr. Nabors, who has, during the past ten days, completely captivated the large congregations who have attentively listened to his unusually hopeful messages, singularly free from the critical, and often unjust accusations, sometimes hurled from the pulpit from visiting Evangelists who often drive from, rather than draw people to, the Church services during their transient sojourn.

The writer had the happy privilege of hearing the verbal portrait so beautifully depicted on Sunday morning. Well chosen WORDS and the definition and true meaning of "Work," "Sacrifice," "Suffering," "Prayer" and "Love", clearly exemplified in human lives were interwoven in a masterful way.

The memory of this forceful speaker, his convincing and magnetic personality, his straight forward delivery, and his inexhaustible supply of words and phrases correctly and artistically assembled in sentences containing hopeful messages, will linger in the hearts of his hearers, long after Dr. Nabors has returned to his pastorate in North Alabama.

Not since the years which brought Dr. Gavin of the Baptist denomination and Dr. Hendricks of the Methodist Church, has there been within the hospitable gates of Columbiana, a visiting Minister who has been so unanimously acclaimed "GREAT" by residents (regardless of creeds) of "Your little Main Street and Mine."

In wishing Dr. Nabors continued success and happiness in his chosen field of endeavor, we want to take this opportunity to thank him for his friendly interest and his personal calls to our little "Print Shop." The entire personnel of our journalistic crew join me in expressing our gratitude for his thoughtfulness of us while a welcome guest in Columbiana.

Now let's ring a few neighborly door bells, take a look thru the window and see what the natives are doing:

Mrs. George of Fairhope, is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Head.

Mrs. Homer Bearden is spending a week in the Magic City, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Harper.

Mr. Tow Phillivs, manager of Buck Creek Cotton Mills, Siluria, spent Monday in Columbiana.

Dr. E. G. Givhan of Montevallo, was in Columbiana on Monday transacting business.

Miss Agnes Wingard, after a two weeks vacation spent in touring Alabama is back in Superintendent Appleton's office and busily engaged in catching up the threads of her official position.

The Shelby County schools which will run for nine months term will open on September 9th, according to information received from J. L. Appleton. The seven months term will not begin until October 8th.

Bud Norwood of Calera spent Monday in Columbiana. We acknowledge a personal call to the DEMOCRAT EMPORIUM. We appreciate the thought which prompted the "time out" for a friendly chat.

Patricia Walthall, daughter of the famous Henry B. Walthal and Mrs. Walthal (Mary Charleston, who is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Will Ashton in Boothton, was the dinner guest of Mrs. Rosa Teague on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fancher of Selma, Alabama, are the guests of Judge and Mrs. Cage Head in Columbiana.

Ira Sharbutt, prominent merchant of Vincent spent Tuesday in Columbiana, transacting business.

Jas. E. Cahall, National Adjutant, of Wahington D. C. spent several hours in Columbiana, Tuesday, visiting the members of the famous Wild Cat Division of the World War. Plans were perfected for a joint meeting on the first Monday in September when the regular meeting of the Shirley-Holloway Post will be in session. Adj. Cahall will be the guest speaker on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bolin and attractive children of Birmingham spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. James Crawford.

Everyone seems to be FLORIDA minded; Those enjoying the many attractive features this beautiful State affords this week include: Mr. and Mrs. Mims Roberts, Miss Nell Davidston, and Keener Roberts who are puruing the fishermen's luck. Another motor party left Columbiana in a cloud burst on Saturday night composed of Misses Alice Roberts, Beth Wallace, and Mildred Curlee—Messrs L. G. Fulton. Frank Fulton, and W. W. Wallace, Jr. They are spending their vacations on Daytona Beach.

George Richardson, vitally important member of the Democrat force, is spending a well earned vacation in South Alabama. Col Hildreth of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, is attending to Mr. Richardson's official duties while he is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Ehney Camp of Birmingham are happily announcing the arrival of a little girl in their home in Birmingham. "Pop" Christian is walking with an extra swagger this week—All he needs is a walking cane to make him a perfect Foxy Grandpa. He is very proud of his new dignified position and is playing the coveted role in a most creditable manner.

Mrs. Ben Hamner of Camp Hill is spending a few days with Mrs. Myra Hamner Miles in Columbiana. Mrs. Miles will accompany Mrs. Hamner on Wednesday for a few days visit.

Will Rogers

A topsy-turvy-speed-mad world was interrupted in the midst of various activities on last Thursday morning, when from the snow ladened mountains of Alaska, there was flashed the news of the death of Will Rogers, the "official jester in the Court of American Public Opinion." Old Mother Earth's shoulders were wrapped in a rainbow interwoven with a million smiles and tears caused by the world renowned philosopher, humorist, statesman, cinema magnet and entertainer de luxe. His passing leaves every American citizen with the sense of a keen personal loss. He was everybody's PAL!

Will Rogers had become a national institution. His calling was a noble one. To make the world LAUGH! To have kidded us along thru all the dark valleys of deepest gloom—often bewilderment! To have kept men laughing while thrones tottered and kingdoms crashed! What a mission!

The stage upon which Will Rogers took his last curtain call was not one fitted for the final act. We prefer thinking of him on a sunlit prairie—yet, even in this frigid foreign clime, we visualize him tossing off the "last roundup" wth a merry quip, while the proverbial boyishly towseled hair fell over his quizzical eyebrows and he said GOODBY to a world in which he had played so vital a part, and his indomitable spirit rose to reach new realms of happiness. Doubtless, ere this, he has thoroughly established himself in his new home. He is probably the favorite Jester around the Celestial throne. His cow boy belt has perhaps been replaced by the Belt of Orion, and he is seated comfortably somewhere near carelessly tossing a silver rope of moonbeams in an attempt to lasso The Mighty Tourus, or he may be sauntering down the Milky Way "getting acquainted." He may stop occasionally to recognize a former friend, perhaps Marie Dressler welcomed him—they were great friends here—His ever present chewing gum has probably been substituted for "Honey-comb." He has, in all probability, kidded some angel about his halo—or his wings which may not be adjusted correctly. He has of course given a vivid account of "What fools we mortals be" down here—and they have all had a good laugh over this bit of information. The waves of ether on which his voice was carried into every home in America will still reverberate with his cheerful verbage and infectious laugh -like a silver echo across the "streets of gold." At any rate, where ever Will Rogers may be—somewhere "east of the sun and west of the moon," the place will be a happier one for his presence. There will not be found a pair of shoulders noble enough to gracefully bear his bright and shining mantle. Its shimmering folds will hang suspended in the "blue" a bright and shining garment peculiarly his own. There has not been found another Mark Twain—There has not been heard a silver toned tenor to vie in matchless splendor with the immortal Caruso neither will there ever be another WILL ROGERS. He brought happiness to a world too shorn of LAUGHTER. He will be missed forever—but never FORGOTTEN.

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. R. B. Luther, who is sailing for a six-month stay with relatives in London, England, was honored Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 13 from 4 to 6 with a lovely Rememberance Tea at the home of Mrs. A. E. Norwood. Miss Lois Blake welcomed the guest and presented them to the receiving line—composed of Mrs. A. E. Norwood, hostess; Co-hostess, Miss Lucy Norwood, Mrs. G. Roberts, Mrs. Floyd Saunders, daughter, Miss Elba Ree Saunders and Honoree Mrs. Luther. Miss Ada Holcolmbe presided over the guest book. Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon was in charge of the gift table. Mrs. R. L. Holcolmbe and Mrs. H. F. Blake served punch, cake and mints assisted by Misses Charlotte Martin and Lily Pearl Shaw. Mrs. H. C. Baker playing several piano selections. About 36 guests called. Mr. and Mrs. Luther will sail from Mobile August the 31st.

Mrs. N. Moor and grandson from Lake Miss. returned home Saturday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin and Mrs. W. H. Martin and family.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead is the guest of Mrs. O. E. Dykes in Perrson, Ala.

The Shelby County Masonic Conference met at Wilsonville, Aug 13 with a large attendance. Mr. W. C. Weems, Montevallo, the district Lecturer, preided. Mr. Cecil D. Cowart was elected secretary of the conference for the ensuring term. A delightful luncheon was served by the ladies of Wilsonville. The following merchants from Calera were present: Cecil D. Cowart, Richard Parker, R. L. Argo, T. C. McKibbon, Sidney Dubase and Homer Martin.

Miss Vera Whooten returned home Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Misses Ann Blevins, Louise Johnson, Cecile Cowart, Virginia Lackridge and Martha Jones returned home Friday from Jacksonville, Ala. where they spent four days at the North Eastern Assembly Camp.

Mr. Tom Wagner is visiting relatives in Fort Deposit this week.

Mrs. Pearl Onderdank left Monday for Jefferson City, Tenn. to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Pane Kankin for a week. Eleanor and Adrian Onderdank will return home ofter a months visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons and children spent Wednesday in Chelsa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Berd spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. L. M. Warren and Children and her brother, Mr. Logan Coley motored to Piker Saturday.

Mr. Eric Elliott returned home Wednesday from the St. Vincent Hospital in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and Miss Ruth Lyons left Saturday for a weeks fishing camp in Florida with a party of Birmingham friends.

Mr. McAnderson from Joe Wheeler Dam spent the weekend with relatives.

The Daily Bible Class closed Friday with a picnic and a lecture by Miss Whitehead, a Missionary from Japan. Each class had a large attendance. Miss Eleanor Jeffers from Birmingham, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Fred Allen, Misses Cecil Watts and Katherine Miller were in charge.

Mrs. Rue and children of Leeds were the guest of Mrs. Richard Parker Tuesday.

Rev. S. J. Cannon, the Baptist Evangelist is conducting an open air service in the grave by the Vaserine Church. Everyone si cordially invited to attend.

Robert Edward Lyman is visiting relatives here.

Misses Dora May Cooper and Lucile Blacker from Childersburg have returned home after a few days visit with Misses Mary and Margaret Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Luther entertained at their home Saturday with a farewell picnic. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weir, Mr. Will Weir and son from Pratville, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. D. Booth and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Weir and famliy of Montgomery.

Mrs. Jasper Holcolmbe and daughters, Lucy, Jean returned home Friday after a weeks visit in Pensacolo with Mrs. Holcolmbe's sister, Mrs. Al Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brisby and children motored to Birmingham Sunday for the day. Mrs. W. E. Jones and daughter returning for a visit.

Mr. R. H. Swith of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mrs. A. Popnell.

Mrs. Grady Dykes has returned home after a visit with relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Blankenship and son Johnnie left for their home in Sheffield, Ala. Sunday.

Miss Agnes Barnett returned to her home in Birmingham Thursday after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Arch Mayward and other relatives.

Mrs. B. F. Miller and daughters, Irene, Louise, Virginia and Bennie have returned home after a short visit in Cullman.

Miss Mary Thomas and sister Bennie Fay have returned home from Wilsonville where they have been visiting relatives.

Miss Luttie Phillips spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. Henry Martin of Birmingham is the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin this week-end.

Mr. Charlie Bnok from Jacksonville, Fla. spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Richard Parker.

Miss Ruth Gardner of Chicago returned to her home Sunday. Miss Gardner has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Max Baer and Mrs. P. Baer for the past week.

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SWIM

at YAMAKITA Swimming POOL!

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The pool at Yamakita is attracting swimmers from all over Shelby County. A large crowd every night. Arrange to meet your friends at this popular playground.

15c PER SWIM

Barbecue Sandwiches and Cold Drinks for sale every night. C. A. Robinson, Mgr.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama
1st Show 7:15 — 2nd Show 8:30
Matinee Saturday Afternoon, 2:45

Friday and Saturday Aug. 23-24
Neil Hamilton and Betty Furness
in "KEEPER OF BEES"
Comedy—"Edgar Hamlet"
Serial—Tom Mix—"Miracle Rider"
First show at 7:15—Sec. 8:45

Monday-Tuesday August 26-27
Olive Brook and Tutta Rolf in
"DRESSED TO THRILL"
Comedy—"What a Night"

Wednesday-Thursday Aug. 28-29
D. Montgomemry and Alice Brady
in "LADY TUBBS"
Selected Short Subjects

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

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ASTHMA and SUMMER COLDS are unnecessary. Complete relief only $1.00 Postpaid. Nothing else to buy. Over 40,000 HOLFORD'S WONDER INHALERS sold last year alone. Mail $1.00 today for full season's relief to THE DANDEE CO., 14 North Sixth St., MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, or write for free booklet. 7-11-10t.

Shirtwaist Frock Simple and Chic

PATTERN 2212



It seems that girls will be girls this season—even in the field of sports! And most welcome, too, is the return to femininity in clothes. That flattering quality is most often achieved through the softness of gathers (as you see in this yoke) or easy freedom of line (like the pleated sleeve with its casual air!) But every important tailored detail is retained making the shirtwaist frock so universally becoming! See how trim the collar—how neat the front closing—how simple the pocket! Make yours of sport silk or cotton.

Pattern 2212 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street New York City.

Smiles

IN GOOD CONSCIENCE

"What are you going to say when the congress meets?"

"I am going to avoid the complications of world economics," answered Senator Sorghum, "and concentrate on a notorious matter of plain fact and simple justice—votes for Washington, D. C."

Waiting List

The young couple was talking over finances and the husband remarked: "Won't it be wonderful when we're out of debt."

"I'll say," returned the young wife, "I've got a whole list of things I'm going to charge when that day comes." —Indianapolis News.

The Spring

He—You should see the new altar in our church.

She—Lead me to it.—Pearson's Weekly.

Sounds Polite

"How much is 5 q plus 5 q?"
"Ten q."
"You're welcome."



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Nobody Was Frozen
One Strike Subsides
The Emperor Has Lions
1,000,000 Tiny Pigs

Several have written to this column offering to let themselves be "frozen stiff and then returned to life" in the interest of science, as suggested by a Los Angeles chemist, R. S. Willard. They will be sorry to hear that the American Medical association calls Mr. Willard's alleged freezing "a vicious hoax."



Arthur Brisbane

It accuses Willard of freezing a dead monkey and then substituting a live one, supposed to have been frozen and thawed out.

Doctor Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journal, says anybody frozen stiff would surely die.

It was an interesting yarn while it lasted.

New York's strike of union men against President Roosevelt, General Johnson and the WAP ("Works Progress administration") seems temporarily to have collapsed. Mr. Meany, New York labor leader, said all union men would go out and stay out and nonunion men would follow. The news is that the nonunion men did not follow, and the union men went back to work.

Robert Moses of the park department, who employs 25,000 workers on park projects, reports only 110 deserters.

An interesting photograph from Addis Ababa shows two servants of the Ethiopian emperor, riding on lions, one female, one male, in the palace garden. The emperor's lions are trained in this fashion for use as "watch dogs." You can easily believe that intruders "keep out."

For war purposes, however, lions are not particularly valuable. Tear gas and deadly poisonous gas would discourage the lions, as they would men, and lions cannot jump as high as an airplane.

In Chicago's stockyards half the hog pens are closed, prices are soaring, men have lost jobs, all for lack of hogs to push around and butcher. The yards are suffering.

And only a little while ago an earnest government, determined to help the farmer and promote prosperity, was butchering tens of thousands of "farrow sows" to get rid of them before their little pigs could be born. "Too many little pigs will make too many big pigs," said the government.

You can imagine the ghosts of a million pigs floating over the stockyards, squeaking in their baby voices, "We told you so."

War talk continues. Mussolini announces a new air weapon "overwhelmingly powerful," but does not say what it is. Plain TNT and poison gas are powerful enough.

Hitler, announcing that his country is "ready to meet any outside peril," adds: "No power on earth can attack us." That seems a little overconfident.

A prosaic financial telegram suggests that the public debt of Germany has been increased by 20,000,000,000 marks. That might represent an interior enemy of considerable proportions.

Uncle Sam, with all his spending, makes a little something for himself. His money-issuing privileges, paper dollars worth about 50 cents, and silver coins containing less than half their value in silver, have given the treasury a profit of about $3,000,000,000.

And at this moment it does not appear to have hurt anybody. Who understands money?

Stocks are better, prices higher, in London and in Wall Street. The London Daily Mail says: "A stock exchange boom seems to do more for world trade than anything. The reason is that it gives confidence everywhere."

Strange and powerful is "confidence." You cannot see it, feel it, weigh it, but you can easily destroy it.

Lovely woman, led by Paris fashion designers, is still trying to find out what she really wants. Universal Service dispatches from Paris describe "dresses as transparent as lace curtains from the knee down; skin-tight evening gowns with cut-out designs as big as elm leaves from under the arms to the hip-line. Cape coats of white fur, slit wide open on both sides." One gown is made entirely of "plaited gold braid."

When will women settle down finally to some one style, as men have done?

Interesting items in taxation news. For instance, government will collect income tax on "public relief." If your generous Uncle Sam gives you $94 a month, the amount that unions now spurn, he will take back $13.12 in income tax.

That seems like giving your little boy a stick of candy and biting off the end of it.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

As proof of the economic worth of 4-H Clubs for farm boys and girls, T. A. Sims, leader of the organization in Alabama, cited a report of the United States Department of Agriculture that "not a single 4-H Club boy or girl has been found on relief rolls over the nation."

Charges that the city of Birmingham "unlawfully diverted funds" from the Municipal Stadium trust fund, were made in an injunction and receivership petition filed in Chancery Court by Basil A. Wood, Birmingham attorney and holder of a $100 stadium certificate.

R. W. Shepherd, who has been director of work relief in Franklin County for more than a year, has been transferred to Decatur to serve as area supervisor of the Works Progress Administration, embracing the counties of Morgan, Lawrence and Cullman.

A formal order requiring the Birmingham Automotive Jobbers Assn. and its members to refrain from fixing or maintaining price schedules on auto parts and accessories has been issued by the Federal Trade Commission at Washington.

The Birmingham Baptist Sunday School Associational Training School, with 80 churches having a combined Sunday School membership of 30,000 participating, will be held at First Baptist Church, Birmingham, the week beginning Oct. 7.

The Millport town council has advertised for sealed bids to be opened Aug. 22, for construction of a new water works system for Millport, which will be financed by a government grant and loan.

Gordon Persons, chairman of the Alabama Rural Electrification Authority, said that his organization had approved and forwarded to Washington a Lee County project to involve $63,000 and serve 227 families along 73.9 miles of line.

Property owners in the reservoir area adjacent to Wheeler Dam who have conveyed their land to the Government will be allowed to retain possession of land lying above the 556 contour level until March 1, 1936.

Fire of undetermined origin swept through the business district of Childersburg, destroyed two places of business and residence, damaged another store, and inflicted damage estimated at between $60,000 and $75,000.

As a demonstration of the efficiency and usefulness of the Rural Rehabilitation program in Coffee County, a farm house was built between sunrise and sunset at a site on the Brantley Highway eight miles from Elba.

The first units of the Northwest Alabama Fair and Park Assn.'s $50,000 park and playground at Florence were thrown into operation with the formal opening of the swimming pool, bathhouses and artificial lake.

Several thousand employes of the Gulf States Steel Co., and their families and friends enjoyed the hospitality of the company in an "open house" held at the plant in Gadsden recently.

R. H. Crew of Goodwater was out of danger from a rattlesnake bite received on the hand when he reached to the ground to pick up a strange appearing rock. The snake escaped.

Benefit payments totaling $83,328 have been paid to date to 3,285 Lauderdale County farmers who are cooperating this year in the Government's cotton control program.

The grand jury was told to clean up Etowah County of liquor and gambling, in the charge made by Judge Alto V. Lee, as the Circuit Court Grand Jury went into session.

The State of Alabama will go into Federal Court next month in an attempt to collect approximatly $500,000 which it allges is due in back taxes by five major oil companies.

Ceremonies marking the start of construction on Birmingham's new $140,000 National Guard Armory were held Aug. 15 at the McLendon Park site of the project.

Thomas E. Harlow and Miss Virginia Roberts, of Washington, a visitor in his home, were seriously ill from the effects of having been bitten recently by a rat.

A resolution urging the Legislature to adopt a model drivers' license law has been adopted by the board of directors of the Florence Chamber of Commerce.

A series of bills which would effect sweeping changes in Jefferson County's Circuit Court procedure have been introduced in he House by Rep. J. R. Todd.

Alabama has had only 940 cases of screw worm infestation of cattle reported since the federal government started its eradication campaign in June.

The annual Limestone County Fair will be held at Athens Oct. 1-4.

Alabama's duck season this year will conform to that prescribed by the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, opening Nov. 20 and closing Dec. 19.

Drouth since the first of July already has cost Alabama farmers more than $3,000,000. The corn crop particularly has been hard hit.

Jane Chenault, 2-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Erskine M. Chenault, Decatur, was drowned in Beaver Lake when she fell from a boat.

Construction of the new Huntsville Postoffice, a $200,000 structure, is expected to start within a few days.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE — Nap Nipped

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union



THE FEATHERHEADS — Negative Beauty

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



Fall Styles Highspot Silk Suits

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HERE'S news as is real style news—silk suits for autumn "firsts." According to the Concours d' Elegance, in the morning and the Prix des Drags in the afternoon (the two most elegant displays of clothes in the grand fortnight of Paris racing) the emphasis is on silks of every description.

The couture is dividing attention between rich heavy types of silk and the light sheers which are so happily wearable during the milder mid-season days. Among the silks which have attained prominence in the early showings silk serge is outstanding. A heavily crinkled silk taffeta is also launched. Then there are such interesting silks as satin-faced silk gabardine for street dresses and silk alpaca, and that which is most interesting, a collection of silks which look almost as if they were wool but which are in reality "pure silk." It is needless to say that these heavier silks tailor superbly and are ideal for the autumn suit. The fall feeling is stimulated with details of luxurious furs and a wealth of costume jewelry together with touches of exquisite lace, all of which forecasts the coming season as one of elegance in dress.

Just to give some idea of the smart and active doings going on in the realm of silks we are grouping in our illustration reproductions of a few snapshots taken at random of models recently displayed in the French couture showing held by the international silk guild.

To the left, a charming afternoon suit made of sherritone silk with a mat surface, has a three-quarter jacket. Flowers lined with brown leather are at the neck. Petal pieces at the hemline of both coat and skirt carry out the floral motif. Fitch-dyed sable makes the collar and cuffs. A second view of this smart outfit is given below to the left.

The model centered below assures us that silk taffeta will continue to rustle this fall. This stunning outfit is of black taffeta in a faconne dot. It boasts a sealskin capelet collar. The jacket and skirt feature inverted pleats at the back.

Novelty silk crepe in a rich green, fashions the suit to the right above. Points of interest are the collarless jacket and the graceful three-quarter sleeves. Just below, this same suit is pictured with different hat and gloves. The fact that milady is wearing long suede gloves is important as a forerunner of their survival this fall.

In the new silks the rich colors of the Italian renaissance are given prominence. Vivid clear reds, deep purples, hunter and olive greens, warm browns, all are represented. The use of black is also encouraged, in most instances with a vivid contrast touch to enliven it.

In three-piece suits loose jackets and pleated skirts, also the many gored skirt with contrasting blouses, are in the lead. Afternoon dresses feature long slender lines with lavish use of dressmaker detail. Evening gowns that are draped in Hindu or Greek fashion, with slenderness somehow preserved, are the favorites and the new supple crepes and silks yield admirably to this treatment. Just now all white with gold accessories reflecting Greek classic influence is a favorite theme with smart Parisiennes for evening. A very striking feature in connection with evening gowns is the wide brilliant sashes that are being worn.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MORE TAFFETA

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



With the rustling of fall leaves comes the rustle of more taffeta. Which is to say that taffeta is listed high among voguish silks for the new season. To conform the message of taffeta for fall comes this striking evening ensemble from Paris, to enter in a showing here in America to a select clientele. It is of steel gray silk taffeta. An intricately worked skirt fullness developes into an imposing train. Rows and rows of stitching border the cape edge, the full collar and form the belt. The cape and dress both have neckline ruffles of green silk taffeta. Matching capes are going to be more in fashion than ever.

WOOL-LIKE SILKS POPULAR FOR FALL

Silks resembling wools are important. This is the first year that the texture of these fabrics has been perfected, giving them the depth and heavy "hand" of woolens and at the same time the lightness and luxury characteristics of quality silks. They lend themselves beautifully to tailoring and the dressmaker detail of the prevailing mode and are ideal choices for early autumn costumes where a "fall" look but cool texture is still desired. Later they may be worn in steam-heated rooms with the perfect comfort demanded by the American woman.

The outstanding types are in very high twist, novelty constructions, both sides of the silk dull. Many are in heavy sheer constructions. Some have very flat finishes, continuing the surface influence of the taffetas and chiffons.

Wool-like silks are being shown in the early American design collections for jacket suits and tailored dresses and some evening gowns. They are being made up in evening gowns and fur-trimmed suits.

Silk Alpaca Is Revived in First Autumn Collections

Among the fabric revivals deserving of favorable comment is silk alpaca, a fabric so old it is new again. It is appearing in the first autumn collections now being shown and gives lively promise. It seems particularly ideal for the two-piece dress—whether jacket or skirt—and is just the sort of thing for traveling, whether the occasion calls for a "going away gown" or is a solo expedition.

From behind the scenes in showrooms it seems there is the possibility of the contrastless costume. It has been such a long time since women chose to wear monotones that it seems about time to stop playing with color schemes.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for August 25

BARNABAS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:36, 37; 11:19-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—He was a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith.—Acts 11:24.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Barnabas' Love Gift.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Friendly Barnabas.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Barnabas Used His Possessions.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—In Partnership With God.

The explanatory title given by the lesson committee, "Barnabas (A Consecrated Man of Means)," is not entirely satisfactory, as it emphasizes only one of his many excellent qualities.

I. Barnabas the Man (Acts 4:36).

His original name was Joseph. When he became a Christian he was by the apostles renamed Barnabas, which doubtless signifies the change from the old life to the new. This was a common custom, e. g., Simon to Peter and Saul to Paul. The name means "son of prophecy" or "son of exhortation and consolation." This shows not only the nature and spirit of Barnabas but indicates that he possessed a gift of hortatory preaching.

II. Barnabas the Philanthropist (Acts 4:37).

So fully had the divine love permeated the very being of Barnabas, that, seeing the need of his fellow believers, he sold his property and brought the money and laid it at the apostles' feet. He was in no sense obliged to do this as there was no such binding law of a community of goods in the early Church. Private ownership of property was recognized (Acts 5:4).

III. Barnabas the Christian Statesman (Acts 9:26-30; 11:19-30).

1. Befriended Saul (9:26, 27). After Saul's conversion he came to Jerusalem and tried to join himself to the disciples, but they were afraid of him. Barnabas saw that Saul was really a converted man. Being a good man he could see there was good in Saul. To be able to judge personality is the first mark of a Christian statesman.

2. Sent to Antioch (Acts 11:22-24). Violent persecutions of the Church sent many disciples to the regions about the Mediterranean sea. As they went they preached the gospel and churches were established. The most conspicuous of these was at Antioch, the capital of Syria, becoming the most important center in the spread of Christianity. Everything went well as long as the gospel was preached to the Jews only, but certain of these disciples deliberately preached Christ among the Greeks. They announced to them that God had become incarnated in a man, that that man, after a ministry of love and grace, had died a sacrificial death on the cross, and that salvation was now offered to all who would accept him.

Tidings having reached the ears of the Jerusalem Church that a great work of grace was expressing itself through the Grecians who were preaching the Lord Jesus Christ at Antioch, Barnabas was sent to look after it. Barnabas was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and faith. He, therefore, had spiritual discernment and broad sympathy. Those who have grace in themselves will be able to see grace in others. He exhorted them and urged them forward in their work.

3. Goes after Saul (11:25, 26). The work at Antioch so prospered that help was needed; therefore, Barnabas went after Saul. Barnabas thus introduced Saul to his great work as the apostle to the Gentiles. The gifts of both of these men were needed on that field. Different temperaments when brought into harmony by God's grace are needed in the church.

4. Disciples called Christians first in Antioch (v. 26). After a year of teaching by Paul and Barnabas the name "Christian" was given to the disciples. Observe that the name was associated with the teaching. Paul taught the vital oneness of the believer with Christ! therefore, it was natural that the disciples should be called Christians. The notion that the name "Christian" was given in derison has no factual basis.

IV. Barnabas the Dispenser of Alms (vv. 27-30). Because of the oneness of Christians with Christ and with one another, the distress of the brethren at Jerusalem must be relieved by the gifts of believers at Antioch. The Spirit of God, through Agabus, made known the coming dearth which was to prevail throughout all the world. The disciples were therefore moved, according to their ability, to send relief unto the brethren in Judea. These gifts had a powerful effect in removing the suspicions of the brethren at Jerusalem.

A Strong Will

If we have need of a strong will in order to do good, it is more necessary still for us in order not to do evil; from which it often results that the most modest life is that where the force of will is most exercised.—Count Mole.

Lies

One lie in word or act opens the door to a thousand. Truth is the magician's circle, to cross which is to break the spell and turn all to darkness.—O. S. Marden.

True Meaning of Saying Is Ignored in Present Usage

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." This famous saying was originally a cynicism, first uttered by Samuel Foote, an English wit of the Eighteenth century (and an acquaintance of the great Doctor Johnson), and intended by him to mean that a needy friend is a friend with a vengeance.

While all this is true, it—as the current phrase goes—doesn't mean anything. Use and custom have seen to that, and the saying, turned from a cynicism to a sentimentalism, now means what 999 people who hear it think it means, namely, that a friend who comes to your assistance when you are in need is a real friend.

So, too, with "the exception proves the rule." Why try to make me believe that the word "prove" here does not mean "establishes" but "tests"—in the same sense in which one proves a gun, puts a man to the proof, and the like—and that the sentence, therefore, means that a rule is tested, its validity essayed, by anything in contravention to it?

I already believe this, but no one else does, or at least not the millions who constitute the irresistible army of use and custom. For them it means that, no matter how hairbrained or woolly-minded the rule and how forceful and logical the exception, nevertheless, this particular conjunction of opposites sets up the rule on an irrefragable foundation. A very comforting arrangement.—John Bunker in Harper's Magazine.

Accepting a Job

A woman whose dignified and reserved husband was among the unemployed but who, like Mr. Micawber, was expecting something to turn up momentarily, was advised by him each time he left home for the day, that if an offer for any sort of a position at all should come for him to wire an acceptance with speed. And when at long last the wire did come from Washington the wife was so thoroughly imbued with thrift that she couldn't bear to send only a one-word answer like "Yes" or "Accept" to the "Will you accept?" etc., message, so she sent the following:

"Yes thank you ever so much love and kisses."—Miss Ann Thorpe, in the Kansas City Star.

Let Is Pass

Best remedy for worry is forgetfulness. Cultivate it.



ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! And it not only has a delicious flavor, but it's *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

Blake makes a Fresh Start



"I always thought this talk about coffee being harmful applied only to children!"

"Oh, no, Daddy... many adults, too, find that the caffein in coffee can upset nerves, cause indigestion, or prevent sound sleep!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—8-22-35

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address

This offer expires July 1, 1936

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Rudolph Miner on this day filed in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in equity, his petition, in writing and under oath, seeking to have his disabilities of non age removed, and petitioner avers that he has neither father nor mother living and has no Guardian, and that it would be to his best interest to have his disabilities of non age removed, and that he is a resident of Shelby County, Alabama, and has property in said County, both real and personal, which he can best manage without the intervention of a Guardian. Notice is, therefore, hereby given that on said petition being presented to Hon. W. W. Wallace, Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, he enterer an order in this cause setting the 7th day of September for the hearing of said petition.

This the 3rd day of August. 1935.

FRANK HEAD,
Register.

8-8-3t.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

Probate Court, August 19, 1935.

This day came Lucy J. Johnson, Administratix of the estate of Sam C. Bain and files her accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of her said Administration.

It is ordered that the 21 day of Sept., 1935, be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand this 19th day of August, 1935.

L. C. Walker,
Judge of Probate.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the Board of Pardons for the parole of James Nunn, who was convicted of burglary and grand larceny on September 24, 1934, in the Shelby County Circuit Court and sentenced to serve from two to three years in the penitentiary.

James Nunn.

Dance

—AT—

The Airport
Columbiana, Alabama

Saturday Night,
August 24, 1935

—MUSIC BY—

RHYTHM 'RISTOCRATS

75c Per Couple.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

Pittsview Beauty Closes Switch On New Rural Electric Line



Miss Virginia Burt, shown in the upper picture, is the proudest young lady in Russell County. On August 21 she closed the switch which started electricity flowing through the 9.6 mile line built by the Alabama Power Company to serve the citizens of Pittsview and farms along the line. The completion of the line was celebrated with a barbecue, at which Mrs. B. R. Pitts, pioneer resident of Pittsview, expressed appreciation to T. W. Martin, President of the Alabama Power Company, for bringing electric service to Pittsview. In the lower picture, C. T. Hunter, Division Manager of the Company, is shown just as pulling up the sign on the 72,000th pole of the Alabama Power Company's rural electric system.

HARPERSVILLE

We are very glad to state that Miss Willie Mas Williamson who has been under the Doctor's care in Auburn returned home Friday greatly improved. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stone and children.

Mrs. Cecil Gill and Mrs. Morris Gallups have as their guests this week Misses Hazel and Louise Thornell of Leed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Strickland had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strickland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith and little son of Birmingham and Mrs. Evelyn Wilson of Ga.

Miss Lessie Atkinson is the guest of Mrs. Clyde Wyatt.

Mrs. Leman Roll of Bessemen spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Smith.

Miss Eva Ruth Brumbaugh is visiting in Birmingham.

Mrs.J. C. Brumbaugh had as her dinner guests Friday, Rev. E. S. Pate of Birmingham. Prof and Mrs. Whorton and sons, James and Arthur, and Miss Annie Lee Borum of Vincent.

Miss Lenora Torbert and Mrs. Pascal Goswick of Lesters Chapel are the guests of Misses Myrtle and Clyde Baker.

Mrs. Rosa Todd and son of Birmingham are visiting their mother Mrs. John Sprwell.

Mrs. Leonard King and son, Jimmie of Tampa, Fla. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E.Darby.

The Baptist Revival closed Sunday with 16 additions to the church. Rev. E.S.Pate delivered fine sernons at each service

Mrs. R.W.Darby ,Miss. Annie Lee Boruman Mr. and Mrs. L.N. Wyatt. Mrs. Clyde Wyatt ,and Mrs. J.C. Brumbaugh attended the association at Dargin Tuesday

Mrs. O.A.M'Call and daughters Francis and Mary Ella spent last week with reiatives here.

WILTON NEWS

Continued from Page 4

ma College and Miss Beatrice Looney a student at the college.

Mrs. Maggie Tucker of Birmingham was the guest of Mr. and Mr. Millard Smitherman last week.

Floyd Nabors entertained one of his school pupils from Sycamore last week at his home here.

The Baptismal Service for our mmeeting just closed was held in the pool of the Baptit Church in Montevalo, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes of Birmingham were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennis.

Miss Alice Beasley entertained a number of friends with an informal dance at her home Monday night.

C. O. Arant pent Friday in Selma.

Mrs. Walter Thompson and Billy Thompson spent several days last week in Selma.

SUMMER HILL TO HOLD A REVIVAL

The revival will begin at Summer Hill, Sunday, August 25. Preaching by the Pastor, Bro. W. H. Haddock.

We give a cordial invitation to every one to attend these services. We will have an open air bush Arbor meeting. Services will begin at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Everybody interested in the cemetary please meet Saturday morning, before, for the purpose of cleaning it.

Notice of application For Parole

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Board of Pardons and Governor for parole of Arl Nicholas convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County in January 1935, for Distilling.

Arl Nicholas.

666 checks **MALARIA** in 3 days **COLDS** first day.

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative

An Alabama Sales Event

You Mustn't Miss

LOVEMAN DAY

SATURDAY AUGUST 24th
(ONE DAY ONLY)

New Fall fashions, school and home needs at greatest savings

Come to Birmingham Saturday Aug. 24th—and to

LOVEMAN JOSEPH & LOEB
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.



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Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935 — NUMBER TWENTY

Register In Chancery 7-5-36

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By MILDRED WHITE WALLACE

COURT HOUSE DOME

The Criminal week of Shelby County Circuit Court swung into action at ten o'clock on Monday morning, Judge W. W. Wallace presiding. Four murder cases and other felonies will occupy the entire week. Five negroes were drawn during the week., for Jury duty, but all were excused at their own request from serving.

J. M. Lyon, president of the Shelby County Board of Revenue, is in receipt of the following telegram:

Washington, D. C.

Chairman Board of Revenue:

Just advised Works Progress Administration allotment approved for surfacing twenty-two miles Star Route through Shelby County, Federal Funds $128,000, sponsors contribution $48,000.00.

Ruth Tucker,
Secretary Con. Oliver.

President Lyon has been engaged during the past week in securing the right of way from many property owners in Shelby County, in an endeavor to make the County eligible for the Highway Program now under construction in Alabama. The first road in the County to be improved will be re-surfaced from Calera to Wilsonville.

Attorney General A. Carmichael has ruled that persons operating school buses over regular routes must purchase a bus tag if they carry passengers on other trips for which fares and charges are made.

The Board of Education for Shelby County met on Friday afternoon in Supt. Appleton's office. Plans are being perfected for the opening of Shelby County schools on September 9th.

Shelby County has received her first shipment of new auto tags which will be issued beginning October 1.

Red lettering against a white background makes the tag unusually arresting and easy to read.

All records for collections of gasoline tax for a single month have been broken by those made up on sales of gasoline in July, it was announced by Henry S. Long, of the State Tax Commission.

Gasoline tax collected up to August 15, totaled $928,026.76 exceeding by more than $100,000 revenue collected from the same source for July of last year.

AAA Will Offer Aid To Sirup Producers

AUBURN, Ala.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration is preparing a production adjustment program for commercial producers of sugarcane for sirup in Alabama and other Southern States. The program will be offered to growers as soon as the adjustment contract is approved, says an official announcewent from Washington.

The program is expected to add approximately $2,500,000 to the income of producers of this commodity for the crop years 1934 and 1935. Under the proposed program approximately $1,500,000 of this will be paid as benefit payments on the 1934 crop and the remainder will be paid on the 1935 crop.

American Legion Meeting Deferred

The regular monthly meeting of Shirley-Holloay Post American Legion will be deferred on account of Labor Day, until the second Monday in September.

Vice-Commander Boyd Taylor will be a guest speaker, and also we will have both the State Commander and National Adjutant of the Wild Cat Veterans Association with us. We urge all veterans to meet with us on that night, and especially all former members of the 81st or "Wild Cat" division. We expect an interesting meeting.

Frank Head, Commander.

GRAND JURY OF SHELBY COUNTY TENDERS REPORT

We, the Grand Jury of said County duly empanelled by Your Honor for the July Term, 1935 of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, beg leave to herewith submit our report.

We have investigated 77 cases and herewith return unto open court 59 indictments, of which 49 are for felonies and 10 misdemeanors.

Our investigation reveals the fact that quite a number of crimes have been committed in our county during the past 8 months; it further reveals the fact that our officials have been on the alert and in most instances done excellent work. We regret that this investigation shows that there has been nine homicides committed in our county since the last Grand Jury convened, however, all of these were among the colored race except one.

We have endeavored to go into all the matters which have come to our attention dilligently. We ask the citizenship of our couny to stand behind law enforcement and to assist and back the officials in their honest efforts to honestly and efficiently enforce the law. We feel that with the proper backing of law enforcement by the people of our county that crime will eventually diminish and ours will become a better county in which to live.

We have by committees investigated the court house and grounds, the Alms House, the jail and the books and records of the various county officials.

We find the Alms House to be in fairly good condition. It appears, however, to us that there are some repairs which should be made, such as screening windows, doors and repairing door steps. We had some complaint fro mthe inmates of the alms house to the effect that during the cold weather they were not furnished enough cover with which to keep warm. Practically all the inmates com plained of their food in that the quality is very poor and the quantity shy. We make these suggestions so that the proper authorities may further investigate and help to see that these inmates are properly cared for.

We find the jail to be clean and apparently well kept, and in good condition. The inmates there of speak favorably concerning the treatment they receive from the sheriff and his deputies, and state that they are well fed and cared for.

The court house and grounds are apparently well kept. We have observed at least one place in the floor that should be repaired and probobly other repairs are needed about the court house. We simply offer this suggestion feeling that the proper authorities will, to the best of their ability look after it and take care of the court house and grounds.

The books and records of the various county officials are neatly kept and all under good and sufficient bond, as required by law.

We desire to extend our thanks to the sheriff and his deputies for the faithful performances of their duties as officials and for so ably assisting us during our labors. We also extend our thanks to our bailiff for his faithful performance of his duties and for answering our every demand so promptly.

And now in conclusion, we would not forget to express our thanks to our Judge for the able charge which he gave us in the beginning of our work and which we have endeavored to observe in the performance of the same.

And now having finished our duties, we desire to be discharged subject to the call of Your Honor.

Respectfully submitted,
Frank Edwards,
Foreman.

Big Fall and Winter Terracing Programs

AUBURN, Ala.—Indications are that more Alabama land will be terraced this fall and winter than ever before during a similar period, says J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer, in reporting that early in September 79 complete terracing out fits will start terracing land in 45 Alabama counties.

Some 300 local people will be employed in operating the terracing outfits. In addition 13 assistant county agents will devote their entire time to the work in north Alabama counties.

Ginners Planning Special Gin Days

AUBURN, Ala.—Ginners throughout Alabama have made arrangements to hold special gin days this season to save pure planting seed of better varieties for use in 1936.

"If present plans materialize Alabama should save, this season, several hundred thousand bushels of pure planting seed of better staple varieties," says J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, in complimenting the ginners for cooperating with county agents and farmers in holding the special gin days.

Several thousand bushels of Stoneville seed were planted last spring in Perry, Tuscaloosa, Montgomery, Chambers, Tallapoosa, Marshall, Cullman, Jefferson, Marion, Lawrence, Limestone, and Madison for multiplying this variety, Lowery reports.

D.P.L.11 is being multiplied by growers in Madison, Franklin, Coosa, Tallapoosa, Talladega, Shelby, and several others.

More than 10,000 bushels of Cook 144, which runs one inch and better in staple length, direct from the breeder, were used in the Blackbelt and surrounding territory. This variety is proving very popular on the heavier soils of the southern half of the state.

The Cook wilt-resistant varieties were planted in large quantities in south Alabama for the purpose of saving pure seed. Cook 12, grown on the Wiregrass sub-statoin, is being multiplied by farmers of the southeast Alabama section.

Army Worms Appear In North Alabama

AUBURN, Ala.—The cotton leaf hopper or army worm is numerous in many North Alabama counties, report county agricultural agents, who are advising farmers to control the insect with calcium arsenate.

"Dusting should be done whenever worms appear in large numbers on cotton with immature bolls," says Prof. J. M. Robinson, head of the entomology department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. "The calcium arsenate may be applied undiluted with a dust gun at the rate of 5 to 6 pounds per acre, or it may be shaken from cloth bags on the ends of poles. If bags are used each pound of calcium arsenate should be mixed with 9 pounds of hydrated lime to prevent wasting large quanties of the arsenical. An application made with a dust gun is cheaper and more effective than one made with poles and bags."

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinatons as follows:

Bacteriologists, various grades, $3,200 to $4,600 a year; cytologists, various grades, $3 200 to $4,600 a year; epidemiologists, various grades, $3,200 to $4,600 a year; mycologists (medical), various grades, $2 600 to $4,600 a year; senior pathologist (medical), $4,600 a year, U. S. Public Health Service, Treasury Department.

Refuge superintendent, $3,800 a year, associate refuge manager, $3,200 a year, assistant refuge mnager, $2,300 a year, bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture.

Sheet-metal worker, $1,680 a year, departmental service, Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

CCC PROJECTS ARE 100 PERCENT GRANTS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 26,—Forest and park developwent projects of the Emergency Conservation Work, manned by the Civilian Conservation Corps, under the direction of the Alabama Commission of Forestry do not involve loans which later must be paid back to the Federal Government, states Col. Page Bunker, State Forester. One of the most deterrent factors of the various work programs under recent reconstruction policies has been the requirement that the beneficiary, public or private, pay back to the Federal Government some 55 to 70 percent of the total cost. This demand has given pause to many a deserving project.

In Alabama the number of State Park projects at present exceeds that of any other class under the supervision of the Commission of Forestry. In the case of parks, an ironclad requirement is that the State must own the land. A small financial outlay is necessary in the acquisition of areas appropriate for State Parks and in rounding out units already established.

Heart Drifts

This, Too, Will Pass.

This, too, will pass. O heart, say it over and over,
Out of your deepest sorrow, out of your grief.
No hurt can last forever—perhaps tomorrow
Will bring relief.

This, too, will pass. It will spend itself—its fury
Will die as the wind dies down with the setting sun;
Assuaged and calm, you will rest again, forgetting
A thing that is done.

Repeat it again and again, O heart, for your comfort;
This, too, will pass, as surely as passed before
The old forgotten pain, and the other sorrows
That once you bore.

As certain as stars at night, or dawn after darkness,
Inherent as the lift of the blowing grass,
Whatever your despair or your frustration—
This, too, will pass.

(Crowell)

ONLY

We had only the wind, and the croon
Of two dark trees a quiver;
There was a raindrop from the moon,
As we passed a sleeping river.

We glided over the dying world
And I heard your quiet singing:
There was a lonely star a-twirl,
Our tears—and silence ringing.

(Gordi)

THE WORD

A thin little bitterness,
Edged like a sword,
Slid in between them
After a word.

It was none of their making,
They hardly knew
How the knife's acid
Ever etched thru.

Now they walk carefully,
Each to his own,
And their lean sharp silence
Walls them in stone.

(Ambush)

MELODY

A little song you used to hum
Is running thru the rain,
Its notes are found in spattered drops
That splash the window pane.

A vender of old sentiments
Who owns a music box
Has played the theme you sang to me
For half a dozen blocks.

The kettle bolis in harmony,
The fire has caught the tune.
(Must everything begin to chant
The words you brought last June?)

And though I vowed I would forget
Your promises, the rain
Is backgrouned for a heart that hums
A broken, old refrain.

(Welshimer)

FAULTS.

They came to tell your faults to me
They named them one by one,
I laughed aloud when they were done
I knew them all so well before,
Oh, they were blind, too blind to see
Your faults had made me love you more.

(Contributed)

WISDOM.

It was a Spring that never came
But we have lived enough to know
What we have never had remains,
It's the things we have that go.

(Contributed)

Ghosts of Pigs Haunting AAA

Ghosts of 6,188,717 little pigs that went to market before their time so that farmers might be paid more for the little pigs that stayed at home, again are returning to haunt the AAA.

A year ago these same little pigs, that lost their lives late in 1933, were credited by the superstitious with bringing about the unprecedented drought of 1934. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, felt impelled at that time to criticize publicly those who sought to connect the devastation wrought by nature with the premature slaughter of the baby swine.

He remarked that the sentiment aroused had created the impression that people believed pigs were raised to be pets.

Now the ghosts of the piglets that gave their lives in 1933 are here.

This time they get the blame for today's 50 cent pork chop. High meat prices—particularly of pork, the poor man's meat—are causing housewife revolts. The result is one of the New Deal's biggest present worries.

Hogs this past week sold at nearly $12.50 a hundredweight. That was their 1929 price when people had larger household budgets. At present it is accepted by officials as something approaching a famine price. Meat cuts that come from $12.50 hogs are almost prohibitive in cost, in view of present worker income.

So, as an explanation of the scarcity of pork, the ghosts of the baby pigs are paraded again. They serve as a symbol of the cleavage appearing between the city worker who wants cheap food and the farmer who needs what have become known as "parity" prices to maintain his food factory as a going concern.

—Selma Times.

NEWS OF COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Standnig of Clubs through games of August 24:

	WON	LOST
Siluria	12	2
Columbiana	10	4
Aldrich	8	6
Boothton	7	7
Montevallo	4	10
Helena	1	13

Season for Shelby County Baseball League will close Saturday, Aug. 31. Siluria will be last half winner unless Columbiana wins two games from them this week.

Officials of first and last half winners will meet at an earlydate to decide when the play off series will begin. Columbiana won the first half.

Committee Recommends Peanut Program To AAA

AUBURN, Ala.—An advisory committee of peanut growers has recommended to the Agricultural Adjustmemnt Administration a plan designed to stabilize prices of the 1935 peanut crop through an arrangement for diverting to oil any peanuts which would not be absorbed in the regular channels of trade at prices representing a reasonable return to growers.

County agicultural agents in each of the peanut-growing counties of the state are being funrished detailed information about the plan.

Rhythm Ristocrats Play At Airport

The Rhythm Ristocrats scored probably their biggest hit of the season on last Saturday night, when this aggregation of musicians were augmented by K. L. Lott of Birmingham, clarinet soloist, and Tom Miner, substituted his guitar for the trumpet. Judge L. B. Riddle took the director's stand, and many musical specialities were rendered. Mamie Miller Horn, versatile pianist, has consented to become the future director of this excellent group of talented boys who will, if we do not miss our guess, be heard from in a big way before it is all over. The boys are planning to continue the popular bi-monthly dances thru the winter months.

E. K. WOOD OPENS GROCERY IN CALERA

E. K. Wood, in announcing the opening of his new Grocery Store and up to date market in Calera, Alabama, on Saturday, August 31, cordially invites his many friends in Shelby County to attend.

LOCAL TALENT IN MUSICAL COMEDY AT WILSONVILLE

The Tennis Club of Wilsonville is presenting an unusual program in answer to "What can we do tonight," "Where can we go?" This is your answer for next Friday evening, August 30, for the boys and girls of your community are giving the delightful, rollicking musical comedy "SEE YOU LATER" at the School Auditorium at 8:00 P. M.

The plot of the play centers around the mistaken identity of the daughter and niece of a New York Millionaire. Added to this is the excitement and suspense caused by the missing Lucky Charm of this New Yorker. Before the girls' true identities are disclosed, and before the Lucky Charm is restored to its owner the characters will afford the audience an evening of good, clean entertainment with many laughs and much fun

Added attractions consist of costumed tuneful choruses. All are cordially invited to see this Musical Comedy coached by a professional Director from the Triangle Producing Co., Greensboro, N. C.

Fat Livestock Show And Sale Planned

AUBURN, Ala.—A fat stock show and sale will be held in Montgomery in April of next year reports Dr. R. S. Sugg, extension livestock specialist, in advising that "farmers with surplus feed may find it profitable to feed a few steers and market them during the show."

Farmers Find Winter Legumes Increasing General Crop Yields

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama farmers are growing more corn and cotton per acre following winter legumes—hary vetch, Austrian winter peas, and crimson clover—than t hey do on lands not planted to legumes.

John Blake, county agent of Dallas County, tells of actual experiences of farmers as follows:

"J. O. Risher, Tyler, produced 103 bales on 93 acres; Henry Perdue. Minter, gathered 20 bales from 18 acres; and Satterfield Chisolm produced 51 bales on 44 acres.

"These men have used vetch for a number of years, supplementing it with phosphate and potash, but no commercial nitrogen."

"J. M. King, Selma, Rt. 1, averaged 75 bushels of corn per acre on his entire crop of more than 50 acres. Before using cover crops (vetch and Austrian peas) this land averaged less than seven bushels per acre."

"Arch Hardy gathered 5,000 bushels of corn from 150 acres. This land three years ago produced less than 1,500 bushels."

From Shelby County, A. A. Lauderdale, county agent, says:

"J. Frank Baker of Montevallo, R. 1, states that he averaged 15 tons of corn silage per acre on land following Austrian winter peas and hairy vetch. He filled 6 silos of 150 tons capacity each."

"His harvested corn averaged 60 bushels per acre while the county average was 15 bushels."

NEW SCHOOL BOOKS AGAIN

Unfortunately school book changes always entail hardship on the poorer families, and just now how to get books for the children is the subject of some serious consideration.

It is estimated that about 80 per cent of the old books must be replaced by new. Very small or practically no allowances are made in exchanging an old book of the same kind for a new one.

One favorable factor in the situation is that the state has promised to supply all the books for the first grade children this year, which service will be expanded to include the second grade next year. This, plan is as yet only a promise. It may not be carried out. In the larger cities of the state which include Selma, the adoption of text-books for the Junior and Senior classes is left to local school authorities. It is learned that practically all of these books now in use for these grades will be retained here.

Among rural patrons, however, there will be some real difficulty experienced in buying the new books. The school book question bids fair to become really acute among large numbers of families who cannot spare the funds that will be needed.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Program Driven Through Congress Before Adjournment—Mussolini Refuses to Abandon His Projected Conquest of Ethiopia.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

LEGISLATIVE action in both house and senate was fast and furious during the closing days of the session. White House pressure was freely used; filibusters were started and stopped; senators and representatives, hot and bothered, were inclined to be quarrelsome. But congress had its orders and it wanted to go home, so the administration program in general was pushed through.



Senator Guffey

One of the most controversial measures on that program, the Guffey coal bill, had been driven through the house by orders from above and threats of a strike, and when it was taken up by the senate every effort to kill it, by eliminating the tax feature, was defeated. During the debate Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, Democrat, created a sensation by denouncing the bill in these words:

"Outside of political circles, it is questionable whether there are five reputable lawyers in the United States who would declare this measure constitutional. However, that is not the worst feature of the bill. The worst feature is the defect and infirmity in the legislative program that we are developing. This nation cannot remain free and happy, if we are to legislate for groups, and beyond all of that, if groups are to legislate for themselves the end of things is not very far distant.

"That is the situation we have confronting us. And to this kind of program the Democratic party is willing to commit itself!"

Senator George was assailing the proposal to set up district boards in the coal industry, which would make their own laws as to trade practices and regulate wages and hours, allocate tonnages and fix prices, with regard only for their own interests.

"This is the type of absolutism from which we revolted to establish this Republic," he declared.

The house gave up the fight against the "death sentence" in the utilities bill and instructed conferees to accept a "compromise" that was pretty much one-sided. This means that all holding companies beyond the second degree are to be sentenced to death by the SEC promptly after January 1, 1938. Even a holding company in the second degree would not escape unless its operations were confined to a single integrated system within a state or within contiguous states.

Both senate and house adopted a resolution making mandatory the embargo on munitions shipments to both belligerents in case of war. This was what the administration did not want, claiming it would tie the hands of the executive so that he could exert no influence toward averting war.

Senate and house accepted the conferees' report on the bill increasing the powers of TVA and legalizing that body's past actions and it was sent to the White House. The senate passed without a record vote the railway bankruptcy amendments recommended by Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman, which are designed to prohibit minorities from blocking reorganization plans.

MUSSOLINI is determined to conquer Ethiopia, and all Europe is trembling. Il duce evidently feels that his personal prestige is at stake, and to him that means the continuation of the Fascist regime. Anthony Eden and Pierre Laval offered Italy what would amount to a mandate over Haile Selassie's realm, but that was not enough, so the tripower conference in Paris was declared adjourned. The friendship between France and Italy must be ruptured. Great Britain will insist on action by the League of Nations council when it meets September 4. There is no reason to believe that the council will do more than it did in the case of Japan's seizure of Manchuria, but it seemingly will be forced to denounce Italy's action, and that would be enough to induce Mussolini to withdraw his country from the league. If and when Italy defies the league, that pretentious body, previously defied successfully by Japan and Germany, will amount to little.



Premier Mussolini

After Baron Pompei Aloisi had submitted the Anglo-French proposition to Mussolini and had received the duce's reply, he told Eden and Laval that his master would be satisfied with nothing less than "annexation of Ethiopia in whole or in part." Laval was furious and directly accused Mussolini of breaking a personal promise made to him when he visited Rome. Eden abruptly brought the conference to a close.

Hurrying back to London, Captain Eden took part in conferences held by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and the members of his cabinet, together with various former ministers, opposition leaders and public men not in office. The situation was admittedly tense and the advice of such men as Lloyd George, Lord Cecil and Winston Churchill was sought by the government. Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, also called in representatives of all the self-governing dominions. It was understood the British government would be prepared fully to honor its obligations under the League of Nations covenant, these including the denouncing of a nation that attacks another member of the league. Of course the air in London was full of rumors of war, but officials gave assurance that Great Britain would move with the greatest caution.

Paris heard unconfirmed reports that Mussolini was trying to negotiate a secret military alliance with Hitler. If such a pact is signed it will greatly increase the chances of another general European war.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL, Democratic representative from Indiana, aroused the house to wild cheering by a downright attack on Tom Corcoran, the White House lobbyist who has been charged with trying to intimidate congressmen. Pettengill challenged the house lobby committee to summon Corcoran again and question him about his reported dealing in utility issues on the New York Stock exchange market at the same time he labored for legislation against utilities at Washington.



T. G. Corcoran

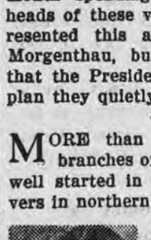
The Indiana representative thus brought out into the open the rumors, whispered about the Capitol, that administration lobbyists were profiting secretly by stock market deals in securities affected by legislation for which they were exerting tremendous efforts.

Corcoran once admitted to a committee that he had been a stock market plunger and had made and lost a small fortune.

"In view of this admission," Pettengill told the house, "the rules committee, investigating lobbying, should summon Corcoran and question him as to whether he is now in the market with reference to utility stock."

GRADUALLY the President is bringing all the alphabetical units of the New Deal directly under his control by bringing them under the budget and accounting act. Thirteen of them already have been treated thus by executive order, and more will follow soon. They are required to submit to the budget bureau estimates covering expenditures and to go on a month to month spending basis. At first the heads of these various administrations resented this and blamed Secretary Morgenthau, but when they learned that the President was strong for the plan they quietly gave in.

MORE than 30,000 troops of all branches of the armed service got well started in the great war maneuvers in northern New York which were organized and directed by Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan. The regular army men of the first area and the National Guardsmen of New England, New York and New Jersey participated, and in muddy fields, tangled pine forests, backwoods roads, they had a series of "engagements," troops opposing troops under conditions closely simulating real warfare. An interesting feature was the use of a big fleet of taxicabs from New York city. Pine camp, just south of the Thousand Islands region, was the center of operations. Ranking high officers of the army and military attaches of foreign nations observed the maneuvers.



Maj. Gen. Nolan

During the opening days the Twenty-seventh New York division commanded by Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell was pitted in the eastern portion of the 100 square mile maneuver area against the Forty-third New England division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Morris B. Payne. In the western portion of the changing terrain the Forty-fourth New Jersey and New York division, commanded by Maj. Gen. John J. Toffey, opposed the Twenty-sixth Massachusetts division.

JAPAN has been offended by our navy on various occasions, especially by the staging of fleet maneuvers at Hawaii and the Alaskan coast. Now the sensitive islanders should be pleased, for Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt has announced that the fleet maneuvers of 1936 will be held at the Panama canal and on the western coast of Central America. Mr. Roosevelt and the navy high command asserted, not very convincingly, that the shift was not made in response to unofficial Japanese criticism.

IN ONE of those sudden governmental upsets frequent in Latin America, President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra of Ecuador was thrown out of office and Antonio Pons, former premier, was put in his place. It all came about because Ibarra tried to make himself a dictator and imprisoned the leaders of the opposition. The senate objected and Ibarra closed congress. Then the army got into action. Ibarra was arrested by Col. Nicanor Solis, inspector general; the political prisoners were released, and Pons was installed as president.

WILL ROGERS and Wiley Post, crushed to death in Alaska when their plane fell not far from Point Barrow, were brought back to the states for burial by Joe Crosson, their intimate friend, in an airplane. And all their countrymen stood figuratively with bared and bowed heads as the broken bodies were laid to rest. None was too great and none too lowly to pay tribute in words and action to those two fine Americans, one a beloved comedian, humorist and philosopher; the other a leader among the world's aviators. They died as they had lived, adventuring gallantly, and the world is the poorer for their passing.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S cotton textile committee submitted to him certain recommendations to better the industry, and he passed them on to congress for future action. Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper heads the committee and the other members are Secretary of Labor Perkins, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of State Hull. The report proposed that a friendly agreement be sought with Japan to limit the export of textiles to this country. The committee found that, although the Japanese imports have been small, the American market has been disturbed, with a resultant depression in the industry here.



Secretary Roper

A continuance of the labor standards provided under the NRA code was suggested. To this end it was recommended that the government supplement such voluntary efforts as are being made by administrative and legislative measures which may be feasible to aid workers.

The committee recommended against discontinuance of the cotton processing tax "during the existing economic emergency as reflected by existing price disparities." It held that the tax increases the purchasing power of farmers and thus benefits workers in the cotton textile industry.

The government's cotton loan policy was found to be primarily important to the textile industry through its possible stabilizing effect.

Various technical recommendations were made by the report, but the proposition of representatives of the industry that the government virtually subsidize cotton textile exports by an allowance of 7 cents per pound was disapproved.

MINORITY members of the senate and house committees that are investigating the doing of lobbyists started out the week with the determination to find out why Marvin H. MacIntyre, secretary to the President; Lawrence W. Robert, Jr., assistant secretary of the treasury, and Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, publisher and friend of the Roosevelt family, were all found in the apartment at the Shoreham hotel of Bernard B. Robinson of Chicago, chief lobbyist of the Associated Gas and Electric company. Mr. Robinson himself also was there, and it was said when the door was opened at the knock of the sergeant at arms of the senate a "scene of revelry" was disclosed. For a day or two the news of this affair was not sent out from Washington by the news associations, reportedly because of the efforts of Mr. Carter to have it suppressed entirely. This, too, some of the investigators want explained.



B. B. Robinson

Republican members of the house committee also said they would insist on the interrogation of Undersecretary of the Interior Charles West and Emil Hurja, executive director of the Democratic national committee. West is reputedly the President's lobbyist and Hurja acts in a similar capacity for Postmaster General Farley, and both of them were involved with Tom Corcoran in the utilities "death sentence" lobbying that started the whole inquiry.

WHEN Charles S. Risk, the Rhode Island lawyer who defeated the New Deal candidate for congress recently, entered the house on the arm of Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican leader, and was escorted to the speaker's rostrum to take the oath, he was vociferously greeted by the Republicans as a hero whose victory they thought presaged great things for the party next year. Mr. Risk took his seat on his thirty-eighth birthday.

FLOYD B. OLSON, governor of Minnesota, on his way to Washington, stopped in Chicago long enough to tell reporters that he intended to be a candidate for the United States senate in 1936. This was interpreted as meaning that he would contest the re-election of Thomas D. Schall, the blind Republican. Governor Olson is a Farmer-Laborite.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Herbert Hoover is not going to say anything about his possible candidacy for the Republican nomination next year for some time to come. That may be accepted as a fact, regardless of various stories to the contrary. This statement is based on the impressions obtained from the former President by one of his close friends, who had a long talk with him.

While no single word can be put in quotation marks of what Mr. Hoover said to this friend, the impressions the friend obtained are highly significant. In a word they are:

1. That Mr. Hoover craves a vindication.

2. That he therefore wants the nomination very badly.

3. That he would prefer to have the nomination come to him without effort, either on his own part or that of his friends.

4. But that if it becomes apparent that the nomination will not come that way, very little coaxing would be required to induce him to get out actively for it.

As this is written—anything can happen to change it—the famous public utility holding company legislation seems destined to die, so far as this session is concerned. Strangely enough, a mere lifting of a hand by the President would result in Mr. Roosevelt's getting more than half a loaf—really nine-tenths of a loaf. Even without the death sentence the bill is terrifically drastic. There would be no trouble putting the measure through both houses of congress if the conferees of the two houses should report the bill back without the death sentence.

Very Much Exaggerated

Actually the importance of the death sentence has been tremendously exaggerated by the publicity over this fight between the President and the utilities. The utilities concentrated on this one objective, and as far as congress is concerned, they won this fight. But its importance can best be illustrated by the simple statement of the alternative, or house, provision. The senate draft forces the end of the certain holding companies on a certain day. The house provision leaves discretion as to whether the sentence shall be executed in each particular case by a commission—members of which are appointed by the President.

So that Mr. Roosevelt could obtain his objective without the slightest difficulty—IF—he would acknowledge defeat in this spectacular battle. The utilities would emerge with some glory, but without the fruits of victory. The President would have the fruits, but little glory.

Yet betting odds at the moment are that he will wait until next year, when he expects to win both fruits and glory.

Downward Revision

Processing taxes and farm benefit payments are both due for a sharp downward revision next year. High AAA officials, in private discussions, explain this on economic grounds. Actually President Roosevelt will force their hands on political grounds.

Experts who have studied the Rhode Island situation—so disastrous to the New Deal in its implications—bring back a remarkable story. They say that the price of ham and bacon had more to do with the result than even the cotton processing taxes, although the latter are blamed, together with Japanese imports, for the closing of so many textile mills.

These reports flabbergasted the administration and delighted the Republicans. Both the New Dealers and G. O. P. leaders had figured that while the conditions affecting the first Rhode Island district extended to Massachusetts and New Hampshire, they were not general. On the other hand, resentment against high prices for pork products, it is figured, would be just as apt to be strong in California or Michigan as in Rhode Island.

In this connection there was much interest in the apparent healing of the breach between Governor Davey of Ohio and the New Deal. All the bitterness against Davey following his caustic comments on Relief Administrator Hopkins was carefully concealed. Davey had in his power to force a state-wide election in Ohio to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative-at-large Truax, and most political observers believe that if an election were held today in Ohio the state would go strongly Republican.

Must Cut Food Prices

In the first place, Ohio was never very strong for Roosevelt. Its delegation did not even vote for him on the final ballot at Chicago. On election day, when most states were piling up record-breaking majorities, Ohio gave Roosevelt only about 73,000. Moreover, resentment in Ohio, which has considerable state pride, is rather strong over the failure of the President to put an Ohioan in an important place.

The administration is now faced with almost the necessity of reducing food prices before election. On the particular items on which there is now the most resentment, pork products, no difficulty is anticipated. Pigs are usually marketed at the age of nine months, so it should be possible to have a plentiful supply of pork for the nation's housewives well before November, 1936.

Reduction of benefit payments on hogs would naturally have the effect of enormously increasing hog production. Similarly, reduction of processing taxes on pork would help to reduce prices on ham, bacon and other pork. But danger threatens from several other angles as far as the grocery bill is concerned. Reports from the Northwest and Canada about the ravages of black rust on the wheat crop are alarming. Some of the AAA experts are fearful that wheat may touch $1.50. This would be fine for farmers not affected by rust but would bring the same kind of clamor from housewives. So a sharp soft pedaling of the wheat reduction program, accompanied by a reduction in the processing tax on wheat, is in order.

In fact it may be taken for granted that regardless of all past theories, the administration will do its best to have food prices down by next summer.

To Make Concessions

President Roosevelt will make concessions in the present labor war on relief projects. The concession will not be to pay union scale wages on work relief projects. The President's jaw is firmly set on this. It will be to remove present restrictions which limit jobs to people now on relief.

Very little has been heard from union labor sources on this last phase, but it has been vitally important to the unions. Not only to the rank and file, who need work in many instances, though they may have had sufficient pride and sufficient savings to stay off relief, but to the leaders. For men out of work are not apt to be regular in paying their dues, and thus the union treasuries get hurt. Especially as union leaders have been forcing in the check-off system wherever possible for years now, with the result that union workers, in more than a majority of cases, are not used to paying dues personally. They are educated up to having their dues deducted from their pay envelopes. Hence, no pay envelopes, no dues.

Work relief jobs, under the original formula to which the union leaders object so strongly, were to be given only to persons on relief rolls last May. The job could not be obtained unless the United States employment service so certified.

In the near future orders will go out from Washington that the employment service must certify union men who need jobs, whether they were on relief last May or not.

This will meet a very important point in the present controversy between the government and union labor, but it will by no means leave a good taste in the mouths of the union men.

May Cause Feeling

The situation makes for artificial discriminations—likely to raise bitter feeling. For example, two groups of bricklayers may be working across the street from each other. One group will be on a public works project—one approved by Ickes under the old "spend our way out of the depression" theory. Those men will be drawing the prevailing wage. The other group will be working under a work relief project—approved by Harry Hopkins. They will be drawing relief wages. Under the Hopkins schedules the highest rate permitted at present is $94 a month!

Obviously every man drawing the lower wage will be sore for they will be union men in each case; the administration may be fairly brave at times but it is not going to employ many non-union bricklayers in big city projects. The man drawing the lower wage will have a grouch against the government to start with.

But John Taxpayer also enters the situation. He is being taxed for relief, and knows it. The average middle class taxpayer has more or less of a fixed opinion that union wages in the building trades are too high. He resents the day wage rates for carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers and plumbers, though he thinks it fine that Henry Ford has raised minimum wages in his plant to $6 a day.

The answer to this prejudice is that the average automobile buyer thinks he gets his money's worth when he buys a car, but thinks he gets stuck every time he has a tidy repair bill on the home. He also thinks the price of building homes is too high and blames it on high wages for the building trades.

It is not important for the moment whether there is any justice in this view or not. But there is no doubt whatever that it is very widely held. Hence it is politically important.

As to Huey Long

All this talk about Huey Long is food and drink to conservative critics of the administration. There is nothing they would like better than for Huey to be an independent candidate for President, and to run in as many states as possible. They figure he would not get any electoral votes, save possibly those of Louisiana, where his machine controls the election machinery. But they also figure that in certain radical states, particularly in the West, every vote he would draw would come from Roosevelt's strength, thus aiding in the election of the Republican nominee.

No one takes seriously Huey's alleged statement that he would support the Republican ticket if Borah were the candidate. Politicians think this would never happen. Long before election day the Kingfish would discover certain issues on which he could not possibly go along with Borah.

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BARBARA AND HER COUNT DEFY GHOSTS OF HAUNTED CASTLE

Tragic Love Story of a Queen Revealed as Couple Take Up Residence.

Copenhagen.—Count and Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the latter the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, are defying a century-old superstition, "The Curse of Struensee," by taking the Castle of Hardenberg, on the beautiful island of Lalla, on Denmark's south coast, as their European home.

More than that, despite advice of friends, they are carrying out in at least one particular a strange parallel that, many believe, must drive them soon from the haunted castle back to the modern surroundings of New York's Park avenue.

Story of Tragic Love.

The story of the Castle of Hardenberg is that of a tragic love that ended in the beheading of Count John Frederick von Struensee, and in the imprisonment in Hanover, Germany, of the woman he adored, Queen Carolyn Matilda of Denmark, sister of King George II of England.

Count Haugwitz-Reventlow is not related to Count Struensee. The castle, where Struensee planned his idyllic improvements of Danish laws, which left him a hero to many, reverted on his death to the crown, and in 1774, two years later, came into the possession of the ancestors of Barbara's husband.

For many years the old castle has been spoken of as "haunted," and although it has been occupied continuously, the people of the neighborhood have waited patiently for the "curse of Struensee" to work. The "curse" was his dying wish that, since the queen he loved had been punished although he had taken all the blame, that those responsible for it come to an evil end.

An ancestor of Barbara's husband, Count Dimitev Reventlau had been King Christian's tutor during his childhood, and there again the castle seemed to exert its spell. For Count Dimitev was accused of teaching the young king things a king shouldn't know, and so making him easy for Count Struensee to persuade.

Queen Falls in Love.

When Struensee came into power he went to Carolyn Matilda and told her that with her help he could "raise the people of the country from their serfdom."

The queen listened to him, and came, according to the legend, to love him more than she loved King Christian. They met frequently, sometimes in the Castle of Hardenberg.

The nobles hated Struensee, and sought constantly for some weapon against him. His love for the queen gave them that weapon.

Eventually the queen and her lover, Struensee, were brought to trial. Struensee denied everything.

And then, when it seemed as if he might win his case, he learned that the queen had been imprisoned. He immediately confessed, and absolved her of all blame, on condition that she be freed.

He was shortly afterward beheaded in a public square. The queen was not executed, out of respect for her brother, King George of England. She was taken to a castle in Hanover, Germany, where she was held prisoner until she died.

What local residents are asking is this: Does tragedy lie ahead for Barbara, as it did for the other foreign-born lady, whose love led her to the Castle of Hardenberg?

White Rat Can Whip His Weight in Rattlesnakes

Provo, Utah.—Rattlesnake Pete, just an ordinary looking white rat, is just about as tough as his name indicates.

In fact, the little rat can whip his weight in rattlesnakes, lizards, or what-have-you?

Dr. D. Eldon Beck, head of the biology department at Dixie Junior College of Utah, is the proud owner of the fighting rodent. He discovered the hardiness of his pet when the rat, after being bitten several times by two rattlesnakes, proceeded to vanquish and kill both snakes.

Doctor Beck pitted his rat against a red racer snake, a bull lizard, one of the largest scaly lizards of southern Utah, and a chuckwalla. Pete licked them all and came back for more. That about exhausted the list of challengers in Doctor Beck's acquaintance.

To see if the immunity of rattlesnake Pete can be passed on to offspring, Doctor Beck plans to mate the animal. In the meantime, snakes are giving the Beck homestead a wide berth.

Penthouse Jail to Have Many Adits, But One Exit

Knoxville, Tenn.—The next Davidson county jail will be perched atop the new courthouse building, according to architects' plans.

As to the "escape-proof" aspects, there will be many ways of entering it but only one way of leaving—through a sheriff's lobby on the ground floor.

The jail will occupy the eighth floor of the courthouse. Atop the jail will be three structures done in penthouse effect, to be used as laundry, kitchen, and women's cell block. A special entrance, designed for speedy traffic between the patrol wagon and the cells by means of an elevator, will offer no avenue of escape.

The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrences came to California at the beginning of the gold rush, but the holdings of the family have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. Phil, twenty-five, has gone into the iron works, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of a store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out at night for joy rides. Phil suggests, to his sisters' consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadhouse Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remorse. A policeman brings Ariel home, announcing that a child has been killed in an automobile smashup. Ariel was driving one of the cars.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—14—

"Not that way. But if they send for an assistant district attorney from San Jose—if they do," Dick said, "I know them all down there, and I'll do what I can to keep the questions down. But you see, Gail, the trouble is in getting into a mess like this," he offered tolerantly.

"Oh, I know, I know!" She beat her palms together. "Oh, what a fool a girl is!" she whispered frantically. "What possessed her, Dick?"

"Oh, I don't know." He was silent, and they stood without speaking for a moment, in the dark outside the courthouse. "She wanted a good time," he said. "She's—of course, she's beautiful. Well, come on." He touched her arm. "Let's go in."

She imagined Ariel, bareheaded, frightened, shaken, descending these same steps, in dusty afternoon heat, and shuddered as she followed him.

There were bare, dangling lights, a man at a flat-topped desk, benches, fences, gates, men in uniforms coming and going, murmurs.

"Hello, Tex. Hello, Joe. Good-evening, Sergeant!" Dick said. He glanced at Gail. "This is Miss Lawrence's sister," he added.

"Sorry to have your sister mixed into this, Miss Lawrence."

"Oh, it's terrible!" Gail said in a trembling voice.

"Hear that the little girl died?" the sergeant asked Dick.

"Yes, we heard that. Very sad. Terrible for them!"

"The young lady had no license," Walsh said, glancing up from his papers at Gail. "It's an awful thing, you know, if a man can't take his wife and child out for a run," shaking his head, mumbling his words.

But he was kinder, and she knew it.

"Your little sister, hey?" he presently asked.

Her little sister, yes, she answered, suddenly shaken by tears. She went away, and sat on a desolate bench, and Dick talked to the sergeant. The atmosphere of the dreadful place oppressed Gail like a pall, and she had to keep telling herself that this ordeal, like every other, would soon be over.

She started as Dick sat down beside her.

"Made a hit with the sergeant," he murmured; "he's been very decent!"

Gail went back to the desk, and smiled with blue eyes filled with tears.

"Thank you so much, Sergeant Walsh."

"Now, you have your sister here at ten o'clock day after tomorrow, see?" the man said. "It's too bad to have a little girl mixed into a thing like this!"

"Oh, I know it," Gail murmured thickly, heartsick. He was probably thinking that his little girl never would run about Sunday roads with intoxicated boys, she reflected bitterly.

Dick took her away through the nail-studded doors and the smelly hall.

"Dick, what kind of a fool is a girl," Gail began passionately—"what kind of a fool is a girl to let herself in for this sort of thing?"

"Well, that's what you wonder!" he commented mildly.

"I don't know what we would have done without you," she said, wondering.

"I haven't done anything," Dick answered promptly.

Gail went on with her musing, not so much about Ariel now as about Dick. He seemed a very rock of strength tonight; she felt a passionate regret for all the times she had thought slightingly of him, treated him carelessly. Buddy Raisch, Larry Barchi, and Dorothy Camp had all failed Ariel. But big, homely, awkward, loyal Dick had not, and never would fail, any of the Lawrences. Gail felt puzzled, somehow.

She was even aware of a little self-consciousness with him tonight for the first time in her life. It was as if she had never seen him before. When they went back into the old kitchen, and he half sat and half leaned against the table in his usual way, she found herself studying him—fascinated by his ease, and his quick, emphatic use of words, and his adequacy in this crisis. Whenever he called her "Gail"—and he had called her by her name all her life—she felt an emotion of pleasure.

"Walsh will do all he can; I don't think we need worry," Dick said. "Barchi and the Raisch boy were both gone—out on bail—when we got there, but they say there's no question they both had been drinking. It was natural enough for them to think Ariel had been drinking, too. I think I got it over that she hadn't been."

"What's the worst that can happen to Ariel, Dick?"

This was Edith from the arm of Phil's chair, where she sat leaning against him.

"What I think'll happen," Dick said, reflecting, "is that the charge against Ariel will be dismissed, and that she'll be retained as a witness. But there may be damages—from Moss."

"Oh, dear!" Gail wailed. She looked at Phil. "Another mortgage, just as we were clear!" she said philosophically.

"No, I wouldn't mortgage the place again," Phil said deliberately. "I'd borrow on my insurance policy this time."

"Phil, are you insured?" asked both sisters, surprised and impressed.

"I took out some a little while ago," His colorless skin, as clear as a girl's, flushed suddenly. He looked at Dick and laughed a little uncomfortably.

Dick gave Gail a look full of significance and understanding.

"Phil's insured himself because he wants to marry Lily!" Edith said to Gail when they were alone, later.

"I know it."

"This," Edith said solemnly, "is real trouble, Gail."

"I know it," Gail agreed again.

"We thought we knew what trouble was before."

"I know."

They looked gravely at each other.

"I can't believe that I went off to Los Gatos only yesterday, never dreaming of any of this!"

"I suppose we go to work just as usual tomorrow?"

"Well, I'll have to," Gail said.

Lying in bed, she went over the whole bewildering panorama. The incredible had happened: this was real trouble. This was disgrace.



"Your Little Sister, Hey?"

But she could not quite forget a new note, a new thread of friendship and happiness that had somehow come of it all. Dick's sternly concerned face as he first listened to Ariel's story, the authority with which he had assumed command of the situation, and his manner in the police station—definite, unfrightened, and friendly—all these seemed to create a new Dick, or rather to put an unknown person in Dick Stebbins' place. Protecting—self-reliant—devoted to the Lawrences.

Van would be tremendously concerned, too, of course. Van, who might have saved Ariel all this if he had acted quickly enough last night over at Monterey. If he had realized. . . .

But then, why should he? Had any of them realized the deadly danger into which Ariel was drifting? If her family's influence could not keep her at home, why should that of a man she hardly knew bring her back there?

"Except, of course," ran Gail's reasoning thoughts, "except, of course, that we never dreamed she would be over there alone with Dorothy and the boys, and he knew that she was."

A spasm of sheer pity for Ariel stirred Gail. Poor little Ariel, hot and tired and frightened, trying to drive a car through the Sunday traffic with a couple of heavy, half-intoxicated boys for her only companions. It was horrible.

Gail brought her eyes resolutely to her book. But instead of the printed lines there rose before her inner vision the picture of a hard, lean, serious young man leaning over a police sergeant's desk. Dick Stebbins was in the kitchen again, awkward, earnest, adequate. She was in the courtroom with Dick Stebbins.

She closed her book, put out the light. Soon she was floating, drifting, sinking, and rising on a sea of dreams.

CHAPTER VII

The big courtroom was very hot. Gail could hardly believe that this tense, dark, dirty place of fear and shame had been in existence yesterday and last year, and would be going on through all the years with the happy, marketing world so near and uncaring.

Phil and Edith were with her; the fifth Lawrence, white and frightened, and looking less than her seventeen years, was inside the fence. Dick was with Ariel. Sometimes they whispered together; often she looked at her brothers and sisters.

Dick and Ariel talked to the judge, who looked from face to face seriously, biting his lips as he listened. Gail prayed wildly. Then Ariel and Dick came down and joined the others.

"The case against Ariel is dismissed," Dick said in a whisper. "So far so good! Miller was drunk," he explained, his words barely audible, barely formed with his lips. "He's been arrested before. Ariel's fined fifteen dollars for driving without a license."

"You mean they're not going to try her for anything, Dick?"

"The case is dismissed."

They couldn't believe it. Their eyes moved solemnly toward each other.

"We can't—Ariel and all—we can't go, Dick?"

"Sure you can."

Five minutes later the Lawrences, scared and white, but beginning to breathe again, were out in the street. Ariel's ordeal was over.

Dick brought the verdict to Gail late that afternoon.

"The jury wasn't out fifteen minutes. Guilty. They say Miller'll get five years."

"Dick, is that the end of it?"

"The end!"

"Oh, my G—d, I am grateful!" Gail whispered, tears in her eyes.

Phil went up to tell Edith. And Van Murchison took Ariel off for a drive. "He's going to have her home well before six," Dick reported.

"Could you dine with us, Dick?"

"Not tonight. I'm going over to Stanislaus, to see Mother. Gee," Dick added youthfully, after thought, "I wish you could get Ariel to stop running with that bunch of rotters!"

"Oh, she's cured now," Gail predicted. "When it's too late," she added sadly. "Well, we've been fools."

"I don't see that you've been a fool," Dick protested, surprised. Gail laughed, a little fluttered, looked down as she stamped a book, looked up.

She looked straight into his face, noted the line of jaw, the wide-apart, wide-open gray eyes. Her eyes fell to the big hand on the desk, with his old cap in the fingers. The shabby old library in the jaded last heat of an autumn day seemed to lift and quiver with light.

"Dick, how are we ever going to thank you?"

"Oh, cut it!"

"And you know," she said, leaning toward him, looking at him with her heavy brows anxiously knitted—"you know what a child she is, Dick? That there is nothing wrong about Ariel—just mischief, and wanting to have a good time! You don't think people will remember this against her, Dick?"

"Oh, I suppose the old tabbies will whisper about it, for awhile."

"She'll just have to live it down," Gail said, wondering if her words had any meaning.

"Oh, sure."

He still lingered. Their heads were close together. Gail wondered what he would do, what the dull, browsing occupants of the library would do, if she suddenly kissed him on the temple.

He looked up, with his kindly grin.

The waters of the great sea were drawing her—drawing her away from solid ground. Gail was deeply, subconsciously aware of a fear that she would betray herself.

"Suppose," she thought, smiling her mysterious smile at him, "he suddenly leaned across here, and caught at my hands, and said, 'I love you!'"

"What's the matter?" Dick asked.

"Nothing. I just felt—a little—giddy. Reaction, I suppose."

For twenty minutes after he went away she knew neither where she was, nor what she was doing or saying.

Then she went up to Muller's and joined Edith, and they walked home together, happy, exhausted, grateful, Gail hugging her amazing, strange new secret to her heart as if it were a living thing.

Ariel came in a few minutes after dinner preparations were under way, and both older sisters glanced at her fearfully. She was quieter than usual, but she looked lovely, her face flushed, her hair flyaway gold under her white hat.

"Did you have a nice drive, darling?"

"Oh, heavenly!" Ariel said, with a weary sigh and a sober face.

"Couldn't bring Van back to supper?"

"Didn't think to ask him."

"Do you like him?" Gail asked encouragingly.

"Oh, he's darling," Ariel said listlessly. "Not that it makes any difference," she added bitterly.

"Ah, don't say that, dear!" Both sisters dreaded this mood, when she would be resentful and dark for awhile, and end up with hysterical laughter, hysterical tears, and physical collapse.

"Well, why should it matter, in this jay place! You don't suppose Van'll stay here one minute longer than he has to, do you?" Ariel demanded angrily. "I'm sick of it! Sick of it!" she said, in a sullen undertone.

Sam came in and lighted the gas above their heads; dusk had deepened almost into darkness.

"Sam, you're an angel!" Edith said gratefully.

"I suppose, jail or no jail, we eat sometimes?" Sam asked by way of answer, kissing the back of Gail's neck where the thick, tawny tendrils of hair curled up like a baby's hair. "Listen. There's a swell film at the Liberty tonight. Want to go, Ariel?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Friend in Need

Jud Tunkins says the friend in need is one who tells you the truth when you are fooling around with bunco specialists.

Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

© Western Newspaper Union.

IS OUR AMERICAN HOME GROWING ANEMIC?

RED blood generally denotes health; lack of it, disease. The first question asked about any patient these days, is "What is the blood count, doctor?" It is time we were taking the blood count of the American home. While the medical profession is working so assiduously on lengthening of life, what the world needs today is the strengthening of life. This must be done in the home, because it is nearer the beginning of life than any place on the planet. Parents train not only young life, but they "begin" life, they create it. The home is the source of all of the human energies of our nation, whether physical, mental, moral or spiritual.

Probably three causes have contributed most to this anemic condition of the seemingly bloodless home life in our country. First, easy divorce laws are gnawing at America's vitals. She heads the world's list with one divorce out of every five marriages. Compare this with her nearest neighbor, Canada, who has only one divorce out of every 161 marriages. Secondly, the insidious heresy of companionate marriage based entirely on selfish gratification. Thirdly, America's trait for imitation as shown by Hollywood's heinous example of promiscuity on the silver screen. These are "the why" of America's anemic home life.

The world concedes, I believe, the first six years of child life to be the most impressionable of his whole life, because at this time the child's character is being formed by external influences from which later he will form his own convictions. Over a decade and a half of close contact with both parents and their children, as dean of women, I can see why some children are launched into life with hardly a fighting chance to grow strong. In fairness to youth it should be said that in most cases of problem students, there have been also problem parents.

A student was once dropped from the university because of very low scholarship. After several talks with her I could only sense something at home was troubling her. Her family pride forbade her revealing it. Later I talked with the father. Upon leaving the office, to hurry back to Chicago, he hurled the remark over my desk, "You will have to keep her here anyhow, as my wife and I have moved into a small apartment and haven't room for her."

"No child can grow up twice," Dorothy Canfield once said. Heaven help the children who are born to anemic homes.

* * *

A VISIT TO THE BELGIAN QUEEN

TEN women physicians, from as many countries met in Belgium for a conclave. Among them was a friend of mine from Iowa. It had been arranged for them to meet the Belgian queen. When the appointed hour came they were ushered into a long salon of the palace, to await her majesty. Much excited were these visitors, no one of whom had ever before seen a queen. Most of them were able to speak English, although some brokenly. The question on the lips of each was, womanlike, "How will the queen be dressed?" "Will she wear a velvet gown, have jewels in her hair; will she be tall and queenly?" These subdued conjectures stopped as the attendant asked the physicians to form in line to meet the queen. Immediately the queen was announced and her majesty came smilingly into the room.

Extending her hand to the first visitor, she said, "So your home is in England, I love the English resorts, we play over there whenever we can." The next physician in line had come from France, and the queen in passing told her of her recent visit to Paris. The American physician stood third; to her the queen expressed her gratitude for the wonderful horses Iowa had sent to Belgium in the past. Thus through the line she went, until she had spoken personally with each one.

After she had gone, the women looked their complete satisfaction, "a real queen" they voiced in unison. "What kindly eyes she had," said one. "Her low well modulated voice I shall never forget," "Her handclasp was firm but so gentle." Said another, "She seemed sincerely glad to meet us, she had a personal word for each." Suddently some one asked, "How was the queen dressed?" The ten women recalled only with difficulty, for jewels, or lack of them passed unnoticed, when they looked into her eyes.

Thus this gift, for it is the greatest of life, can be a part of everyone who genuinely desires it. It is not alone the attribute of queens, though it be a queenly trait. Personality cannot be taught in six lessons as I saw recently advertised in a weekly magazine. It comes from the heart, it must be lived years before it becomes one's whole being.

The queen had put her queenly adornments within her heart instead of upon her head. Her crown of jewels was an understanding heart. Is this not within the reach of each one of us?

POULTRY

RECORD BIG LOSS IN FERTILE EGGS

Elimination of Roosters, Experts' Advice.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Roosters have nothing to crow about for the rest of the summer, for they will cause a loss of from $30 to $40 in every poultry flock of 100 hens unless they are taken out to prevent fertile eggs. This loss from fertile eggs that spoil in hot weather is a conservative estimate based upon current feed and egg prices. It represents 25 to 30 per cent of the annual egg income from laying flocks.

The direct loss of $30 to $40 that roosters cause the farmer through fertile eggs that spoil does not include the loss of feed used in producing the spoiled eggs. Altogether it is estimated that roosters cause a loss of about $5,000,000 to Illinois farmers each year.

Where egg buyers candle and grade eggs, the loss is direct, since spoiled eggs are culled out before the dealer makes a purchase. While grading and candling is not practiced by a large percentage of dealers, those who buy on the count basis are forced to pay a smaller price, thus causing an indirect loss to the farmer. This is well illustrated by the fact that several Illinois poultrymen were able to get 29½ cents a dozen for graded eggs on a New York market, while their local "run of the flock" price was 19 cents. The spread between graded and count-basis prices grows wider in warmer weather.

Roosters are necessary during the breeding season when eggs must be fertile to hatch, but at other times of the year they should be sold or confined. Especially desirable birds or young cockerels may be held over if they are kept away from the laying flock.

Alfalfa Range Best for Poults, Authority Says

Turkey growers agree that the best range for poults is an alfalfa field. Clover ranks second and rape probably third. They will do well on any range, however, if there are plenty of greens, but of course succulent greens are preferred, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer.

Before poults are put on range, it is necessary to give them greens and at this time such greens as lettuce, spinach, wild lettuce, or rape are excellent. They are better than alfalfa and clovers since they can be more easily cut into small pieces and stems that might choke the poults can be avoided. It is necessary to cut the greens finely until the poults are some six weeks of age because they gorge on them and choke on the stems if fed whole.

When poults do choke on greens, they can be caught up and held by the feet, head downward, and the greens worked out through the mouth with one hand.

Avoid Too Much Sunshine

Growing chicks need sunshine, but they can have too much in the hot days of summer, and excessive heat may seriously affect their development. If there are no natural trees or shrubs on the range, sow clumps of sunflowers or other quick-growing annuals, which will provide shelter in the summer, and can be cut down when the land is cultivated in the fall. A well-insulated roof on the brooder house, or small shelters covered with branches, brush or sods, will also provide welcome retreats during the hottest days of summer.

Getting the Hens to Lay

Commercial poultry men try to get their pullets laying during the months of September, October, November and December. In spite of that according to some reports only 15 per cent of the eggs are laid during these four months. That means that the best prices occur at these times. The inevitable result is that folks start to give their birds better care and by the time they get into production the price of eggs is down. The important time in determining whether birds lay in the fall or not is during the summer.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Fresh Water for Pullets

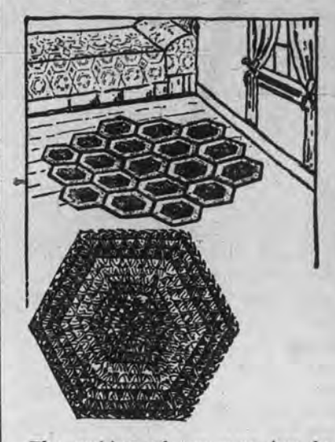
One very important item in the diet of a growing pullet is fresh water, especially in the hot days of summer. Have at least four large fountains or pans for each 100 birds, and place them where they are easily accessible. Have all drinking pans standing on wooden platforms or wire frames, or put down some gravel to take up the overflow, because moist earth and mud puddles form breeding grounds for soil-borne diseases and intestinal worms, and are thus a serious menace to health.

Spraddles in Poults

"Spraddles" is the word used by turkey growers to describe poults that have spraddle legs when hatched. No one seems to know just what causes spraddles. They occur in the best of turkey flocks or, one might better say, they hatch out of the best of incubators, for more spraddles hatch from eggs out in incubators than from eggs hatched by hens. Very seldom in fact do spraddles occur from eggs incubated by hens. The trouble appears to be due to some defect in artificial incubation.

Different Ways of Making Rugs

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



The making of rag rugs has interested needleworkers for hundreds of years. One very good reason for this is that rugs are practical and wanted in every home. The larger the rug the harder the work; the weight increases as the work progresses. Making a rug of motifs and then assembling takes the hard labor out of rug making and the work becomes interesting. Work these motifs in spare time at home or elsewhere and, when all are finished, assemble.

Folder No. 532 contains a lot of information about making the hexagon motif in various sizes in hexagon shaped rugs and in various color combinations. Hexagon motifs are crocheted in any size and color scheme according to your own idea. Amount of material and all the stitches are given and other hints of value to rug makers. A new kind of chart for selecting your colors gives you an opportunity to see what your rug looks like before you go ahead with the work. You can get some wonderful ideas from this folder on "Different Ways to Make Rugs." It will be mailed to you upon receipt of 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. C., Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Not Boastful

Customer—I suppose you are your own boss?

Barber—No, sir. I'd give anything to be single again.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Cost of Crime

About 10,000 criminals cost the country two or three hundred million dollars to keep them suppressed.

FLY-TOX Kills MOSQUITOES FLIES • SPIDERS and OTHER INSECTS
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES
816

ITCHING... anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by Resinol

WNU—S 35—35

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT BOARD OF REVENUE

FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1935

GENERAL FUND
RECEIPTS:

Walker, L. C.—Privelege License	$664.37
Walker, L. C.—Mortgage Record Tax	143.63
Walker, L. C.—Deed Record Tax	79.62
Walker, L. C.—Motor Vehicle License	2 225.81
Walker, L. C.—Forrestry-	39.00
Walker, L. C.—Land Redm. and Bid for Tax..	1,173.33
Hawkins, Eugene H.—Deed Record Tax	.91
Hawkins, Eugene H.—Mortgage Tax	.27
Leonard, J. M. Jr.,—Trial Tax	34.20
Lyon, J. M.—Refund Light Bulbs	3.25
Shealey, Dixie B.—Tax Collector	32,531.24
Columbiana Savings Bank (Loan)	45.000.00
Weldon, C. T.—Solicitor's Fee	520.13
Weldon, C. T.—Trial Tax..	42.75
Weldon, C. T.—Judges Fee Issuing Warrants	2.00
Miles, Oliver—Rent Court House Lot	5.00
Lee, Charles W.—Franchise Tax	1,106.30
Christian, L. E. Mrs.	5.45
Total Receipts	83,580.26
Dec. 31st, 1934: Bal. on hand	5,656.62
Total	89 236.88
Less Disbursements	76,117.29
July 1st, 1935: Bal. on hand	13,119.59

GENERAL FUND:
DISBURSEMENTS:
—SALARIES—

Luck, P. O.—County Solicitor	$ 900.00
McCain, Constance—Court Reporter	148.09
Harlin, Harold—Court Reporter	459.38
Lee, J. W.—Jailer	270.00
White, W. B.—Deputy Sheriff	600.00
Miles, Oliver—Clerk	600.00
Merrell, W. E.—President Board of Revenue	76.52
McGraw, S. E.—Member Board of Revenue	436.40
Nash, T. R.—Member Board of Revenue	518.25
Tinney, C. R.—Member Board of Revenue	534.20
Lawley, S. M.—Member Board of Revenue	160.00
Tatum, S. M.—Member Board of Revenue	416.70
Lyon, J. M.—Member Board of Revenue	246.00
Nash, Henry—County Treasurer	562.50
Minor, Thomas—County Treasurer	187.50
Donavan, Dr. H. T.—Health Officer	360.00
Lauderdale, A. A.—County Farm Agent	2,050.00
Alverson. J. B.—Alms House Keeper	981.00
Rhoden, Arthur—Janitor	270.00

—ALMS HOUSE, COURT HOUSE AND JAIL SUPPLIES—

Alabama Power Co.—Lights	213.89
Lyon, C. W.—Repair	4.00
Davis, A. B.—Wood	7.00
Davis, Josh—Wood	1.00
Davis, Manning—Wood	1.50
Dooley, G. O.—Wood	3.00
Barnett. Nolan—Wood	18.00
Chappell, Miles—Wood	1.50
Mason, Herbert—Wood	3.00
Templin, Wade—Wood	3.00
McCorley, R. L.—Wood	1.00
Walton, T. R.—Supplies	162.95
Dee Gunn and Key Co.—Repair	27.00
Southren Disinfectant Co.—Supplies	58.22
Columbinana Ice Co.—Ice..	7.50
Columbiana Leader—Supplies	119.96
Underwood, Elliott Fisher Co.—Typewriter	105.75
Hester, J. W.—Repair	12.60
Columbiana Hdw. Co.—Supplies	6.85
McGree, A. P.—Supplies	55.28
Cooper, Dr. E. B.—Denistry	12.50
Shelby Lumber Co.—Supplies	6.20
Davis, Horace—Repair	9.00
Columbiana Drug Co.—Supplies	67.20
Robert, T. K.—Coal	229.49
Pen Coal Co.—Coal	24.99
Atchinson, W. F.—Lumber	1.91
Davis Drug Co.—Supplies..	53.40
Alverson, J. B. Mrs.—Sewing	4.50
Warrior Water Co.—Water	232.06
Columbiana Cash Store—Supplies	31.40
Monarch Chemical Co.—Supplies	108.50
City Paper Co.—Supplies..	31.00
Moore, Y.—Coal	348.52
Grady's Five and Ten Cent Store—Supplies	1.50
Cates, J. A.—Drayage	8.84
Gordon, Harry—Cement	19.45
Dixie Chemical Co.—Supplies	48.63
Alabama Typewriter Co.—Repairs	9.75
Davis, Manning—Post for Court House Lawn	3.00
Moore-Handley Hdw. Co.—Supplies	234.60
Dougherty, J. C.—Repairs-	7.95
Lester, Roy B.—Lumber	7.46
Holchey, D. L.—Making Pauper Casket	5.00
Universal Laboratories—Supplies	52.25
Southern Casket Co.—Caskets	103.95
Mullnis, L. C.—Pauper Burial	4.07
Williams, J. D.—Repair	10.00
Schleitz, Sam—Repair	1.50
Harrison, W. D.—Repair	5.00
McGraw Bros.—Casket	4.60
Brown, Jim—Painting	40.00
Taylor, Tolliver—Carpenter	12.40
Pizitz Dry Goods Co.—Shades	7.90
Stinson, T. C.—Oil—Alms House	2.48
Horn, G. M.—Painting	7.00
Jater Mercantile Co.—Casket	35.00
Smith, L. C. Typewriter Co.—Typewriter	85.00
Holcombe Mercantile Co.—Casket	22.85
Nickerson, K. B.—Casket	62.20
Alabama Bedding Co.—Supplies for Jail	84.30
Sutton, Mose—Repair	50
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.—Supplies	36.00
Howard Chemical Co.—Supplies	85.09

—STATIONARY—

Ashland Progress	40.62
Shelby County Democrat	47.50
Shelby County Reporter	82.96
Commercial Printing Co.	669.48
Brandon Printing Co.	15.38
Wilson Printing Co.	59.73
Marshall and Bruce	299.80
S. C. Toof and Co.	207.05
Roberts & Sons	374.81
Brown Printing Co.	26.45
Banard, Geo. D. Printing Co.	69.87
Lefebure Co.	14.59

—EX-OFFICO FEES—

Taylor, W. T. Jr.—Circuit Clerk	62.49
Wooley, Knox E.—Sheriff-Head, Cage—Probate Judge	125.00
Walker, L. C. 1-2—Probate Judge	112.50
Weldon, C. T.—Circuit Clerk	337.50
Fore, C. H.—Sheriff	187.47

—PHONE AND POSTAGE—

Taylor, W. T.—Phone	8.00
Shealy, Dixie B.—Postage-Head, Cage—Phone—Postage	126.22
Wallace, W. W.—Phone	36.28
Miner, Thomas—Postage	17.53
Lyon, J. M.—Postage	1.03
Appleton, J. L.—Phone—Postage	32.88
Wooley, Knox E.—Phone—Postage	168.20
Christian, L. E. Mrs.—Postage	33.65
Leonard, J. M.—Postage	73.29
Fore, C. H.—Phone—Postage	3.00
Weldon, C. T.—Phone—Postage	106.70
Walker, L. C.—Phone—Postage	56.32
Nash, Henry—Postage	65.15
Luck, P. O.—Phone	16.84

—MIS. ELLANEOUS—

Wooley, Knox E.—Transporting Insane	9.00
Fore, C. H.—Transporting Insane	35.00
Evans, W. C.—Transporting Insane	170.65
Davis, W. F.—Insurance	15.00
Gordon and White—Insurance	48.80
Alabama Relief Administration Appropriation	147.50
Fore, C. H.—Attending Circuit Court	800.00
Smith, J. G.—Official Bond (County Treas.)	54.00
Curlees Cafe—Feeding Jurors	370.00
Thompson, Louise—Rooming Jurors	52.00
Peoples Finance-Thrift Co.—Insurance	13.00
Finley, J. A.—Feeding Jurors	69.04
Templin, P. T.—Trip to Ashland Circuit Judge	6.50
First National Bank—Tax Refund	10.00
Benton, Fay—Register	16.76
Shelby County Democrat—(Election Supplies)	47.75
Holland, Perdie G.—Local Register	570.00
Stinson, C. M.—Local Register	20.75
Hines, Howell—Local Register	3.75
Leppeatt, E. H.—Local Register	19.29
Lambert, Earl—Local Register	11.75
Bristow, A. B.—Local Register	25.50
Seal, Lucill—Local Register	11.00
Embry, J. C. Mrs.—Local Register	12.00
Parnell, L. C. Mrs. Local Register	26.00
Farley, Louise—Local Register	15.25
Ellis, L. H.—Legal Service	4.50
Wetumpka Printing Co.—(Election Supplies)	775.00
Talyor, L. C.—Drayage	130.30
Nash, Henry—Commission on Coupons	4.65
Columbiana Savings Bank—(Loan)	24.61
Hollidaye, E. D.—	45,919.00
Fore, C. H.—Washing Blankets	7.00
Walker, L. C.—Making List of Qualified Voters	16.10
Shealy, Dixie B.—Making Poll Tax List	35.00
State Treasurer—Auditing	32.43
Horn, L. C. Mrs.—Local Register	772.81
Court House, Road and Bridge Fund (Transfer)	30.25
Wallace, W. W. Judge—Office Rent	6,000.00
McDuffey, B. W.—Inquest-	28.00

—BALIFFS FEES—

White, Jack	2.90
Foster, R. C.	54.00
Leonard, T. E.	54.00
Shaw, H. A.	9.00
JURORS CERTIFICATES	9.00

—GASOLINE FUNDS—
RECEIPTS:

Hard, J. H. Jr.—Gas Tax	3,235.30
McNeal, J. D.—Gas Tax	$6,186.00
McNeal, J. D.—Gas Tax	5 959.80
Evans, W. C.—Refund on Gas	5,523.26
Lee, Charles—Gas Tax	1.75
Lee Charles—Gas Tax	5,183.77
Lee Charles—Gas Tax	6,071.39
	6,176.96
	$ 35,102.93
Bal. on hond Dec. 31, 1934	1,318.84
Total	$ 36,421.77
Less Disbursements	34,844.45
July 1, 1935: Bal. on hand	$ 1,577.32

—GENERAL FUND—
DISBURSEMENTS:

Allen, W. A.	$226.40
Armstrong, J. E.	185.55
Auto Electric & C. Co.	5.50
Allen, John F.	99.58
Alabaster Cash Store	3.15
Allen, J. M.	6.00
Abbott, L. C.	4.00
Abbott, Leroy	6.00
Allen, Monroe	4.00
Anniston Hdw. Co.	14.00
Adams, J. D.	4.20
Bowden, Clarence	51.88
Braswell, Ernest	130.00
Bowden Service Station	227.79
Blalock, J. H.	30.00
Brown, W. P. & Son	402.14
Blalock, Hoyt	227.25
Baker, Bill	31.50
Brasher, Sam G.	7.00
Bolton Garage	3.60
Belcher, W. A.	52.47
Brasher, L.	57.50
Blair, Tom	2.00
Brakefield, J. H.	6.00
Burnett, W. R.	2.00
Burnett, Maynard	7.00
Bowden, C. B.	36.63
Bruner, B. J.	.90
Barber, Andy	10.50
Barber, M. N.	117.50
Blankenship, S. P.	9.00
Bakers Service Station	2.25
Butler, R. L.	51.20
Buford, Homer F.	93.35
Blackerby, Andrew	32.16
B'ham Electric & Bakery Co.	4.40
Cosper, R. E.	151.76
Carter Radio Shop	10.75
Coats, W. H.	450.50
Coats, Kenneth	296.40
Cox, O. E.	297.60
Columbiana Savings Bank..	307.16
Cosper, John	4.50
Crawford, W. B.	1.50
Curlee, G. C.	6.20
Columbiana Cash Store	50.50
City Market	5.00
Calhan, Will	6.00
Cash Store	4.00
Cosper, J. H.	3.00
Crawford Auto Shop	15.57
Carden, Ed.	6.00
Cates, J. A.	.50
Crumpton, Neal	10.63
Carbin, Dan	6.00
Clark, J. T.	4.00
Cost, E. F.	4.00
Crumpton, E. L.	11.93
Carter, G. W.	2.00
Crenshaw, Howard	7.00
Dewberry, C. G.	248.00
Denty, Otis	50.00
Davidson, J. S.	166.00
Davis, Ray	3.00
Davis, Young	41.50
Davis, Albert	7.00
Dupree. Jes	15.55
Dixie Culbert Co.,	179.20
Dycus Service Station	38.40
Davidson, A. H.	5.50
Davis, Horace	8.00
Davis, J. M.	6.00
Davis, J. E.	10.00
Dorough, Walter	36.87
Davis, P. B.	7.00
Dorough, Adran	36.38
Dunham, Forrest Mrs.	4.50
Dennis, Raymond	7.00
Dennis, Mack	16.87
Dates, Jim	6.00
Davis, Waddell	6.00
D. A. Lubricant Co.	127.73
Elliott, H. H.	86.00
Eureka Lumber Co.	160.00
Edmondson, Noah	8.00
Edmondson, Roy	6.00
Edwards, T. L.	42.50
Falkner, Albert	13.00
Falkner, J. E.	1.50
Florey, N. J.	35.00
Freeman, George	1.50
Fancher, J. R. G.	3.00
Falkner, J. L.	1.50
Fowler, O. O.	60.00
Fulton, L. G.	96.25
Forrest Lumber Co.	100.00
Farris, O. C.	7.50
Foster, A.	7.50
Glover, C. M.	5.00
Goodwin, Alvin	355.00
Garrett, Jack	36.00
Gill, Nelson	9.00
Gill, W. C.	3.00
Garrett, W. L.	10.50
Goodwin, J. W.	176.00
Gordon, Harry	75.00
Griffin, P. R.	18.00
Galion Iron Works	59.56
Goodwin, Garvis	3.00
Garrett Bros.	1.25
George, J. T.	2.00
Green, George Lee	147.20
General Motors Accp.	181.60
Gordon & White	127.28
Green, Bill	47.25
Gill, Austin	6.00
General Welding Co.	24.35
Georgia- Carolina Oil Co.	58.14
Green, L. B.	20.00
Glass, Jack, Jack	4.00
Holmes, Bradford	106.50
Harless, Edward	212.40
Holcombe, J. D.	15.00
Holcombe Mer. Co.	7.85
Harrell, S. P.	37.31
Horton, J. T.	1.00
Hanna Motor Co.	35.95
Headley, J. B.	6.00
Hayes Chevrolet Co.	2,591.28
Hayes, W. W.	28.75
Hercules Powder Co.	27.73
Harper, Ollie	1.50
Harris, Burr	130.40
Hall, J. E.	1.00
Hallis, Doc	2.00
Hughes, C. T.	8.00
Howard, W. H.	1.50
Hodges, Robert	4.00
Harris, Raymond	6.00
Holmes, Marvin	2.00
Houston, J. N.	2.00
Hamilton, Charlie	8.00
Hayes Chevrolet Co.	889.99
Ingram, W. L.	466.08
Isbell, William	6.00
Ingersoll, Rand	16.43
Jemison, York	4.50
Jemison, Y. A.	30.00
Jemison, J. H.	4.50
Jemison, Bob	7.00
Joiner, J. J.	50.00
Johnston, Fred	10.00
Jaffe Auto Parts Co.	7.50
Jones, J. O.	5.00
Jones, C. C.	8.00
Johnson, Hayes	7.00
Johnson, A. J.	10.00
Johnson, W. J.	10.00
Johnson, Forrest	6.75
Johnson, James	1.50
Johnson, J. H.	23.45
Jeter Mercantile Co.	1.00
Knowles, Charley,	12.00
Killworth, G.	32.00
Kendrick, T. L.	29.00
Kimberly, M. & Son	6.25
Kidd, J. C.	2.50
Kirkland, James	6.00
Killingsworth, Cassie	6.00
Klotzman Bros.	2.75
Lee, J. P.	307.20
Lowery, Regnald	311.20
Lambert, Earl	325.85
Lee, Obie	4.50
Lacy. P. B.	8.40
Luquire, Jim	420.00
Lovelady, W. E.	250.00
Lackey & Murphy	7.70
Lawson Auto Co.	17.31
Lilly, Ed	2.00
Long-Lewis Hdw. Co.	175.35
Leeds Supply Co.	155.00
Lovett, J. H.	4.50
Lovett, Thomas	2.00
Lefkovits, Max	24.25
Lubricating Co.	634.95
Lester, R. M.	3.00
Lowery, R. W.	38.40
Lisco Co.	222.26
Lester Lumber Co	124.50
Lynn, J. W.	90.80
Moore, Curtis	1.50
Murphy, J. L.	420.50
Montevallo Mer. Co.	2.25
Montevallo Lumber Co.	35.45
Moore, F. L.	12.80
Mahan, Horace	80.00
M. & S. Lumber Co	26.08
Miller, H. A.	258.00
Mullins, L. C.	3.70
Moore & Handley Hdw.	168.13
Martin, Clyde	1.50
Martin, Thomas	1.50
Messer, Homer	1.00
Moore, W. B.	71.72
Merrell, W. L.	48.55
Morris, H. M.	71.75
Murphy, Fred	6.00
Messer, Cumbie	28.00
Minor, J. H.	32.00
Mathis, W. J.	16.85
Morris, John	4.00
Miner, Thomas	55.00
Miner, T. V.	17.58
Mooney, Marlin	4.50
McGraw Bros.	60.35
McGhee, A. P.	198.25
McGiboney, Edgar	4.00
McEwen, J. T.	4.00
McAdams, Olin	6.00
McNair, Chas W.	6.00
Nunnally, L. H.	360.00
Newport Culbert Co.	587.50
Niven, J. T.	5.00
Nelson, C. C.	3.00
Nunnally, Lester Jr.,	7.50
Ozley, Bruce	8.00
Ozley, Jack	6.40
Owen, B. J.	1.08
Phillips Tractor Co.	537.69
Peoples Finance & Thrift..	144.72
Pearson, J. R.	36.00
Pearson, J. K.	3.00
Pope, J. F. & Co.	228.97
Payne Bros.	99.67
Porter, G. W.	6.00
Payne, Walter	11.00
Pike, Otis	1.50
Pelham Mercantile Co.	2.00
Pittman Tractor Co.	5,617.57
Rogers, T. T.	1.50
Reid Motor Co.	40.63
Reynolds, J. D.	4.50
Reynolds, Sam	7.50
Reynolds, J. W.	4.50
Roper, J. W.	3.00
Ray, R. P.	7.50
Ray, Boss	18.75
Ray, W. T.	8.00
Ray, Revis	27.50
Rasco, T. O.	16.00
Riddle, W. E.	50.50
Rutherford, G. W.	22.80
Robbs, J. J.	3.00
Rowland, Grace	600.00
Rutherford, G. U.	20.40
Roy, V. J.	118.80
Ray, Arthur	8.50
Ray, E.L.	20.00
Rayfield, Knox	1.50
Ray, N. H.	8.00
Simmons, R. D.	360.00
Spain, John	19.50
Spain, Lee	10.75
Shipp, Wm.	3.00
Shirley, Robert	15.00
Salser, W. A.	19.40
Seay, C. J.	2.97
Salser, Squire	13.60
Salser, W. H.	8.00
Standard Oil Co.	4,080.69
Stinson, A. D. Mrs.	34.17
Shelby Iron Co.	28.80
Southern Coal & Coke Co..	343.69
Shrader, W. H.	11.60
Shaw, N. G.	117.38
Southern Culvert Co.	285.96
Standard Equipment	58.13
Smith, W. M. & Co.	292.43
Sprouce, N. M.	32.50
Stinson, Offie	187.00
Scoggins, L. F.	11.50
Scott, S. M.	6.00
Stone, Fred	37.50
Stone, Irvin	13.50
Stagner, Aaron	2.00
Stonecypher, W. S.	5.00
Smith, N. D.	4.00
Smith, John	2.00
Smith, Nick	4.00
Superior Lime Co.	1.00
Smith, N. L.	20.00
Sanders, Lester	7.00
Schreeongost, Chas	6.00
Spates, Tom	5.00
Sims, J. O.	8.51
Smothers, B. K.	26.00
Smith, Jones	4.50
Smith, Charlie	3.00
Thompson, Clyde	313.50
Thompson, Emerson	19.50
Turner, Guy	1.50
Templin, W. H.	72.30
Tinney, Ollie	258.00
Talladega Foundry and Machine Co.	7.50
Towery Motor Co.	8.95
Taylor, S. C.	55.00
Taylor, J. R.	12.50
Templin, J. M.	30.63
Tri-State Culvert Co.	301.40
Talladega Hdw. Co.	1,014.98
Taylor, W. A.	22.00
Underwood, Brady	8.30
Underwood, W. C.	12.00
Underwood, Herbert	6.00
Vardeman, John	6.00
Vanzant, John Thomas	2.00
Vanzant, Rufus L.	2.00
Wyatt, H. G.	340.93
Wooten, Jim	18.00
Walker, H.	16.00
Whatley, J. T.	10.25
Weldon, G. W.	175.73
White, C. E.	11.35
West, N. L.	4.50
Wood Chevrolet Co.	112.46
Wofford Oil Co.	210.00
Walker, Isaac	4.00
Wallis, Maples	175.00
Walton, Lewis	8.00
Wells, Clifton	146.65
Walton, T. R.	80.20
Walker, L. C.	5.00
Walker, W. R.	12.50
Walton, J. F.	24.50
Walton, Sam	20.00

MOTOR CARRIER FUND
—RECEIPTS—

1934:	
Dec. 31st: Bal. on hand	$ 54.04
Receipts	None
Disbursements	None
1935:	
July 1st: Bal. on hand	$ 54.04

FINE AND FORFEITURE FUND
1934:

Dec. 31st: Bal. on hand	$ 17.25

—RECEIPTS—

Weldon, C. T., Fines	$ 71.25
Weldon, C. T., Fines	47.50
Total	$ 118.75

—DISBURSEMENTS—

State Witness Certificate	$ 75.05
1935:	
July 1st: Bal on hand	60.95

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND
—RECEIPTS—
1934:

Dec. 31st: Bal on hand	$ 3,317.47
Shealy, Dixie B. Tax Collector	15,780.55
Walker, L. C. Probate Judge, (Land Redm)	586.70
Christian, L. E. Mrs.	2.73
Gen. Fund. Transfer	6,000.00
Total Receipts	$ 25,687.45
Less Disbursements	$ 24,720.45
1935:	
July 1st: Bal. on hand	967.00

—DISBURSEMENTS—

Shelby Co. Sinking Fund	$12,000.00
Pittman Tractor Company	431.10
Columbiana Savings Bank	2,360.00
Chase National Bank	9,845.00
Tatum, S. M., expense to Montgomery	12.65
McGraw, S. E., expense to Montgomery	21.70
Nash, T. R., expense to Montgomery	14.80
Tinney, C. R., expense to Montgomery	17.60
Lyon, J. M., expense to Montgomery	17.60
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	$24,720.45

BEAT ROAD FUND
BEAT NO. 1—Receipts
1934:

Dec. 31: Bal on hand	$ 12.52
Receipts 0.	
Total Receipts	12.52
Less Disbursements (see below)	11.00
1935:	
July 1: Bal. on hand	1.42

DISBURSEMENTS—Beat 1

Atchison, J. F., Lumber	11.10

BEAT NO. 2—Receipts
—RECEIPTS—
1934:

Dec. 31: Bal. on hand	8.02
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.	
1935:	
July 1: Bal. on hand	8.02

BEAT NO. 3—Receipts
1934:

Dec. 31: Bal. on hand	13.75
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.	
1935:	
July 1: Bal. on hand	13.75

BEAT NO. 4—Receipts
1934:

Dec. 31: Bal. on hand	15.24
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.	
1935:	
July 1: Bal. on hand	$ 15.24

BEAT NO. 5
1934:

Dec. 31: Bal. on hand	$ 6.00
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.	
1935:	
July 1: Bal. on hand	6.00

BEAT NO. 6
1934:

Dec. 31: Bal on hand	$ 5.45
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.	
1935:	
July 1: Bal. on hand	5.45

BEAT NO. 7
1934:

Dec. 31: Bal. on hand	$ 2.82
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.	
1935:	
July 1: Bal. on hand	2.82

BEAT NO. 8
1934:

Dec. 31: Bal. on hand	$ 8.59
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.	
1935:	
July 1: Bal. on hand	8.59

BEAT NO. 9
1934:

Dec. 31: Bal. on hand	$ .50
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.	
1935:	
July 1: Bal. on hand	.50

BEAT NO. 10
1934:

Dec. 31: Bal on hand	$ 1.10
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.	
1935:	
July 1: Bal on hand	1.10

BEAT NO. 11
1934:

Dec. 31: Bal. on hand	$ 1.01
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.	
1935:	
July 1: Bal. on hand	1.01

BEAT NO. 12
1934:

Dec. 31. Bal. on hand	$ 8.98
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.	
1935:	
July 1: Bal. on hand	8.98

BEAT NO. 13
1934:

Dec. 31: Bal. on hand	$ 8.40
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.	
1935:	
July 1: Bal. on hand	8.40

BEAT NO. 14
1934:

Dec. 31: Bal. on hand	$ 2.75

(Continued on Page Seven)

DELINQUENT TAX SALE NOTICES

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Probate Court of said County, made and rendered on the 12th day of August, 1935, I, the undersigned Tax Collector of Shelby County will on Monday, the 16th day of September, 1935, proceed to sell at public out cry to the highest bidder for cash, before the Courthouse door of said County within the legal hours of sale the following described separate parcels of real estate assessed to the following named persons, and owners unknown, for the payment of taxes, fees and costs, together with interest, as shown opposite or under each parcel or land hereinafter described, to-wit:

BEAT 1

Audis Bates—43 A. strip of land extending across E side of Frac. C., being a part of E1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 20, Tp. 22, R. 1 E.43 A. Tax and Cost $14.23.

J. P. Bierley—52 1-4 A. in W1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 1 W; Commencing at the road that comes from Shelby and intersects the mail route road; thence run N with said mail route road to Beaver Creek Church lot and on the E side of Beaver Creek Church lot to the land of Eli Neeley; thence run E with Neeley land to the SE cor. of said Neeley land; thence run N with Neeley's land to the land once owned by Doc Nelson; thence run E with said Nelson's land to the land of Shelby Iron Co. thence run S with Shelby Iron Co's land and the W side of Eliza Sawyer's land, and on the W side of Henry Busby's land to the land once owned by J. P. Christian; thence W with said Christian land with others' land to the point of beg. in Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. Tax and Cost $13.47.

G. R. Cooper—SE1-4 of NE1-4, 2 A. in SE cor. of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 22, R. 1 E. 42 A. Tax and Cost $19.25.

Rosa Hammock—House and lot No. 135. Horsley's Map of Columbiana, Ala. Tax and Cost $9.06.

Robert and Reuben Mims—W1-2 of W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $7.63.

Emma White Parker—Lot in SW cor. of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. Commmence at SW cor. of said 40 A. thence E 220 ft., N 315 ft. W 210 ft, S 150 ft. 1 1-2 A. Tax and Cost $12.24.

Earnest Reynolds—1-4 A. in NE cor. of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 14, Tp. 22, R. 1 W, in square shape. 1 A. Tax and Cost $5.55.

Arthur and Nannie Rhoden—3 A. in sq. and off of E side of NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 35, Tp. 21, R. 1 W. 3 A. Commence at SE cor. of R. Pope's land; thence W 121 yds. S 121 yds, thence E 121 yds, N. 121 yds to beg. Tax and Cost $14.70.

Tom Stephens—Lots Nos. 3, 4 and 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block No. 3 Christians Add. to Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $13.16.

W. H. Templin—SW1-4 of SE1-4, W1-2 of SW1-4, except 1-2 A. in NE cor. of SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 120 A. W1-2 of NE1-4, NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 120 A. N1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 32, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 80 A. NW1-4 of NW 1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 40 A. All of NW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 24, R. 15 E., 80 A. NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 1 E. 40 A. That part of W frac. of said Sec. 22; Commence the SW cor. of NW1-4 of NW1-4 in S along Sec. line across Spring Creek to top of rocky ridge; thence E along top of ridge to a line running S from SE cor. of said NW1-4 of NW1-4, frac. sec. 22, and along said line to E. branch of said creek to line of NE1-4 of said Sec. sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 1 E. That part of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 1 E., lying E. of Spring Creek. W1-2 of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 22, R. 1 E. Total 625 A. Tax and Cost $107.34.

Lexie M. Tinney—House and Lot No. 93, Horsley's Map of Columbiana, Ala. Tax and Cost $15.81.

Chester Vanderslice—House and Lots Nos. 5 and 6, Block No. 72, Safford's Map of Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $10.95.

Olden Walker—Lot No. 12, Block No. 25, Shelby Highlands Add. to Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $7.42.

E. E. Wells—8 1-2 A. in sq. in SW cor. of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 32, Tp. 21, R. 1 W. 8 1-2 A. That part of W1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 22, R. 1 E. lying NW of Columbiana and Calera Highway, 20 A. Total 28 1-2 A. Tax and Cost $21.82.

BEAT 1—1ST. SUP.

Rebecca T. Holcombe—House and lot that part of Lot No. 51. according to W. J. Horsley's map of Columbiana, Ala. except that part heretofore deeded to Mrs. Claudie Wooley. Tax and Cost $31.60.

J. C. Holliday—NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 22, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $6.20.

Mrs. Carrie Moss—SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 40 A. SW1-4 of NE1-4, NW1-4 of NE1-4, SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 120 A. SE1-4 of SE1-4 & 10 A. off of NE 1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 50 A. Total 210 A. Tax and Cost $49.52.

Claud McClanahan—10 A. on S side of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. 17 A. Tax and Cost $7.00.

Lizzie Neeley—20 A. on W. side of W1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. 20 A. Tax and Cost $7.00.

J. W. Pate—House and Lots Nos. 11 and 12, Block No. 116 Safford's Map of Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $59.94.

Will Simmons—NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 9, S1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. 120 A. Tax and Cost $10.36.

W. T. Taylor, Jr.—Lot and mill house: Commence at the SE cor. of gin lot in Wilsonville, Ala. Thence E 4o N 190 1-4 ft. S 37o W 39 yds, thence E 34o N 35 yds, S 2 1-2o E 70 yds, to beg. in SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. Also a gin house and lot in Wilsonville, Ala. Commence at SE cor. of Depot St. on the R. W. of Sou. Ry. thence E along the R. W. 35 yds, N 2 1-2o W 70 yds, W 240 yds, S. 35 yds, S 2 1-2o E 70 yds, to beg. Tax and Cost $44.58.

W. T. Taylor, Jr.—All Frac. Sec. 5, Tp. 21, R. 2 E. 80 A. Tax and Cost $30.84.

W. T Taylor, Jr.—House and S1-2 of Lot No. 68, Horsley's Map of Columbiana, Ala. Tax and Cost $50.20.

Indiana Underwood—S1-2 of NW 1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 22, R. 1 E. 20 A. Tax and Cost $6.90.

BEAT 1—2ND SUP.

W. F. Atchison—(1933 tax only)—190 ft. fronting Columbiana Highway in E1-2 of Blk. 195, Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $5.23.

J. E. Bates—Lots No. 4, Blk. No. 92, Lots Nos. 5, 6, 7, Blk. No. 92, Lot No. 5, Blk. No. 95 as per Safford's Map of Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $21.58.

J. M. Bates—Lots Nos. 2 & 3, Blk. No. 95, Safford's Map of Shelby, Ala. Tax and Cost $16.10.

John E. Brasher—SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 24, R. 14 E. 40 A. (For 1933 only) Tax and Cost $6.56.

Thomas Dixon—6 A. in SW cor. of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. being 144 ft. E and W and 215 ft. N and S. 6 A. Tax and Cost $7.79.

Robert and Reuben Mims—W1-2 of W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. 40 A. For 1931 only. Tax and Cost $8.65.

Mrs. Lizzie Owen—SW1-4 of NW 1-4, Sec. 31, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $9.39.

J. M. Statum, Jr.—Four 1 A. Island in Coosa River & in SW1-4 of NW 1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 21, R. 2 E. All islands above the falls in SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 21, R. 2 E. 8 A. Tax and Cost $7.16.

Ruby Irwin Woods—SW1-4 of SE 1-4, SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 13, Tp. 21, R. 1 W. 80 A. Lot No. 188, Bounded N. by Schultz lot, bounded E by Northrup lot, bounded W. by Main Lot. Tax and Cost $16.86.

BEAT 2—1ST SUP.

R. L. Etress—S1-2 of SW1-4, except 20 A. sold in NW cor. of SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. 60 A. Tax and Cost $27.64.

BEAT 3

C. M. Davis—House and lot. Com. SW cor. of Lot No. 28 south and north Ala. R. R. Add. to Calera, thence N. 135 ft. E. 295 ft. S. 298 ft. W. 88 ft. being part of SE1-4 of SE 1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. Lots Nos. 1 to 16 Inc. Blk. No. 156 Dunston's Map. Tax and Cost $33.69.

Mrs. Lula Mae George—One lot beginning 140 ft. N. of the E & W line of Blk. 83, thence N on Montgomery Ave. 60 ft. thence W 175 ft, thence S 60 ft. thence E 175 ft. to point of beg., being in Blk. 83 of Dunston's survey of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $17.76.

John Glass—N1-2 Lots 10 and 11 in Block 10, Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. fronting 92 ft. by 93 1-2 ft. long. Tax and Cost $10.06.

J. C. Glass—That part of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. lying S. of Columbiana-Calera road. 3-4 A. Also part of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 2 W; Begin 400 ft. W. of SE cor. of SW1-4 of SE1-4; thence N 1170 ft. to SE cor. of Milford's property; thence W along S side of Milford's property 700 ft. thence NW 300 ft. to NW cor. of SW1-4 of NE1-4; thence S along 40 A. line 1020 ft. to Gewin property; thence E. 225 ft. thence S. 300 ft. to S line of said 40 A. thence E along said line to beg. being 25 A. more or less, 25 3-4 A. Tax and Cost $12.39.

Ida Johnson—NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $34.27.

Mrs. Nannie Kizziah—All that part of 1 A. lying E. of Montgomery Highway in NE cor. of SW1-4 of NW1-4, just S of L & N R. R. Y tracks, Sec. 2, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. Tax and Cost $5.87.

Jiles Marbury—5 A. in sq. in SE cor. of SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 5 A. Tax and Cost $7.73.

T. W. Whatley—Lot No. 6 lying N of Sou. R. R. and east of Creek Blk. 9 1-2. Bounded W by Bucksie Creek lot No. 2 bounded N by R. L. Cook, W by B'ham and Montgomery Highway, east by L & N R. R. y track, south by L & N R. R. Y track. Vacant lot in Block 8 1-2 Estate of T. J. Whatley. One lot or parcel of land beginning at the southwest corner of the Post Office Bldg. on the N side of Main Street, and run north parallel with said Post Office building to the Sou. R. R. property. Thence in a S-westerly direction parallel with said R. R. 45 ft. thence S. to Main St. thence east along the Main St. 45 ft. to point of beg. Tax and Cost $62.66.

Mrs. G. A. Wood—N1-2 of SE1-4 of SW1-4, 20 A. N1-2 of SW1-4 of SE1-4 of SW1-4, 5 A. S1-2 of NE1-4 of SW1-4, 20 A. That part of SW 1-4 of NW1-4 of SE1-4, S of Spring Creek road, Sec. 20, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 3 A. Total 48 A. Tax and Cost $13.17.

BEAT 3—1ST SUP.

E. M. & R. L. Holcombe—Lots Nos. 1, 2 & 3, Blk. No. 4. Lot No. 1, Blk. No. 5, 1 storehouse, 1 warehouse, 1 small brick building, 1 garage. Tax and Cost $79.37.

Zemma P. Holcombe—Lots Nos. 1, 2 & N1-2 of 7, Blk. No. 273, Dunston's Survey Town of Calera, 7-room house. Tax and Cost $50.44.

R. L. Holcombe—Beg. at a point on the east line of the right of way of Sou. Rwy. and the north line of the SW1-4 of SE1-4 of Sec. 12, Tp. 22, south, R. 2 W., and thence running along the east line of said right of way in a north-easterly direction 702 ft., thence in a southeasterly direction 1296 ft. to an iron stake, on the east line of the NE1-4 of SE1-4 of said Sec. 12, thence south along said section line 341 ft. to the southeast corner of said NE1-4 of SE1-4 of Sec. 12, thence west along the south line of the N1-2 of SE1-4 of said Sec. 12, 1735 ft. to point of beg. Containing 18 A. more or less and being a part of N1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 22 S. R. 2 W. 18 A. Lot 100 x 150' lying E of Town limit of Columbiana Highway fronting 100 ft. on S side of Highway and adjoining the limits of town of Calera on E., being in SW cor. of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 2 W.

City Property Description

The S1-2 of Blk No. 271 Dunston's Survey of Calera except lot 60 x 150' in NW cor. Lot. No. 3 Blk. No. 273. All of Blk. No. 112 except lots 15 & 16. All of Blk. No. 113 except lots 13, 14, 15 and 16. Lots No. 17 to 26, Blk. 129. Lots Nos. 13 & 14, Blk. No. 129. All of Blk. Nos. 110, 111, 114, 115 and 103. One house & lot No. 3 Blk. 202 and lot No. 3 in Blk. ....o. 204 and 1 house and lot Com. at point 75 ft. E. of SW cor. of Blk. 204, thence E 75 ft. thence S 180 ft; thence W 75 ft., thence N 180 ft. to beg. Also house and lot in NW cor. Blk. 117 fronting W 75 ft. and extending back east 200 ft. to an alley as per N. R. Dare's map of Calera, Ala. House and lot 1, as original plat of Calera, Ala. Lots Blk. 126, 134, 141 as per Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $110.22.

E. S. Lyman, Jr.—Com. at SE cor. of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 13 E., thence W 1279 ft. 87o W of S, thence N 723 ft. 30o W of N to S side of Calera Montevallo road, thence N 71o 15' E along R. W. of road to point S of R. W. of said road, intersects E line of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. thence S 30o E. 1056 ft. to beg. 24 A. 10 A. off of W side of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 13 E., lying S of Sou. R. R. being 110 yds. wide & running across said 40 A. N and S on W side of said 40 A. 10 A. Total 34 A. Tax and Cost $18.48.

J. W. Maddox—Lots Nos. 5 and 6, Blk. No. 30, Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $33.06.

R. L. Merrell—N1-2 of NW1-4, SE 1-4 of NW1-4, 20 A. on S side of NE 1-4 of NW1-4, 10 A. SE cor. of NW 1-4 of NE1-4. That part of NW1-4 of NE1-4 and SW1-4 of SE1-4, E of Coon Creek, Sec. 36, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. 190 A. Lots Nos. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11 & 12, Blk. No. 8, Jewel Heights, Add. to Calera, Ala. Lot No. 22, Blk. No. 137, Survey of Shelby, by Safford. Tax and Cost $31.23.

R. L. Merrell—Part of Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk. No. 31, Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $13.32.

G. H. Seale—2 lots in NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. Com. at a point on N. side of Sou. R. R. near center of Stone Culvert of said R. R. thence SW along said R. R. 100 ft. to a point thence W 250 ft. NE 200 ft, SE 250 ft. to R. R., thence SW along N side of said R. R. to beg. known as Norris and Mallory lot. Tax and Cost $13.92.

BEAT 3—2ND SUP.

Walter H. Brasher—N1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 24, R. 14 E. 80 A. (For 1933 only). Tax and Cost $16.76.

J. C. Mills—SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 24, R. 14 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $16.48.

Clayton Wallace—Block No. 44, Dunston's Map of Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $8.49.

BEAT 4

John Fields—Lots No. 4, Blk. No. 3, Nabors Add. to Wilton, Ala. Tax and Cost $11.15.

Hobert Harris—House and Lot No. 15. Storr's Add. to Montevallo, Ala. fronting Island St. 110 ft. on W. side extending back 203 ft. toward Main St. Tax and Cost $11.68.

William Nelson—Com. at the point of intersection of N. line of Ellis St. with Sec. line between Secs. 3 and 4, Tp. 24, R. 12 E; thence N along Sec. line 100 ft. thence W parallel with Ellis St. 75 ft. SW-ly perpendicular to Ellis St. to N. line of Ellis St. 100 ft. E. dir. along Ellis St. 75 ft. to beg. Tax and Cost $16.38.

Ed Ozley—Lot No. 5, J. T. Ellis Add. to Montevallo, Ala. Tax and Cost $11.44.

F. D. Patterson—Lots Nos. 1, 2 & 3, Blk. No. 3, Nabors Add. to Wilton, Ala. Tax and Cost $15.68.

J. E. Reeder—Lot No. 6, Blk. No. 3, Bozeman's Survey of Wilton, Ala. Tax and Cost $12.60.

R. A. Reid—House & Lot No. 1, Blk. No. 51, Reynolds Add. to Montevallo, Ala. Also for 1933. Tax and Cost $202.30.

P. M. Russell—SW1-4 of SE1-4, All of SE1-4 of SW1-4 S & E of Montevallo-Columbiana road, Sec. 12. Tp. 22, R. 3 W. Total 55 A. Tax and Cost $15.59.

S. P. Splawn—That part of NE cor. of Susie Splawn's property lying W of Sou. Ry. at Wilton, Ala. Beginning at a point 282 ft. from where the Sec. line crosses or intersects the NW margin of boundary of the R. W. of Sou. Ry. Co. thence in a N-ly dir. 75 ft. to SE cor. of Geo. R. Moore's lot; thence in a W-ly dir. 312 ft. thence in a S-ly dir. 75 ft. thence in an E-ly dir. 312 ft. to point of beg., said property lying in N1-2 of SE1-4 of Sec. 8, Tp. 24, R. 12 E. Tax and Cost $17.24.

Oscar Stripling—Lot No. 12, Blk. No. 2, Nabors Add. to Wilton, Ala. Tax and Cost $22.37.

Mrs. Nora Wright—A 20 A. strip of equal width on the E side of the W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 20 A. E1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 24. R. 13 E. 80 A. Also the W1-2 of NE1-4 Sec. 6, 80 A. Also the W1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 6, 80 A. Also all that part of E1-2 of NE1-4, of Sec. 6, lying N of Montevallo-Calera public road, and S of Sou. R. R. R. W. containing 55 A. more or less. Total 235 A. Also all that part of Sec. 5, lying W of a settlement road, and N of Montevallo & Calera public road, & S of Sou. R. R. R. W. being 15 A. more or less, in the W1-2 of NW1-4, of NW1-4, Sec. 5, all of the above lands, containing 250 A. more or less, and in Tp. 24, R. 13 E. Tax and Cost $114.83.

BEAT 4—1ST SUP.

W. E. Harrison—SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. S1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 80 A. That part of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 22, R. 3 W., lying W of McHenry Creek. NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. N1-2 of NW 1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 20 A. SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. 9 A. in SW cor. of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 7 A. lying W of McHenry Creek. E1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 18, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 80 A. except 10 A. in SE1-4 of NE1-4. Total 334 A. Tax and Cost $61.33.

B. F. Killingsworth—Lot No. 35. One house and lot Dare's Map of Calera, Ala., being in Sec. 21, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. Lots Nos. 9, 10 and 11, Blk. No. 26, Dunston's Map. Tax and Cost $29.26.

R. E Whaley—Blk. No. 55, Reynolds Add. to Montevallo, Ala. except a triangular lot to Mrs. Walker, bounded E by Shelby St. and S. by Shoal Creek. Tax and Cost $12.18.

BEAT 4—2ND SUP.

Chas. D. Bailey—NW1-4 of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 13, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 10 A. For 1932 and 1933 only. Tax and Cost $15.23.

BEAT 5

J. E. Jordan—NE1-4 of NW1-4, 12 A. off equal width and across W side of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 21, R. 4 W. 52 A. Tax and Cost $10.33.

W. H. Ledbetter—S. R., SE1-4 of NE1-4 and N1-2 of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 13, Tp. 20, R. 4 W. less 2 A. Total 58 A. Tax and Cost $9.51.

E. R. Roger—S1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 20, R. 4 W. 80 A. Also for 1933. Tax and Cost $40.41.

BEAT 6

Frank Alexander—Lot No. 22, Blk. No. C. Lots Nos. 9 and 10, Blk. No. D. Liberty Heights Add. to Helena, Ala. Tax and Cost $7.70.

Effie Knowles — House and lot Horsley's Map of Helena, Ala. Bounded E by Lula Lee's lot, bounded W by M. E. Church, bounded S by Sanders, bounded N by road. Tax and Cost $14.54.

Mary Lou Marcus—Com. at the SE cor. of John Mitchum's 1 A. lot; thence S 82o W 3.20 chs. to SW cor. of said Mitchum lot, and continue 1.47 chs. to branch; thence S 33o W 3.40 chs. to mill pond to bend in pond 10 chs. and continue NE dir. along pond 14 chs. to a stake on bluff at oak tree 47 chs. from water; thence N 72o W along fence 7 chs. to a stake; thence N 5o W 1.17 chs. to a rock cor. Thence N 73o W 2.91 chs. to an alley; thence S 7o W 5.60 chs. to a point 12 ft. E of SE cor. of said Mitchum lot; thence W 12 ft. to beg., except 1 A. Containing 10 3-4 A. and in SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 10 3-4 A. Tax and Cost $18.01.

George & Hattie McClellan—Lot No. 3, Blk. 20, Helena, Ala. Bound N by D. Ellison lot, bound E by R. R. Brown, bound S by A. B & C. R. R., bound W by Lula Lee lot. Tax and Cost $22.43.

Ed Nunn—Commence at a point N. 13o E 4.14 chs. from center of an iron culvert under the A. B. & A. R. R. said point, being 8 ft. N of NW cor. of Jack Humphrey's lot; thence N 79o E 6.80 chs. to a point 8 ft. N of SW cor. of Pierce Hawk's lot; thence N 4o W along the W boundary line of Hawk's lot 5.40 chs. to SE cor. of Mat. Lowe's 6 A. lot; thence N 87o W along S boundary line of said lot 8.12 chs. to Spring Branch; thence down said branch in a S-ly dir. 6.70 chs. to point of commencement, being a part of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 3 W, containing 4.40 A., more or less. Tax and Cost $14.29.

Kate Nunn—E1-2 of Lot No. 86, Horsley's Map of Helena, Ala. Tax and Cost $4.07.

Joe Page—Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, Blk. No. D, Liberty Heights Add. to Helena, Ala. Tax and Cost $5.40.

J. H. Sweat—Lots No. 9, 10 and 11 and part of Lot No. 8 in Blk. 9. Tax and Cost $19.46.

T. L. Wallace—Lots No. 5 and 6, Blk 8, N1-2 of Lot No. 2, Blk. 14. Part of lot No. 1, Blk. 13, all as per Squire's Map of Helena, Ala.; Commence at SE cor. of said lot; run W along 1st Ave. 176 ft. N along Sec. line 195 ft. E parallel with 1st Ave. 176 ft. thence S 195 ft. to beg. Part of NW1-4 of SW1-4. Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. Lot in NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 20, R. 3 W; Commence at cor. of T. A. Johnsey's lot; thence E 208 ft. thence S 220 ft. to T. L. Wallace's line; thence W 208 ft. thence N 266 ft. to beg. Commence at SW cor. of T. A. Johnsey's lot; run S 350 ft. thence E 250 ft. continuing 375 ft. thence N to SE cor. of T. H. Griffin's lot 528 ft. thence 600 ft. to beg. Tax and Cost $56.93.

BEAT 6—1ST SUP.

M. V. England—Lot No. 5, Blk. No. 7, Squire's Map of Helena, Ala. Tax and Cost $19.62.

BEAT 6—2ND SUP.

Annie and Henry Clay—Lots Nos. 23, 24 and 25, Blk. No. C., Liberty Heights Add. to Helena, Ala. Lots Nos. 7 and 8, Blk. No. D., Liberty Heights Add. to Helena, Ala. Tax and Cost $9.04.

BEAT 7

Sallie Dwyer—SE1-4 of NW1-4 and 8 A. more or less described as follows: Com. at a point 110 yds W of SE cor. of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. thence E 110 yds, thence N 440 yds, thence W 66 yds, thence in SW-erly dir. to beg. all in Sec. 16, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. 48 A. Tax and Cost $28.48.

J. C. Garrett—18 A. equal width running N & S across S. side of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 18, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. 10 A. in NE1-4 of SE1-4, Com. at NE cor. said 40 A. thence SW dir. 400 yds. to L & N R. R. R. W., thence NW dir. along E. side of R. W. to N line of said 40 A., thenceE along said line to beg. Sec. 18, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. Also 15 A. equal width ext. across N side of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 18, Tp. 21, R. 2 W, except 2 A. in NW cor. of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 18, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. 41 A. Tax and Cost $25.06.

Mrs. Mattie Massey—NW1-4 of NE1-4, NW1-4 of SW1-4, except 2 A. off of S. part. That part of NE1-4 of NW1-4, which lies S & E of Saginaw Lime & Lumber Co. R. R. except 10 A. across S. side of 40 A. sold to Brantley - 28 A. and 10 A. off of N end of SW1-4 of NE1-4. That part of NW1-4 of NW1-4, lying S & E of Saginaw Lime & Lumber Co.'s R. W. 20 A. SW1-4 of NW1-4, less a strip 36 ft. wide for R. W. running across said 40 A. All in Sec. 8, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. 176 A. Tax and Cost $35.02.

J. T. Thomas—E1-2 of SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 36, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 20 A. Tax and Cost $9.79.

Mrs. R. L. Veazey—That part of SW1-4 of SW1-4 and N1-2 of SW1-4. Sec. 28, Tp. 21, R. 2 W, lying W of Camp Branch Creek; That parcel of land; Commence on Sec. line between Secs. 27 and 28, 978 ft. N of NE cor. of Sec. 33, Tp. 21, R. 2 W; thence N along Sec. line 210 ft. to a wire fence; thence W 16o S 825 ft. to L & N R. R. R. W.; thence S along E side of boundary line of said R. W. 210 ft; thence E 16o N 825 ft. to beg. in N part of SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. 78 A. Tax and Cost $101.72.

George Walker—Lots Nos. 4 and 5, Blk. No. 1, Nickerson & Scott's survey of Alabaster, Ala. Sec. 35, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. Tax and Cost $16.53.

BEAT 7—1ST SUP.

H. T. & Mattie Buford—Begin in SE cor. of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 21, R. 2 W, N from Sec. line 55 yds, W 880 yds, to R. W. of L & N Ry. Thence S along R. W. 55 yds., thence E 880 yds. to point of beg.; being 10 A. more or less. Tax and Cost $12.54.

Price Fancher—10 3-4 A. in SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 21, R. 3 W., bounded N by Britt Nabors, bounded E by Allen Shorts, bounded S by Lizzie Johnson, bounded W by Elmon. 11 A. Tax and Cost $9.32.

J. H. Fulton—Lots Nos. 13, 14 and 15, Blk. No. 1, Survey of Buck Creek Cotton Mill in Sec. 2, Tp. 21, R. 2 W. Tax and Cost $12.91.

BEAT 7—2ND SUP.

Britt Nabors—4 A. and house in NE cor. of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 4 A. Also for 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933. Tax and Cost $22.38.

BEAT 8

W. C. Blackerby—Beg. at SW cor. of Sec. 33, Tp. 19, R. 1 W. and running N 2070 ft. up Sec. line, thence E 140 yds. to beg. Thence N 350 yds, E 70 yds, thence S 350 yds, W 70 yds. in NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 34, Tp. 19, R. 1 W. 5 A. Tax and Cost $5.65.

A. L. Cox—E1-2 of NW1-4, Part of NE1-4 of SW1-4, except 15 A. in SW cor. Sec. 26, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 105 A. Tax and Cost $12.14.

J. I. Crane—One house and lot in Chelsea, Ala. Com. 31 yds in SE dir. from maple cor. thence run SE 97 ft. thence SW 231 ft. to cor. of garden, thence run SE 67 ft. thence in SW dir. 84 ft. thence in NW dir. 160 ft. along Holcombe line, being in SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 34, Tp. 19, R. 1 W. 2 A. Also the following described property; beg. at a point 31 yds. from maple cor. on a SE dir. and 160 ft. along said Holcombe line; thence 345 ft. in a SW dir. to church cor. thence 148 ft. along church line to Chas. Holcombe line; thence along Chas. Holcombe's line 230 ft. in E. dir. thence in N Wdir. 250 ft. along J. I. Crane's line to point of beginning, being 2 A. more or less, in Sec. 34, Tp. 19, R. 1 W, all M. R. reserved. Lot No. 4, Blk. 1. Lot No. 4, Blk 2, map of Chelsea, Ala. NE1-4 of SE1-4. Sec. 23, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. S. R. Also SE1-4 of NE1-4 Sec. 23, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. S. R. Tax and Cost $39.33.

Mrs. Dora M. Duncan—W1-2 of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. 20 A. 1 A. in sq. in NW cor. of E1-2 of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. 1 A. 21 A. Tax and Cost $6.67.

T. M. Vaughn—SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. S. R. NE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. Part of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. Com. at the SE cor. of SW1-4 of NW1-4; thence N along E line to senter of Columbiana-Taft on road; thence along said road in SW dir. to first branch or drain; thence S dir. up said branch or drain to S line of said 40 A. Thence E along S line to beg. 2 A. Part of NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 20, R. 1 W; Com. at NW cor. of said 40 A. thence W 70 yds, thence S 162 yds, E 70 yds, N 162 yds. to beg.; except 1 A. in SW cor. of NE1-4 of SW1-4, 1 A. 83 A. Tax and Cost $19.63.

BEAT 8—1ST. SUP.

F. F. Farrell—NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 20, R. 2 W., lying S & W of public road running from Simsville to Columbiana, 30 A. E1-2 of NE1-4 of SE1-4, except 1 A. N of R. R. 20 A. That part of W1-2 of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 20, R. 2 W, E of A. B. C. R. R. 1 1-2 A. in SE cor. of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 2. Tp. 20, R. 2 W; Com. at a point where S line of said R. W. intersects W. line of NE1-4 of SE1-4, thence SW along R. W. 208 ft. thence SE dir. along E. side of road to SW cor. of said 40 A. thence N to beg. 14 A. 64 A. Tax and Cost $31.15.

BEAT 8—2ND SUP.

Gipson M. Arthur—NE1-4 of SW 1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 20, R. 2 W; 100 yds. square of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. Com. 155 yds. E of where County road crosses W. boundary line, according to Bell Survey, on N. side of said Co. road; and beginning from thence E-ward along said road 100 yds. thence N-ward 100 yds, thence W-ward 100 yds, thence S-ward 100 yds, back to beg. point 2 A. Total 42 A. Tax and Cost $20.84.

Owner Unknown—30 A. in SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. 30 A. Also for 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932 & 1933. Tax and Cost $25.91.

BEAT 9

Albert Cohill—All of SE1-4 of SE 1-4, lying S. of Sou. Ry. R. W. Sec. 31, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. SW1-4 of SW1-4, lying S of Sou. Ry. R. W. Sec. 32, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. NE1-4 of SW1-4, that lies S of Sou. Ry. R. W. and S of Yellow Leaf Creek. Sec. 32, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. And all Fracs. L. M. & N, Sec. 32, Tp. 20, R. 2 E, lying S of Sou. Ry. R. W. and Yellow Leaf Creek. 136 A. Tax and Cost $40.04.

John Moore—1-2 undivided Int. in W1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 27, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. except 10 A. off of S. side, except 9 3-4 A. off of W. side of NW1-4 of

(Continued On Page Six)

DELINQUENT TAX SALE NOTICES

(Continued From Page Five)

NE1-4, except 1-2 A. off of E. side of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 27, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 59 1-2 A. Tax and Cost $23.53.

W. T. McDanal—N1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. ex. R. W. 12 ft. wide of public road and also ex. the following land; conveyed to J. A. McDanal. Beg. at SE cor. of NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. and run N along Sec. line 24 yds to ditch, thence W-erly dir. along ditch 15 yds. to public road at small bridge, thence in S-erly dir. along said road 15 rds. to iron stake, thence in W-erly dir. 15 rds. to certain stake, thence in S-erly dir. 7 1-2 rds. more or less to stake on line between NE1-4 of NE 1-4 and SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 21. R. 1 E., thence E along said line 36 rds. to beg. Said exception containing 2 A. more or less. Total 78 A. Tax and Cost $20.78.

W. M. Simmons—50 A. of equal width and extending across W side of W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 34, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 50 A. NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 40 A. S. R. N1-2 of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 20 A. 5 A. in sq. in NE cor. of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 5 A. Total 115 A. Tax and Cost $27.51.

J. W. Tinney—House and lot No. 18, Horsley's Map of Wilsonville, Ala. Shop lot No. 28, Horsley's Map of Wilsonville, Ala. 2 A. Lots Nos. 29-32, Horsley's Map of Wilsonville, Ala. Tax and Cost $25.65.

BEAT 9—1ST SUP.

Dr. H. T. Dickens—House and Lot No. 84, Horsley's map of Wilsonville, Ala. lying NW of Montgomery-Vincent Highway, and on W side of NW 1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 21, R. 2 E. 20 A. House and lot in SW cor. of SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 31, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. 3 A. lying NW of said road and in NE of Wilsonville, Ala. W1-2 of SE1-4, E1-2 of E1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 19, R. 2 E. 100 A. Tax and Cost $94.54.

Mrs. Jessie Niven—NW1-4 of NW 1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 40 A. NE 1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 160 A. Total 200 A. Tax and Cost $28.00.

BEAT 9—2ND SUP.

Mollie D. Taylor—All that part of SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 21, R. 1 E, which lies N of the R. W. of Columbiana & Wilsonville State Highway, which said Highway runs along the N line of and adjoining the R. W. of the Sou. Ry., except a strip about 105 ft. wide off of W end, the property herein conveyed containing 5 or 6 A. Tax and Cost $20.33.

BEAT 10

J. F. Williams—N1-2 of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 18, Tp. 19, R. 3 E. 20 A. Tax and Cost $9.72.

BEAT 12—1ST SUP.

J. M. Allen, Jr.—Com. at SE cor. of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 31, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. Thence N 58o W, 220 ft. along Allen road to a point on edge of R. W between said road and Birmingham-Montgy. Highway, thence S 38o E along NW side of said B'ham & Montgy. Highway 466 ft. to a point thence N 10o W 254 ft. to cor. of fence, thence N 55o W 22 ft. to beg. being in SW1-4 of NW1-4 and NW 1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 31, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. Tax and Cost $17.71.

Thos. M. Dennis—S1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 80 A. NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 19. R. 2 W. 40 A. Total 120 A. Tax and Cost $20.37.

LeeStreet—E1-2 of SE1-4, SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. E1-2 of NE1-4, NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 22, SW1-4 of NE1-4, ex. 10 A. off W. side. N1-2 of SE1-4, ex. 20 A. off NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 20 A. off of N. side of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 10 A. off of NW cor. of SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 22. 3 A. in NE cor. of SW1-4 of SE1-4 in V shape on NW side of Bishop Creek, Sec. 22, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 363 A. Tax and Cost $45.09.

BEAT 14

A. Y. Brasher—The SE1-4 of the SE1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. 40 A. SW1-4 of the SW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. 40 A. The NE1-4 of the NW 1-4, the NW1-4 of the NE1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. 80 A. The NE1-4 of the NE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. 200 A. Tax and Cost $29.26.

James Roberts—4 A. Com. at certain branch, thence N 140 yds. to a pine tree, thence E 140 yds to a red oak bush, thence S 140 yds to line, thence N 140 yds to beg. N of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 14, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. 4 A. Tax and Cost $6.57.

E. B. Whitfield—1 lot and house in NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. S1-2 of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 18. R. 1 E. Com. at point on NW cor. of M. O. Johnson's 3 A. lot on S side of B'ham & Vincent Highway, thence W 35 yds to land line, thence S 105 yds, E 30 yds to M. O. Johnson lot. N1-2 of NE1-4 and 6 A. being of equal width and extending across N end of S1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. Tax and Cost $15.65.

BEAT 15—1ST SUP.

Will Shorter—S. R. SW1-4 of SW 1-4, SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. NW1-4 of SE1-4, less about 3 A. S of C. of Ga. R. R. S. R. SE1-4 of NE1-4, SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. 229 A. Tax and Cost $31.46.

BEAT 16

Paul Carr—S1-2 of NW1-4 of SW 1-4, Sec. 14, Tp. 19, R. 2 E. 20 A. Tax and Cost $19.56.

BEAT 17

S. F. Dennis—That part of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 20, R. 2 W; Begin at a point on E boundary line of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 7, where Fungo cut off public road intersects said E boundary of said 40 A. thence N along E boundary line of said road 190 yds. to a point on E boundary line of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 7; thence W 244 yds. to spring; thence N 121 yds., W 176 yds. to W boundary line of said 40 A. Thence S 311 yds., thence E 440 yds. to point of beg.; being part of SW1-4 of NE1-4 and part of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 22 A. Tax and Cost $9.91.

Mrs. R. A. Payton—Part of N1-2 of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 23, Tp. 20, R. 3 W., and described as follows: Com. mence at a post oak tree on W bank of Buck Creek and in rear of Mrs. M. J. O'Barr's lot; thence run W parallel with Sec. line to Jack Cross Est. lands and to Thos. Griffin lands; thence N along said line to pine knot cor. at intersection of said Sec. line and to said Buck Creek; thence up and along said creek to beg., except 2 A. in NE cor. of said tract lying on Buck Creek which was sold to Coca Cola Bottling Co. 60 A. Tax and Cost $26.21.

BEAT 17—1ST SUP.

E. L. Bentley—E1-2 of NE1-4, N1-2 of SE1-4, SW1-4 of SE1-4, E1-2 of SW1-4, SW1-4 of SW1-4, SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 360 A. Tax and Cost $17.07.

E. L. Bentley—For a beginning point, run E from NW cor. of Sec. 24, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 400 ft. to a point on Sec. line; thence E along Sec. line 1237 ft. to top of mountain; thence along top of mountain in a S-ly dir. 740 ft. thence in a W-ly dir. 800 ft. to SE cor. of Presbyterian church property; thence in a N-ly dir. along E. boundary of said property 60 ft. Thence in a W-ly dir. along the N boundary of said property 100 ft. Thence N-ly along E boundary of school lot, 150 ft. to NE cor. of said lot; thence W-ly along the NW boundary of said lot 105 ft. to cor. of R. Walker's lot; thence NW-ly along said lot 208 ft. Thence W-ly 20 ft. to SE cor. of Ala. Conference lot; thence in a NW-ly dir. along the E. side of said lot 370 ft. thence NE 360 ft. to point of beg.; containing 18 A. more or less; except the Baptist Church lot, the same being 100 x 100 ft. Also one lot of land in Pelham, Ala. which commences about 10 ft. SE of NW cor. of the original 9 A. bought by Jackson and Shaw, at a large cedar tree; thence NW along the Jackson and Shaw line to NW cor. of said 9 A. Thence SW with W. S. Cross' store house lot to R. W. of L & N R. R. along said R. W. to line of O. Costs' lot; thence NE with O. Costs' lot to E. bank of public road; thence NW about E bank of R. W. of A. B C. R. R. thence SW along the line between O. Costs' and W. S. Cross' stable lot to public road; thence NE with public road to R. W. of A. B. C. R. R. Thence SE along said R. W. to point opposite a cherry tree; thence at rt. angles to a point of beg. and in NE 1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 23, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 18 A. Tax and Cost $75.34.

E. L. Bentley—N1-2 of SE1-4, SW 1-4 of SE1-4, SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. NE1-4 of NE1-4, SW1-4 of NE1-4, NE1-4 of SW1-4, SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 3, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. N1-2 of SW1-4, SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 11, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. NW 1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 19, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. NW1-2, Sec. 20, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. W1-2 of SW1-4, SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. E1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. except 10 A. sold out of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 1190 A. W1-2 of NW1-4, NE1-4 of NW1-4, W1-2 of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 140 A. SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 40 A. 6 A. N side of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 13, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 6 A. Tax and Cost $47.74.

E. L. Bentley—House and lot in Pelham, Ala. bounded N by Mrs. R. M. DeShazo's lot; E by A. B. & C. R. R. and S by public road, and W by L & N R. W. Also part of SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 20, R. 3 W.; bounded on S by A. B. & C. R. W., and on N by old run of Peavine Creek, containing 2 A. more or less. Tax and Cost $16.28.

M. J. Brewer—SW1-4 of SW1-4, SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 80 A. Part of SE1-4 of NE1-4, 8 A. W1-2 of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 36. Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 20 A. Total 108 A. Tax and Cost $20.19.

Mrs. Blanch Sorrell—SE1-4 of SE 1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 19, R. 2 W., 40 A. M. R. NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 26, Tp. 21, R. 5 W. 40 A. NW1-4 of SW1-4. Sec. 25, Tp. 21, R. 5 W. 40 A. F. S. E1-2 of SE1-4, E1-2 of NE1-4, NW 1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 30, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 200 A. Total 320 A. House and lot No. 11, Dunstons Map of Calera, Ala. Blk. 203, Dunstons Map of Calera, Ala. Lots Nos. 8 & 9, Blk. 206, Calera Townsite, Calera, Ala. Lot No. 9, Blk. 199, Calera Townsite Calera, Ala. Lot 1, Blk. 186, Calera Townsite, Calera, Ala. Lot No. 2, Blk. 191, Calera Townsite, Calera, Ala. Tax and Cost $30.75.

BEAT 18

Andrew Isbell—NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 34, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $8.33.

Frank Lynn—SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 17, NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 20, 15 A. on N. side of SE1-4 of NE1-4, NE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 20, SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. 175 A. Tax and Cost $26.72.

Earnest Minor—S. R. SE1-4 of SW 1-4, Sec. 27, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $7.94.

BEAT 18—1ST SUP.

Otis Harris—NE diag. 1-2 of SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 20 A. Tax and Cost $7.53.

BEAT 19

Mrs. T. H. Harper—S1-2 of NW1-4, except 16 A. off of W. end Sec. 28, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 64 A. Tax and Cost $20.79.

C. M. Lucas—That part land W of Montevallo and Elyton road in W1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 90 A. Tax and Cost $30.02.

Mrs. Cora Grady—One tract of land commencing at a point 210 yds. W of Montevallo-Elyton road, thence W 210 yds., S 246 yds., E 210 yds., N 246 yds. to beginning in N1-2 SW 1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. One tract of land commencing at a point where S line of above 3 A. divides Ryan Est. lands from said 3 A, thence in a N. direction along Montevallo-Elyton road; 246 yds. W. 210 yds. S, 246 yds. and E 210 yds. to beginning. 6 A. Tax and Cost $12.84.

BEAT 20—1ST SUP.

O. C. Honeycutt—2 1-2 A. in sq. shape in NW cor. of N1-2 of SE1-4 of SE1-4, 3-4 A. in NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 32, Tp. 21, R. 4 W., said 3-4 A. being 35 yds. N & S and 105 yds. E & W, south of dirt road from Antioch Church to Marvel, Ala. Commence at SE cor. of a 3 A plot, running E 70 yds., N. 175 yds., to Antioch and Marvel road, being part of SE1-4 of SE1-4, and NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 32, Tp. 21, R. 4 W. 6 A. Tax and Cost $10.80.

C. H. Hyde, John Hyde, Agent.—N1-2 of NE1-4 of NW1-4 and 4 A. in NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 24 A. Tax and Cost $19.67.

BEAT 21

J. G. Frost—SW diag. 1-2 of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 20 A. SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. SW1-4 of SW 1-4, ex. 2 A. Sec. 6, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 88 A. Total 138 A. Tax and Cost $38.89.

J. M. Sorrell—NEdiag. 1-2 of NE 1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 20 A. NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 40 A. Total 60 A. Tax & Cost $22.13.

BEAT 21—1ST SUP.

Mrs. J. R. Bridges—That part of E1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 3 W, lying W of Montevallo-Ashville road, and N of Moore's spring branch; Also that part of S1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 3 W, lying S of Columbiana-Tuscaloosa road, and W of Montevallo Ashville road, and E of E prong of Moore's spring branch, the W line of that part of last mentioned subdivision of this land, following spring branch, being that part E of said branch, and commencing near Slaughter Spring; thence N to Columbiana-Tuscaloosa road; thence E along said road to a point; thence S to a point; thence W to beg. in SE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 3 W., except 1 A. lot in NE cor. of said last mentioned tract of land, conveyed by French Nabors to Hunter Holcombe, being in SW cor. of Montevallo and Ashville road and Columbiana and Ashville road, said lots being 75 yds. by 140 yds. Total 65 A. Tax and Cost $38.57.

BEAT 21—2ND SUP.

A. H. Holcombe—Beginning at a point 307 ft. W of SW corner of NW1-4 of SE1-4 of Sec.2-Tp 22, R 3W and run NE along Montevallo and Ashville road 895 ft. Thence Easterly to a point on E boundry line NE1-4 of SE1-4 of Sec.2-Tp-22-R2W, thence S 594 ft. to SE corner of NE1-4 of SE1-4 Sec.2-Tp.22-R2W, Thence W 902 1-3 yds to starting point. Also begin at point on N boundry line of above tract and 252 ft. From Montevallo and Ashville road and run N 252 ft, thence W 252 ft. thence along said road 252 ft, thence E 252 ft. to starting point Tax and cost $21.00.

NON RESIDENT

Miss Mary M. Anthony—E1-2 of NW1-4 & NW1-4 of NW1-4 of Sec. 9, Tp. 22 S. R. 1 W. Sec. 9, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. Tax & Cost $25.89.

W. D. Clark—S1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 19, Tp. 20, R. 2 E, NW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 20, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. 10 A. in NE 1-4 of SW1-4, W of Yellow Leaf Creek. 30 A. of SW1-4 of SW1-4, W of Yellow Leaf Creek in Sec. 20, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. 160 A. Tax and Cost $43.28.

R. H. Edwards—E1-2 of NE1-4, NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 22 R. 1 E, 120 A. Tax & Cost $21.18.

John Frey—N1-2 of SW1-4 and 20 A. off the north side of S1-2 of SW1-4, Also W1-2 of SW1-4 of the NE1-4, Sec. 26, Tp. 17, R. 1 E, and N1-2 of NE1-4, all in Sec. 26, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. Also 15 A. off S end of the SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. Also W1-2 of NE1-4 less 10 A. in SW cor. owned by J. P. Frey, Sec. 19, Tp. 19, R. 2 E. Tax & Cost $40.20.

William Hale & A. W. Nelson—W 1-2 of SE1-4. F. S. Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 2 W 74 A., except 6 A. in NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. E1-2 of SW1-4, F. S. Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 80 A. SW1-4 of SW1-4, F. S. Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 40 A. NW1-4 of NE1-4, F. S. Sec. 11, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 40 A. N1-2 of NW1-4, S. R. Sec. 11, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 80 A. Tax and Cost $39.37.

R. B. Kent—Part of SW1-4, lying W of Ashville & Montevallo road in Sec. 11, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 122 A. Part of SW1-4 of SE1-4, W of Buck Creek Sec. 11, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 5 A. S1-2 of SE1-4, S1-2 of SW1-4, NE1-4 of SE 1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 15 A. on E side of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. Part of SE1-4 of NW1-4, except 2 A. in SW cor. Sec. 14, Tp. 21, R. 3 W. 380 A. Tax and Cost $245.89.

Mrs. Elsie Miller—1-2 Int. 60 A. off of S side of S1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 26, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 60 A. NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $11.00.

Frances Haynie Miller—Lots No. 13 and E1-2 of Lot No. 12, as per Plat of Caleriana Farms, being in NE1-4 of SW1-4, & S1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 14, Tp. 22, R. 2 W, and N1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 23, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 9 A. Tax and Cost $9.87.

Florence Morgan—SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 40 A. NW 1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 160 A. W1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 22, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 80 A. 280 A. Tax & Cost $83.74.

Miss Constance McCain—NW1-4 of SW1-4, N1-2 of SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. 60 A. Tax and Cost $8.96.

John Shannon & G. H. Stevenson—SE1-4 of SW1-4 and SW1-4 of SE1-4, except the stone quarry right to Bessemer Coal, Iron & Land Co. on SE 1-4 of SW1-4, also a R. W. being 50 ft. over and through the above 40 A. Sec. 23, Tp. 20, R. 4. 80 A. Tax & Cost $15.77.

O. O. Smith—The N1-2 of SW1-4 and NW1-4 of SE1-4 of Sec. 9, Tp. 20, R. 2 E. 116 A. Tax and Cost $36.75.

Pearl V. Smitherman—House and 5 A. lot in Wilsonville, Ala., being lot No. 58, W. J. Horsley's map. Said 5 A. lying between Montgomery road and Tp. line, Tp. 21, R. 2 E. & Tp. 21, R. 1 E, being in NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 21, R. 1 E, south of Sou. Ry., and known as W. S. Guin res. 5 A. Tax and Cost $26.26.

Costoula C. Vezdoon—S1-2 of SE 1-4 of NE1-4, except Blk. 32, Sec. 19, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. Also that part of SE 1-4 of Sec. lying E. of Pumpkin Swamp Road, except Blk. 49, and except S1-2 of Blks. 62 & 63, Sec. 19, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. W1-2 of SW1-4, N1-2 of NE1-4 of NW1-4, Also S1-2 of NW1-4, except Blk. 24. Also NW1-4 of NW1-4, except Blk. 9, Sec. 20, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. E1-2 of SW1-4, SW1-4 of SE1-4, Also SW1-4 of NW1-4, Also N1-2 of N1-2, Sec. 29, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. All of NE1-4 of SE1-4 lying N of Glover's Ferry road. Also NE1-4, except Blk. 18, Sec. 30, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. 801.56 A. Tax and Cost $74.21.

Mrs. F. E. Whitehead—W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 35, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 80 A. NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 35, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 40 A. E1-2 of NE1-4 Sec. 34, Tp. 17, R. 1 E, 80 A. SW1-4 of NW 1-4, Sec. 25, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 40 A. Tax and Cost $23.66.

Mrs. Frances Whitehead—W1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 34, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 80 A. S1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 33, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 70 A. Tax and Cost $21.84.

J. O. Zellner—NW diag. 1-2 of NW 1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. 80 A. W. 216 ft. of W1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. Parts NE1-4 of NW1-4, SE1-4 of NW1-4, & NW1-4 of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 7, Tp. 18, R. 1 E. 45 A. Tax and Cost $22.54.

1ST. SUP.

Birmingham Real Estate & Inv. Co.—SE1-4 of NW1-4, S1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. E1-2 of SW1-4, SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. SW1-4 of NE1-4, S1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. N1-2 of NE1-4, S1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. N1-2 and all N. of creek in Sec. 33, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. W1-2 of NW1-4, and all north of creek in Sec. 34, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. NW1-4 of SE1-4, NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 28, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. All north of creek in Sec. 29, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. All west of creek in Sec. 33, Tp. 24, R. 15 E. Total 500 A. Tax & Cost $74.74.

Mrs. C. E. Butt—10 A. in N end of NW1-4 of SW1-4. 15 A. in S end of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 14, Tp. 19, R. 2 E. 25 A. Tax and Cost $18.10.

A. S. Davis—SE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 14. NE1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 23, Tp. 18. R. 2 E. 88 A. except W. 15 A. of NE 1-4 of NW1-4, NW1-4 of NE1-4. That part of NE1-4 of NE1-4 W. of Kelley's Creek. That part of SE1-4 of NE1-4, lying between Kelly's Creek & Muddy Prong Creek, Sec. 23, Tp. 18, R. 2 E. 59 A. Total 147 A. Tax and Cost $21.98.

David J. Davis, Guardian for Doris Lassiter—SE1-4 of NW1-4, SW1-4 of NE1-4, N. of old B'ham-Montgomery Highway W. of A. B. Finley's land NW1-4 of SE1-4, W. of above road. 6 2-3 A. off of S. end of NE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 16 A. in NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 3, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. Total 152 A. Tax and Cost $76.43.

Sidney DeShazo, Admr.—That part E1-2 of SW1-4 & that part SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 3, Tp. 24, R. 12 E., lying E & S. of a line. Commence at certain said Sec. 3, Tp. 24, R. 12 E., run S 42 1-2o W 43 chs. to S. boundary line of said Sec. said diagonal line being SE boundary of tract of land heretofore sold to H. C. Reynolds & others. Also NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 24, R. 12 E. Total 100 A. Tax and Cost $74.88.

Sidney DeShazo, Admr.—House & Lot No. C, Blk. No. R. Original plat of Montevallo, Ala. Com. at intersection of N. Boundary & Valley St. Thence NW along E. side of Valley St. 75 ft. NE 150 ft. SE 75 ft. to Mallory St. Thence S. W. along Valley St. Tax and Cost $58.40.

Mrs. J. M. Fromhold—SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 21, R. 4 W. 40 A. Tax and Cost $10.32.

Mrs. T. H. Heslington—NW1-4 of SW1-4 except 4 A. in sq. in SE cor. Sec. 5, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 36 A. NE1-4 of SE1-4, except 8 A. Sec. 6, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 32 A. Com. at the NW cor. of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 20, R. 1 E, thence E. 180 yds. to a stake, thence SW dir. to SW cor. of said last named 40 A. Thence N with W boundary line of said 40 A. to beg. Also 14 A. along N side of SE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 20, R. 1 E. 14 A. Total 82 A. Tax and Cost $15.44.

W. E. Parker—SE1-4 of SW1-4, SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 19, R. 1 W. 80 A. Tax and Cost $12.72.

A. L. Roy, Ex. for Est. of Averilla Roy—NE1-4 of NE1-4 and SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 4, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 80 A. Tax and Cost $11.77.

2ND SUP.

H. G. Batson—S. R. NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. 40 A. Tax and Cost $11.04.

Mrs. J. A. Boulware—Part of SE 1-4 of NW1-4 & part of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Commence 50 ft. from SW cor. of SE1-4 of NW1-4; thence NW dir. 420 ft., thence NE dir. 210 ft. thence SE dir. 420 ft., thence SW dir. 210 ft. to beg. Sec. 34, Tp. 19, R. 1 W. 1 A. Tax and Cost $12.58.

Mrs. Lena Brewer—SE1-4 of SE 1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. E1-2, except S1-2 of SE1-4 of NE1-4, except NE disg. 1-2 of NE1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. NW1-4 & 60 A. off of N side of N1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 16, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. E1-2 of NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 21, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 560 A. Tax and Cost $90.75.

J. T. Gaines—W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. E1-2 of NE1-4, except R. W. of Sec. 2, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. Columbiana & Tuscaloosa road, about 2 A. S of said road, and except a private road to J. A. Cunningham's home, to be exempted from land. 158 A. Tax and Cost $108.82.

Mrs. M. V. Hall, R. L. Foster, Agt. —NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 17, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 40 A. Tax and Cost $17.08.

Frank P. Lewis—25 A. on E. side of SW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. 25 A. Tax and Cost $6.35.

R. V. & Palmer Lewis—SW1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 11, Tp. 19, R. 2 W. 40 A. Tax and Cost $13.53.

Mrs. Elsie Miller—1-2 Int. in the following 60 A. off of S. side of S1-2 of SW1-4, Sec. 26, Tp. 17, R. 1 E, 60 A. Com. at SW cor. of Sec. 26, thence E. along Sec. line 2640 ft. to SE cor. of SW1-4, Sec. 26, Tp. 17, R. 1 E. Thence N along 1-4 Sec. line 990 ft. to SE cor. of J. A. Gray's land, thence along S line of Gray land 2640 ft. to W. line of Section 26, Thence S. to beg. For 1931, 32 & 33 only. Tax and Cost $41.61.

A. M. Pope—Part Lot No. 17, Storr's Add. to Montevallo, Ala. Com. at a point 62 ft. from NE cor. of Dan Galloway's lot on Main St. Running SE 220 ft. SW 42 fe, thence NW 220 ft, thence NE 42 ft. to point of beg. on Main St., known as Jessie Brazier Est. Tax and Cost $9.54.

J. W. Shuff—NE1-4 of NW1-4, SE1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 26. Tp. 17, R. 1 E. 80 A. Tax and Cost $15.41.

C. Stinson—NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. 40 A. Tax and Cost $6.53.

Sudduth Bros., Inc.—NW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 10, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 40 A. E1-2 of SE1-4, Sec. 9, Tp. 20, R. 2 W. 80 A. For 1933 only. Total 120 A. Tax and Cost $11.04.

Andrew Tedeski, W. B. Moore, Agt. —SE1-4 of SE1-4. N1-2 of SE1-4, except 3 A. in NE cor. of NE1-4 of SE1-4. NE1-4 of SW1-4, 3 A. in SW cor. of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 19, Tp. 20, R. 1 W. 160 A. Tax and Cost $19.66.

Mrs. J. A. Armstrong—W1-2 of SW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. 20 A. 2 A. in NE1-4 of NW1-4, lying S. of Columbiana & Wilsonville Road. Sec. 8, Tp. 21, R. 1 E. Total 22 A. Tax and Cost $13.25.

Eugenia Wilson—House & Lot in Helena, Ala. Com. at NW cor. of SW 1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 20, R. 3 W. S. along land line 140 ft. to A. B. & C. R. R. R. W. Thence E. along N. side said R. W. 140 ft. to Gardner lot, thence 140 ft. to land line, W. along said line 134 ft. to beg. 3-4 A. Tax and Cost $9.03.

Corp: Holcombe Mercantile Co.—W1-2 of NW1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 80 A. S1-2 of SW1-4 of NW1-4, Sec. 11, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 20 A. SE1-4 of SE1-4 except 10 A. reserved (Adams), Sec. 8, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 80 A. NW1-4 of NE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 14 E. 40 A. SW1-4 of NE1-4 and SE1-4 of NW1-4 and E1-2 of NE1-4 of SW1-4, Sec. 13, Tp. 22, R. 3 W. 100 A. All of E1-2 of SW1-4 lying N of the R. of Way of the Ala. Min. R. R. Sec. 17, Tp. 22, R. 1 W. 50 A. E1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 5, Tp. 24, R. 14 E. 80 A. Part of NW1-4 of NW1-4 and SW 1-4 of NW1-4 lying N of Sou. Rwy; known as T. ally Cost place. Sec. 4, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 18 A. Lots 2-3 Block 45 according to map of So. Calera Land Co. of South Calera, Ala. S1-2 of NE1-4, Sec. 2, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. 80 A. NE1-4 of SW1-4 except 1 A. Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 39 A. N1-2 of NE 1-4 with exceptions W1-2 of NE1-4 of NW1-4 Sec. 12, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. Lots numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 32 lying north of the Chilton County line and east of a line straight with Ed Crim's fence, being in the town of South Calera, Ala. Sec. 11, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. SE1-4 of NE1-4 except 2 A., and NE1-4 of SE1-4 and S1-2 of NW1-4 of SE1-4, Sec. 8, Tp. 24, R. 13 E. NE1-4 of NW1-4 except 10 A. Sec. 18, Tp. 22, R. 2 W. 30 A. All that part of the SE1-4 lying northwest of Sou. Rwy. Sec. 31, Tp. 21, R. 1 W. 130 A.

City Property

Lots Nos. 1 to 4 and 7 to 11, Blk. No. 270. Lot No. 6, Blk. No. 6. 24 ft. off east end 100 ft. fronting on 17th Ave. and running N. along W. side of 13th St. to R. of W. of Sou. Rwy. Lots Nos. 15 and 16, Blk. No. 129. 1 - 4 R. H. 1 lot 50 x 416' - fronting on 11th St. and in center of Lot 15 Blk 458, known as A. M. E. Church lot. Lot No. 12, Blk. No. 70. 100 ft. off of N. end (Base line) Lots Nos. 485-488-489. Dare's Survey Town of Calera. 1 Filling Station. 1 garage. Blk. No. 83, 100 ft. off of north side known as Manuel Lathem lot. Lots Nos. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, Blk. No. 129. Lots Nos. 5, 6, 10 and N1-2 of 11, Blk. No. 248. Commencing at a point 150 ft. E. of NW cor. Blk. N, Dare's Map of Calera on S. side Gardner St. thence S 180 ft. thence E. 50 ft., thence N 180 ft. to Gardner St. thence



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

The "tin-tin-nab-u-lation" of the School Bells will soon send several thousand Shelby County children back to scholastic duties. Teachers and pupils are beginning to make their plans for the opening on September 9th. Miss Mary Peters, popular and efficient English Instructor has arrived fresh from a summer's study in Peabody College in Nashville, and is delighted to be home again, but speaks most entertainingly of her work and recreation activities in Nashville. Principal Childs is in Columbiana, having completed a summer's course at the Uninversity of Alabama, Mr. Childs speaks enthusiastically of his plans for the coming semesters, and we predict a successful High School for Columbiana next year. Miss Elizabeth Bell of Vincent, Joe Stone and other members of the faculty will arrive next week.

Among the collegiates who will return for further study are ,Miss Ruth Luck, A. D. Gordon, Harris Milton Gordon—University bound. Misses Charlie Verne Tinney, Jane Fowler and Margaret Ellis who will return to Alabama College. Miss Alice Roberts has accepted a position to teach next year, and will devote her time to this phase of school activities.

Miss Beth Wallace will leave Columbiana, Saturday, for Sylacauga, where she will teach in the City Schools this season.

George Veazy, of Washington, D. C. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niven in Columbiana.

Oliver Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Head, and his Grandfather, O. P. Head of Montevallo celebrated joint birthday anniversaries on Saturday, August 24th.

K. L. Lott of Birmingham has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Walton.

One of the most entertaining and interesting visitors to the Democrat office this week, was John Charles McGhee, 4 month's old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McGhee. His ready smile and spontaneous friendliness completely won all of us in the office. During his visit we received a hurried call to come to the Courthouse, so we took this young fellow with us, and personally introduced him to all the officials. Should he ever "choose to run" for a political office, we shall hope for as sincere a reception as he was accorded, by all members of the official family, on the above mentioned occasion. There was not a dissenting vote as to his "perfect fitness" for whatever job he might have wanted.

Little Annette Thompson was also a "curbstone" attraction on Saturday, when she motored up with her Mater, and gave us a merry "hello" in her own immitable baby way.

Joe Stone and a group of Future Farmers left Columbiana on Sunday afternoon for a trip to Panama City, Florida. The boys will be entertained in Auburn, Tuskegee and other points in the State before reaching their destination. Last year, Mr. Stone sponsored a trip to the World's Fair in Chicago. A worth while organization that believes in doing constructive things.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and the Board of Pardons for the pardon or parole of J. T. Lemley, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on Jan. 28, 1935, of the offense of possessing a still, and sentenced to serve one year and one day in the penitentiary.

8-29-2t J. T. Lemley.

BOARD OF REVENUE REPORT

(Continued from Page Four)

Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.

1935:
July 1: Bal. on hand 2.75

BEAT NO. 15

1934:
Dec. 31: Bal. on hand .....$ .11
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.
1935:
July 1: Bal. on hand ..... .11

BEAT NO. 16

1934:
Dec. 31: Bal. on hand .....$ 1.90
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.
1935:
July 1: Bal. on hand 1.90

BEAT NO. 17

1934:
Dec. 31: Bal on hand .....$ 4.45
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.
1935:
July 1: Bal. on hand 4.45

BEAT NO. 18

1934:
Dec. 31: Bal. on hand .....$ 2.25
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.
1935:
July 1: Bal. on hand 2.25

BEAT NO. 19

1934:
Dec. 31: Bal. on hand .....$ 14.74
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.
1935:
July 1: Bal. on hand 14.74

BEAT NO. 20

1934:
Dec. 31: Bal. on hand .....$ 6:43
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.
1935:
July 1: Bal. on hand 6.43

BEAT NO. 21

1934:
Dec. 31: Bal. on hand .....$ 1.00
Receipts 0: Disbursements 0.
1935:
July 1: Bal. on hand 1.00

INDEBTEDNESS

OUTSTANDING AS OF JUNE 30, 1935

BONDS: Authorized by the election held in 1923, payable in 30 years, bearing 5½% interest semi-annually $375,000.00
Seventeen of these bonds have been purchased by the Board for the Sinking Fund, leaving the amount now outstanding $358,000.00

WARRANTS: Issued by the Board, registered by the County Treasurer and described as follows:

Newell, A. T.—Class A
Road Work, .. 2-1-36, 6% ..... $ 2,000.00
Newell, A. T.—Class B
Road Work, 2-1-36, 6% ..... $ 2,000.00
Columbiana Savings Bank
Loan, 1-10-36 ..... $45,000.00
Columbiana Savings Bank
Interest, 1-10-36, ... $ 2,700.00
Lauderdale, A. A., past due salary ..... $ 375.00
(The following claims have been filed but not yet audited and allowed.)
Worrell Mfg. Co., Jail Supplies 85.75
(The following claims is most instances are not yet due but are being paid in monthly installments out of the Gasoline Funds of the districts mentioned.)

DISTRICT NO. 1

Standard Oil Co., Delinquent Tire Acct. .....$ 150.00
Dixie Culvert Co., Pipe 179.40
Forrest Lumber Co., Lumber 114.76
W. M. Smith & Co., Pipe Acct. 873.22
Pittman Tractor Co., Tractor Grader Lease ... 3,850.00

DISTRICT NO. 2

Pittman Tractor Co., Tractor Grader Lease .. 3,825.00
Hays Chevrolet Co., Trucks 413.25

DISTRICT NO. 3

Pittman Tractor Co., Tractor Grader Lease .. 4,300.00

DISTRICT NO. 4

Pittman Tractor Co., Tractor Lease 3,358.75

AMOUNT OUTSTANDING, JUNE 30, 1935

General $410,160.75
District No. 1 ..... 5,167.38
District No. 2 ..... 4,238.28
District No. 3 ..... 4,300.00
District No. 4 ..... 3,358.75

Total Debt 6-30-35 ..... $427,225.16

CERTIFICATE

The State of Alabama,
Shelby County.

Board of Revenue

I, J. M. Lyon, President of the the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, hereby certify that the foregoing pages from 1 to 28 both inclusive, contain a true and correct report of receipts and disbursements for the period beginning January 1st, 1935 and ending June 30th, 1935 together with an itemized statement of indebtedness on June 30th, 1935 as the same appear and remain of record in the office of the County Treasurer.

Witness my hand this 21 day of August, 1935.

J. M. LYON
President Board of Revenue

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

FARMS FOR SALE—I have several good farms for sale in Shelby county at very low prices, long terms, and cheap rate of interest. Write me for full particulars.
R. G. Rowland
745 Walnut St.
Gadsden, Ala.

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops.
COLDS first day. Tonic & Laxative

PEOPLES HOTEL
BARBER SHOP
CALERA, ALABAMA

Hair cuts	25c
Shave	15c
Tonic	15c
Massage	25c
Plain Shampoo	15c
Grover's Shampoo	35c
Baths, Hot and cold	15c

Will exchange Farm Produce for Work
R. G. Bennett, Prop.



I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for thirty years. No matter what kind of pain I have, they stop it almost instantly. Never without them in the house.
Mrs. Chas. W. Webb, Indio, Calif.

You're The Loser

WHEN you allow *Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic* or *Periodic Pains* to keep you from work or pleasure.
You can't go places and do things when you are suffering—and the work or good times won't wait for you.
Why allow Pain to rob you of Health, Friends, Happiness, Money?
DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS have been used for the relief of pain for more than forty years. They taste good, act quickly, do not upset the stomach, nor cause constipation, leave no dull, depressed feeling.
Thousands have used them for twenty, thirty, forty years, and still find that nothing else relieves pain so promptly and effectively.
Why don't you try them? Once you know how pleasant they are to take, how quickly and effectively they relieve, you won't want to go back to disagreeable, slow acting medicines.
You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for relief when Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to twenty minutes?
As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. Mrs. Silas D. Keller, Penfield, Pa.
I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using them. Mrs. Martha Lacy, Davenport, Iowa
I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain. Miss Audra Seybold, 317 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio
Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand. Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho
I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain. Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shickshinny, Pa.



DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

WOOD GROCERY

CALERA, ALABAMA

SPECIALS FOR OPENING DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT AND INSPECT OUR STORE

FLOUR SALE

Highest Grade
Gloria, 24 lb.....**$1.10**
High Quality
Flour, 24 lb. **85c**
Sunshine, 24 lb.....**95c**
Omega, 24 lb... **$1.15**
Indian
Chief, 24 lb.....**$1.00**

The thrifty buyer will see at a glance that here's an opportunity to save. This merchandise at these prices should crowd our store. There will be several baskets of groceries given away each 25c purchase gives you a chance to win.

COFFEE SALE

Pure Roasted
Coffee, lb. **12½c**
High in quality, low in price
Dixico, lb. **17½c**
Dixie Club
Coffee, lb. **25c**
Maxwell
House, lb. **29c**

High Grade Jelloten
LOVELY JELL **5c**
Merita
CRACKERS, lb pkg.....**10c**
Target
CORNED BEEF **17c**
Large Size 32 oz.
PORK AND BEANS.....**10c**

Tall, Fancy Pink
SALMON, 2 No. 1 cans.....**23c**
International
SALT, 3 pkgs. **10c**
Best Granulated
SUGAR, 10 lb bag **54c**
Large Size
OCTAGON SOAP, 6 bars..**25c**

Fruits and Vegetables
SEASON'S CHOICEST
For your Selection—
Pole Beans, Field Peas, Butter Beans, Corn, Potatoes, Lettuce Celery, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, and other produce in Season.

FEED SALE

Pure Wheat
SHORTS, 100 lb **$1.80**
C. S. MEAL, 100 lb.....**$1.35**
C. S. HULLS, 100 lb.... .. **.60**
Winner
DAIRY FEED **$2.05**

MARKET SPECIALS
Electric Refrigeration

Rhineless, Sliced
BACON, per pound **35c**
Fresh
SAUSAGE, per pound **20c**
WEINNES, per pound.....**21c**
Chuck
STEAK, per pound **12½c**

AND MANY OTHER MEAT SPECIALS

Party Prize Frock for a Little Girl

PATTERN 9259



"They all liked my new frock!" this little girl will be certain to say when she returns from the party—a triumphant little miss. For this dress is different. It boasts a double yoke. The second yoke is cut all in one with the pleats. And puffed sleeves are a deliciously youthful fashion. Moreover, young mothers will find this pattern no trouble at all to follow—they'll probably make it up in several cotton prints. The cost will be nominal. We suggest a sprig print or possibly a small polka dot pattern—in gay colors! Bloomers are included in the pattern.

Pattern 9259 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2½ yards 36-inch fabric. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

BREVITY

"You have to learn a great many initials."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "And initials save time. In a moment of great excitement a big, big 'D' may be made to cover the entire alphabet."

Terrible! Terrible!

Did you hear the joke I played on my wife?"

"Not unless you refer to your getting her to marry you."

Insulting a Calf

Diner—Waiter, it's an insult to a calf to call this a veal cutlet.

Waiter—I didn't mean to insult you.—Pathfinder Magazine.

No Lawyer Needed

He—"If I should kiss you, would it be petit larceny?" She—"No, I think it would be grand."

Primary Arithmetic

"When we reach the third lamp post I'm going to kiss you." "Oh, Harold, isn't that going too far?"



ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Solicitor George Lewis Bailes stated he would oppose any move to obtain a parole for R. A. Bridges, who has served little more than one year of a 20-year penitentiary sentence imposed upon him by a Criminal Court Jury in the bombing of the Pure Milk Company plant in Birmingham July 10, 1931.

Mrs. Clinton Davis, of Frisco City, was killed instantly when lightning ran in on electrical wires and struck her as she washed dishes in the kitchen sink. Her husband, sitting in a chair on the back porch of his home, was knocked to the ground but was otherwise uninjured.

The Birmingham City Commission has awarded a contract for widening, straightening and deepening the channel of Village Creek from Twenty-Sixth Street to Vanderbilt Road for $96,944. The award is subject to the approval of the State PWA engineer.

A corps of engineers is surveying the road from Faunsdale through Dayton, Thomaston and Sardis to Magnolia. Work will be started on this road by the State Highway Department, as soon as possible. This will be a hard surfaced state highway.

Judge M. K. Graham, of Goodwater, has requested an opinion of the state attorney general whether Representative J. O. Steele, of Coosa County, can hold the office of representative and that of clerk of the County Board of Education at the same time.

The Erhart cotton warehouse in Selma is being visited daily by scores of Dallas County planters to view a 910-pound bale brought in from the Burnsville plantation of H. M. Smith. It is said to be the largest bale ever ginned in Dallas County.

A project for the repair of all school buildings in Morgan County is being prepared at the office of the county superintendent of education at Decatur. The plans will be submitted to the Works Progress Administration when completed.

Gov. Bibb Graves has signed the Calhoun bill granting immunity to newspaper reporters from revealing confidential news sources before Grand Juries or other investigating bodies, and the measure immediately became a state law.

A determined movement to stop fake damage "racketeering" suits, responsible for Birmingham having the highest liability insurance rates of any city its size in the nation, has been launched by the Chamber of Commerce.

Alabama cities and counties have been warned by H. S. Geismer, acting state director for the Public Works Administration, that Sept. 16 has been set as the deadline for receiving applications for PWA funds.

Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, has announced the resignation of W. H. MacGregor, department statistician, who has accepted the principalship of Etowah County High School at Attalla.

Dates for the air carnival to be held at Birmingham Municipal Airport were changed from Sept. 14-15 to Oct. 5-6 at a conference between aviation leaders and Commissioners J. M. Jones, Jr., and W. O. Downs.

Installation of equipment and machinery for hotels, apartments and multiple-family houses is now possible under the amended modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Aubrey W. Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration, has appointed Thad Holt, Alabama Works Progress administrator, as director of the youth program for Alabama.

The annual homecoming at Grady was held Aug. 25. The program was opened with a sermon at the Church of Christ by the Rev. W. T. Grider, pastor. A basket dinner was served at noon.

After electing Paul W. Stockton, of Guntersville, president of the Alabama Merchants Association, the final session of the nineteenth annual convention came to a close in Birmingham.

A better housing meeting was held recently in Mobile with more than 150 bankers, material dealers, contractors and others interested in the building industry attending.

Gov. Bibb Graves has signed the Mixon bill authorizing the Town of Muscle Shoals to sell a 240-acre tract to the Tennessee Valley Authority for development as an airport.

Federal loans of 12 cents per pound on the current cotton crop were advocated by the agricultural committee of the Alabama Bankers Association in a meeting at Auburn.

Expenditure within the next few weeks of more than $900,000 is expected to provide the most extensive road building program in the history of Madison County.

Bids for the construction of a new postoffice at Fort Payne will be opened Sept. 9, according to advices received from the Treasury Department at Washington.

The Greenville CCC camp has a total of 225 enrolled. Soon the men will begin their work in the soil erosion control work to be done in that county.

All accredited junior and senior high schools of Marshall County opened Monday, Aug. 26. The rural elementary schools are scheduled to open Oct. 21.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

A Rogers Highway
Our Policy? Here It Is
Why Go to Town?
To Discourage Vice

From Tusla, Okla., in which state Will Rogers was born, J. D. Underwood telegraphs suggesting as "the highest tribute and a lasting memorial to Will Rogers," that Highway 66, which runs from Rogers' new home in California to his old home at Claremore, Okla., be extended on to New York, and the whole road named "Will Rogers Highway."



Arthur Brisbane

If every American highway with friends of Will Rogers living on both sides from one end to the other were named for him, there would be many "Will Rogers" highways.

Thus run the headlines:

"ITALY BARS ALL PEACE TALK."

"BRITAIN WEIGHS SANCTIONS. WANTS TO KNOW OUR POLICY."

If she wants to know the policy of 90 out of a 100 ordinary Americans, and 100 per cent of all common sense Americans, it would be this:

To mind our own business; let European nations, alternately murdering each other and robbing inferior nations, attend to their business, in their way.

Our policy now, with Italy swallowing Ethiopia, should be exactly what it was when our British friends were busy swallowing the lands of the Boers, absorbing that country with its valuable gold and diamond mines. We did nothing then. Why should we invent a special policy for Mussolini now?

France and England "fear Mussolini may involve three continents in the Ethiopian war." Has Europe heard of the New England farmer who said: "I'm on my way to town to get drunk, and Lord, how I dread it!" He need not have gone to town. European nations need not be dragged into a tri-continental war if they don't want to be dragged.

A very old poker player of the New York Press club, when he "raised the pot," remarked usually: "The only way to discourage vice is to make it expensive." That idea seems to be working in Germany. Doctor Schacht, head of the great German bank, leading financier of the Reich, warns Germany that Nazi individuals indulging themselves in the pleasure of treating defenseless Jews brutally, are endangering German's prosperity. Such wanton brutality constitutes a great menace to German trade everywhere, according to Doctor Schacht, who knows.

Republicans report greatly increased demand for the nomination of Senator Borah, since the announcement that, if nominated, he will run. This will be mournful news for some Republican corporation-best minds, for whether they have to be "lashed with scorpions," or with something else, would make little difference to some of them who consider Senator Borah distinctly in the "scorpion" class.

An old gentleman of eighty-one strolled into a New York police station, remarking: "I have just walked from Kansas City and shall walk back again tonight." He was removed to a psychopathic ward. If he had substituted the verb "fly" for "walk," the police would not have disturbed him, for he could have flown in from Kansas City during the day very easily and flown back again at night. If 25 years ago he had said, "I just flew in from Kansas City," he would have been sent to the dangerous ward.

So there is progress.

At Sverdlovsk, Russian government engineers, digging sewers under the city, find gold ore that indicates a rich gold field underlying the town. The government owns practically all the city, and can easily take the rest, and a further increase in Russia's gold production, already more than three times as great as that of the United States, may be expected.

Those that believe in the wickedness of Russia may ask:

"Why does Providence allow such wicked people to find so much gold?"

One answer is, "The quickest way to make them stop their wickedness is to make them rich, and gold would do that." Gold might not change the existing government of Russia. But another generation will see another kind of government, and ownership of such a lump of gold, as we possess, might make that next Russian government consider Lenin and Stalin "old fashioned."

Providence works mysteriously.

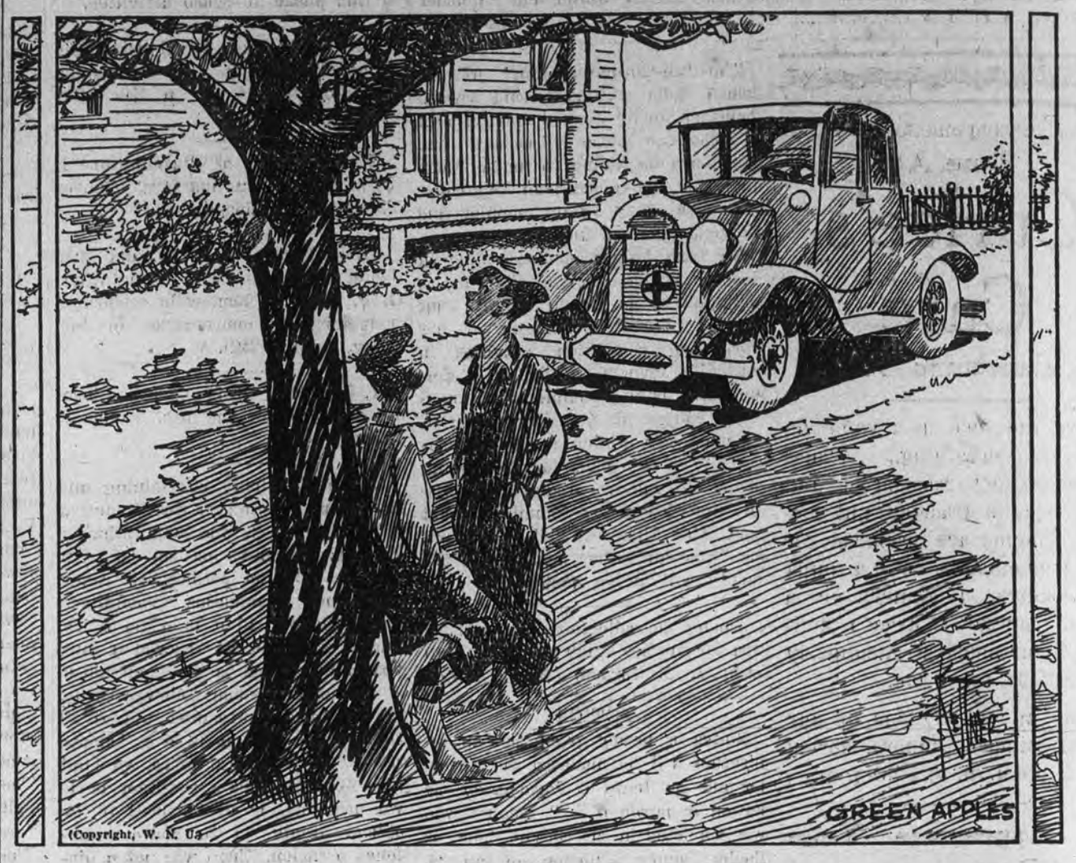
Physicians at St. Vincent's hospital in New York report the extraordinary case of a baby, that lived for 27 days, appearing almost normal but possessing no brain.

Disgruntled "best minds" will tell you there are "babies" in Washington, some of them full-fledged professors, that have lived longer than 27 days "without any brain."

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WNU Service.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Under-Statement



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Time Out



New Autumn Woolens Are Striking

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WOOLENS to "suit" the smart woman this fall are that fascinating we are not going to be able to resist them and you wouldn't if you could after once glimpsing them. From every inch of their woof and their warp the woolens brought out this season radiate a beauty of coloring, of texture, of novelty in patterning and weave which is simply taking the world of fashion by storm.

Seeing that the American mills and the mills abroad are giving us the most amazing, the most beautiful woolens fancy can picture, it is to rejoice that the English habit of wearing sportsy or tailored costumes for all daytime occasions in contrast to most resplendent and glorious formal fashions for evening has spread to America. Now that the smart thing to do this fall is to go very colorfully and handsomely tailored in the daytime, it is safe to predict that dresses, suits, swagger costumes together with three-piece ensembles made of stunning woolens will predominate by a large majority in the wardrobe of every fashion-wise woman.

One of the most dramatic gestures which has to do with this sweeping vogue for grand woolens is the costume which goes fifty-fifty gorgeous cloth and high-colored suede. That is to say, a skirt of rich woolen is topped with a jacket or sweater of suede or leather which carries the key color of the plaid or striped material. To climax the scheme of design, the newest thing is the blouse which is knitted of the identical yarn in which the wool material is woven. Thus a perfect color harmony is achieved.

Another thing likable about the new woolens is that they are so delightfully soft and caressing to the touch, and give ear to this bit of good news—they are so woven in combination of yarns, they do not wrinkle.

Just to mention a few of the smartest and newest of new woolens—there are kemp tweeds, bright nubbed tweeds of unusual treatment, sawtooth checks, broken plaids, marl tweeds, chevron stripes, ribbed diagonals, ombre plaids and others too numerous to cite.

The colorings of the versatile woolens brought out this season are a triumps both in art and of science. A complete wardrobe may be planned to include several colors, none of which conflict because the most vivid plaids and gay hues are given dusky overtones which blend into one grand symphony via misty interweavings of grayish or brownish yarns. The attractive Seton Cotterill collection of London which was recently shown in America by the Chicago wholesale market council stressed particularly this feature of color blend in smart woolens. The trio of high-style woolen fashions here pictured were displayed in this exhibit.

See illustrated to the left in the group a perfect travel costume. The Scotchy plaid in black and white, of which it is made, has a heavy nub yarn interwoven to give highlights of canary yellow.

A new chevron-stripe wool in tones of amber, rustique and brown makes the suit with tuxedo topcoat (centered in the illustration.) Note the smart cross-scarf of the jacket. Semi-fitted lines and woolen buttons give a new smart air, also the front fullness of the skirt.

The new skirts are marvelously built. They are most deceptive. They look as innocently pleated and paneled as you please, while in reality they are concealing slits which allow for perfect freedom of action. Such a skirt is the one to the right in the picture. "Swagger collegienne" describes this ombre plaid suit in rich tones of dubonnet red and ivory. It has a snug collar and stock scarf and is worn with matching sweater.

© Western Newspaper Union.

COAT OF PIGSKIN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Have you heard about the too-chic-for-words new polo coats which are made of fine pigskin? Just study this picture and see how smart they are down to the slightest detail. You can get them either in natural or rich dark dyes. The model illustrated has all the latest "touches," such as big, roomy bellows pockets, the new sash belt which ties so casually, strap-band sleeves which are adjustable about the wrist, deep-set yoke and an intricate seaming which gives the garment exquisite finesse. The hat is of pigskin to match the coat. The paisly print scarf is up to the moment in style.

LUXURIOUS METALS TOUCH UP FABRICS

Inspired by Oriental and period influences fabric manufacturers have outdone themselves in producing beautiful and luxurious metals on every type of silk ground.

In addition to being important for afternoon and evening gowns, the new metals are widely used for millinery—notably turbans—scarfs to be worn with wool as well as silk suits, blouses, waistcoats, bags, vanity and cigarette cases, in superb evening sandals and evening jackets that have a decidedly new look.

Metals with solid burnished faces in silver, gold—and newest of all—copper are shown in the market and considered especially good for jackets and accessories.

Silk crepes with double borders in metalized broche show distinct traces of Persian, Hindu and Japanese influence in their rich colorings and delicate patterns.

Sheer silk gauzes, completely metalized, form one of the newest and loveliest of the metals.

Pink Rates Coolest Shade and Looks Most Expensive

Pink, fashion's favorite color this summer, is the coolest-looking and, incidentally, the most expensive appearing shade you possibly can wear. There are pink linen and shantung suits for town and country, handsome pink sweaters to wear with white skirts when you week-end out of town and glamorous evening gowns in various tones of this lovely shade. One particularly nice evening gown is fashioned from double layers of pink chiffon and is worn under a billowing wrap of matching material.

Paris Loves Blue

Blue is a favorite color of Paris this year. Smart women seen at the races are many of them gowned in navy with white relief; also navy and white prints. Pale, misty blue crepe frocks are worn with darker blue hats, bags and shoes.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for September 1

PAUL THE APOSTLE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 20:33-35; Philippians 4:4-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—In all things I gave you an example, that so laboring ye ought to help the weak.—Acts 20:35.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Happy Worker for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul a Good Soldier for Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Find Happiness in Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Church and the Toiler.

The explanatory title given by the lesson committee, "Paul (A Worker With Hand and Brain)," is unsatisfactory. His pursuit of a trade was incidental, as well as working with his brain. He was in deed and in truth the apostle of Jesus Christ and his entire person was dominated by his passion to serve his Lord.

I. His Birth (Acts 22:3; cf. Phil. 3:17).

He was born in Tarsus of pure Hebrew stock. He could with lawful pride boast of a godly ancestry.

II. His Home Training (Phil. 3:5).

His parents were pious people and carefully reared him according to Jewish standards. Most religious leaders spring out of such homes, as for example, Moses, Samuel, and Timothy. Stern principles of integrity were inculcated in him, thus giving him strength of character to impress the world.

III. His Education (Acts 22:3).

1. His patriotism. He was brought up to love his nation. He proudly affirmed, "I am a Jew." Paul was a nationalist of the true type.

2. A love for the Bible. The Scriptures were to him the very Word of God. What was found written therein was the final word for him. Loss of love for the Bible and implicit faith therein is a tragedy.

3. Zealous for God. He says, "I was zealous toward God." The word "zealous" literally means "to boil." It means that his life was inflamed with passion for God.

4. He was conscientious. His supreme aim was to have a conscience void of offense. Conformity to the dictates of conscience is demanded. It is the law of life for every man, but because of the blight of sin the conscience needs to be taught by the Word of God.

5. He had a trade. Every Jewish boy, regardless of his father's wealth, was taught a trade. It was a saying among them that he who failed to teach his son a trade taught him to steal.

IV. His Conversion (Acts 22:6-10).

1. On the way to Damascus (v. 6). He was filled with hatred of Christ and was on his way to Damascus with authority to bring to Jerusalem to be punished such Christians, men and women, as might be found.

2. A light from heaven (vv. 6-9). As this light burned through the sky he fell to the ground. Accompanying the light was a voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" In response to his inquiry as to who was speaking, the Lord declared that it was Jesus of Nazareth whom he was persecuting.

3. An honest inquiry (v. 10). This is shown by his declaration of his willingness to do what the Lord willed. The Lord, therefore, instructed him to go to Damascus where fuller light would be given him.

V. Paul's Philosophy of Life (Phil. 4:4-13).

What men do and say expresses their philosophy of life. In order to induce right living, there must be created right thinking, for truly, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

1. Unceasing joy in the Lord (v. 4). The one who knows the Lord Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour and who knows that in the providence of God all things work together for good to them who love God, cannot help but persistently rejoice in spite of personal circumstances.

2. Be careful for nothing (v. 6). The word "careful" means "concern which leads to distraction." This does not mean that such a one will be hazardous in his living or fail in the exercise of common sense. He will not be disposed to depend upon himself, but cast himself upon his Lord for everything.

6. Think on right things (v. 8). The one who thinks on truth will be true; the one who thinks on honesty will be honest; the one who thinks on love will have love flowing from his person. Things honorable and of good reputation among the people will not be neglected.

4. All sufficiency is in Christ (vv. 10-13). The one who is thus in harmony with his Lord will be content in whatever circumstances he may be placed.

Health

"The first wealth is health. Sickness is poor-spirited, and cannot serve anyone; it must husband its resources to live. But health, or fullness, answers its own ends, and has to spare—runs over, and inundates the neighborhoods and creeks of other men's necessities."—Emerson.

Need of Self-Control

But take my word for it. This is the time to see the world in its Sunday clothes, and without money and without price.—Exchange.

Glaciers' Retreat Shows Earth Is Growing Warmer

New evidence that the earth is slowly growing warmer is supplied by two years' records of the glaciers in the Alps, reported by Dr. P. L. Marcanton, director of the Swiss weather bureau.

The exact positions of the 98 Swiss glaciers are measured every year by agents of the bureau, says the Chicago Tribune.

In 1932 only 15 glacier fronts were advancing, while 80 were retreating. The remaining three showed no change. In 1933 the evidence of increasing warmth was a little stronger, 81 glaciers being measured as retreating, while only 13 were advancing and four were unchanged.

These accurate yearly measurements of the glaciers go back only a few years, but earth ridges, piles of stones and other geological evidences exist to prove that nearly all the Alpine glaciers once reached much further down the mountain slopes than they do today.

Geologists who have studied these evidences believe that the last time of extreme glacier advance was about 15,000 years ago, since when the average movement has been a slow retreat, interrupted, however, by at least three brief periods of no movement or of advance.

There is much other evidence that during this last 15,000 years the earth, as a whole, has experienced similar back and forth swings of climate, but with a general tendency to grow very slowly warmer and dryer.

Woman Opticians in England

Woman opticians are appearing in England, and are said to be very successful. Because it is one of the professions which a woman can keep after marriage, many other recruits are expected.

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, NADINOLA Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime; NADINOLA, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for; creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 42, Paris, Tenn.

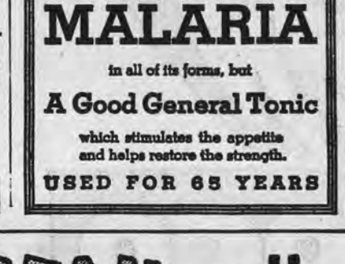


Then You'll Be Happy

In making others happy, be very sure you're doing it.

10c Calotabs 25c

BILIOUSNESS



44 AWARDS at One STATE FAIR!

Mrs. M. E. Rynerson, whose cakes, etc., baked with CLABBER GIRL, won 44 awards at the 1934 Indiana State Fair.

CLABBER GIRL DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Wintersmith's Tonic

Not only the old reliable remedy for

MALARIA

in all of its forms, but

A Good General Tonic

which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.

USED FOR 65 YEARS

SCORE ONE FOR DADDY

Nurse—"It's a boy!" Confirmed Golfer—"Hurray! A caddie!"

Shivering with Chills

Burning with Fever

Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P.O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

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Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In sending for membership pin, ask for Prize 301.

Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. Something you'll prize. 24-karat gold-plate. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package-tops. In ordering ring, be sure to ask for Prize 307.



Join Dizzy Dean Winners . . . get Dizzy Dean Winners Ring

Just send the top from one full-sized, yellow-and-blue package of Grape-Nuts, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of the club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nutlike, delicious. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U. S. A.)



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WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
First show 7:15—Second show 9:00
Matinee Saturday Afternoon, 2:45

Friday and Saturday, August 30-31
Bert Wheerer and Robert Woolsey in "NIT WITS"
Pathe News Topic
Serial—"Miracle Rider"

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 2-3
Neil Hamilton and Irene Harvey in "HONEYMOON LIMITED"
Fox News Real

Wednesday & Thursday, Sept. 4-5
Joan Marsh, Mary Carslile, Lila Lee in "Champagn for Breakfast"
Selected Short Subjects

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

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$1.50 a Day Up

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Valves refaced with machine

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PAN-AM STATIONS
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—HAVE YOUR—
EYES EXAMINED
Dr. G. E. Brown,
OPTOMETRIST,
will be at the
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, AUG. 24,
to examine eyes and fit glasses.
—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—

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at **YAMAKITA** Swimming **POOL!**

The pool at Yamakita is attracting swimmers from all over Shelby County. A large crowd every night. Arrange to meet your friends at this popular playground.

15c PER SWIM

Barbecue Sandwiches and Cold Drinks for sale every night. C. A. Robinson, Mgr.

You Get the Best at our Store. Come to See Us.

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WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

HOW'S THIS FOR MILEAGE!

COME IN AND SEE
this footprint evidence

These tread imprints are typical of scores we've taken from "G-3's" on local cars—after delivering record mileages. Note the sharp non-skid still remaining—*proof that there is still thousands of miles of safety left in these treads.*



Don't take chances on that Labor Day trip — put on new Goodyear "G-3" All-Weathers. We can show you footprint records of "G-3's" driven right here in town that prove this famous tire will give you

43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE *—at no extra cost*

Don't buy tires until you see how MUCH MORE VALUE — how MUCH MORE SAFETY — the world's largest tire manufacturer offers you at prices as low as any.

39,956 Miles — Harry Cohen, Taxi Driver, Washington, D.C
20,178 Miles — W. L. Robinson, Denver, Colo.
38,749 Miles — Jack Carlyle, E. St. Louis, Ill.
25,000 Miles — E. B. Worth, Charlotte, N. C.

HOW'S THIS FOR ECONOMY!

PATHFINDER
Has all Goodyear's famous quality features — at a price within reach of all.
$5.25 30x3½ Cl. With Liberal Trade-in Allowance

4.40-21	4.50-21	4.75-19
$6.05	$6.65	$7.05

Cash Prices—Larger Sizes In Proportion

SPEEDWAY
$4.70 30x3½ Cl. With Liberal Trade-in Allowance
A value made possible only by millions of sales. Goodyear-built and guaranteed.

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DON'T BE FOOLED by trick discounts from padded price lists. You can buy a genuine Goodyear — *the world's most popular tire* — for just as little money.

DOUBLE GUARANTEE on Goodyear Tires against road injuries and defects — in writing.

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GOODYEAR

Bowdon's Service Station
R. E. BOWDON, JR., Prop. — CALERA, ALABAMA

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Rudolph Miner on this day filed in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in equity, his petition, in writing and under oath, seeking to have his disabilities of non age removed, and petitioner avers that he has neither father nor mother living and has no Guardian, and that it would be to his best interest to have his disabilities of non age removed, and that he is a resident of Shelby County, Alabama, and has property in said County, both real and personal, which he can best manage without the intervention of a Guardian. Notice is, therefore, hereby given that on said petition being presented to Hon. W. W. Wallace, Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, he enterer an order in this cause setting the 7th day of September for the hearing of said petition.

This the 3rd day of August, 1935.
FRANK HEAD,
8-8-3t. Register.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

Probate Court, August 19, 1935.

This day came Lucy J. Johnson, Administratix of the estate of Sam C. Bain and files her accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of her said Administration.

It is ordered that the 21 day of Sept., 1935, be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand this 19th day of August, 1935.
L. C. Walker,
8-22-3t Judge of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In The Circuit Court, In Equity.

Bertie Allen, Complainant, vs. Thomas DeShazo, Mrs. M. P. Norton, Dr. G. Sidney DeShazo, Mrs. Edward Vorsanger, Edward Vorsanger, Emma Davis, Clarence Davis and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Edward Davis and wife, Henry Perry and Mrs. Henry Perry, Will Perry and Mrs. Will Perry, Frank Perry and Mrs. Frank Perry, and John Doe and Richard Roe, and all of the heirs at law of Johanah E. Perry, who died in 1917, and John Doe and Richard Roe and all of the heirs of William G. Perry, and all of the heirs atlaw of Mrs. Mary C. Davis, whose names are otherwise unknown to complainant, Respondents.

Order of Publication.

It appearing because it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Eric Rettus as solicitor for complainant that all of the above named respondents are non-residents of the State of Alabama whose residences are unknown except as hereinafter stated, namely: Mrs. Edward and Edward Vorsanger, 512 Arch Street, Martinez, California; Mrs. Emma Davis, Clarence Davis and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Edward Davis and wife, Henry Perry and Mrs. Henry Perry, Will Perry and Mrs. Will Perry, Frank Perry and Mrs. Frank Perry, are all residents of the State of Texas; Thomas DeShazo, Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Mrs. M. P. Norton, Red Level, Alabama; and Dr. G. Sidney DeShazo, Washington, D. C.; and that each of the above named respondents is over the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in The Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Thomas DeShazo, Mrs. M. P. Norton, Dr. G. Sidney DeShazo, Mrs. Edward Vorsanger and Edward Vorsanger, Emma Davis, Clarence Davis and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Edward Davis and wife, Henry Perry and Mrs. Henry Perry, Will Perry and Mrs. Will Perry, Frank Perry and Mrs. Frank Perry, and John Doe and Richard Roe and all of the heirs at law of Johanah E. Perry, who died in 1917, and John Doe and Richard Roe and all of the heirs of William G. Perry, and all of the heirs at law of Mrs. Mary C. Davis, whose names are otherwise unknown to complainant, and each of them, to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 5th day of September, 1935, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against them.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 6th day of August, 1935. FRANK HEAD,
8-15-4t. Register.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the Board of Pardons for the parole of James Nunn, who was convicted of burglary and grand larceny on September 24, 1934, in the Shelby County Circuit Court and sentenced to serve from two to three years in the penitentiary.
8-22-2t James Nunn.

Notice of application For Parole

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Board of Pardons and Governor for parole of Arl Nicholas convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County in January 1935, for Distilling.
8-22-2t Arl Nicholas.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will make application to the Board of Pardons and the Governor of Alabama for a parole or pardon from the sentence of 9 years and 4 months to 9 years and 11 months for which I was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County on, to-wit: February 11, 1933 on the charge of False Pretenses.
8-29-2t EARL M. PERKINSON

NOTICE For Application for Pardon

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the Pardon and restoration of citizenship of Reid Allen, who was convicted of Highway Robbery at the July 1932 Term of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama.
8-29-2t REID ALLEN

NOTICE For Application of Parole

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama, for the parole of Charles Brown, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in 1934, for the offense of Grand Larceny.
8-29-2t CHARLES BROWN

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935 — NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By MILDRED WHITE WALLACE

Judge L. C. Walker spent LABOR DAY in trying one of the heaviest County Court dockets yet presented. The corridors were crowded with witnesses, and lawyers were busily engaged throughout the day in the trial of the cases. There were 25 cases disposed of. Sixteen convictions and nine cases nolle prosequi.

The Board of Revenue was in regular session on Tuesday. President John M. Lyon presiding. A called meeting was held on Monday in which there were many persons owning land through which the new highway will run, present. The right of way was being sought from property owners.

The Federal Government will spend $8,000,000 in Alabama on Forestry and State Park Projects, under the direction of the State Commission of Forestry.

Red and white is the color scheme of the new auto tags which have been received in the Probate office in Columbiana. There will also be required an additional tag on the front of your car this year, but at no additional cost to the car owner.

All plans have been completed for the opening of the first semester of Shelby County High Schools on next Monday, September 9th, according to Supt. J. L. Appleton. The first day will probably be given to classification, distribution of book lists and a general schedule for the semester's work.

The dove shooting season under 1935 Federal hunting regulations, will open on September 21, and close on January 5th—according to a new amendment approved by President Roosevelt for Southern states.

Under the new Swift Act, dog trainers must procure a license from the Commissioner of Conservation. The price of the license is $5.00.

L. C. Abbott, in speaking of his new position as Tax Collector of Shelby County, which goes into effect on October 1st, states he will have to learn an entirely new set of books. Judging from the number, their size, and their volume, it will be like starting to school again. When we stopped by for a hurried "Goodmorning", we found him literally buried among 31 new books in which to "check and re-check" your tax amounts "due and payable" etc. However, knowing his past record in accurately and efficiently dealing with "facts and figures", we predict his knowledge to be complete when he finishes going through the system.

On October 1st, Luther Fowler, Editor of the Shelby County Reporter, will assume the responsibilities incident to the Tax Assessor's office.

SPRING CREEK

(Written For Last Week.)

Mr. and Mrs. Tierce Jones, of Jemison, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nabors.

Mr. Will Allen, who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital, was home for a while Sunday with his family.

Miss Sue Ingram spent last Thursday night with Miss Louise Lucas in Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bromley, of Central Park, visited Mrs. B. R. Alexander, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Alexander and son, Jack, and Miss Evelyn Alexander, of Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Mrs. T. W. Ingram, Sunday.

Mr. Max Allen, who is working in Argo, spent this week-end with his wife (Beatrice Ingram).

Mrs. B. R. Alexander is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Ingram and family.

Mrs. Mauldin and Mrs. Parker were week-end guests of Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frost, Messrs. Jessie and Walter Hayden motored to Blount County to visit relatives Sunday.

NEW PRESIDENT OF ALABAMA COLLEGE HAS BEGUN DUTIES

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—Dr. A. F. Harman, former state superintendent of education, began his duties as president of Alabama College Monday, September 2nd, succeeding Dr. O. C. Carmichael, who resigned to become dean of the graduate school and senior college at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Harman, the fifth president of the institution, has had a distinguished career in state educational circles. He served as state superintendent of schools in Montgomery County when its schools gained wide recognition.

He has been a frequent visitor on the campus during the Summer. Dr. Harman was named head of the college at the annual meeting of the board of trustees in May, following announcement of the resignation of Dr. Carmichael. The college began its fortieth year with the new administration.

JOHN TALLY & KYLE GREEN ARE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

John Tally, 32, of Alabaster, and Kyle Green, 26, of Wilsonville, met instant death in an automobile accident at Saginaw on the Montgomery-Birmingham highway about 9 a. m. on last Thursday, August 29, when two cars collided.

The two automobiles were being driven by John Tally of Alabaster, and B. H. Lester of Columbiana.

According to an account by B. H. Lester, the Ford car which Tally was driving appeared to be turning off at the Fulton Spring road, when suddenly Tally must have changed his mind, whirling back into the highway, where he was met with a head on collision by the Chevrolet truck in which Lester was driving, and Green a passenger.

Only two people, other than those in the truck, are reported as having

Sheriff C. H. Fore is investigating.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEET FRIDAY, AUG. 30, IN WILSONVILLE

The Shirley-Holloway Unit No. 131, of the American Legion Auxiliary, met in business session Friday afternoon, Aug. 30, with Mrs. Roslyn Reinhardt, in Wilsonville.

Installation of officers for the coming year was very impressive. Those taking offices were as follows: Mrs. Willie S. Lokey, President, succeeding Mrs. Loretta Head; Mrs. Florene Smith, Vice-President, succeeding Mrs. Roslyn Reinhardt; Mrs. Loretta Head, Secretary-Treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Claudia Wooley; Mrs. Gladys Walton, Sergeant-at-arms, succeeding Mrs. Emmie Young; Mrs. Ruth Baker, Historian, succeeding Mrs. Iucile Nichols; Mrs. Roslyn Reinhardt, Chaplain, succeeding Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons. The President will appoint her committees at the next meeting.

Pictures were made of the out-going and the in-coming officers to be used in the interesting history of the unit now being compiled by Mrs. Lucile Nichols.

Plans for money-making projects were discussed and the matter left open until the next meeting when definite plans will be made.

Membership drive was also discussed and the auxiliary will soon put on a drive for new members as well as re-enlist former members who have dropped out.

The next regular meeting will be Friday, September 27th, with Mrs. Willie S. Loker.

(Signed) REPORTER.

Plans Are Being Made For 1935 Chelsea Fair

CHELSEA, Ala.—All who are interested are asked to meet at the Chelsea School house on Friday nite, September 13, for a get-together meeting to make plans and set a date for the 1935 Chelsea Fair.

Please come and bring your friends and let's make this years fair the best yet. (Signed)

A. F. BLACKERBY, Secretary.

Heart Drifts

FINIS.

I have no will to weep or sing,
No least desire to pray or curse;
The loss of love is a terrible thing—
They lie who say that "DEATH is worse".

—(Contributed)

CHARITY—MARCH WIND.

Last night a thin wind
Snuffed at my palms,
And whined like a beggar
Asking for alms.
So I took out and tossed him
An old letter
Which he carried off
And we both felt better.

—(Contributed)

THE GIFT.

I thought, beloved, to have brought to you
A gift of quietness and ease and peace,
Cooling your brow as with mystic dew
Dropping from twilight trees.

Homeward I go not yet; the darkness grows;
Not mine the voice to still with peace divine;
From the first fount the stream of quiet flows
Through other hearts than mine.

Yet of the night, I give to you my stars,
And of my sorrows here the sweetest gains,
And out of Hell, beyond its iron bars,
My SCORN of all its pains.

—(Contributed)

CARRY ON.

Let us pause. One of us has fallen.
Maybe a neglected misunderstanding tripped him;
Or the seeming uselessness of things wearied his heart.

It is so necessary for him to go on!
Maybe not to you, or you, or to me—
But to someone.

Courage, patience! You are the torch-bearer.
Who knows? In lighting the way for us,
You, too, may find the true gods.

—(Edwards)

BECAUSE.

Because you come to me with naught save love,
And hold my hand and lift mine eyes above
A wider world of hope and joy I see—
Because you come to me.

Because you speak to me in accents sweet,
I find the roses waking round my feet
And I am led thru tears of joy to thee
Because you come to me.

Because God made thee mine, I'll cherish thee
Through light and darkness thru all time to be
And pray His love may make our love divine—
Because God made thee MINE.

—(D'Harlot)

PROPHECY.

In a little grey cottage in some small town
I shall grow old in a checkered gown.
I shall drink milk with my warm fresh bread,
And never a night but safe in bed
I shall rest well and never wake
In the breathless dark with an alien ache
For seas of purple and tropical stars
And the flashing scarlet of strange bazarrs—
For the low pitched note of a foreign tongue
Murmured by those I pass among.
I shall rest quietly there in the gloom,
Quietly, quietly, there in my room.
And though I walk to the corner store,
Though daily I mop the kitchen floor,
Though I can laugh and weep my tears,
I'll have been dead for forty years!

—(Bowman)

Dr. Carmichael Leaves For Vanderbilt Job

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—Dr. O. C. Carmichael, former president of Alabama College, left last Saturday for Nashville, where he is to be dean of the Graduate School and Senior College at Vanderbilt University. He has been president of Alabama College the past 10 years, coming here three years earlier as dean and assistant to the president.

Dr. Carmichael will begin his duties immediately at Vanderbilt, while Dr. A. F. Harman, his successor at Alabama College, will take his office Monday morning also, becoming the fifth president of the institution.

Radio Artists To Be In Calera Sept. 6th

CALERA, Ala. — The American Legion, Post No. 56, will present Hand Saw Bill and His Alabama Woodchucks from Radio Station WS GN in Birmingham, on Friday night, September 6, 1935, at 7:30 p. m., in Calera Junior High School Auditorium. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

CHILDREN IN FIRST GRADES WILL GET THEIR BOOKS FREE

The Honorable Bibb Graves and Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education in Montgomery, have arranged to give the children of the first grades their textbooks free this Fall. The State Depository, E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Cowpany, advises us that they will have these books delivered to every Superintendent of the Counties for distribution through the teachers. They have also arranged to have pamphlets with the prices and books for each grade distributed so there will be no confusion in the pupils getting the right books from the local depositories. This will be of great assistance to both the pupils and the dealers.

Should there be a possibility that anyone lives away from a local depository and are in a hurry for the books, the teacher can give them the price and they can send remittance to the E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Company, 403 North 20th Street, Birmingham, and they, in turn, will mail the books to them the same day remittance is made. Remittance can be made by either woney order, bank check or postage stamps.

SMITH-BATSON

WILSONVILLE, Ala. — Of widespread interest was the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Pratt Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Smith, of Wilsonville, to James Lucian Batson, Jr., of Bessemer, which was impressively solemnized on Saturday morning at the Baptist Church in Wilsonville, in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends, the Rev. B. T. Waites performing the ceremony.

The wedding vows were spoken before an altar improvised of banked ferns. In effective relief against a background of green were tall candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Aileen Pope, pianist, and Mildred White Wallace, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music.

Members of the wedding party included T. O. Smith, Jr. and Earl Wood, Groomsmen; Mrs.C. C. C. Keeton and Mrs. T. O. Smith, Jr., Brides matrons; and Mrs. L. H. Lewis, Matron of Honor.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom, who was accompanied by Lester Lewis, Jr., of Bessemer.

The bride was lovely in a soft wedding gown of white lace with hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and valley lillies.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Batson left for a trip on the Florida coast, after which they will make their home in Bessemer where Mr. Batson holds a responsible position with the Long-Lewis Hardware Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruton Pitts have as their guests this week, Mr. George O'Hare, George O'Hare, Jr., and Mrs. Jess Wall, Pat O'Hare and Miss Aline O'Hare of Sherman, Texas.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS

Register In Chancery 7-5-36

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior engineer, various optionals, $2,000 a year.

Associate electrochemist, $3,200 a year, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture.

Director, Child Welfare Division, $6,500 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

All states except South Dakota, Utah, Iowa, Vermont, Virginia and Maryland, and the District of Columbia, have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

CIRCUIT COURT IS CLOSED ON AUG. 31 BY JUDGE WALLACE

Judge W. W. Wallace brought to a close on Saturday afternoon one of the most successful terms of the Circuit Court ever held in Shelby County, according to reports from officials who have been engaged for the past two weeks in the discharge of their various duties, and citizens who attended this session of the court.

During the first week of the court, the Grand Jury was held, and 59 indictments returned to the Court. There were also 19 Civil cases disposed of—finally, during this week.

The Criminal docket was sounded on Monday morning, Aug. 26. After completing the organization of the Court, the same was in continuance operation until Saturday afternoon which cleared the jail of al Felonies, and practically cleared the entire Criminal docket. There were 26 Criminal cases disposed of by trial or pleas of guilty during the week.

Credit was given for this splendid Court record to Judge Wallace, Solicitors Hardegree and Luck, Sheriff C. H. Fore and his efficient deputies, the full cooperation of the lawyers of the Shelby County Bar, and the unusually high type men who served in the capacity of Jurors.

The next term of the Circuit Court for Shelby County will be held in November.

Miss Victoria Nolen Is Called By Death

WILTON, Ala. — Miss Victoria Nolen, 74, passed away at her home near Wilton on Thursday night, August 29, after a short illness. Miss Nolen was a prominent member of the Montevallo Baptist Church.

Funeral services was conducted on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1st, at the Wilton Baptist Church, the Rev. F. B. Pearson and A. B. Canant officiating. interment in the Montevallo cemetery, Rogan in charge.

Miss Nolen is survived by one brother, Charles Nolen, of Wilton; two sisters, Misses Laura and Mary Nolen, of Wilton; four nieces, Mrs. J. H. Lee, Misses Ella Mae, Alice and Louise Nolen, of Wilton; and one nephew, Pat Nolen, of Wilton.

E. S. McClanahan Opens Business Here

E. S. McClanahan, of Birmingham, is being cordially welcomed into business circles of Columbiana this week. Mr. McClanahan is an experienced Electrician and Radio service man. His decision to permanently locate in Columbiana, and his efficiency in all kinds of wiring and radio repair work, will fill a long felt need for this type of work in this community.

Mr. McClanahan told the writer he would be glad to call in any home in Columbiana, inspect radio, tubes, aerial and ground wiring for the small charge of $1.00. Should he be given the work, this minimum charge would be deducted from his reasonable rates.

The Democrat takes this opportunity to extend to Mr. and Mrs. McClanahan a cordial welcome to Columbiana, and to wish them success in their new field of endeavor.

ALABAMA COLLEGE TO BEGIN FORTIETH SESSION ON SEPT. 9

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The fortieth session at Alabama College will begin Sept. 9th, with registration of freshmen. Registration will continue until Thursday of that week, when classes are to begin.

The first faculty meeting of the year will be held on the preceding Saturday afternoon.

A full orientation program has been announced, beginning next Sunday, when the Y. W. C. A. vesper services will be held in Palmer Hall for freshmen, orientation committees, faculty and visitors. The annual Student Senate party is scheduled for Sept. 9 and on the following day the local churches will give a reception for the new students.

On Sept. 11 the freshmen will be entertained by the athletic board with supper at the Camp House. The Y. W. C. A. step-singing program will be held the following day.

Misses Helen Hewell and Mary Nall Kendrick will serve as leaders in the "Echoes of College Night" program on Sept. 13. It is presented each year to give new students an impression of campus traditions and of the significance of College Night. The Y. W. C. A. Big Sister-Little Sister party is slated for Sept. 14, closing a crowded opening week for members of the freshman class.

A large number of upperclassmen will return to the campus early to assist in the orientation program, which is arranged under the general supervision of Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor.

The student committees are to work in divisions under the presidents of the Student Government Association, the Senate, the Y. W. C. A., the Presidents Council, the Athletic Board and the Publication Board.

Members of the senate will meet freshmen at the trains and busses; the Y. W. C. A. representatives will conduct them to their rooms from the assembly halls, the Athletic Board members will aid them in locating their luggage, the President's Council will conduct new students and visitors about the campus, the Publication Board will arrange conferences with officials the seniors for freshmen.

HORSLEY - BROCK

In the presence of a few close friends and the family, the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Horsley and S. M. Brock, of Birmingham, was quietly solemnized on Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horsley in Columbiana, the Rev. S. M. Brock, father of the groom, officiating.

Miss Horsley is a graduate of Shelby County High School, and of Alabama College in Montevallo, and for the past five years has taught school in Dothan, Alabawa.

Mr. Brock is Principal of the school at Beatrice, Alabama, in which town Mr. and Mrs. Brock will make their future home.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horsley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horsley, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Attention Teachers!

The Democrat welcomes you to Shelby County and offers the columns of this paper for your convenience in giving publicity to your many scholastic activities.

When in Columbiana, make our offices your headquarters. We are also equipped to serve you with our excellent Department of Job Printing and distinctive designs for stationery, report cards and school supplies.

See us before buying elsewhere! Our prices are reasonable and we guarantee you satisfaction with each order. Call or phone number 9.

Ala. Power Company Declares Dividends

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Board of Directors of Alabama Power Company August 27 declared the regular quarterly dividends on its preferred stock, payable October 1, 1935, on the $7 and $6 stock to stockholders of record September 14, 1935, and payable November 1, 1935, on the $5 stock to stockholders of record Oct. 15, 1935.

These dividends will aggregate approximately $585,000 and dividend checks will be mailed on September 30 for the $7 and $6 stock and on October 31 for the $5 stock.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Quits as Long's Filibuster Kills Deficiency Appropriation—Russia Rejects America's Protest Against Communist Subversive Activities.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

CONGRESS ended its session at midnight Monday—after the clock hands had been moved back three times—the house hilarious with refreshment, song and rustic antics, the senate furious because Huey Long of Louisiana had conducted a lone filibuster for seven hours and talked to death the third deficiency appropriation bill. This measure carried $93,000,000 tax to pay pensions to the aged, retirement pay to railroad workers and money for crippled children.


Senator Long

The Kingfish defeated all efforts to silence him and was adamant to pleas that he was cutting off funds for humanitarian purposes. He was insisting that the house be forced to vote on the cotton and wheat loan amendments to the bill which the senate had inserted but which the lower chamber had rejected. A compromise had been reached between the administration and the bloc of cotton state senators by which the cotton raisers were to get government loans of 10 cents a pound, and the wheat farmers were left out. Long would not stand for the elimination of the amendments thus arranged.

The Democratic leaders were afraid that if submitted to the house government loans not only on wheat and cotton but on other commodities would be voted at a cost of upward of $2,000,000,000.

They determined to let the appropriation bill fail rather than submit to Long's terms, although Robinson stated that information from the controller general's office indicated there would be no available funds for the social security program unless the deficiency measure were passed.

The compromise cotton plan was accepted reluctantly by the AAA, and many of the southern senators were dissatisfied with it. The senators from the wheat states were disgruntled because the wheat loan policy was completely abandoned.

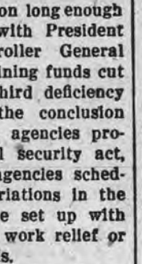
SOME of the congressional leaders lingered in Washington long enough to hold a conference with President Roosevelt and Comptroller General McCarl on ways of obtaining funds cut off by failure of the third deficiency bill. They came to the conclusion that the administrative agencies provided for in the social security act, as well as the other agencies scheduled to receive appropriations in the deficiency bill, could be set up with money either from the work relief or other unexpended funds.

However, Mr. McCarl advised, and the congressmen agreed, that grants in aid to states for old age assistance, the blind and dependent children, cannot be paid out of the work relief fund, because such activities would not create employment.

This restriction, it was concluded, would not apply to grants to states for the setting up of administrations for unemployment insurance and other activities contemplated by the social security bill, for this would provide jobs.

"It is apparent that the Long filibuster will work a great hardship, but a study is being made with a view to proceeding wherever it is possible with a preparation for the administration of the social security, the railroad retirement law and other measures provided for in the deficiency bill," said Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader.

NOTWITHSTANDING the general protest by newspapers against the financing of paper mill construction by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, on the ground that government control of print paper supply threatens the freedom of the press, Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC intimated that this practice may be extended and at the same time said this question was for congress to decide. He produced figures showing that 500,000 tons of paper pulp is imported annually.


Jesse Jones

"Every governmental loan to industry competes with private capital, and it is for congress to determine how long it wishes such loans made," Jones said, in a formal statement on RFC cash supplied to the Crossett Lumber company of Alabama to make paper.

Jones recalled that the house of representatives on January 29 rejected an amendment to the RFC extension bill which would have eliminated loans to paper mills. He inferred that this action gave the RFC a free hand to engage in financing of paper mills.

The application of the Crossett company is the only one received by the RFC thus far, Jones said, and added that the security behind the loan was worth $12,000,000, whereas the loan itself was for only $3,850,000. The company's previous earning record, including the last few years, assures its payment, he argued.

RECONSTRUCTION Finance corporation announced that, in order to encourage the construction of new homes and to assist the housing administration, it will buy and sell insured mortgages. Chairman Jones said a $10,000,000 revolving fund had been made available to the RFC mortgage company for this purpose. The mortgage company also was authorized to lend money to companies formed for the purpose of helping property owners pay taxes.

Jones also said that debt burdened school and reclamation districts have become eligible for loans. Advances to them will be on much the same principle as loans to aid drainage and levee districts in refinancing, he said. Both will be expected to compromise their debts with bondholders and then the corporation will refinance them on a lower level.

FRIENDLY diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia, established in November 1933, will not longer be maintained unless the Soviet government mends its ways and keeps its solemn pledges to prevent Communist organizations on its soil or under its control from plotting to overthrow the government of the United States. This was the warning handed to N. N. Krestinsky, assistant foreign affairs commissar of the U. S. S. R. by Ambassador William C. Bullitt in Moscow, whose note was written by direction of the Department of State in Washington.


Ambassador Bullitt

The language of the note was not quite so blunt as the above, but it did not mince words and its implications were not to be doubted. It said the United States "anticipates the most serious consequences if the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is unwilling, or unable, to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solemn pledge given by it to the government of the United States."

Within two days the Soviet government replied, through Krestinsky, with a coldly worded note flatly "rejecting" the American protest. It was based on the old and more than dubious contention that the Moscow government is not and cannot be held responsible in any way for the doings of the Communist Internationale, and continued:

"Thus the statement about a violation by the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics of its obligations contained in the note of November 16, 1933, does not follow from the obligations assumed mutually by both parties, in view of which I cannot accept your protest and am compelled to reject it."

Krestinsky concluded by declaring the Soviet government is striving for "further development of friendly cooperation" between the Soviet union and the United States.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI, in an interview granted to the correspondent of the London Daily Mail, declared flatly:

"It should be realized without the possibility of misunderstanding that whoever applies sanctions (penalties for treaty violations) against Italy will be met by the armed hostility of our country."

The duce added that if the League of Nations voted sanctions against Italy, his country would at once leave the league.

This was enough for France, which has been sitting on the fence, trying to retain the friendship of both Italy and Great Britain. Premier Laval called the cabinet together and was empowered by it to oppose the application of sanctions by the League of Nations against Italy. He expounded to the ministers his plan to persuade the council of the league to look upon Italy's projected attack on Ethiopia as a "colonial expedition" rather than a war. This would permit the league to slide out of a situation that gravely threatens its prestige. It was understood that Laval told the cabinet England was less determined to act drastically, having realized the danger in Mussolini's stand that sanctions would mean war. He also said that the duce's agreement to present the case at Geneva indicated his desire to avoid a quarrel with the great powers or a break with the league.

So, at this writing, it appears poor Ethiopia is left to her own resources in opposing Mussolini's rapacity. His intentions were clearly stated in the interview quoted.

In reply to a direct question whether there is the slightest possibility of his changing his attitude, Mussolini replied in the negative, saying "none at all—unless Ethiopia gives in."

Opening up of the vast Ethiopian interior, he said would benefit "all civilized states." Colonization of Ethiopia by Italy would "completely fulfill all colonial aspirations of Italy."

JOHN N. WILLYS, long prominent in the automobile industry and ambassador to Poland for two years in the Hoover administration, died in New York at the age of sixty-one. He had been ill since last May when he suffered a heart attack. Mr. Willys, forced into business at eighteen by the death of his father, made his first fortune in selling bicycles. In 1908 he took over the Overland Automobile company, which was about to go into the hands of a receiver, and organized the Willys-Overland company at Indianapolis. Later he purchased the Pope-Toledo company at Toledo, Ohio, and moved the Willys-Overland plant there. He sold his automobile holdings to a syndicate in 1929, the deal involving several million dollars.

Thomas Alva Edison, Jr., eldest son of the famous inventor, died suddenly in Springfield, Mass. He was head of the research engineering department of the Edison plant at West Orange, N. J.

IN HIS radio address to the convention of Young Democrats clubs in Milwaukee President Roosevelt insisted that he was not speaking with any political motive but was saying "precisely—word for word—what I would say were I addressing a convention of the youth of the Republican party." He justified the New Deal as an intervention by government to protect and aid common men in the complex scheme of modern existence, and asserted its aim was not socialism, but regulated individualism.


Rep. Snell

Championing a philosophy of change, the President said that "rules are not necessarily sacred—principles are. The methods of the old order are not, as some would have you believe, above the challenge of youth.

"To the American youth of all parties I submit a message of confidence—unite and challenge."

Under the auspices of the Republican national committee, Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York spoke over the radio in direct reply to the President's appeal to youth—for both parties are making strenuous endeavors to capture the allegiance of the young men and women. Mr. Snell argued that a change in the Constitution abolishing rights of individual citizens would place "those who possess the power, the wealth and the cunning" in control of the government.

"Surely the youth of America," he said, "are not prepared to endorse any administration which is seeking to bring about such a condition."

JOHN G. WINANT, former governor of New Hampshire and a Republican, has been appointed chairman of the social security board, the body that will direct the part of the New Deal of which the President is proudest and which he declares is one of the outstanding social reforms in the history of the government. Mr. Winant's two associates on the board are to be Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin, who has been serving as an assistant secretary of labor, and Vincent Morgan Miles of Fort Smith, Ark., an attorney who has been associated with the Public Works administration. Each is to receive an annual salary of $10,000.


J. G. Winant

In sending his nominations to the senate the President stipulated that Winant will serve six years, Altmeyer will serve four years and Miles one year. All appointments date from last August 13 when the social security bill reached the White House.

As chairman of the new national labor relations board, operating under the Wagner act, the President named Joseph Madden, a Pittsburgh attorney. The other members appointed are John M. Carmody of New York and Edwin S. Smith of Massachusetts. J. D. Ross was nominated as a member of the securities and exchange commission, a job that it had been thought would be given to Benjamin Cohen.

APPLICATIONS for money from the four billion dollar works relief fund must be in by September 12, according to an executive order issued by the President. In addition, he directed all agencies—federal, state or municipal—to be prepared either to ask for bids or begin works operations by October 22.

The President has set November 1 as the date for putting his works program into high gear and taking all the unemployed off the relief rolls. The new orders, issued to the heads of all departments and emergency agencies, were regarded as moves to realize that goal.

JAMES A. MOFFETT has resigned as federal housing commissioner, carrying out his long expressed desire to return to private business. It was presumed in Washington that he would be succeeded by Stewart McDonald.

In his letter of resignation Mr. Moffett told the President that, despite necessary delays in getting the housing program under way, the housing administration was insuring construction and repair loans at the rate of $60,000,000 a month.

He also quoted bureau of labor statistics to show that residential building permits through the country in July had increased 214 per cent in value as compared with July, 1934. Nonresidential permits were up 18.4 per cent, he said, while alteration and repair permits had jumped 35.9 per cent.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL



By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—While congress is off the administration's hands, the courts are still on the job, and the bombardment of New Deal policies along the constitutional front may be expected to continue.

In this connection, AAA officials are confident that, with the new amendments just passed by congress, the processing taxes will be upheld. They think the objections which lower courts have found to the old processing taxes, and which lawyers generally believe will be found by the Supreme court, have been avoided.

Hence the AAA intends to do everything possible to produce a court test of the new processing taxes just as speedily as possible. AAA officials say privately that they have already picked the case on which to make the battle. It is that of the Hoosac Mills.

Washington lawyers who, no matter what their specialty, always figure that they are experts on what the Supreme court may do, and who certainly are more interested in the court than in what might be called the chores of the profession, are divided as to what will be the outcome.

Three possibilities, they admit, are open. The first is for the high court to throw the whole business out the window, holding that the assessment of such excise taxes is beyond the power of congress, in that these taxes are for a particular purpose and not for the general need of the government, and that they are not intended to produce revenue, but to achieve a desired price level.

In this case the AAA would have nowhere to turn, but there is little doubt what the administration would do. It would continue to pay farm benefits, and in January it would ask congress to levy special taxes to provide the additional revenue needed.

Or the court might, as AAA officials believe it will, uphold the whole business, which would settle the question for the time being—probably until after the next election, anyhow.

Another Possibility

But there is another possibility. The high court may decide that the processing taxes as fixed in the law are all right, but that the formula for changing them as agricultural prices approach parity is an unconstitutional delegation of power.

Most lawyers agree that the injection of this "formula" for changing the taxes as the prices of products change was a grave mistake by those desiring to avoid having the court throw the taxes out. For they contend that beyond any doubt the inclusion of this "formula" proves that the taxes are not in fact excise taxes, levied for revenue; that it proves the only object of the taxes is to bring better prices for the farmer.

Now everybody knows that this was the real object. There is no question about that. The only question is whether congress has the right to levy internal taxes for such a purpose.

No one questions that the tariff duties are levied with this end in mind. It has been a protective tariff, and not purely a revenue tariff, for a good many years. In fact, the Republicans used to win elections right along on that plea, and even when the Democrats came into power—on the tariff issue, back in Cleveland's time—there was no actual scuttling of the protective idea. It was just modified.

More than that, in recent years there has been a formula for changing these import taxes so as to equalize the difference in cost of production here and abroad.

The chief difference, the lawyers say, is that there has never been any question of the power of congress under the Constitution to levy tariffs for purposes of protection as well as revenue, but there is grave doubt as to whether congress has the right to levy excise taxes for any other than revenue purposes.

Ways of Candidates

Once a man starts thinking he may become President of the United States, something very curious happens to his mental process.

It is proverbial that this applies to his own estimates of his chances for success. Especially after he is nominated. Men who traveled on the train with James M. Cox in 1920 know that Cox thought he had an excellent chance, right up to the last, though the Harding landslide was overwhelming. But he was not alone in this. Many others on that Cox train thought so too, including some pretty hard-boiled newspaper men. Perhaps the answer to this sort of thing is that people meeting a celebrity of any sort, and certainly a man who just may become President, do not rack their brains to say disagreeable things. They like to say things that the man will remember pleasantly.

But this is not all the picture of what happens to a potential candidate—a man who thinks the lightning may strike him.

Consider the way two men who desire the Republican nomination are going about it. To wit, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, and Colonel Knox of the Chicago Daily News.

Knox, who figured second only to Borah in the recent poll taken by Robert H. Lucas among Republican local leaders all over the country, is barnstorming as few candidates have ever done. He is going up and down the country, making speeches every time he gets a chance giving out more or less sensational interviews in between, and generally attracting all the attention he can get.

While Vandenberg has been most cautious in the senate, and is not only declining to go places and make speeches, but is refusing even to give interviews. He has recently refused to repeat his often expressed views on a certain subject for a well-known magazine —an opportunity which few senators would decline, and which Vandenberg would not decline if he were not rigidly holding himself to a cautious line of procedure.

Then Take Borah

On the other hand, Senator Borah, who probably has been talked about for President longer than any living man, and gotten less close to the nomination at convention time than anybody who ever aspired—if the roll calls of the conventions are accepted as decisive on this—acts just as though he were not interested. Right after his present boom started he proceeded to cast votes and make speeches which were calculated to alienate the conservative wing of the party. And this came at a moment when he was being considered as an excellent connecting link to weld together the two wings of the party.

Perhaps the explanation is that Borah has been talked about for President so long that he no longer takes it seriously, save in a complimentary way. Nobody knows the answer to that. People do know that he is tremendously interested in the talk. That story is true about his putting the slip of paper with "Borah for President," which a colleague put on his desk as a joke into a drawer, and then taking it out and looking at it half a dozen times within an hour. And it wasn't to figure out whose handwriting it was, either. His face, according to those who watched him, showed distinct satisfaction.

But it was not long afterward that he insurged all over the lot, casting ballots and making remarks calculated to cause cold chills down New York and New England and New Jersey spines.

"Maybe he thinks they have got to be for him, and he wants the wild boys too—so his election will be unanimous," said a cynical commentator. He recalled the story of Hoover's asking a prominent North Carolina Republican, after the 1928 election, if he would not have carried the Tar Heel state even without the religious issue.

Gets What He Wanted

Very few times in history has a President obtained a greater measure of what he wanted from his second congress than has President Roosevelt. He actually suffered no important reverses except a few having fundamentally nothing to do with his program and policies.

Critics point to the World court vote. Every President since Wilson has been for the World court, and every one—Harding, Coolidge and Hoover—failed to get anywhere with it. Due to a combination of racial groups opposing United States adherence to the court, and to widespread and firmly frozen isolationist sentiment, many senators simply do not dare to vote for it.

Critics also point to the St. Lawrence seaway treaty, which Mr. Roosevelt strongly favors, and which does impinge slightly on his program and policies in that there is a power angle.

But the power angle had nothing to do with the defeat of that treaty, nor the attitude in the senate that made it futile to attempt to bring it up again. It is purely the seaway angle that operates against ratification. Opposition comes solidly from the Atlantic coast and Gulf states, whose ports would be hurt by the diversion of deep-sea traffic to that route. There is nothing partisan about it.

Some critics also point to the votes on the death sentence of the utility holding company bill. This is not to be discounted, for the President staked his whole fight on the death sentence clause—and so did the utilities in their tremendous letter and telegram writing campaign.

Where Fight Centered

The most interesting point here, however, is that the utilities did not dare attempt to draw their battle line more to their own advantage. If they had dared make a flat fight to eliminate any possibility of the holding companies being forced out of existence, for example, that might have meant something. The whole fight between senate and house, and between the President and the house, was over whether a flat day for execution should be named, or whether discretion to commute the sentence might be vested in a commission—a commission named by the President.

The remainder of the measure is drastic, but the utilities, though denouncing it, did not make a real fight.

Plenty of lists of the legislation passed at the Roosevelt command are being printed. There is no point to repeating them here. The point is, nowhere did he fail to get pretty nearly what he wanted.

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Housewife's Idea Box



Excellent for Kneading Bread

The marble top from an old-fashioned bureau will find a handy place in your kitchen. You will find it excellent for kneading bread, also for beating candy. It is fine, too, for rolling out pastries. It is usually cold to the touch, and for that reason is well adapted for these purposes.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Kilts Wanted in America

Edinburgh, Scotland, reports an unusual demand for kilts from Scots in America.

Try CARDUI For Functional Monthly Pains

Women from the 'teen age to the change of life have found Cardui genuinely helpful for the relief of functional monthly pains due to lack of just the right strength from the food they eat. Mrs. Crit Haynes, of Essex, Mo., writes: "I used Cardui when a girl for cramps and found it very beneficial. I have recently taken Cardui during the change of life. I was very nervous, had head and back pains and was in a generally run-down condition. Cardui has helped me greatly."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Good Law

Currency smugglers in China will hereafter face a death sentence.

FLY-TOX Kills MOSQUITOES FLIES • SPIDERS and OTHER INSECTS

BEST BY 10,000 TESTS

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

810

Tortured with Itching of Pimples

Relieved After Using Cuticura

"My face was a mass of pimples due to some external irritation, and I was in agony for three months. The pimples were hard, red and large and were scattered all over my face. I was tortured with the itching and it kept me awake.

"I used many remedies, but to no avail. A friend asked me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment, so I did. Soon an improvement could be seen, and after using for two and a half months my complexion was clear." (Signed) Joseph Paradis, 1078 S. Blvd., New York City, May 2, 1935.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

Next Census in 1940

The next United States census will be taken in 1940.

Quick Relief for Chills and Fever

and Other Effects of Malaria!

Don't put up with the suffering of Malaria—the teeth-chattering chills and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic does—destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time, it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against re-infection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and absolutely safe, even for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today and be forearmed against Malaria. For sale at all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

WNU—S 36—35

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P.O. Box 181, Atlanta, Ga.

The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrences came to California at the beginning of the gold rush, but the holdings of the family have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. Phil, twenty-five, has gone into the iron works, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of a store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out at night for joy rides. Phil suggests, to his sisters' consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadhouse Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remorse. A policeman brings Ariel home, announcing that a child has been killed in an automobile smashup. Ariel was driving one of the cars. Dick Stebbins, who has been admitted to the bar, has the case against Ariel dismissed. Gail suddenly realizes that she loves Dick and not Van.

CHAPTER VII—Continued
—15—

"No, thanks," Ariel began to answer steadily, but her voice shook suddenly, and her words came in a rush. "I don't want to go and have every old church-going, psalm-singing, cake-sale-making old woman in this town pointing me out," she said in a low tone. "I don't want my clothes to come from Muller's any more, I don't want sodas at Dobbins', and dances at Oddfellows' hall. I'm sick to death of this whole place, and this house, and being poor! I'm not going to stand it, either! I'm going down to Hollywood if I have to walk there, and I'm going—"

"Ah, sweetheart, you'll only make yourself ill!" Gail pleaded, close beside her now, sitting on the arm of Ariel's chair, with one arm about the younger sister's shoulders. "Don't get yourself all wrought up. Listen, darling—listen. If the Whites do give a fancy-dress party, and we give a birthday party—"

She stopped, for Ariel, looking at her with a trembling laugh of scorn, broke as suddenly into tears, and was laughing and crying in the familiar manner before any one of them could attempt to divert her. Guided by Gail, she stumbled from the room and upstairs, sobbing incoherently and now beginning to feel wretchedly sick—cold, hot, nauseated, dizzy.

Gail turned down the wide old bed and flattened the pillows; she carried a fresh nightgown to the poor little convulsed figure, kept an arm about the shaking shoulders. She lowered the shades, lighted a bead of gas, slipped the hot rubber bag comfortingly in between the old linen sheets.

And all the while her heart sang on a strengthening note, "Dick—Dick—Dick." It was good to be twenty-three, and to have Dick in the world! Gail felt that she had never been so near to Ariel, never had loved her so dearly.

And so downstairs to the dear familiar plates and lights, the peach tapioca and the blackberry punch, the eager conversation that was punctuated with laughter and supplemented by the books they always dragged in somehow, for reference or support.

"Wonderful to have it cold again!" Edith said.

"Wonderful!" Gail echoed. But it was not the autumn coolness that made her heart sing and float like a skylark. The secret was always with her, and when she forgot Dick for a second, it was delicious suddenly to remember him again. Gail had never had any feeling like this in her life before; she had never known that there was such a feeling.

"Dick," she thought. "Dick. Dick. Dick. Dick."

And at the realization that he might quite naturally come into the dining room, and sit here visibly under the rasping gaslight, she felt actually faint with ecstasy.

"You don't like Van as well as you did," Edith guessed shrewdly in the days that followed.

"No—but still I like him," Gail answered defensively.

* * * * * * *

They were in Ariel's room, and Ariel lying on her bed reading old magazines, on the Sunday afternoon following the accident. Outwardly, everything was just as usual, but Gail was conscious of changes in the air. She had been asked by Van to dinner up at the Chipps' the night before, and had declined. The thrilling prospect of shabby, quiet Dick Stebbins' company at the Lawrence house had made anything the Murchisons did or did not do unimportant.

Ariel had seemed languid and depressed, and Edith and Gail, happy in the usual sunshiny routine of beds and dishes, church and endless chatter, had been gradually infected by her mood. Gail, in a cautious undertone as they washed the breakfast dishes, had reported to Edith that Ariel had called Van Murchison on the telephone at about ten.

"I think from what she said at the telephone—she talked very low," she had resumed, "I think that he wanted her to go off somewhere to lunch with him."

"The Chipps'?"

"I couldn't tell."

"Gail, if I thought you didn't care, I'd pray about it!" Edith had said passionately. "Wouldn't it be wonderful!"

"I got a little fun out of it," Gail had analyzed the situation musingly. "I mean, I loved the excitement and knowing persons like the Chipps. But I never got—anything, really, out of Van."

"Abigail Lawrence, he adored you!"

"No, no—he liked me. I amused him. We were like two boys. Really we were," Gail had persisted, as Edith began a significant smile. "He never put his finger tip on me—he doesn't make love! Or at least he didn't to me," she had finished, thinking aloud, feeling for words.

Upstairs in Ariel's room, they reverted to the subject.

"I like Van," Gail said. "But I think he's terribly giddy."

"What would you want him to be, a priest?' Ariel demanded unsympathetically.

"Don't you have the feeling he's always laughing at everything, Ariel?"

"No," Ariel answered stubbornly, scowlingly, "I don't."

"Oh, I do," Gail said patiently.

"I want to go away, Edith and Gail," Ariel presently said quietly. "Phil can make a fuss if he wants to. Or he can help me. I don't much care. But I'm going away from Clippersville."

They looked at her sorrowfully. She had said this many times before; she had been saying it indeed since her fourteenth summer.



They Looked at Her Sorrowfully.

But this was serious. Ariel had refused to return to school after the accident. Phil had talked to Mrs. Tripp, the principal. Mrs. Tripp had put the case plainly to Phil. Ariel Lawrence had been going too fast and too far for some time. A good boarding school, at her age. . . .

This had frightened Gail and Phil. They had not mentioned it to the others, least of all, Ariel. They had no money for boarding school, even supposing that Ariel would go.

But very probably Ariel would rebel. She seemed older, harder, colder, in these few days. The events of the past week had seemed to embitter her, to accentuate her familiar impatience with Clippersville and life in it. On Saturday afternoon Gail had found her toiling over a typewritten letter, supposedly to some moving-picture concern. She had seen Ariel enclosing snapshots, presumably of herself—her beautiful little golden-headed self.

Poor little butterfly, caught in the trap of poverty, pettiness, shabbiness, and general small-town ugliness! Ariel was only one of a thousand, a million, girls, all over the country who were dreaming of Hollywood, contracts, admiration, excitement.

"She'd not mind marrying a man like Van," Gail thought. "She'd know how to manage him. She wouldn't want more than he could give! . . . We seem to be growing up pretty fast all of a sudden."

She had grown up anyway. She was a woman now, because she loved a man. It made her feel solemn, consecrated. It was quite unlike any feeling she had ever known before. Deeply, eternally, she was Dick's—for sorrow or joy, their two lives were indissolubly united.

She could even feel a little heartache for the girlhood she must leave behind her. Love, marriage, wifehood—these were solemn things. Gail experienced a premonitory pang. It was not all fun, saying good-by to being giddy, free Gail Lawrence. It was not all fun, this strangely thrilling happiness, fear, and pain that inundated her heart.

They were still gossiping and idling comfortably in Ariel's room, and the old clock in the hall had struck three in Sunday stillness, when a door slammed downstairs, and Gail, flushed and tumbled, descended to find Dick himself in the kitchen.

Going downstairs, her heart rose on wings, and she felt suffocated, but when she saw him her mood experienced a sudden chill. Dick had on the old tweeds he had bought at a sale two years ago; his pockets were full of packages.

Suddenly, seeing him so, commonplace and unexciting, in the darkened kitchen, Gail found him entirely uninteresting; her dreams melted into every day air, and she felt ashamed and confused. Dick Stebbins in one's dreams indeed! It was a desecration of their filmy fabric even to think of him in such a connection.

He glanced at her with a quiet grin as she came in. He was unloading various cans and packages from his pockets—deviled ham, cream, rolls, butter.

Gail felt as remote from him as if she had never seen him in her life before. He was nothing, nobody; she disliked him because she had made a fool of herself over him in her own soul.

"Oh, are we picnicking?" she asked blankly.

"Aren't we?" he demanded, stopping short.

Her blood rose at once. Of course they would picnic! She began to put peeled tomatoes, lettuce, fish into a deep glass jar. Dick Stebbins! Why, he was the same country boy he had always been Nice enough. The salt of the earth.

Dick came to stand beside Gail, the wrapped packages of coffee and sugar in his big hand, and she trembled and dared not look up.

They went up to the old dam, in the sweetness of the autumn afternoon, and built their picnic supper fire on the sunshiny shingle. The air was sweet with wild grapes, tarweed, and crushed grass; the scent of boiling coffee mingled with the other good odors in the hot sunset stillness. Phil sat silent, utterly content, watching a fish line, his handsome, thick Lawrence brows drawn together as he pondered something that was far away from fishing. Ariel and Van Murchison were on the shingle. Van was so close that his head almost touched her elbow; he was lying on his side, looking up at her as he talked.

Sam not being at home when the picnic expedition had started, a note had been left for him, pinned to the kitchen door. Van, arriving before Sam, had calmly read the note, and had sat down on the Lawrences' doorstep to await Sam's return. After which they had followed the others in Van's car, a circumstance that added the last touch of felicity to the occasion for Gail. She remembered her old efforts to attract Van, a few months ago, the sallies of wit, the constant attempt to amuse him.

Ariel made no such efforts—not she! She simply was, and Van trailed her helplessly, irresistibly. When Ariel went down to walk across the old boards of the dam, Van followed. When she came back, and idly began to build a little pebbly pen for the velvet-brown, yellow-bellied water dogs, Van became her enthusiastic aide. Ariel, Gail noted, did not speak much; she never did. Van did all the chattering.

The little fire burned hotly in the windless air; long shafts of sunset were striking level upon the water now; the dam was a sheet of blue satin, twinkling in the light, and slipping into exquisite jade and ultramarine shadows against the overhanging banks.

And this was the night that Phil actually got a trout—quite a big one—and the night they saw a rattler, and the night they picked the hazel nuts.

"Oh, we do have fun!" Edith commented luxuriously, lying on the flat hot stones as the meal finished.

There was silence in the group that was resting on the shingle in the dusk. A great owl floated low over the dam, and was gone; the creek rippled, rippled in the pause.

Clearing away all signs of the picnic in the fast-gathering dusk, Gail tried an experiment. Upon Dick's carrying off the coffee pot to throw the grounds away behind the trees, she rewarded him with a casual "Thank you, dear!" said in just the tone she used to Sam and Phil. Later she said again, "Take that, will you, dear?"

She couldn't remember whether she had ever called Dick "dear" before. If she had, it had not meant anything. Probably she had, for it seemed to make not the slightest impression on him tonight. If he had looked surprised she had planned to laugh quite naturally and say, "I thought I was talking to Sam!"

But there was no necessity for this explanation. Dick paid no attention to the affectionate monosyllable. Oblivious old Dick, she thought, who never dreamed that close beside him was a woman who was thrilling with love and happiness and the need for him in this wonderful hour of autumn warmth and moonshine!

They walked, singing, down the steep, rutty half mile to the cars; Gail needed a hand now; the hand that gripped her own was Dick's. She marveled that he could not feel the electric current that ran through the tips of the square, firm fingers.

Afterward she always remembered the night they went up to the dam. A hot night of moonshine and laughter and talk on the shingle above the dam.

Soon the weather changed and autumn came in, with October, in earnest. The leaves began to fall now, and the winds to blow. To Gail it was a thrilling time, this autumn filled with hints of change, of endings and beginnings. She was in love, and it was entirely different from what she had expected it to be. Far from giggles, rapture and excitement, it was a serious business; it made her feel grown up and responsible.

She could never love anyone else but Dick; it was all settled. Everything she thought now had to have him in it; the future had narrowed itself down to just Dick.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Is Your Name Printed There?

According to the laws of New York state the banks of the state are obliged to publish, in specially designated Albany newspapers, a list of bank accounts which are in excess of $50 and have been dormant for 50 years or more.

Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

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THE AMERICAN SPEAKING VOICE

THE American speaking voice is usually unlovely. So much so in fact that when one hears an exceptionally well modulated low-pitched speaking voice, it attracts attention at once. To my mind it is one phase of the human personality that broadcasts one's culture almost more than any other evident thing. One may be well groomed, and may have the manners of a Chesterfield, but when his speaking voice is heard he unconsciously brings to the fore all the cultural heritage from his family tree.

I am sure it is not because I used to sing that makes me sensitive to speaking voices, for I have conversed with singers of unusual merit whose singing voices were soft and smooth as velvet, but whose speaking voices, strange to say, were as rasping and coarse grained as their singing voices were lovely. I have heard high lyric sopranos with low heavy and unlovely speaking voices until I wondered they did not offend themselves when speaking. It is a singing master's duty to cultivate both the singing and the speaking voice. This, however, is not always done. If some of our singers and teachers of public speech suffer from the American speaking voice, what can be expected of the laity?

When traveling in foreign countries the contrast is evident, for the occidental voice carries in its every speech the tension and "high strungness" of American life and manners. We are as a nation high keyed and hurried and our life is reflected in our speech. Our modern hurry-scurry is not conducive to placidity of mind or body, so how could our speaking voice, the outward index, respond differently? Think what our children are absorbing from the noisy voices and jargons that come into our homes daily over the radio. Our sports, too, like baseball and football games, help to whack away the voices of American crowds to a pathetic degree.

It is said that the little mountain rollers, the exquisite muffled tiny canary singers of the Hartz mountains, are trained in a room far away from noise of any kind. Artist violinists, slippered in heavy felt, play with mute-violin, hour after hour for these little songsters to imitate the quality of their notes. After several weeks, the reward comes for one can hear the velvety notes of these little birds trilling and warbling "soto voce," like the hushed exquisite notes of a violin with its mute. If birds can be so trained, what could we do with our own speaking voices and those of our children?

* * *

WISHBONE VS. BACKBONE

DID you ever hear of a person having a wishbone where his backbone ought to be? It is not evident physically, but this is often the case. A little lad once said, "I'd give a hundred dollars to be a millionaire," and as the years passed by, he kept wondering through life why it had not come to pass.

In Paris there once lived a young violinist, on the top floor of a cheap pension. As a student he practiced hour after hour. His landlady had been instructed never to knock on his door, when she heard him playing. Many a time coming up the long flights with his lunch she found the first tray still untouched, and placing them side by side, she stole away softly still hearing his playing, playing, playing. He became one of earth's great artists—but it was bought with sacrifice. Do we not often say we wish we could play like an Heifitz? And yet how unwilling are we to pay the price—above $100 to be a millionaire!

"Effort is the price of everything." Oftentimes with effort comes sacrifice, which is the basic rock of appreciation and achievement in life. We appreciate and achieve only as we are willing to sacrifice. That was the secret of the striving of the Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers. Love of ease has turned many a brave heart soft.

A university student at examination time prepared his room for study. He chose the lounging chair with pillows and soft shaded lighting. On a tilted stand he laid his book at the angle easiest for him to read and turned the radio on. He started to study. Started, to be sure, but got no farther, for he fell asleep. Love of ease had conquered him. His backbone grew soft and he soon found himself wishing he could pass his finals like some other men of his class. He became a mental invalid as far as study was concerned.

The world is turning a slow curve, but it is turning. The time has passed when one rich man's son may nonchalantly spend three millions on his own pleasure yacht for his own selfish soul. Our children shall live to see the time when young men living on unearned money will not hold the center of the stage, to be envied, as scions of wealth, whether it comes by stock-marketing or inheritance. Honor must come through their own effort and achievement.

Our country needs men and women of backbone, who as yet, are far outnumbered by those of wishbone. GO is the start to GOAL.

DIFFERENT AMOUNTS OF LIGHT NEEDED

A survey shows that 22 per cent of children finishing grade school have damaged eye sight. When they have finished college, 40 per cent are so affected. At age forty, 65 per cent suffer from visual defects. And at age sixty, 95 per cent have eye defects.

This regrettable increase in eye troubles is in many instances caused by eye strain resulting from reading, studying, sewing at night with poor light and not enough light.

Science measures light in terms of foot-candles. A foot-candle is the amount of light one standard candle shines on a surface one foot away.

For seeing one's way around and performing ordinary tasks which do not require seeing very small objects, 5 foot-candles is sufficient. For reading coarse print and large stitch sewing, you can get along with 10 foot-candles. For continued reading of ordinary print, or doing ordinary sewing, you need at least 20 foot-candles. For reading fine print and fine sewing, you require 30 foot-candles, or more.

Your light may look bright, but it is the illumination you get on your work that saves your eyes from strain; and this diminishes rapidly the farther away you are from your lamp.

Seated with your paper or work 8 feet away from your lamp, it will require a light of at least 275 candlepower to produce the 30 foot-candles needed to be certain your eyes have enough light to do their work without danger of strain and permanent injury.

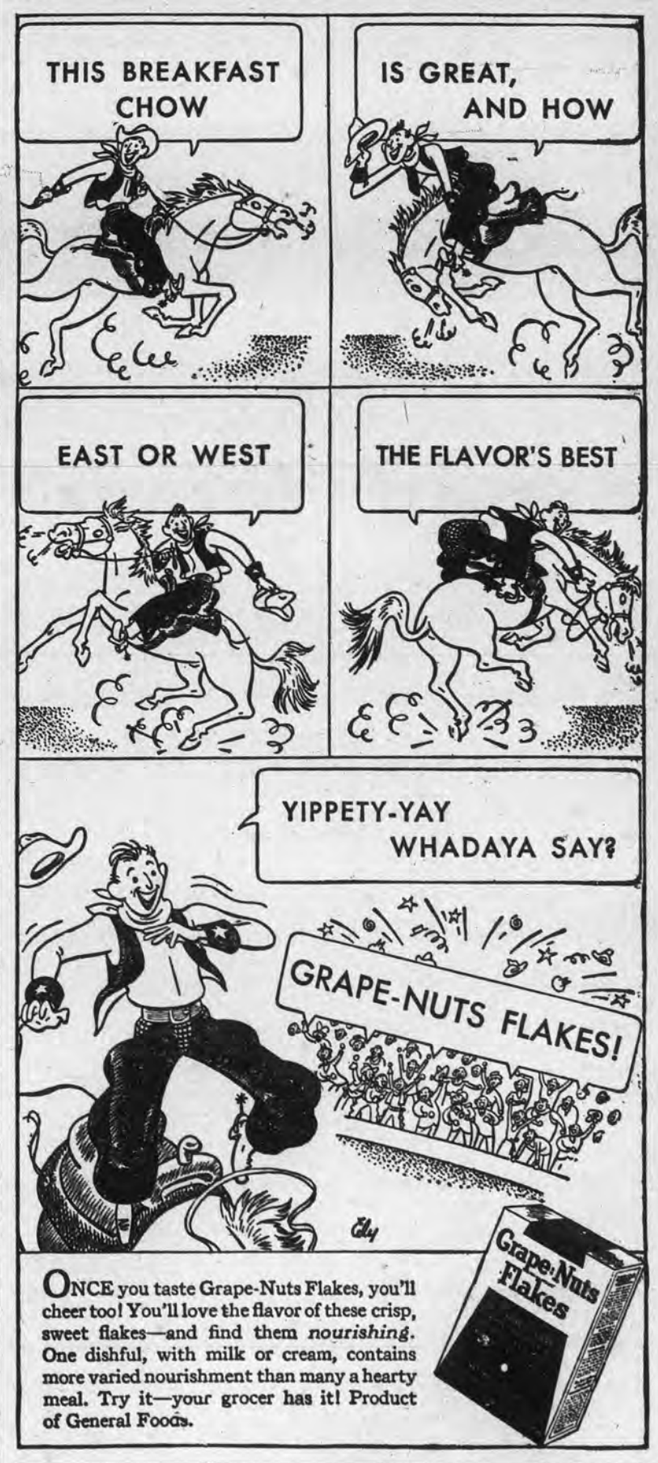
If you use electricity, your light company will recommend the right size bulbs to use.

If your home is not wired, one of the new 300 candlepower kerosene or gasoline pressure mantle lamps will supply plenty of "live" natural light for every home need. It takes the pressure to give you all the light you should have.

Beggars' School Efficient

A new school for beggars was discovered by the police at Brno, the leading town of Moravia. Complete courses were organized. Lessons were given in make-up and the faking of deformities. Heart-touching "patter" was taught. The school had 14 pupils, all boys. The two teachers took half of the daily "collections" as tuition fees.

The Choice of Millions
KC BAKING POWDER
Double Tested — Double Action
Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder — under supervision of expert chemists.
Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c
You can also buy
A full 10 ounce can for 10c
15 ounce can for 15c
Highest Quality — Always Dependable
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! You'll love the flavor of these crisp, sweet flakes—and find them *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.


WORMS AND TAPEWORM
are quickly expelled from the human system with one single dose of
Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.


PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

ADVERTISING
. . . is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

Roofless Plate made from your old plate, by mail. No gagging, improved taste and speech. Write today. DICRAW LABORATORIES, 3909 W. Division St., Chicago, Ill.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

The M. E. Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Saunders, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. J. R. Edwards as joint hostess, with a social meeting. Mrs. Leon Busby was in charge of the program assisted by Mrs. A. F. Seale, Mrs. H. C. Baker and Mrs. Fred Allen. Cake and cream was served to 22members.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sloan and Miss Eunice Sloan have moved to Garden Dale in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denhaw and family, of Siluria, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, Thursday evening.

Mr. P. H. Barnes returned home Friday after a two weeks visit with his parents in Viola, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Holcombe, of Jewel Heights, were in Calera Saturday.

Mrs. Baxster and daughter, Mary Katherine, of Natchett, Miss., and Miss Levada Curtis, of Ozark, were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis.

The Sunbeams met at the Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. Miss Bertie Scott is in charge of this organization. An interesting program was presented. Cake and cream was served to twelve members.

Mr. Pat Ruddy has bought the home of Mr. M. D. Crowson. Mr. Ruddy and family moved in Monday.

Rev. E. M. Johnson begun a series of meetings at New Salem Church, Sunday. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. James E. Pilgreen left for Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday, to accept a position with his brother, Mr. Ira Pilgreen.

Mr. J. W. Beavers spent Wednesday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. Jack Martin and son, Jack Jr., have returned home from a visit with relatives in Jemison.

Mr. and Mrs. Cledie Going and children. and Mrs. Wilson and son, all of Birmingham, have returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. Emma Going on Going Heights.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, Doris and Judson Tomlin, Miss Ida Crim and Mr. Gordon Howell motored to Birmingham, Thursday. Mrs. Charles Lake and son returned with Mrs. Tomlin for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, spent Friday in Birmingham.

Junior Pilgreen returned home Friday after a weeks visit with relatives in Birmingham.

The house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon this week are: Mr. Sam Bowdon, of Atlanta, Ga., Robert Edward Lyman, of Montevallo, Mrs. Lula Lanham and granddaughter, Margaret, of Birmingham.

Little Elizabeth Wade, of Clanton, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonis Carter and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen.

Mr. Norwood, Mr. David and Miss Lucy Norwood have purchased the bungalow of Mr. R. B. Luther and have moved into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, of Atlanta, are visiting Mrs. Charlie O'Neal this week-end.

Mrs. Glasscock and children, of Anniston, Alabama, were the guests of Mrs. J. D. Williams, Saturday.

J. D. Killingsworth has returned home from Birmingham after a week-end visit with relatives.

Mrs. Osborn, of Birmingham, has returned home after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. H. F. Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crowson and family have moved in the home of Miss Lucy Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood and family have moved in the Cowart bungalow, on 16th street. Mr. Wood opened his new grocery store on Montgomery Avenue Saturday. The Democrat wishes him success.

Mr. Louis Pilgreen, of Clanton, spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pilgreen.

Those who motored to Birmingham Thursday were: Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Zollie Jr., Mrs. Dick Martin, Misses Eunice Sloan, Lucy Bailey Bowdon, and Margaret Kate Bowdon.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley is in the Clanton Hospital for an operation.

Mrs. N. K. Blankenship entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Annie Bell's 9th birthday. Games were played during the afternoon. The table was decorated with a birthday cake. An ice course was served to 12 guests.

Mr. Logan Coley and Jr. Warren motored to Sixmile Sunday for the day.

Mrs. S. T. Langston and children, of Centerville, have returned home after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen are residing in the Dr. Lawerance cottage on 13th street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren and children spent Sunday in Sixmile with relatives.

Misses Fannie Pearl Seale, Mary Lou Pilgreen and Gladys Marsh spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denham have returned home from a motor trip through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Friday in Birmingham.

Miss Inez Wallace, who has been sick at her home for the past few weeks, is reported improving.

The Epworth League Seniors entertained Friday evening at Camp Branch with a steak fry. The Rev. B. F. Miller was in charge.

Mr. Bud Pilgreen, Miss Annie Cost, Mr. Carl Carden and Miss Leoid Cost motored to Pleasant Hill, Sunday, for the day.

Mr. T. C. McKibbon spent Friday in Birmingham on business.

Miss Margaret Cook, of Birmingham, has returned home after a weeks visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dykes spent the week-end in Bessemer with Mr. and Mrs. Cary Dykes.

Mr. James Pilgreen spent Friday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. R. L. Gandy, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson.

HARPERSVILLE

Misses Eva Ruth Brumbaugh and Annie Frank Elliott came home Saturday after spending two weeks in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strickland and children spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland.

Miss Lockie Posey left Tuesday for Birmingham where she will teach in the city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Baker spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker.

Among those who attended the singing at Eastaboga Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt and daughter, Jane; Adam Wyatt, Vera McCall, Ralph Grant and Hazel Elliott.

The singing school which was taught by Prof. Ralph Grant, of Clanton, came to a close Friday night.

Prof. L. T. Grant, of Clanton; Mr. and Mrs. Gresham Smith, of Thorsby; and Mrs. R. B. Johnson, of Jemison, were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Williams, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Chancellor.

The Harpersville W. M. S. met Monday at the home of Mrs. L. N. Wyatt. The subject, "Lifting the banner in the land of the Rising Sun", was very interestingly discussed by the following: Mrs. J. F. Wyatt, Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Clyde Wyatt and Doris Abbott. Mrs. Strickland gave the Devotional. A delicious salad plate with tea were served to 13 members and one visitor, Mrs. Tom Atkinson.

The Methodist Missionary Society and the Baptist Missionary Society enjoyed a picnic at Bird's pond Tuesday. Swimming was enjoyed by many as well as eating by all.

The Baptist ladies met an organized a Sunbeam Band with Mrs. Williams as leader.

The G. A.'s with Mrs. Brumbaugh as their leader and Mr. L. N. Wyatt leader of the R. A.'s.

Don't forget there will be a dance at Columbiana Airport Saturday nite.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our aunt, Miss Victoria Nolen. (Signed).

The Nolen Family.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 7:15 —— 2nd Show 8:45

Matinee Saturday Afternoon, 2:45

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 6-7
Buck Jones, in—
"BORDER BRIGANDS".
Serial, "Miracle Rider".
Selected Short Subjects.

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 9-10
D. Montgomery and Evelyn Venable, in—
"HARMONY LANE".
Comedy, "Roumania".

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 13-14
Norman Foster, in—
"HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER"
Comedy, "Spirit of 1976".

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in North Central Shelby County. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. ALI - 46 - SB, Memphis, Tenn. 9-5-4tp.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

An Announcement

To Patrons And Friends Of Columbiana Hardware Company And Citizenship Of Shelby County.

It is with a great deal of sincere appreciation and gratitude that we announce to the general public, a reorganization of the above mentioned firm. We do this in order to serve you in your hardware needs, better and more economically to you.

We assure you that this store will be run on a good sound business basis with the welfare of the customer always in mind, plus honesty and fair dealing to all.

When you need help or information of any kind in the hardware line we only ask you to give us an opportunity to serve you. We shall always strive to serve you to the best of our ability with quality merchandise at a price which will save you money.

We also wish to thank each and every one of you personally for the kind consideration shown us this far which has helped us secure a sound footing on which to serve you.

GRATEFULLY YOURS,

CARL E. GROUBY, Pres. and Mgr.

MARVIN LYON, Assistant Mgr.



WHEN you are suffering, you want relief—not tomorrow—not next week—but right away. *DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS* relieve in just a few minutes—less than half the time required for many other pain-relieving medicines to act.

Next time you have a *Headache*, or *Neuralgia*, or *Muscular, Sciatic, Rheumatic*, or *Periodic Pains*, just take an Anti-Pain Pill. Learn for yourself how prompt and effective these little pain relievers are. You will never again want to use slower, less effective, less palatable medicines, after you have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills.

I am much pleased with your Anti-Pain Pills. They sure are wonderful for a headache and for functional pains. I have tried every kind of pills for headache, but none satisfied me as your Anti-Pain Pills have.
Ann Mikitko, St. Benedict, Pa.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

SPECIALS Friday & Saturday

--at--

Taylor's Cash Stores

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
UNDERWOOD CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

PURE WHEAT SHORTS, per sack	$1.75
C. S. MEAL, New, 7 per cent	$1.35
BEST YET DAIRY FEED, 16 per cent	$1.75
C. S. HULLS, New Sack	60c
BEET PULP, 100-pound sack	$2.25
The Reliable WINNER DAIRY FEED	$2.10
BEST YET LAYING MASH	$2.50
HEN SCRATCH FEED, 100-pound sack	$2.50
OMEGA FLOUR, 24 lbs., Plain and S. R.	$1.15
SYRUP CANS, 1-gallon size, each	9c
SYRUP CANS, ½-gallon size, each	7c

SPECIALS IN OUR MARKETS

Pork Shoulder ROAST, per pound	25c
Pork Ham ROAST, per pound	28c
PORK CHOPS, per pound	35c
PORK SAUSAGE, per pound	28c
Pork Baby Link SAUSAGE, per pound	33c
STEW MEAT, three pounds	25c
BEEF ROAST, per pound	12½c
SHORTENING, 4-pound carton	59c
SHORTENING, 8-pound carton Jewel	$1.15
BACON SQUARES, per pound	30c
BACON, Bulk pound	38c
SAUSAGE IN OIL, 1-pound can	20c

EXTRA SPECIAL

No. 2 Can Tomatoes
No. 2 Can BEETS
No. 2 Can CORN
No. 2 Can English Peas
No. 2 Can KRAUT
No. 1 Can Tall Mackerel
No. 1 Can Tall Spinach
No. 1 Can Soup, Any Kind

Straight Or Assorted 3 For 25c



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



It is related that a Sunday School teacher once asked a class of little ones, "Who were the three wise men?" Whereupon a small boy piped up and answered: "Stop, Look, Listen!".

The story may not be true—but rather appropriate at this season when little ones are trudging off to school, and thoughtless motorists are carelessly exceeding speed limits and passing by all caution signs. A bit of wisdom exercised now may save a little life. Your TIME cannot be as valuable as the LIFE of one of these. To Stop, Look and Listen does not cost anything and Accidents which could have been avoided are often times very expensive.

New faces are appearing on the streets in Columbiana as school opens, and a number of changes are noted: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Childs, of Piedmont, have moved to Columbiana, and Mr. Childs will assume his official duties on Monday morning as Principal of Shelby County High School.

R. S. Hosmer, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, a University of Alabama graduate, will be Athletic Director, and Miss Effie Woodham, of Geneva, Alabama, will teach Mathmematics. Miss Mary Peters, English; Miss Elizabeth Bell, Science; Joe Stone, Agriculture; Miss Mildred Meroney, Home Economics; and Miss Vivian Nix, Musical Director.

Elementary teachers for the Grammar School include: Misses Irene and Gertrude Bishop, Mrs. Lillie Mae McKnight, Miss Herminone Wooley, Mrs. C. E. Niven and Mrs. L. C. Taylor.

While happily greeting new comers this week in Columbiana, and extending them a cordial welcome to "Your Little Main Street And Mine", we have been regretfully saying "Goodbye" to our neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and their daughter, Mildred.

It is easy enough to say how we love new friends and what we think of them, but words can never trace out all the fibres that knit us to the old, so we pause right here to send our personal good wishes to this happy little trio, who will make their future home in Calera, Alabama, where Mrs. Houston has been transferred by the Southern Bell Telephone Company, and will become Manager of the Central office.

Mrs. Houston's 17 years of faithful service to patrons of Herr Bell's trick invention, her patience and her untiring efforts warrant whatever this Company might have in store for her which would mean PROMOTION.

Mr. Houston is a finished Electrician, well liked, and will be sincerely missed in business and civic circles of the town.

Mildred Houston is one of the most popular member of the Junior High School set, and an Operator of the Telephonic Keyboard of numbers herself, her Mother having taught her baby fingers to fly correctly over the intricate board since she was about 8 years of age.

Marking the leaving of this worthwhile family, a Shower of loving gifts, remembrances typifying the spirit in which the Houston's are regarded in Columbiana, were presented. A postal shower was tendered Mrs. Houston by the ladies of the town, and Mrs. Dick Holcombe entertainied on Friday night for Mildred Houston with a Gift Shower from the Junior Class members of the High School. So, with FRIENDS who will never forget them, to speed them on their way, this happy little family left Columbiana on Saturday to take up their new official duties in our neighboring town, Calera.

Charles MeHaffey, of Montevallo, Director of the 'Bama Skippers Orchestra, and prominent young business man, spent last week in Columbiana serving on the Jury. While in town, Mr. MeHaffey called by the Democrat office, and we acknowledge his thoughtful, personal interest in our journalistic enterprise with a great deal of gratitude.

We are also happy to announce that our good friend, Mrs. Watson, of Montevallo, who greets us in such a happy way at the Strand Theatre, is improving rapidly after undergoing a serious operation in Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Looney, of Montgomery, are visiting friends and relatives in Columbiana, where they formerly resided.

Mr. and Mrs. Ehney Camp have named their young daughter Patricia. We are eagerly awaiting her first visit to Columbiana. She will probably affectionately be called "Patsy" —and doubtless be as universally loved in Columbiana as was her "Dad", and prophesying further, we shall say that we hope she will be as pretty as her Mother and as charmingly gracious. Her future success would then be assured.

Richard Ozley, popular member of the college set, and a boy whom everybody likes and predicts a successful future for, left Sunday to accept a responsible position with the Southern Supply Furniture Company in Selma, Alabama. Selma gains a valuable citizen in "Dick", and while we personally send across the miles every good wish for a brilliant business career, we shall miss him and his many thoughtful, spontaneous kindnesses to us while here in Columbiana. Happy landing, Dick—and hurry back to see us—!

Mrs. Joel Chandler, after a delightful visit in North Carolina, has returned to her home in Columbiana.

Miss Louise Ellis, who has made an enviable record in Seatone, N. C., as Camp and Recreational Director, has returned to Columbiana, and within the next few days will leave for Lanette, where she will again have charge of the Physical Education Department in the schools of this place.

Miss Beth Wallace left Columbiana, Sunday, to accept a position in the Sylacauga City Schools.

Miss Bertha Ellis has accepted a position to teach in Carbon Hill, Alabama, and has left Columbiana to begin her work in this locality.

Miss Martha Gallatin and Miss Allen, of Ashland, were week-end visitors in Columbiana.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hamner, of Camp Hill, Alabama, were week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Myra Hamner Miles.

Mrs. Will Parker is visiting relatives in Indianapolis. Miss Dorothy Parker is vacationing in Gulfport, Miss., and in Isabella, Tenn. They will return to Columbiana in November.

Mrs. Howard Whittaker, Mrs. Lida Wood, Margaret Freeman Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood were among the Columbiana guests at the Smith-Batson wedding solemnized in Wilsonville on Saturday morning.

Franklin Norris, Radio Engineer de luxe, has accepted a position with WJBY, Gadsden, Alabama. Mr. Norris is well equipped to handle any phase of radio work, as he has made an especial study of technical radio requirements for the past 8 years. He is a licensed operator and Shelby County citizens will watch with pride his successful rise in the radio world.

Mrs. W. L. Farley, of Birmingham, is visiting her sister, Miss Lena Cox.

Felton Goodwin, of Birmingham, member of the Internal Revenue official force, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin.

Yeager Horn has accepted a position with the State License Collecting Department.

The Rhythm 'Ristocrats will meet their regular dance engagement at the Airport on next Saturday night.

The Rev. Albert Bowen, of Geneva, Alabama, returned Missionary from China, is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. T. K. Roberts in Columbiana, and assisting Mr. Roberts in a series of meetings he is holding in Shelby.

Mr. Carl Groubie has bought out the Columbiana Hardware Company, and his many friends in Columbiana will be delighted to hear of this acquisition. Mr. and Mrs. Groubie, since moving to Columbiana several months ago, have made themselves valuable citizens by their cooperative spirit manifested on many civic, social and religious occasions.

Mr. Tidwell, Principal of the Montevallo High School, was a cordially welcomed visitor to the Democrat office on Monday. Mr. Tidwell has spent a busy summer serving as a member of the faculty of efficient instructors in the adult school held in Alabama College during the past five weeks in which he taught the interesting subject, Social Science.

Miss Hazel Ruth Swann has returned from an extended vacation in Mobile, Alabama, and enthusiastically agrees to sponsor the Kiddies Kolumn for us next season. Many requests have been received for the reinstatement of this feature edited by the school children of Shelby County, and we happily extend to you "Kiddies" your own little corner again, to be used for your original ideas and their promotion. We invite every school child in the county to take a part in this section, and tell us all about your scholastic activities. Vacation days are over and the more serious days of study are here. Let us have a letter from you next week. We shall be "waiting for the postman."

Dr. E. P. Lightcap, prominent dentist of New York City, and former resident of Columbiana, is visiting his father, Dr. D. S. Lightcap. Dr. Lightcap states he likes New York "in a way," but there is no place like the South for a Southerner, and he was delighted to be back among the cotton fields of his native State.

Representative R. A. Reid of Montevallo spent Saturday in Columbiana. Mr. Reid states he thinks the Legislature will adjourn within the next three weeks.

W. L. Longshore, attorney of Birmingham, spent Monday in Columbiana transacting legal business in the Criminal Court.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we again welcome Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hamner of Camp Hill to our circle of weekly readers of the Democrat. A renewal subscription for the third consecutive year, makes us believe we have our own little nook in their happy household, and we enjoy our journalistic visit each week.

Frow Hollywood, California, comes also a request that the DEMOCRAT fly across the continent and enter the attractive salon of Mrs. Blossom Black, formerly of Wilsonville, now one of the most called for "Make Up Artists" of the Metro Goldwyn Mayer Studios.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt of Longview were hosts at a reunion of their relatives on Sunday when they entertained in honor of the O'Hare family of Sherman, Texas, who are visiting friends and relatives in Shelby County—their former home. Among those present who enjoyed the days outing and the bounteous dinner served were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wyatt, James Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wyatt, Miss Sarah Mattie Wyatt, Henry, Robert, Neil, Ralph, Ray Lane Wyatt Mrs. C. H. Wyatt, Mrs. Hobart Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyatt and daughter, Mattie Lou of Siluria; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wyatt and daughter, Betty Faye Hubert Wyatt of Longview, and Mrs. Mattie Wyatt of Birmingham,Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hale, of Minooka, Mrs. Jewel Hale Peters of Birmingham, Mr. ad Mrs. Neil Hale and Barbara Jean of Birmingham, Mr. Lyndall Hale of Siluria, Mrs. John Brown, Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson and son, Dick, Helena; Mrs. Joe Betts and son, Robert Earle, Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Ronda Pitts and daughter, Barbara Ann, Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McClanahan and Harvey McClanahan, of Anniston, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pitts of Coluwbiana, Miss Era Pitts, Joe Williams and Mrs. Nathan Pitts and son, John Brewton of Columbiana.

Here is a perfectly good "Believe-It-Or-Not" story which Ripley would covet. Our good friend, C. E. Niven, Postmaster, dropped by the office this morning and showed us a label on a package sent from Fort Peck, Montana, mailed on last Saturday, with no address, other than the street address of the sender. No indication as to whom the package was to be delivered or where. Jit Taylor, clerk, recognized the street address belonged to a former resident of Columbiana, now residing in Montana, and the sister of Mrs. Grace Carter. He took the "blank-addressed" package to Mrs. Carter who verified the fact that she was the rightful one to receive same. Just how this package travelled from Fort Peck to Columbiana, minus an address, and was delivered to the person for whom it was intended, is—well—just one of those things that happen on "Main Street" in Columbiana. It could not have happed anywhere else in the world. We are "just funny that way".

666 checks **MALARIA** in 3 days **COLDS** first day.

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative

PEOPLES HOTEL BARBER SHOP

CALERA, ALABAMA

Hair cuts 25c
Shave 15c
Tonic 15c
Massage 25c
Plain Shampoo 15c
Grover's Shampoo 35c
Baths, Hot and cold 15c

Will exchange Farm Produce for Work

R. G. Bennett, Prop.

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY

PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.

FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the

HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL

YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up

W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.



Dance

—AT—

The Airport

Columbiana, Alabama

Saturday Night, September 7, 1935

—MUSIC BY—

RHYTHM 'RISTOCRATS

75c Per Couple.

Back To School

.Columbiana Leader.

...Max Lefkovits...

Has been helping you prepare for school for the last 39 years.

50 Pieces of WASHABLE PRINTS, 36 Inches Wide --- Per Yard 10c

35 Pieces Beautiful PATTERN PRINTS, Per Yard 15c

PEPPERELL PRINTS---The King of All Prints --- Per Yard 20c

We have Shoes, Shirts, Pants---in fact everything you need to prepare boys and girls for school.

...Yours To Please...

...Max Lefkovits...

Simple Frock Is Sheer and Cool

PATTERN 9386



Keep a Weather Eye peeled for your comfort. This cool flattering gown will do itself (and you!) proud in any member of the Sheer Fabric Family! And that means cotton or silk according to your taste, and either a neat geometric or splashy floral is suitable. Just decide whether you want it for a handy little run around frock—or to fill another important niche in your summer wardrobe. Any figure will appreciate the flattery of the softness that gathers on to the smooth yoke, the airiness of the loose sleeve and the slenderness of that gracefully panelled skirt!

Pattern 9386 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE.

Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

SMILES

HARD TO SELECT

Interviewer — Which ten books would you choose if you were cast upon a desert island?

Blond Novelist—It's hard to decide. I've written over 30, you know, in the last ten years.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Didn't Work

"But why don't you yawn when he stays so long? He'll take the hint and go."

"I did yawn—but all he did was to tell me what beautiful teeth I had."—Stray Stories Magazine.

With a Speedy Recovery

Hewitt—You don't seem to think much of him

Jewett—If he had his conscience taken out it would be a minor operation.—Arcanum Bulletin.

How Nice

Lady (after tramp finished eating) It's merely a suggestion. The woodpile is in the back yard.

Tramp—You don't say. What a splendid place for a wood-pile.



BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Off in the Mountains
Communists Would Weep
Congress Goes Home
Disobedient Twice

McCLOUD, CALIF.

This is far off in the mountains; telegraph office closed, you feel like an incurable "shut-in." But Jack Adams is here, an old-time telegrapher who can make a message go from anywhere to anywhere, and find wires to carry it. He will "dig up" Percy Thomas, another old-time telegrapher in the Universal Service office in San Francisco, 350 miles down the coast, and this unimportant message will go to many newspapers in many cities, just as though it were news from Ethiopia, or some dear little Hollywood lady's explanation of what caused her to separate from "Jack, but we are, and always shall be, the best of friends."


Arthur Brisbane

This is a city that would make a good Communist gnash his teeth, shatter them, hurry to Lenin's tomb, mumble Marxian prayers and butt his head against the walls of the Kremlin.

First, the whole city belongs to the lumber company. Nobody else owns or can own a house or any other property.

But no worker is idle, rents are low, prices in the company store are lower than in any big city, and for mountain climbing your narrator bought wonderful heavy socks, striped alternately red, white and blue, patriotic enough to make a true Communist mount his soap box and ask the crowd, if any, what the world is coming to.

It is good news that congress has gone home at last, really and truly gone home to stay, heaven permitting, until early next year.

Until the fire is out, and you count the furniture carried out on the lawn, you cannot know just what the fire has done to you. This session of congress seems to have been a pretty good fire. The San Francisco Examiner tells you that congress spent, in its short life, just $10,256,258,928.06, or, spelled out, ten billions two hundred and fifty-six millions two hundred and fifty-eight thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight dollars and six cents. Who do you suppose got the six cents?

Congress disobeyed the President only twice in the session. The senate refused to put this country in the World court. Can you imagine what that World court would do to us now, in connection with this Ethiopian marauding expedition?

Second, congress, in both houses, overrode the supposed wish of the President by passing a neutrality resolution, making it mandatory for the President to forbid shipments of ammunition to any nation at war.

Ethiopian rains are ending for this year and Mussolini is ready to go shopping for African land. France and England, now virtuously indignant, have taken almost everything, but the cool, high tablelands of Ethiopia offer good territory for Italians.

To other nations Mussolini says: "Keep your hands off unless you want a war in Europe. Let me do my fighting in Africa. Know when you are well off." He knows that France wants no war; that England, still digesting the anaconda supper of the last war, could not send her young men to war, even if she were foolish enough to want war. The young men would not fight.

You know, now, why Mussolini assembled half a million fighting men, that could not possibly be needed for an Ethiopian foray that airships can attend to. He wanted Europe to know that he was ready for a real war if anybody wanted it.

California's vigilante attack on extreme radicals is thoroughly organized, under a central command, with details of handpicked rifle marksmen, intelligence squads, and strong armed squads.

The American Civil Liberties union will bring suit on behalf of alleged Communists, tarred and feathered, and offers $1,000 reward for the conviction of any vigilant of felony.

The vigilantes declare their intention to wear no masks or disguise, saying, "We shall pick up our men in broad daylight. The whole country is behind us."

More interesting than anything in the northern part of California, only 50 miles from the Oregon border, is tall, snow-covered Mount Shasta, rising toward the sky more than 14,000 feet.

When you travel be sure to visit that mountain. You will find it worth while. All around its foot the great pines and firs are crowding, as though seeking refuge and protection from the giant sawmill and its 1,200 men that eat trees by the hundreds of thousands every year.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

More than 150 Colbert County girls assembled at Florence State Teachers College for the annual county-wide recreational camp for 4-H Club girls, under direction of Miss Lucile Braswell, county home demonstration agent of Colbert County, and her corps of assistants.

Permission to construct a new radio station at Selma has been granted by the communications commission to Dr. William J. Reynolds and William J. Reynolds, Jr. The facilities authorized were 100 watts power daytime hours, and a frequency of 1,500 kilocycles.

B. Lee Self, of Birmingham, 58-year-old engineer for the Standard Oil Co., drove to the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, in Mobile and tooted his horn. Mrs. Roberts ran to the car to greet her father. He was dead. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

An order to E. C. Bloom, receiver of the State Savings & Loan Company, to disburse on a pro rata basis 12½ per cent dividend to stockholders and investors has been received from Commissioner J. H. Williams, of the State Building and Loan Department.

Passengers on the Southern train No. 20 from Selma to Birmingham escaped injury when the main driving axle in the engine wheel broke. When the train was jerked to a standstill about six miles north of Wilton, one wheel was off the track.

Birmingham has been chosen sectional headquarters for a survey in which 5,000 "white collar" relief workers over the nation will begin ringing doorbells and asking questions within a few weeks to find out just how Uncle Sam felt last year.

With a booklet containing their family history awaiting them, several hundred members of the Miller family, pioneers of Jefferson County, will meet at Crumly's Chapel Methodist Church Sunday, Sept. 8, for their annual reunion.

Assurance that construction of a modern brick auditorium and gymnasium to cost $15,000, will start this Fall was given by Etowah County Board of Education officials at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Assn. recently.

First Alabama grade-crossing elimination project under the Government's four-billion-dollar work relief program, and probably the first in the United States, got under construction as work started on an $85,000 viaduct at Montevallo.

Farmers and landowners who need tree seedlings for timber production or erosion control are already filing applications with the State Commission of Forestry, though the shipping season does not start until December.

The Works Progress Administration at Washington has approved plans of the Alabama Highway Department for resurfacing the 22-mile bumpy stretch of the Montgomery-Birmingham Highway in Shelby County.

The Starnes bill, making toll bridges and ferries in the state public utilities, and placing them under jurisdiction of the Alabama Public Service Commission has been signed into law by Gov. Bibb Graves.

A white-columned brick memorial hall was opened as a monument to the wartime bravery of the late Capt. Edward R. Wren, following dedication by the Talladega Post No. 17 of the American Legion.

Purchase of The Goodwater Enterprise, weekly publication, by Billy Smith, editor and publisher of The Rockford Chronicle and The Chilton County News, has been announced.

Officers of 25 hod carrier local unions of North Alabama formed a district council of that organization at Jasper with hopes of enlarging its territory to include all Alabama.

A fact-finding survey to ascertain changes in labor and trade practice standards since termination of NRA codes has been started in Birmingham and Montgomery.

Preparation of an application for a $3,500,000 white slum clearance project for Birmingham has been started and will be filed with federal officials before Sept. 12.

Maurice Wood, lineman for the Alabama Power Co., at Florence was severely burned when he came in contact with an electric wire while topping a tree.

Thos McCutcheon is the new president of the Russellville Business Men's Club. O. L. Coleman was elected vice-president and Morrison Orman, secretary.

The Butler County Fair for 1935 will be held in Greenville Oct. 15 to 19. The fair will be held under the auspices of the Greenville post, American Legion.

Application for $25,000 in paving funds has been made by Homewood to the Works Progress Administration.

Lettie "Grandma" Jones, Negro woman, born 120 years ago, and acknowledged to be the oldest inhabitant of St. Clair County, died recently.

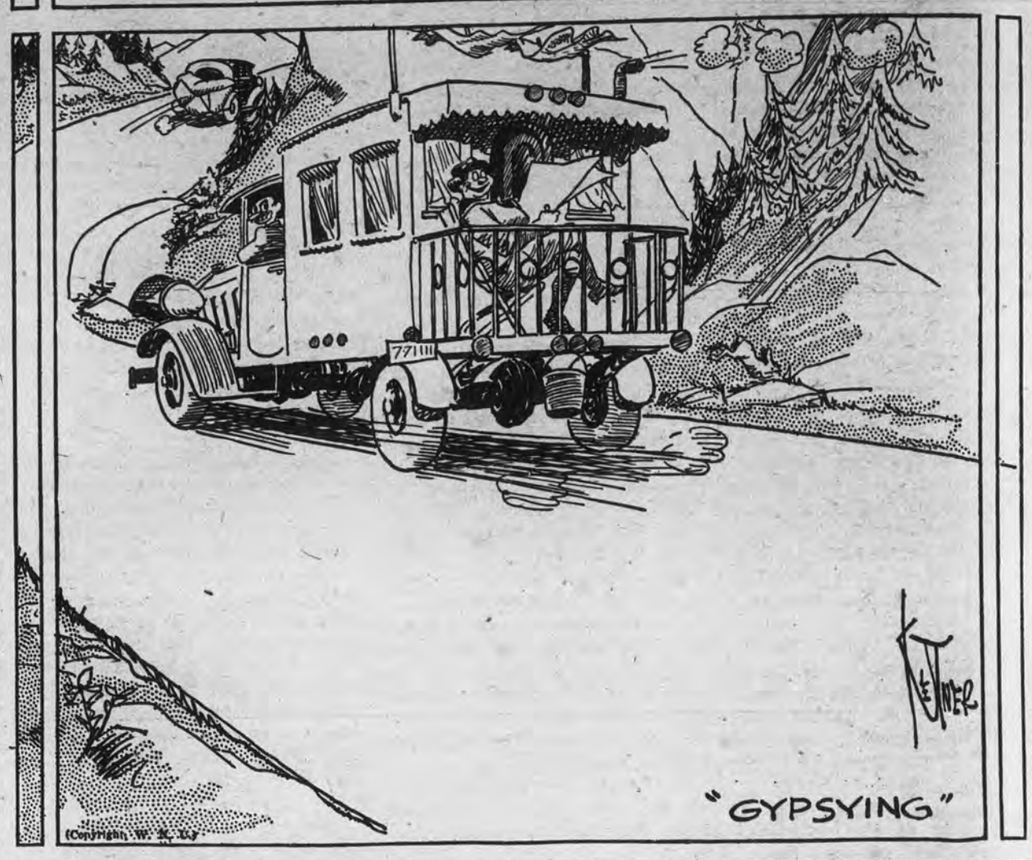
In the interest of traffic safety, the city of Sylacauga has purchased two traffic lights and drawn plans for the addtion of others from time to time.

The institute for Jefferson county teachers, usually held in advance of the Fall session, has been postponed until after the opening date, Sept. 9.

The one hundred fifth session of the University of Alabama will begin Wednesday morning, Sept. 11, at 7 p. m.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Dog Daze



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Under Suspicion



New! Fur Coat and Woolen Ensemble

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



'TIS THRILLING events which are casting their shadows before via an entirely new type of ensemble which works dress and lining of smart woolen in conjunction with coats of handsome fur into the 'nth degree of swank. Watch the excitement when once the college girl glimpses this sort of costume which is entirely new in the field.

It's this way, the woolens for fall are absolutely irresistible. Yielding to the lure of the perfectly fascinating new wool weaves and sensing untold possibilities in their use manufacturers of fur coats are playing up the idea of lining their garments with gay plaids and checks or a novelty woolen of some sort or other.

To be explicit, the new costume scheme, which is taking the world of fashion by storm, lines a chic fur coat with the same stunning woolen as makes the dress or skirt, with matching gilet that completes the ensemble. As soon as the first chilly autumn winds blow you will see this type of costume crowding the landscape for daytime wear in town, in country, on campus, in the grandstand or for travel whether you go by train, boat, auto or airplane.

The coats may be hip length, fingertip length or three-quarter or seven-eighth, just so it is always somewhat shorter than the accompanying woolen skirt, so that some fraction of the skirt shows below, thus co-ordinating the ensemble even when the coat is buttoned tight and only a scarf, the collar lining or the gilet top shows above the fur.

The coats of these costumes are versatile, although generally speaking they are fashioned on swagger lines. A dashing figure they cut, when left unfastened to fly out "accidentally on purpose" when in motion so as to artfully show off their smart gay linings. Furs of most intriguing type are employed so as to dramatize the picture. Favored pelts include snowflake, nutria, sheared panther, gray or beige kidskin and various spectacular spotted furs.

The illustration presents the new wool-and-fur ensemble idea in two versions selected from any number of equally as fascinating models, as worked by high-style designers. For football weather the costume, as pictured to the left, is sure to satisfy the style aspirations of any co-ed sophisticated as ever she may be. This swagger coat of sheared panther is lined with green plaid woolen which is firm of texture yet light in weight. It is identical to that used for the two-piece sports tailleur that completes the ensemble. Blown back by the wind, the charm of the costume is enhanced when the coat lining flashes its note of color. The neckline of the tailored suit jacket of wool weave is mannish in line with its notched lapels. The sports hat of smart off-face type is of felt in a dark green to harmonize with the wool plaid of the suit.

The girl standing to the right is ready to step into her open car and drive to the football game, serene in the knowledge that she will be comfortable, plus modish, all day and all evening during the drive home, no matter how suddenly the temperature may drop. For this beautifully styled outfit of supple kid-skin is worked on dressmaker lines together with a checked rabbit woolen black and maize for the wrap-around skirt and also as it appears in the lining of the wide flaring collar on the Eton jacket top and as it is glimpsed at the wristline of the bell sleeves. Her cap is of kidskin with a sporty pointed visor down over the forehead at the right side.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SMART BLACK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Among best-dressed women sentiment is increasing for smart, refined, "classy" black for daytime wear. Just now, for midseason days, quality-kind sheers that are exquisitely fashioned are first choice. The very newest models have belts of gilt leather with neckwear styled of matching gold kidskin. If not gilt leather collar and cuffs, then gold clips or other items of gold jewelry are worn. At any rate there should be a touch of color to relieve from somberness. In the picture, Jean Tennyson, beautiful blond grand opera songstress, expresses favor for black in that she is wearing a dress of handsome black wool crepe with jabot of colorful silk print to provide the desired color accent. The perky Breton sailor hat, slippers and envelope bag are of shiny black patent leather.

Gray Felt

A smart new felt hat by Patou for sports wear is of soft gray felt, and shaped like a man's fedora.

AUTUMN BERETS IN UNFAMILIAR FORMS

It being customary to rush headlong into a new season, it will be the fall hats that make their first appearance, and among them are the familiar berets in unfamiliar forms and drapes. In current displays many French milliners are represented as designers of beret. Among the variations of this silhouette, Mlle. Marthe introduces a model with a close back and kettle edge lifted front section, of brown felt, supplemented by a shallow crown part of sectioned belting.

Other silhouettes include the small and the large, shallow Breton, and several versions of the brimmed sports hat of classic type. In addition, there is a pillbox with side bow and veil from Patou.

Other models not of the beret movement have a tendency to crowns that are deeper back than front, and to buckles and other metal ornaments.

Air-Conditioned Frock Is Newest Note in Fashions

The newest fashion contribution of this stream-lined age is the air-conditioned frock.

You've seen it in summer sports things—the porous mesh fabrics tested for air resistance. Now the same term is applied to a group of fall frocks presented in an advance showing, and designed for comfort.

The "air conditioning" consists of light weight, lacy woolen fabrics and openwork devices in waists and sleeves.

A sheer woolen fabric like georgette is a favorite for fall sports clothes, tailoring beautifully and having the necessary warmth without bulk, for the first days of fall.

Bishop Sleeves

Fullness introduced with shirring and smocking is being used on new dresses. Full bishop sleeves shirred in at the top and the cuff are most flattering.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for September 8

LYDIA AND PRISCILLA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:11-15; 18:1-3, 24-28.

GOLDEN TEXT—Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her works praise her in the gates.—Proverbs 31:31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Meeting Out of Doors.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Meeting by the River Side.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Serving God in Our Daily Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Women in Industrial Life.

The central teaching of this lesson does not so much concern Christian women in industrial life as it does the gospel of Christ finding them while in the pursuit of their chosen callings.

I. The Conversion of Lydia (Acts 16:11-15).

So far as recorded, she was the first convert in Europe and in a real sense hers is a typical conversion. Observe the steps therein.

1. Attendance at the place of prayer (v. 13). There being no synagogue here, the accustomed place of prayer was at the river side. The accustomed place today is the church. However, the worship of God is not restricted to set places.

2. Listening to the preaching of the Word of God (v. 14). Paul took advantage of the opportunity afforded him by the assemblage of this group of devoted women to preach Christ to them. He was always alert and prized highly the opportunity to tell the people about Christ.

3. Her heart was opened by the Lord (v. 14). The individual may place himself near to the means of grace and the preacher may preach the Word of God, but there is no hope of salvation till the heart is opened by the Lord (John 6:44, 45. While the salvation of everyone is dependent upon this sovereign act of God, yet we can be sure that he is willing at all times to do this for those who place themselves in the way of saving grace.

4. She was baptized (v. 15). The ordinance of baptism follows belief in Christ. The invariable rule in the early church was for believers to be baptized. While there is no salvation in the water of baptism, yet hearty obedience should be rendered in this respect.

5. She brought her household to Christ (v. 15). This was as it always should be.

6. Her expression of gratitude (v. 15). She thus showed signs of the new life in showing gratitude to those who had been instrumental in her conversion by constraining them to share the hospitality of her home.

II. Aquila and Priscilla in Corinth (Acts 18:1-3).

1. Why there (v. 1). They were expelled from Rome by the cruel edict of Claudius against the Jews.

2. What they were doing (v. 3). Though recently arrived, they had already settled down to the pursuit of their trade, the making of tents.

3. Paul finding a home (v. 3). While carrying on an evangelistic campaign in Corinth and needing work for his support, he found a job at his trade in the shop with Aquila and Priscilla. It was perhaps as he plied the needle that he related to his fellow workmen the wonderful story of his salvation.

4. Valued helpers to Paul. He more than found a home with them; he found priceless fellow-helpers of the gospel. This was a most devoted couple. They are never mentioned separately.

III. Aquila and Priscilla Instructing Apollos (Acts 18:24-28).

Having been instructed by Paul, they were able not only to discern Apollos' lack of understanding of the gospel but to expound to him the way of God more perfectly. Here is a case where an eloquent preacher and mighty in the Scriptures was perfected in instruction by a humble couple of manual laborers.

IV. Aquila and Priscilla Were Active Christian Workers (Rom. 16:3).

Perhaps because of business success they occupied a place of prominence in the community, but they were preeminently known as zealous workers for Christ.

V. Aquila and Priscilla Endangered Their Lives for Paul (Rom. 16:4).

They seemed at some critical time to have endangered their lives for Paul's sake. They were so loyal to Paul that they are described as having been actually martyred for him.

VI. Aquila and Priscilla Had a Sanctified Home (Rom. 16:5).

When poverty and persecution made the house of worship impossible, the home of this godly couple became the meeting place of the saints. A private home may be made a sacred edifice and is so indeed when the saints gather there to worship God.

Work

Do your work—not just your work and no more, but a little more for the lavishing's sake; that little more which is worth all the rest. And if you suffer as you must, and if you doubt as you must, do your work. Put your heart into it and the sky will clear. Then out of your very doubt and suffering will be born the supreme joy of life.—Dean Briggs.

True Wisdom

True wisdom is to know what is best worth while.—Humphreys.

"Sunburst" Collar and Cuff Set for Fall

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This Collar and Cuff set is quite a departure from the many models shown in open net work. The solid work gives the pieces more definite form and very little starching is necessary to hold the shape. Collar and Cuff sets are going to add attraction to fall dresses more than they did last spring so a little time given your crochet now will find you ready when the season makes its change.

Package No. 711 contains sufficient white Mountain Craft crochet cotton to complete this three piece set. Complete instructions and set illustrated on a model are also included.

Send 25 cents and you receive this package by mail postpaid. Instructions and illustrations will be mailed for 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B., Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Highest Birth Rate

New Mexico's birth rate—28.5 a thousand persons—was the nation's highest in 1934.

Aircraft and Radio Assist in Battle on Forest Fires

Increasing use is being made of radio and aircraft in protecting state and national forests from fire, says the forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Both airplane and radio aided in apprehending a firebug from the air, in a case recently reported by the New York conservation department.

A man was seen starting a forest fire by Albert Leo-Wolf, forest-patrol plane pilot. He reported by radio and later located his man at a nearby cabin. This information also was radioed, resulting in the arrest, conviction, and sentence of the firebug.

Approximately 1,000 radio sets for emergency communication in national forests are in use this year. They include several types developed for forest use by forest service technicians. Many of them are of a "featherweight" type that can be carried and quickly set up by "smoke-chasers" at the scene of a fire. Airplanes are being used in several of the national-forest regions for fire scouting, reconnaissance of "going" fires, and for emergency transportation of men and supplies.

10¢ Calotabs 25¢
BILIOUSNESS

Wintersmith's Tonic
Not only the old reliable remedy for
MALARIA
in all of its forms, but
A Good General Tonic
which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.
USED FOR 65 YEARS



MAGIC SKIN Beautifier
FAMOUS CREAM ENDS FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS—RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN
All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 43, Paris, Tenn.

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination
Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.
Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.
Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.
Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

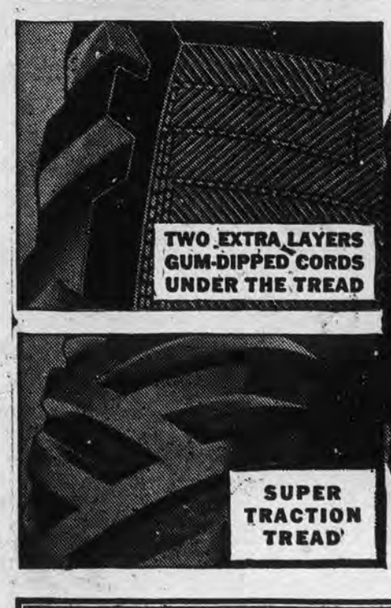
THREE PATENTED CONSTRUCTION FEATURES MADE THIS NEW GROUND GRIP TIRE POSSIBLE

THE new Firestone Ground Grip Tire is the greatest traction tire ever built. It has 54% more tread rubber to give your car, truck, tractor and farm implements the greatest traction ever known.

Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process which soaks every cord in liquid rubber, makes it possible for this tire to stand the terrific strains and stresses of the extra pulling power. Firestone Tires are the only tires built that are Gum-Dipped.

The tread is built of extra tough rubber and designed with deep grooves between scientifically placed cross bars, giving super-traction and long wear. Firestone Ground Grip Tires are self-cleaning. (Chains are not needed.) The bars of the rubber are so placed that they will not bump on paved roads, giving you easier riding and longer wear.







READ WHAT FARMERS SAY ABOUT THEIR SAVINGS WITH FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES

TEXAS . . . Mr. C. W. Wardlow, McKinney, Texas, writes: "Approximately 28% saving in fuel, and 38% more acres worked each day, and am able to go through any kind of 'tough going' due to your new tread design on the Ground Grip Tires."

OHIO . . . Mr. G. I. Henning of West Salem, Ohio, writes: "Want you to know the effectiveness of your pneumatic tire on our binder—it saves time, we cut grain faster, it is easy on the man riding on the binder and now we never have to stop to tighten up bolts."

SOUTH DAKOTA . . . Chris S. Anderson, Badger, S. D., says: "I like Firestone Tires because the tractor runs easier, uses less fuel, travels faster and hauls larger loads."

NEBRASKA . . . Dr. C. E. Larsen of Tilden, Nebraska, writes: "I purchased a set of your new Ground Grip Tires about two months ago for my coupe . . . I have not been able to stick this car in mud since they were put on and they have already saved me three sets of chains and I would not be without them if they cost double what you charge."

IOWA . . . Mr. H. Elsbury of Sutherland, Iowa, writes: "With Firestone Tires on my McCormick Deering Tractor and Separator I have taken in over $100 from farmers I could not reach with other wheels."

See your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer and let him show you how the new line of Ground Grip Tires will save time and money on your farm. Remember, there is also a complete line of Firestone Auto Supplies for your automobile needs.

Ask the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Dealer for your copy of the new Firestone Farm Catalog of Tires, Batteries and Auto Supplies.

GROUND GRIP TIRES FOR CARS		GROUND GRIP TIRES FOR TRUCKS		GROUND GRIP TIRES FOR TRACTORS	
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	$7.85	32x6 Truck Type	$27.65	5.50-16	$11.05
4.75/5.00-19	8.50	32x6 H.D.	36.25	6.00-16	12.40
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.35	6.00-20	16.95	7.50-18	17.45
5.25/5.50-17	10.55	6.50-20	21.95	9.00-36	73.95
5.25/5.50-18	10.65	7.00-20	29.10	11.25-24	66.60
6.00-16	11.95	7.50-20	35.20	12.75-28	96.50

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

GUARANTEE... This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, and the Firestone Choral Symphony, with William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

Firestone

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KINGDOM NEWS

Members of Antioch Sunday School who made the honor roll for the month of August under the requirements of the six point record system, are: Mrs. J. A. Ingram, Mrs. P. P. Anderson, Mrs. G. E. Lewis, Mrs. J. P. Miles, B. B. Mooney, J. T. Lovett, P. P. Anderson, Junior Ingram, Fredric Anderson, Annie Lou Mooney and Joe Thomas Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reinhart, of Wilsonville, held a special meeting at Antioch Church on last Sunday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Sunbeam band and G. A. (Girls Auxiliary).

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Cruwpton and children, of Kentucky, came last week for a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Clyne Boaz spent last week in Birmingham with her sister, Mrs. Jack Lovett, who was ill. Mrs. Lovett is spending several months in Birmingham where she has her little son, Paul Howard, under treatment of specialists.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Johnson (Jessie Chappell) and children, of Birmingham, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boaz and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horton.

Mrs. W. B. Crumpton has returned to her home here after a visit to relatives in Alexander City.

Preston Wilder leaves this week for Auburn where he will enter college.

Misses Betty Jo Davis and Virginia Ruston left Wednesday for Birmingham where they will spend the winter and go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wooddell (Conolia Dyer) and little daughter, Martha, have returned to their home in Indiana after a visit here with Mrs. Wooddell's mother, Mrs. Martha Cooke. Miss Zema Dyer returned to Indiana with them for a visit.

VINCENT NEWS

Vincent Civic Club Has Dinner

The Vincent Civic Club met in the Home Economics Department of the High School Friday evening, August 30th. The P.-T. A. prepared and served an attractive dinner.

Mr. Frank Gorman, president of the club, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Mr. J. A. Wade spoke on roads, Mr. A. W. Tucker on the railroad underpass and Mr. S. E. McGraw on the creek bridge. Mr. Horton told of plans for a community fair.

The president appointed a Board of Control, Membership committee, committees to go to Montgomery and Gadsden in interest of projects and a committee to make plans for the community fair.

Rev. J. N. Davidson was appointed Chaplain of the club and Miss Frances Elliott and Mrs. R. R. Hunt, reporters.

Messrs. Frank Head, Homer Walton and the Rev. H. M. Hurst, of Columbiana, were guests of the club. Their humorous after dinner speeches added much to the program.

Twenty members, three visitors and the two reporters enjoyed this hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Peeples and daughters, Eunice and Marie, and son, Horace, of Atlanta, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Oakes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carden and family, John and J. P. Oakes, of Atlanta, visited relatives in and near Vincent, Sunday.

Miss Florine Green, of Dunnavant, is visiting Miss Ada Sue Gorman.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.

Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.. Prices are extremely reasonable and the service is gracious and cordial. Menus are prepared for your convenience—be it a quick luncheonette, a dinner, or a special banquet—Curlee's culinary department is adequately prepared to serve you.

Come in and try one of our Special Sunday Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

NOTICE For Application of Parole

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama, for the parole of Charles Brown, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in 1934, for the offense of Grand Larceny.

8-29-2t CHARLES BROWN

NOTICE For Application for Pardon

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama, for the Pardon and restoration of citizenship of Reid Allen, who was convicted of Highway Robbery at the July 1932 Term of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama.

8-29-2t REID ALLEN

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will make application to the Board of Pardons and the Governor of Alabama for a parole or pardon from the sentence of 9 years and 4 months to 9 years and 11 months for which I was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County on, to-wit: February 11, 1933 on the charge of False Pretenses.

8-29-2t EARL M. PERKINSON

BLUE SPRINGS

(Written For Last Week.)

Mr. and Mrs. Author Whorton spent Saturday, in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shaw spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milum are visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Claudine oster of Columbiana spent the weekend with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miner visited friends in Birmingham last week.

Misses Jerry Lou Wilson and Carolyn Sue Ellis of Gadsden are visiting their aunts, Mrs. Barrett Archer and Miss Mary Whorton.

A. P. Merrel of Birmingham spent the weekend at home.

Miss Gladys Horton of Birmingham spent several days last week with relatives here.

Mrs. Carrie Mooney is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burl Mooney near Clanton.

JR. AND BEGINNER GROUPS ENTERTAINED

Miss Irene Reynolds and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler entertained their sunday school classes on last Saturday afternoon. After games and contests were enjoyed delicious ice cream was served to the following: Elgin Smith, Jr. Miner, Jr. and Larence Roper, Billie Nolen, Billie Stone, Ruth Rubye, Glenniemery Wheeler, Robert Gaswick Ethel Oaks, Dorothy Dennis, Esteller Smith, Louise, Elizabeth, Willie Mae Bozeman, Mrs. Mack Dennis, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mrs. Horace Bozeman, Miss Myrtle Lyon and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler and Miss Irene Reynolds.

LEGAL NOTICE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
In The Circuit Court, In Equity.

Bertie Allen, Complainant, vs. Thomas DeShazo, Mrs. M. P. Norton, Dr. G. Sidney DeShazo, Mrs. Edward Vorsanger, Edward Vorsanger, Emma Davis, Clarence Davis and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Edward Davis and wife, Henry Perry and Mrs. Henry Perry, Will Perry and Mrs. Will Perry, Frank Perry and Mrs. Frank Perry, and John Doe and Richard Roe, and all of the heirs at law of Johanah E. Perry, who died in 1917, and John Doe and Richard Roe and all of the heirs of William G. Perry, and all of the heirs atlaw of Mrs. Mary C. Davis, whose names are otherwise unknown to complainant, Respondents.

Order of Publication.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Erle Pettus as solicitor for complainant that all of the above named respondents are non-residents of the State of Alabama whose residences are unknown except as hereinafter stated, namely: Mrs. Edward and Edward Vorsanger, 512 Arch Street, Martinez, California; Mrs. Emma Davis, Clarence Davis and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Edward Davis and wife, Henry Perry and Mrs. Henry Perry, Will Perry and Mrs. Will Perry, Frank Perry and Mrs. Frank Perry, and all of the heirs at law of Mrs. Mary C. Davis, whose names are otherwise unknown to complainant, and each of them, to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 5th day of September, 1935, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against them.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 6th day of August, 1935. FRANK HEAD,

8-15-4t. Register.

The dance at the Columbiana Airport Aug. 7 starts at 9 p. m. Come!

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

Probate Court, August 19, 1935.

This day came Lucy J. Johnson, Administratix of the estate of Sam C. Bain and files her accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of her said Administration.

It is ordered that the 21 day of Sept., 1935, be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand this 19th day of August, 1935.

L. C. Walker,

8-22-3t Judge of Probate

WILTON NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Canant entertained the G. A.'s Tuesday afternoon. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Later in the afternoon, delicious refreshments were served to about fifteen girls.

J. A. Sanders is the guest of relatives in Anniston, and Manchester, Ga. this week.

Mrs. E. S. Ambrose and Miss Lillian Ambrose visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ambrose in Gurney Junction, Monday afternoon.

Little Jimmie Hendrie is spending this week in Brent.

Miss Lucile Stripling, of Anniston, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Conway.

Miss Nell Sanders and T. M. McCulley were visitors in Birmingham Monday.

Miss Louise Sanders visited friends in Boothton Wednesday.

Mrs. O. C. Ambrose spent Monday in Montevallo as the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. L. Brown.

Bobby Cleary will return home Sunday after spending a month in Boligee as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. P. Brew.

Ehney and Russell Ambrose are guests this week of R. E. Ambrose in Atlanta, Georgia.

A. L. Milstead was hurt Saturday while switching cars in Aldrich. Mr. Milstead fell from the cars while they were moving. He was given first aid by Dr. E. G. Givhan and then carried to St. Vincent Hospital in Birmingham.

Again Wilton had need for a well trained efficient organization of civic volunteers, when the home of Mr. John Carter burned last Sunday afternoon, and as usual the Wilton Boy Scouts were on hand to fill the bill. Although the Scouts did not arrive in time to save the house, they immediately organized themselves and others, in bucket brigades from nearby wells, and by their efforts saved several cords of wood, and about ten tons of coal until the fire truck arrived from Montevallo. It was an inspiration to see the Scouts going about their jobs smoothly and efficiently, obeying instantly their Patrol leaders and Scoutmaster. Wilton is proud of this organization that has served so faithfully for the past two years. The Scouts present were: James Fancher, Will Little, Winston Hogan, Fred Adams, J. W. Ward, Jack Fancher, Earl Beasley, Bud Milstead, Buren Canant, Clay Lucas and Robert Beane.

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We specialize in our mechanical department.

Valves refaced with machine

Reasonable Prices—Work Guaranteed

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SHELL STATION
R. E. SEALE, Mechanic

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I looked up Satisfy and it says—



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Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that's MILDER*
Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that TASTES BETTER*

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1935 — NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

SHELBY CO. BIRTHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

—BOYS—

Mr. and Mrs. David Stanley Merrell, Shelby Rt. No. 1, July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patrick, Montevallo, July 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Davis, Wilton, July 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price, Underwood, July 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Harris, Dogwood, July 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, Vincent Rt. No. 1, July 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Green, Vincent Rt. No. 1, July 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Seale, Columbiana Rt. No. 1, July 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Ozley, Siluria Rt. No. 1, July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Profit Boothe, Boothton, May 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Louie Ingram, Boothton, July 7th. (Twins—boy and girl).

Mr. and Mrs. Menett Sims, Boothton, July 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McCall, Harpersville, January 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pierce, Helena, July 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Seagle, Helena, July 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Helena, June 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Carter, Helena, July 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Baker, Wilsonville, July 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Fleming, Vincent Rt. No. 1, June 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whitfield, Sterrett, July 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson Johnson, Sterrett, July 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Davis, Westover, July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McDonald, Vincent Rt. No. 1, July 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer Gardner Parker, Chelsea, June 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne, Maylene, July 23rd.

—GIRLS—

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Motley, Dogwood, July 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Patterson, Shelby, May 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Marshall Howard, Sterrett, July 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kidd, Vandiver, June 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clancey Brasher, Vincent, July 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jordan, Maylene, July 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lee, Shelby, July 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edward Barnett, Calera, July 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Russell Carden, Montevallo Rt. No. 1, July 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper A. Foster, Vincent Rt. No. 1, May 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harkins, Wilsonville Rt. No. 1, July 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCoy, Shelby Rt. No. 1, July 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha B. Garrett, Calcis, July 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner, Calcis, July 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Endress, Newala, July 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren, Calera July 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quillar Deese, Calera Rt. No. 1, July 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Richmond Joiner, Columbiana Rt. No. 2, July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Monroe Dupree, Columbiana, July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones, Marvel Rt. No. 1, July 25th.

Bethel Community In For Guessing Contest

There will be a guessing contest held for the people of the Bethel Community at the Future Farmers of America Chilean Nitrate Demonstration Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock, September 14th. All people that are familiar with the demonstration near the McGowen old school house place are invited to come and turn in their estimate of the yield on the fertilized and unfertilized plots. The person guessing closest the yield of cotton on these plots will receive a cash prize of $2.00. The cotton was fertilized alike on all plots at planting, the only difference being due to the side dressing of soda the cotton received at the second plowing. We are anxious for the people to see this cotton because the plots carries a valuable lesson on the value of nitrogen in a cotton fertilizer.

Shelby County High School Opens Sept. 9

The Shelby County High School opened on Monday morning, and Principal Childs held an organization meeting at which time about 225 pupils were enrolled, and classifed.

Friday morning, a formal opening will be held in the Auditorium, at which time the public is cordially invited to be present. An appropriate program is being arranged.

SILURIA BASEBALL TEAM IS WINNER OF LEAGUE PENNANT

On Sunday afternoon, one of the most enthusiastic games of baseball was played on the Siluria diamond, between Columbiana and Siluria teams—these teams having the highest game scores made during the past season.

The first half of the series of games played, was won by Columbiana. The Siluria team then stepped in to cop the honor of winning the last half of the series, and also won the play off game by a score of seven to five.

Cecil and Donald Faulkner were batteries for Columbiana, and Scott and Caton for Siluria.

This game ended the series of interesting games which have been arranged throughout the Summer months.

CHECK OF 12-CENT LOANS IS STARTED BY STATE BOARD

AUBURN, Ala.—The State Allotment Board here will immediately forward to the 67 counties of the state a list of farmers who obtained 12-cent cotton loans in 1934 and agreed to cooperate in the adjustment program in 1935 to be checked against a list of farmers who actually cooperated in 1935, announces W. H. Robertson, member of the board.

"If it is found a farmer obtained a 12-cent loan in 1934 and did not sign a 1935 contract and perform same, his loan will be due," Robertson said when reporting that the board has just received a list of the 12-cent loan borrowers.

Mr. Robertson reports also that the board is checking compliance sheets as fast as they are received from counties in order to expedite issuance of the second benefit payment checks to cotton growers.

The allotment board has just completed issuing tax exemption certificates to about 330,000 Alabama farmers and is handling a few late applicants, Robertson said.

Huge Sum Being Spent For Rural Power Lines

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—In connection with the Company's rural electrification program, Mr. T. W. Martin, President of Alabama Power Co., today, made the following statement:

"On May 22nd last, we filed with Mr. Morris Llewellyn Cooke, Rural Electrification Administrator, Washington, application for approximately $1,400,000 with which to construct 850 miles of rural lines in Alabama. This application is still pending. Meanwhile the Company has begun construction of approximately 400 miles of these lines at an estimated cost of $555,000, located in 37 counties in the State, and they should be completed within a period of seven to nine months. The Company is now serving rural customers in every county in the State except two, and the present construction is merely an extension of the program on which the Company has been engaged in its effort over the past fifteen years to extend electric service to rural areas of the State."

State Income Tax More Than Double

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Chiefly because of the sharp increase in collection of escaped taxes, the State Tax Commission so far this year has collected $618,509 in income taxes as compared with a total of $307,987 for the 12 months of 1934, Commissioner Long announced last Monday.

Mr. Long predicted that collections will pass the $1,000,000 mark by the end of this year.

Fatal Car Wrecks Declining In U. S.

The trend of fatal traffic accidents this year is downward, according to latest reports covering the nation. Each of the first five months of the year with the exception of March, showed a decrease as compared to the same month last year, and the total for the tabulated period of this year is 550 less than the number in 1934.

ALABAMA COLLEGE STUDENTS NUMBER HIGHEST IN 6 YEARS

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — With the largest advance registration in the past six years, the fortieth session at Alabama College began September 9 with registration of freshmen.

Events of the school year were opened Saturday afternoon with a meeting of the faculty in Palmer Hall. The following new faculty members were presented: Miss Mildred Irene Boliek, Assistant Professor of Biology; Dr. Lee M. Brooks, Professor of Sociology; Miss Alexina Demouy, Assistant Professor of English; J. H. Henning, Assistant Professor of Speech; Miss Katherine Hewins, Professor of Sociology; Miss Lina Louise Hodges, Training School faculty; York Kildes, Assistant Professor of Violin; Miss Edith Lindberg, Instructor in Physical Education; Miss Lenice Vaughan, Instructor in History and Economics; and B. W. Collins, Training School faculty.

Saturday evening Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier entertained at a reception for the faculty, honoring President and Mrs. A. F. Harman.

The Y. W. C. A. Vesper Services Sunday began the orientation program, for which a number of upperclassmen returned early to assist in arrangements for the new students. The first week will be filled with a series of entertainments for the freshmen, who will complete their registration Tuesday. Other students will register through Thursday, when the first classes are to be held. Committees of the Student Government Association, the Senate, the Y. W. C. A., the President's Council, the Athletic Board and the Publication Board are cooperating in the orientation plans.

The annual Student Senate Party, a reception by the local churches, a stage presentation entitled "Echoes of College Night," a Y. W. C. A. party, the Athletic Board supper at the college camp house are features of Orientation Week, for which students began reaching the campus last Saturday afternoon.

Alabama Almost Free Of T. B. Among Cattle

AUBURN, Ala.—Within the next few weeks all Alabama counties will be declared practically free from tuberculosis in cattle, report Dr. R. E. Jackson, Montgomery, and Dr. I. S. McAdory, acting state veterinarian, Auburn, who state that 53 of the 67 counties in the state are already tuberculosis free.

The accredited Alabama counties are Autauga, Baldwin, Bibb, Blount Bullock, Butler, Calhoun, Chambers, Cherokee. Chilton, Choctaw, Clarke, Clay, Cleburne, Colbert, Conecuh, Coosa, Covington, Crenshaw, Cullman, Dallas, Elmore, Escambia, Etowah, Franklin, Greene, Hale, Jackson, Jefferson, Lauderdale, Lee. Limestone, Lowndes, Macon, Madison, Marengo, Marion, Marshall, Mobile, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Perry, Pickens, Randolph, St. Clair, Shelby, Sumter, Talladega, Tallapoosa, Tuscaloosa, Washington, and Wilcox.

Farmers Selling Cotton Urged To Keep Record

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama cotton producers who sell their cotton immediately are urged to obtain and keep sales slips from buyers so as to be sure to have adjustment sales records on which the government will be able to make adjustment payments under the new loan payment plan.

Government officials are at present working on printed forms for farmers to use but until these are available producers are urged to keep a complete record in order that the forms may be properly filled out when available.

U. S. SENATOR HUEY P. LONG DIES FROM ASSASSIN'S BULLET

The Louisana Kingfish, who rose from the obsecurity of a farm boy to become the most powerful individual State political leader in the history of America, died of an assassin's bullet at 4:10 a. m. Tuesday morning, September 10th.

He was shot and mortally wounded Sunday night by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, young Baton Rouge eye specialist, in the State Capitol building in Louisana, while directing one of his dictatorial sessions of the State Legislature.

Dr. Weiss was slain on the spot by Long's ever present bodyguards, his body pierced by no less than 15 submachine gun and pistol bullets.

Senator Long leaves a wife and two children.

Investigation is being made by proper authorities of the fatal shooting of Dr. Carl Weiss by guards of the late Senator.

Contrary to general opinion, the bite of the Black Widow Spider is not extremely dangerous nor often fatal. Undoubtedly some deaths have been due to unwise treatment by nonmedical friends. As in snake bite alcohol by common belief is supposed to be a sovereign remedy. It is the worst possible medicine in both spider and snake bite. See a physician if bitten by either.—Alabama State Health Department.

THRILLS GALORE IS IN STORE FOR FAIR VISITOR SEPT. 23-28

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Barney Oldfield, World's greatest auto racing driver, the first man to drive an automobile at a mile-a-minute speed; Ab Jenkins, speed king that drove a farm tractor over the salt beds of Utah at a speed of 68 miles an hour; Ted (Suicide) Elders, introducing the most sensational high-jumping horse act ever presented to the American public in which he jumps over an automobile with two horses; Zacchini, the human cannon ball who is shot out of a cannon to a heighth of 125 feet in the air; The "Fascinations of 1935", a musical revue with a company of one hundred singers, dancers and commedians; Al Sweet's famous band that played at the "wings of a Century" at the World's Fair, Chicago; The Royal American Shows midway which is the largest midway in the world, taking over forty double length railroad cars to transport their equipment consisting of fourteen thrilling riding devices and 24 sensational side shows; United States Department of Agriculture Exhibits; State Government and County Exhibits; University, College and School exhibits are among the many features that await the crowds attending the big Alabama State Fair to be held at Birmingham for six days and six nights from Sept. 23 to 28.

Workmen are busy at the State Fair grounds putting the finishing touches on the new 140 ft. by 120 ft. steel building which is being erected to take care of the additional exhibits to be seen at the fair this year and everything is being placed in readiness for the big opening day.

The first day of the fair, Monday, September 23rd, will be childrens day and on that day all Alabama School Children will be admitted free.

Buck Creek Cotton Mills To Buy Cotton

Of interest to a large number of farmers throughout Shelby County will be the announcement of the Buck Creek Cotton Mills in this issue of the Democrat, stating that they will again enter the cotton market and will buy cotton at the mill platform in Siluria.

Mr. Frank Beane, of Memphis, Tennessee, who comes to Siluria with eight years of experience in the grading and stapling of cotton, will be placed in charge of this department, and will be in his office on September 16, ready to pay you the highest market price for good cotton, that can be utilized in the mill.

It will be to your advantage to bring your samples of cotton to this market place and get Mr. Beane's price, before selling your cotton elsewhere.

Surprise In Store For Methodist's Sunday

Sunday evening at 7:45 the pas[tor] the Rev. H. M. Hurst, will preach, bringing a message suited to the occasion. A surprise feature will be offered which will be pleasing to all present. The usual services are scheduled for Sunday morning.

WILDCAT VETS OF COUNTY ORGANIZE DEN HERE SEPT. 9

Veterans of the 81st or Wildcat Division met in Columbiana on Monday night, Sept. 9th, at 7:30 p. m. in the Courthouse, and organized a County Den of the Wildcat Veteran's Association.

The meeting was called to order by Comrade Frank Head, Commander of the American Legion Post, who introduced J. E. Cahall, National Adjutant of the Wildcats, who made a talk on matters pertaining to Veterans.

Adjutant Cahall acted as organization officer, and the following Wildcat Veterans were selected to office in the Shelby County Den:

E. E. Walton, Countey Commander; Frank Head, Senior Vice-Commander; John F. Thompson, Junior Vice-Commander; George Kendrick, and J. F. Etress, County Chancellors.

The Charter will remain open, and all joining by October 15 will be Charter members.

SHELBY CO. DEATHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

Mrs. S. C. Falkner, Sterrett, July 7.

Mrs. Amanda Burnett, Siluria Rt. No. 1, July 31st.

Mrs. Martha Jane Nolen, Columbiana Rt. No. 1, July 22nd.

Mrs. Winnie Frances Jones, Bessemer Rt. No. 4, July 25th.

Nellie Brown, child of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Wilsonville Rt. No. 1, March 29th.

Vera Katherine, infant of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dennis, Helena Rt. No. 1, June 30th.

Infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boyd. Maylene Rt. No. 1, July 7th.

Jonah Lucas, Montevallo Rt. No. 1, July 23rd.

Hiram Davis, Harpersville Rt. No. 1, uJly 8th.

George Edward Moore, Sterrett Rt. No. 1, June 9th.

Infant of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Siluria Rt. No. 1, July 23rd.

Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price, Dogwood, July 20th.

Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pickett, Aldrich, July 21st.

Soil Washing Reduced With Winter Legumes

AUBURN, Ala.—Winter legumes—hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas and crimson clover—are a big aid in preventing soil washing during the winter months, points out J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

In an experiment at Auburn where vetch was planted on the land the pounds of soil washed from one acre between November and May follow: Level land, 767 pounds; 5 percent slope, 4 324 pounds; 10 percent slope, 6,113 pounds; 15 percent slope, 14,141 pounds; and 20 percent slope, 19,193 pounds.

From bare land the following amounts of soil were washed away from each acre: Level, 883 pounds; 5 percent slope, 27,117 acre pounds; 10 percent slope, 83,726 pounds; 15 percent slope, 135,064 pounds; and 20 percent slope, 181,697 pounds.

"These figures present one of the best reasons I know for planting soil-building winter legumes, such as hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas," said Mr. Wilson.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the illness and death of our beloved wife and step-mother, J. A. Collier. We also express deep gratitude for the many lovely floral offerings. (Signed)

T. M. Collier, Children and Grandchildren.

COLLEGE STUDENTS NEARLY SAFE FROM PARALYSIS DISEASE

Registered In Chancery 7-8-36

MONTG[illegible] Ala.—Dr. J. N. Baker, Alabama [illegible] Health Officer, notified the heads of the State's institutions of higher learning to-day that exclusion of students on the ground that they live in areas where infantile paralysis is in epidemic stage "does not appear warranted."

The statement was issued following receipt of requests from educational officials for advice as to whether students should be received from North Carolina, Virginia and other states where the number of cases during the past few months has been more than normal.

Dr. Baker also assured parents of Alabama students that there would be no danger in sending their sons and daughters to schools where normally a number of students from these states are registered. "Poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis", he said, "is primarily a disease of children and nearly all adults are immune."

"The most recent reports of the poliomyelitis situation throughout the country show that the epidemic which began in North Carolina early in the summer has passed its peak in that state and is rapidly returning to normal," said the State Health Officer, who has been keeping in constant contact with the United States Public Health Service in Washington.

"The disease, however, spread to Virginia where it is still quite prevalent. Recently the disease has also appeared in several of the Northern and Eastern States, particularly in New York (New York City), Massachusetts (Boston and Fall River), Connecticut and Michigan. Kentucky has also experienced an outbreak with Louisville as the center.

"Poliomyelitis is primarily a disease of young children, although any age may be affected. The general consensus of opinion, however, is that adults are nearly all immune to the disease.

"In the presence of an epidemic, gatherings of children are discouraged, but adults are not restricted in their movements. In view of these considerations the exclusion of students from colleges and high schools on the ground that they live in an epidemic area does not appear warranted. Students coming from a home where there is a case already are subject to quarantine and would automatically be excluded until quarantine restrictions were removed.

State Club Members Will Be Given Trips

AUBURN, Ala.—Fourteen Alabama 4-H club members—8 girls and 6 boys—will be given trips to the 14th National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, November 29-December 7 this year, report T. A. Sims and Elizabeth DeLony, State 4-H club leaders.

The boys and girls will be given these trips because of outstanding work in crop production, meat judging, food preparation and preservation, clothing, health, and general improvement.

Nat'l Tax-Exemption Certificate Pool Open

AUBURN, Ala.—On September 4 the regular 1935 national pool in Washington began receiving surplus cotton tax-exemption certificates from growers throughout the country.

E. L. Deal, manager of the pool, states that the certificates will sell for a price representing 5 cents per pound of cotton. He also advises growers to get in touch with county agents or cotton assistants in cotton adjustment if interested in obtaining or disposing of certificates.

Rabies vaccine which is very generally used in Alabama for individuals who have been exposed to "mad dogs" is made from the brains of rabbits which have been inoculated with the virus of rabies. It was originally prepared by Pastour in the last century and has been the means of saving many lives from this dread disease. The people of Alabama are saved thousands of dollars annually by the fact that the vaccine is manufactured in the State Health Department Laboratories.—Alabama State Health Department.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hundreds Perish in Hurricane That Hits Florida—Liner Stranded on Reef—Italy Accuses Ethiopia Before League Council.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

FLORIDA was the victim of another terrific hurricane that swept up from the Caribbean across the keys and the southern end of the state, then along the west coast and into Georgia. The total of fatalities was uncertain but at this writing the number of dead is estimated at more than 500. Of these perhaps 300 were war veterans in labor camps on the keys where they were employed in construction work. All buildings on many of the keys were demolished and a relief train that had been sent to take the veterans away from the danger zone was smashed to pieces. The survivors on the islands were without shelter, food and medical supplies, but relief expeditions were quickly sent by the Red Cross and other agencies.

The towns along the west coast reported extensive property damage.

Responding to assertions that the great loss of life in the veterans' labor camps was due to lack of preparation against such a disaster, President Roosevelt ordered a thorough investigation by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs. Harry Hopkins, head of the FERA which set up the camps, also started an inquiry, and so did the American Legion. The affair promised to attain the bad eminence of a national scandal.

Caught in the fury of the storm, the Morgan liner Dixie, from New Orleans for New York, was driven aground on French reef, about 60 miles south of Miami. Her passengers and crew, numbering 372, were in great peril for three days, but various steamers and coast guard cutters rushed to the rescue in response to her SOS call and as soon as wind and seas abated enough all were taken off the stranded vessel and conveyed to land, most of them to Miami. Passengers on the Dixie warmly praised the gallant work of the ship's officers and crew.

OFF the coast of Portugal the Cunard-White Star liner Doric was in collision with the French steamer Formigny and so badly disabled that she called for aid. The British steamers Orion and Viceroy of India went to the rescue and took off the Doric's passengers, numbering 736. The crew remained aboard. The Doric was returning from a cruise to the Mediterranean. Wireless reports said the Formigny was all right.

BARON POMPEI ALOISI, cold and sardonic, stood up before the League of Nations council in Geneva and presented Italy's case against Ethiopia, denouncing that empire as utterly unworthy to be classed with civilized countries. In addition to his speech, he laid before the council a long memorandum detailing the alleged conditions of slavery that still prevail in Ethiopia and the participation of its government in the slave trade. This memorandum was elaborately documented.



Baron Aloisi

Addressing the council, Aloisi said in part:

"Ethiopia, taking advantage of her position as a member of the League of Nations, sheltered behind the treaty of friendship concluded with Italy in 1928, has since that date multiplied provocations, hostile demonstrations, incursions of pillagers, acts of brigandage, and violence against the peaceful populations of our frontier.

"The Ethiopian government does nothing to make itself worthy of belonging to the community of civilized nations. Even today that country has to be represented by European advisers in order to make its voice heard in the League of Nations.

"The Italian government considers, in these circumstances, that a state such as Ethiopia cannot have either equality of right or equality of duties as compared with civilized states. To claim that members of the league are required to observe rules of the covenant in their relations with members who have always and constantly been outside those rules is contrary to all the principles of right and justice."

To the press correspondents the baron was even more explicit. "You have heard the Italian thesis," he said. "That is final. Italy has asked nothing, not even the withdrawal of Ethiopia from the league. From now on Italy will play a passive role here. We are not going to discuss anything with Ethiopia, but we will discuss Ethiopia with the league.

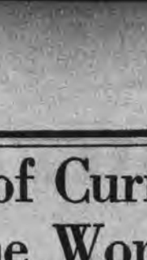
"It is up to the members of the league council to decide whether they want to expel Ethiopia or expel Italy."

Ethiopia's reply to Italy was presented to the council by Prof. Gaston Jeze, a Frenchman. He protested in a dignified way against the brutal wording of the Italian statement and told the council if it considered the expulsion of Ethiopia the league would be setting a precedent of judging member states according to the manner in which they conducted their internal affairs. Some members might find this dangerous, he said.

Jeze ended with a dramatic reminder that time is pressing and this is not the moment for dilatory measures.

"The question is whether there is danger of war, and whether there is danger of an early opening of a war of extermination," he said. "That is the point to which the council ought to direct its most serious attention."

WHILE the European statesman were struggling with the Italo-Ethiopian question, Secretary of State Cordell Hull quietly took a hand in the game. He did not in any way involve the United States in the wrangle, but he put an end to the deal, whereby Hailie Selassie was giving a great development concession to Americans. Officials of the Standard-Vacuum Oil company went to Mr. Hull's office and admitted ownership of the grant. The secretary admonished them that the concession had been "the cause of great embarrassment not only to this government, but to other governments who are making strenuous and sincere efforts for the preservation of peace."



Sec'y Hull

The oil men thereupon announced their intention of withdrawing from the deal with Ethiopia, and the big concession sensation was entirely deflated. The British government was especially pleased with this outcome and felt deeply grateful to Secretary Hull.

MONTHLY estimates of private forecasters are that, if there are no serious frosts in September, the corn crop of the country will be 2,231 million bushels. This is 854 million bushels larger than last season's harvest when the drought cut returns to 1,377 million bushels. When compared with "normal" production this season's indicated crop is moderately deficient.

In Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio the crop is in excellent condition and the returns promise to be larger than appeared likely a month ago. The situation is reversed in Kansas, South Dakota, and Nebraska. In Iowa, the biggest producing state, the prospects are slightly less favorable than a month ago.

The spring wheat crop was estimated at 155 million bushels. Using the government's last estimate on the winter crop of 432 million bushels, total wheat production this year is placed at 587 million bushels.

GERALD B. THORNE, chief of the live stock and feed grains division of AAA, says that in order to rectify inequities in corn-hog production it has been decided to permit modification of the base production quotas. The tentative plan is:

Each county now has an aggregate base production of corn and hogs which will be left untouched.

Within the county bases, however, machinery will be set up, largely through county committees, by which the bases can be altered.

Thus the farmer who planted less than normal corn in 1932 and 1933 and has a low corn base can be given an increased base. In the same way the farmer who raised fewer hogs for one reason or another in those years than ordinary on a farm of that size may get a larger hog base.

For these increases, however, there will have to be corresponding adjustments downward for other farmers.

EARLY court tests of the Wagner labor dispute act may be obtained, for already complaints have been filed with the new labor relations board against two subsidiaries of General Motors and the Portsmouth, Ohio, plant of the Wheeling Steel corporation. The complainants are the United Automobile workers and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. They are represented by Charlton Ogburn, counsel for the A. F. of L., who says the unions charge that the companies violated the act's fair labor practice provisions.

UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS, in annual session at Amarillo, Texas, having been assured that the stars and bars would not be banned, accepted the invitation to hold a joint reunion on Gettysburg battlefield with the Grand Army of the Republic in 1938. Paul Roy, who extended the invitation on behalf of Governor Earls of Pennsylvania, told the confederates they would be free to carry the flag of the south wherever and whenever they pleased.

NOTEWORTHY among recent deaths are those of Right Rev. Walter T. Sumner, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, who won fame long ago as a crusader against organized vice in Chicago; George C. Hanson, veteran American diplomat, who shot himself to death on a steamer when returning from Greece; and Charles J. Vopicka of Chicago, who was American minister to several Balkan countries during the World war.

DR. CHAIM WEIZMANN, veteran leader of the Zionists, was elected president of their world organization at the nineteenth congress held in Lucerne. A resolution was adopted declaring against "systematic deprivation of the rights of Jews in Germany, which undermines their moral and material position."

The German delegation to the congress unanimously voted against the resolution, declaring it did not constitute a "constructive plan" to meet the situation of Jews in the reich.

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL, the English speed demon, satisfied his ambition to run his automobile, the Bluebird, at a rate of 300 miles an hour, on a salt track in Utah. As a matter of fact, he covered the thirteen mile course at an average speed of 301.337 an hour or more than five miles a minute. Over one measured mile he ran at the rate of 304.331.

RUSSIA'S reply to America's protest against the subversive plotting of the Communists in Soviet territory was a rejection and a coldly worded re-assertion of the old and more than dubious position that the Moscow government is not and cannot be held responsible for the doings of the Communist Internationale. This was considered for four days by official Washington and then it was decided to let the matter drop with another and rather milder warning. The new note sent to Moscow said:

"If the Soviet government pursues a policy of permitting activities on its territory involving interference with the internal affairs of the United States, instead of 'preventing' such activities, as its written pledge provides, the friendly and official relations between the two countries cannot but be seriously impaired."

SENATOR HUEY LONG crowed a lot about the success of his one-man filibuster which killed the third deficiency appropriation bill, but he didn't add to his popularity among the people who looked forward for help from the agencies that are now hampered by the failure of the measure. Besides that, it is now admitted that his filibuster rescued the Democratic house leaders from a tight place in the matter of the cotton and wheat loans. Still further, it appears that Huey's domination of Louisiana is going to be investigated by a congressional committee. That committee probably will be headed by Representative William L. Granfield of Massachusetts, for he was the author of the elections investigation bill, which was found to contain a little "joker." This joker gives the committee such wide powers that it can probe into all the facts concerning Long's complete control of election affairs in his state and the methods by which he has attained to the position of a dictator there.



W. L. Granfield

MRS. ANNA WILMARTH ICKES, wife of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, was killed when an automobile in which she and three friends were riding was overturned in a ditch at Velarde, N. M. Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, well-known newspaper writer; Ibrahim Seyfullah, secretary of the Turkish embassy in Washington, and Frank Allen of Gallup, N. M., the driver, were severely injured. Allen died later.

SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS of Nebraska and Arthur F. Mullen, former Democratic national committeeman for that state, are engaged in a warm dispute that may cause considerable embarrassment for President Roosevelt, friend of both men. Mullen carried to the White House a hot protest against a $20,000,000 power project which is sponsored by Norris. He is attorney for two $7,000,000 power plants which already have been approved by the PWA, and he asserts there is no field for the enormous amount of electrical energy that would be developed by the three projects, and probably not enough water for all of them.

The first project approved by PWA was at Columbus, Neb., 80 miles west of Omaha, and situated on the Loupe river. The second was on the Platte river, 150 miles farther west, at Sutherland, Neb. Both were approved in the fall of 1933.

BOWED down by deep grief, the Belgian people laid to rest their beloved queen, Astrid, who was killed near Lucerne, Switzerland, when the automobile driven by King Leopold swerved from the road and dashed against a tree. Astrid's skull was crushed and she died almost immediately in the arms of her husband, who was cut painfully by the smashed windshield.

The queen's body, taken back to Brussels, was taken to the cathedral of St. Gudule for the funeral ceremony and then was interred in the royal crypt at Laeken, where lie the remains of the late King Albert. The services were simple, in accord with the characters of Astrid and Leopold.

BECAUSE of the possibility of a continued increase in the importation of live stock and its products, an appeal in the name of more than 300,000 farmers and ranchmen, members and patrons of the National Live Stock Marketing association, was sent to President Roosevelt urging that present tariffs and sanitary restrictions on animals, meats, lard, and similar products be maintained.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Business is recovering. Reports from all over the country prove this beyond dispute. However, two disturbing questions are in the minds of business men, and nobody really knows the answers. Which may be just as well, for the time being. If there were no disagreement about the answers, the effect might be very harmful indeed.

These questions are:

1. How much is government spending responsible for the present upturn? And its logical sequel: what will happen when government wholesale spending—or what might be called excess budget spending—stops?

2. To what extent will the new tax policy restrain new ventures? And its logical sequel: if new ventures are restrained by governmental action, what will happen as both government excess spending and new ventures shrink?

No. 1 needs no diagraming. Its ramifications, though widespread, are obvious.

No. 2 is very complicated indeed. New ventures have always been financed, in cases where considerable capital is required, either by rich men, or by a flood of investors eager to get rich quick—thinking of the amazing profits made by successful ventures in the past, and willing to risk their stakes on the hope of doing likewise.

So important is this latter classification that many shrewd financial observers have argued that this country—to continue to progress—must have "sucker money." They point to the astounding list of enterprises, today successful, which were started by "sucker money." In many of them the original investors lost their all. A glance at the big buildings, whether they be office structures or hotels or whatnot, in any large American city provides copious illustrations.

"Sucker" Takes Chances

The "sucker" knows the odds against him are heavy. Sometimes he seems to be deceived by the glib talk of the bond salesman or get-rich-quick promoter. But down in his heart the "sucker" knows he is taking a big chance. He does not need that extra thousand dollars, or ten thousand dollars, he has saved so painstakingly, for any pressing family purpose, in most cases. He is the saving, frugal type. But he craves to lift himself to a higher standard of living—to better (as he sees it) chances for his children. In short, to be rich. The only way the average "sucker" of this type has to get rich is to put some money into something which will prove a bonanza.

New Deal policies run counter to this. They have already closed the door to the highly rose-colored prospectus—to the alluring get-rich-quick ads aimed at enticing the "sucker." They would protect him from his own gullibility. But the tax policy goes further. If he does win, the government will take such a large percentage of his winnings that the average professional gambling house proprietor's percentage seems generous, indeed, by comparison.

It must be remembered that the average "sucker" has a theory. He will back hundred to one shots as frequently as he can raise the money, figuring that some day he is going to make a killing. When that killing comes, however, he steps into the upper income tax brackets.

As to those already rich, the higher the taxes are the less incentive there is, obviously, to take any risk in order to make more. The dice are too heavily loaded. The government takes a heavy cut of the winnings, but stands no part of the losses. Does not even permit them—with a small exception—to be deducted from income for tax purposes!

The question for both these classes of investors, or gamblers, if you will, is: where does the deadline come in? Nobody knows the answer to that. But it is known that President Roosevelt got only part of what he wanted in heavy taxes on big incomes, and in his sliding scale tax against bigness.

Ordinary business, of course, goes ahead, doing the best it can, regardless of tax policy. It has no alternative. It is in connection with new ventures that the tax policy may prove important. Radicals and die-hard conservatives alike agree that this policy pushes toward government ownership. Roosevelt does not. Only time will tell.

The Ohio Situation

What would a special election in Ohio show?

There is no public talk about it, but down underneath that question is something of more importance, both to administration and "anti" circles, than lots of things that are being openly discussed. It's not just a question of Democratic and Republican—conservative or New Deal. For there is even more concern over how Ohio would vote on bond issues than whether she would elect a Democrat or a Republican to the house of representatives in place of Charles V. Truax, who died some weeks back.

There was considerable publicity for a time over whether Governor Davey would call a special election. He decided against it. Publicly stated, the reason was that it would cost the Ohio taxpayers just half a million dollars, as the election would have to be in the entire state, Truax having been congressman at large. Also that no single district of Ohio was being deprived of representation.

It just so happened that at the same time Governor Davey, despite all the harsh words exchanged between himself and Relief Administrator Hopkins, received an allotment of $20,000,000. He had come to Washington to get it, but there was no necessity, apparently, of presenting any arguments for it. In fact, he received word he could have it before he actually got in to see President Roosevelt. By a curious coincidence he also announced, just before he entered the executive mansion, that there would be no special election.

This did not pass unnoticed. Critics had a great deal to say about it, especially as the reverberations from the Rhode Island by-election had not died down. But there was very little comment in Washington, for the simple reason that few people knew anything about it, or the fact that there had to be a lot of fast footwork to prevent a special election on whether Ohio voters would approve a loan to match the $20,000,000 Governor Davey was getting with such ease from the federal government.

The point is that the constitution of Ohio requires that before the state government shall commit the state to any debt exceeding $750,000, it must be approved by a referendum.

Election Not Wanted

Neither Governor Davey nor the administration in Washington wanted any such election. They remembered the enthusiasm with which the Rhode Island voters had rejected loans the federal government was seeking to force Rhode Island to make—to be spent with larger contributions from the federal treasury, which did not have to be repaid—and they did not want a repetition.

So far as Governor Davey was concerned, he wanted the federal gift of $20,000,000, so he wanted the state to borrow its share. He wanted to pose in the role of having brought home the bacon. He was not averse to showing the folks in Ohio that Washington had to come across for him even if he had threatened to put Harry Hopkins in jail, and had to throw in some minor compliments for good measure.

So far as the New Deal was concerned, it did not want to risk another setback. It was willing to overlook Davey's harsh words, or pay almost any other price, to avoid just that.

So a plan to dodge the plain language of the Ohio constitution was devised. A corporation was set up to handle the expenditures, and this corporation is to borrow the money Ohio normally would get by a bond issue. Of course the taxpayers will have to pay just as much, in interest and sinking fund, as though the state had borrowed the money direct, so it would appear to the unprejudiced outsider that at least the spirit of the constitution of the Buckeye state had been circumvented.

But the really interesting thing about it all is that the New Dealers lacked confidence that the Ohio voters would approve the project, even though the federal government was paying more than half of its cost.

Fight Not Over

The Roosevelt anti-utility fight is not over. The inclusion of what is generally admitted to be the death sentence in the utility holding company bill did not mark the end of the administration's drive against the electric business.

In the very near future another blast is coming, which will hit not only the utilities themselves, but the bankers who, according to New Dealers skimmed off the cream, leaving just skimmed milk for the stock and bondholders, while piling up a capitalistic pyramid on which the customers have to pay "extortionate" rates.

It has been whispered around in New Deal circles for some months now that the next slap at the utilities would be on their alleged costs of distribution. In fact, figures have been mentioned in connection with it. Half a billion dollars is being wrung from users of electricity every year, the New Dealers say, due to what they insist are perfectly fictitious elements of cost in distribution.

Hence the first blast will be—or at least, is expected to be—the opening gun of a fight for rate reductions estimated at half a billion a year for the country.

Most of the attack will be on the interest charges figured as part of the expense of distribution. Obviously, a very large part of the cost of distributing electricity, once it has been brought to a city line, is the original cost of laying the conduits, stringing the wires through them, erecting the transformer stations, etc. To do this work in the first place the electric companies borrowed the money.

It is the cost of that money that is the milk of the coconut in the argument about to start.

Private companies in the electric business did not get their money very cheaply, from present standards, though they fared better than some other lines of business. But if the actual money received in the treasury of the utilities companies, and the actual amount of bond interest paid on it is computed, the rate is much higher than appears, on the average, on the engraved certificates.

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Popular Handbag Easy to Crochet

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



No doubt our readers have noticed the popularity of crocheted handbags. They are easy to make, cost very little and make a smart accessory to any outfit.

This bag is made of cream color crochet cotton in the attractive waffle weave stitch and measures 5½ by 9 inches when finished.

Package No. 408 contains sufficient Mountain Craft crochet cotton to complete the bag, also one pair of bag handles and instructions. The bag can be made up in about two days and this package will be mailed to you upon receipt of 40 cents. If you want illustration and instructions only, send 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Send stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.



Wild Trees Give Rubber

About 2 per cent of the world's crude rubber supply is taken from wild trees.

Positive Relief for MALARIA!

Sure End to Chills and Fever!

Here's real relief for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic!

Quickly it stops the chills and fever and restores your body to comfort. Many remedies will merely alleviate the symptoms of Malaria temporarily, but Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic goes all the way and completely rids your system of the infection.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a real corrective of Malaria because it contains two things. First, tasteless quinine which kills the Malarial infection in the blood. Second, tonic iron which helps overcome the ravages of the chills and fever and fortifies against further attack. Play safe! Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It now comes in two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any drug store.

Keep Calm

A good deal of life is learning not to become excited.

Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Thedford's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. . . Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Thedford's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

ECZEMA ITCHING

Quickly soothe burning torment and promote healing of irritated skin with—

Resinol

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrences came to California at the beginning of the gold rush, but the holdings of the family have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. Phil, twenty-five, has gone into the iron works, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of a store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Phil suggests, to his sisters' consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadhouse Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remorse. A policeman brings Ariel home, announcing that a child has been killed in an automobile smashup. Ariel was driving one of the cars. Dick Stebbins, who has been admitted to the bar, has the case against Ariel dismissed. Gail suddenly realizes that she loves Dick and not Van.

CHAPTER VII—Continued
—16—

He had no money, he was country-bred, he was only the son of the people who rented the old Lawrence place over in Stanislaus—it did not matter. Gail, who had always felt that Clippersville limited and bound her, knew herself quite willing—ah, breathlessly willing!—to live contentedly in Clippersville forever, or out on the Stanislaus ranch forever; if Dick so decreed. What Ariel or Edith would think of this sudden altering of all her dreams was nothing; there was nothing anywhere, except Dick!

All life was a miracle now, and she walked in the glory of it like somebody lifted above the earth. All the happy old customs that she and Edith had known for years were touched with new joy and new pain. When Dick joined the family circle the air was only a little more electrified than when he did not come.

And meanwhile Van had established a more comfortable footing in the old Lawrence house than ever before, and while he and Ariel did not seem to be exactly flirting—exactly having an affair—there was a far more substantial base to their relationship than his friendship with Gail had ever known. Very quietly, in an almost bored tone, Ariel told her sisters in early November that Van was going east to get to work.

"No more college?"

"No, he wants to get into business. His father says he'll start him in the New Jersey plant."

"Then he won't come back to Clippersville?"

"Yes. He's going to be back for a week in January. That's—that's month after next!"

"He's coming back after her!" Edith said, when she and Gail were alone.

"Oh, Ede, it does look like it!"

Gail's imagination was off at full speed: Ariel married at eighteen to young Van Murchison; Edith and Phil and Sam living on here at the old house; herself and Dick . . .

But this last snatched at her breath. Herself and Dick. People in the library would glance at her: "She's engaged; she's going to marry that young lawyer, Richard Stebbins."

Dick would have cases, and she would study every detail of every case and keep up with him. And she would have babies—babies tumbling about among the flowers.

Happiness, happiness, happiness—to be married to him, to have Dick all to herself! The miracle of marriage, the amazing flaming glory of it, surrounded her with a cloud of mist by day and of fire by night.

It began to seem as if things were happening in Clippersville, after all. The sluggish current of Gail's life was stirred in many ways. It was not only that Phil got a raise, and that Van Murchison might marry Ariel. Sam was working for a scholarship, and might actually win a year at Columbia! Columbia university in New York. Gail was assistant librarian now, with the name "Abigail Lawrence" printed in gold on the library windows and a salary of fifty-five dollars a month.

And then Christmas was coming. Always exciting, it seemed doubly so this year. She fairly danced to work in the mornings, and Edith would come home in the darkness of five o'clock to hear her singing over dinner preparations in the kitchen.

Dick was boarding with them now, for his mother had gone to Oregon to stay with a daughter newly widowed, and there were only men on the Stanislaus ranch.

There was one cloud in the sky, to be sure. Gail and Edith acknowledged its existence bravely one December evening when they asked Dick if he thought Phil really cared for Lily Cass.

"That's a hard question to answer," Dick said, with a faint frown and a sigh.

"Do you like her, Dick?"

"Well—she's not my type. But she's an awfully sweet little thing, really."

"Is she divorced, Dick?"

"No. But there's talk of it."

"If she were, do you believe Phil really would marry her?"

A pause. Then Dick asked slowly, "Would you girls care?"

"You've answered!" Gail said, with a brief, mirthless laugh.

"I suppose I have." Dick sighed again. "There—there never was anything wrong with Lily," he offered, doubtfully.

"No!" Gail agreed forcefully. "Except that she was as common as fruit flies, and ran with that terrible box-factory gang, and chewed gum in church, and talked way up in G major."

This rather finished Lily's case for the moment. But a little later Gail said apologetically, "I don't know why I got so wild about poor Lily. She certainly is having a rather tough time of it."

"I'll tell you!" Dick said eagerly. "Phil's the quiet sort. He loves Clippersville; he wouldn't change places with the President. Phil wants to stay here and develop the place, and he loves Lily—or if he loves her—" Dick floundered, turning red, and correcting himself hastily.

"We know he loves her; you needn't be so scrupulous!" Gail said with a dry little laugh. "I believe you'd stand up for Phil if he went out some night and cut somebody's throat!"

But she loved Dick for his loyalty none the less, and curried the mutton stew with one idea in her mind, "They all eat it, and he loves it curried!"

Christmas falling on a Tuesday, they all went up to the woods on the Saturday afternoon preceding it, and came back laden with evergreen, scarlet toyon berries, crisp, polished huckleberry branches, and the one great bunch of mistletoe that Dick climbed high into a dying oak to secure.

Gail, frantic to start tying bundles and mixing batters, had to spend the wet Monday in the library. She walked up to Muller's at five o'clock, not only to wait for Edith but to help her effectually while she was waiting. Edith was in an exhausted whirl of last Christmas sales; Ariel also was there as one of her Christmas assistants, at two dollars a day.

Rain was twinkling and sparkling in the black night as the Lawrences came wearily, excitedly out and started for home. Ariel was very silent.

But Gail and Edith were gay. Christmas eve, at library and shop, was over, and nothing but fun and holiday ahead. Edith thought of the tissue paper and ribbons in her lower bureau drawer. She would begin wrapping and marking packages right after dinner; she had completely ruined herself on presents, as usual, and she felt the usual joy in her plight.

Gail thought of presents, too. She wondered if Dick would give her a present—of course he would! She would not care what it was; it would be the most valued thing she received.



She Felt Weak, Helpless.

Dick needed socks and ties and belts and gloves—if he went to Los Angeles next week he would need gloves—but she had dared give him none of these. Books. She had two books for him. In one, with a fast-beating heart, she had written, "Dick, with love from A. L." Love. Love from Abigail Lawrence for Dick Stebbins!

"Perhaps we'll be married by next Christmas!" thought Gail, running, racing, hurrying home in the black, rainy darkness of Christmas eve.

It seemed to her the most wonderful Christmas they had ever had. From the hour on Christmas eve when she, Ariel, and Edith got home wet, cold, and tired to the warm kitchen and to planning and laughter and tea, toast, and jam and wrapping gifts and surprises, until the two o'clock dinner on Christmas day was safely served, there was not a flaw.

They got all their presents ready and at eleven o'clock set the table for breakfast, then walked under warm shining stars to church at midnight. Every one stumbled back utterly exhausted, to go to bed heavily and blindly, fingers sore from strings and tinsel, backs and feet aching, hands scented with pine resin, hearts filled with happiness.

And then it was Christmas morning, and every one was thanking every one else and Gail was honestly amazed at all the things they got—and such beautiful things. Tables were loaded with boxes and bundles. Everybody got everything; there was no end to the gifts, nor to the tissue paper and ribbons that rained on the floor for somebody always to gather up and heap on the fire.

Breakfast, leisurely and late, was wonderful, and by eleven o'clock the scents of the early afternoon meal were in the spicy, warm Christmas-scented air. Dick was leaving for Los Angeles at seven; Ariel had promised Miss Lizzie Vail, with whom she had been studying dramatic expression, to have supper with Lizzie and her mother.

"But come home early, darling, for tomorrow's your birthday, and we have to celebrate all over again!"

Thus Gail, as she flew about the kitchen in the full glory of dinner-getting.

"Oh, I will, Gail." Ariel was very docile. She seemed to her sisters to be at her sweetest today. Van had sent her no present that they knew of. But Christmas mails were always late. Phil and Dick walked down to the post office at noon, returning laden with cards and small packages. But if Van had sent either to her, Ariel gave no sign.

At two they sat down, ravenous, to the feast. Everything was perfection. Long after three o'clock the sextette lingered at the table, nibbling raisins and nuts, trying the German honey cakes that had come as a greeting that morning, sampling the Christmas candy.

And when finally there was a stir, it was only after an unanimous decision to abandon all plans for supper. Phil went off to some point unknown—probably to see Lily—Sam helped clear the table, Dick had to walk down to his office to get some papers, and Ariel herself suggested that she walk with him because she had a present for Mary Binney, and could leave it by the way.

"But please leave the silver and glasses for me to wash—please," Ariel pleaded.

"Oh, nonsense!" Gail said. She and Edith made short work of the clearing up.

The short day ended with them both stretched luxuriously on Gail's bed, reading at intervals, talking desultorily, waiting for night to bring the other members of the family home.

"How long will Dick be in Los Angeles, Gail?"

"Only about two weeks. It's a ship case. A great chance for him."

"I think he's such a dear. I've grown awfully fond of him this fall," said Edith.

"He's a darling."

Ariel put her head in the door.

"I've been asleep," she said, blinking.

"We looked in and saw you when we came in."

"I'm going to Miss Vail's now," said Ariel, who was hatted and coated and gloved. "I'll be back early."

"Dick will be gone when you come back!"

"I know it. I said good-by to him." Ariel looked very pretty in her dark blue coat and snug blue hat. She came in, kissed Gail, kissed Edith. "I don't want to go!" she said, with a weary sigh.

"I hate to have you," Gail said affectionately.

"Think of being eighteen tomorrow, baby. Mother's poet, eighteen."

"Mother's nothing!" Ariel said bitterly.

"Gail," Edith asked, when Ariel had gone, "did she get anything from Van?"

"Not that she told me."

"It might be delayed in the mail."

"A telegram wouldn't be."

"I know."

There was a silence in the big, shabby, pretentiously furnished room. Gail roused herself, stiff and drowsily. "I told Dick I'd start packing his bag for the trip," she said, with an exultant rise at her heart.

"We'll miss him."

"Oh, won't we!"

Edith yawned agonizingly. Gail crossed the hall to Dick's cold big barrack of a room to find him done with his packing and ready for good-bys. He looked almost handsome—or at all events Gail found the lean, big-featured face handsome—as he belted his coat and pulled on the new gloves that Edith had not been too self-conscious to give him, if Gail had.

"You're worrying about this case!" Edith accused him. For he seemed unusually grave.

"No. Yes, I'm kind of worried," Dick said.

"Ariel's gone to the Vails', Dick, and Phil isn't back. Sam!" Gail called. "Come out and say good-by to Dick."

"I think we ought to kiss him good-by on Christmas night!" Edith said giddily, in a rare mood of daring.

For answer his big-coated arm went about her, and he kissed her so heartily that she emerged breathless and protesting. Then it was Gail's turn.

The clean-shaven hard cheek was against her own, his tremendous grip lifted her, held her shoulders tight; she felt weak, helpless, she drank the deliciousness of that first kiss as if it were a draught of heady wine. For an instant she was his, dazzled and ecstatic. Then panting, laughing, she was squarely on her feet again, still close to him.

"Well, Edith! The next time you have a bright idea you might take Dick and me into your counsels!"

"Don't worry—about anything that comes up, Gail," Dick was saying rather confused and breathless himself, very big, very much the man. "I'll be back in a few days. Everything will come out all right!"

He was gone. They heard the engine start in the yard, and laughed at each other as they wandered down to the kitchen.

Edith and Sam had tea and cold turkey, after all. But Gail, although she sat with them at the table, was feeding on finer food, and could not touch their tangible viands. Her mouth, her whole being, still pulsated to Dick's grave, hard, definite kiss. How he had kissed her!

TO BE CONTINUED.

Bamboo Grows Fast

Bamboos grow to a height of 50 feet or more in four to six weeks.

Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

© Western Newspaper Union.

PROGRESSIVE LIVING

THE word progressive comes to us from the Latin word "progredior," meaning to move forward. Progressive living means forward, not faster living. One scientist believes that we, in America, have lived about 100 normal years in the last 25.

There is no doubt about the speed of our modern living when airplanes, through blizzards, carry mail 220 miles per hour, when 1,600 cigarettes are made by one machine in one minute (and consumed as rapidly), when great turbines equal in strength 900,000 man power, and the Century of Progress was lighted by a star forty light years distant. Magic it seems when we, sitting in our homes, can hear the President's voice from the White House in Washington, or listen to the Christmas mass at midnight broadcast from La-Madeleine in Paris. What an amazing, intriguing old world! We are going fast, but where?

In Indianapolis there is a great speedway. Automobiles have sped around its track at 120 miles an hour, but when they finished they were where they began, for they had been racing in circles. In the hurry-scurry we call modern life, do we ever stop to ascertain whether we are racing in circles or going forward to higher planes of living, and thinking? Civilization means intellectual, moral and spiritual progress. With all due attention paid to diets and physical exercise over the radio daily, one would think we were living physically in a health age on the planet, but when we see the large number of general hospitals, filled almost to capacity and also the increase in the psychopathic wards in America, 75,000 beds for new patients a year, we question it. Is this faster or forward?

In our home life in America today are we, as a nation, going faster or forward? The home is the economic, moral and spiritual unit of our country, said one of our recent statesmen. Do you know that America heads the list in all the civilized countries in the world for divorces? One-half of the delinquent children, government reports tell us, come from broken homes.

Also statistics have revealed that more money has been spent for automobiles in the last three and one-half years than has been spent for homes in the last 150 years. Where is the security of childhood if mortgaged by pleasure-seeking parents? The world is on wheels, we are going fast, but where? The future strength of America morally and spiritually lies in her homes, and her children.

* * *

THE FAR-VIEW

PERSPECTIVE is getting the right slant on things whether they be pictures or circumstances. Any work of art or situation in life is not clear if out of perspective. To an artist perspective is the key to success—without it he is no artist. So with us, in this art of living, if we lose perspective, we lose the true purpose of life.

The far-view, or perspective, is a good habit to cultivate every day. When looking out of the window of a fast moving train, the near view causes the fence posts and corn stalks to dance by in one dizzy whirl, which ceases when we take the far-view to the calm hills and peaceful horizon. Just so, with our petty problems and worries, which will be gone in a week from now.

For the want of the far-view, many persons of our own day have lost their perspective in money matters. I remember as a child my father telling of a miserly old man—a veritable Silas Marner—who got his dollars so close to his eyes, he shut out the sunlight. Even yet do I mentally see two silver dollars where his spectacles were. Poor old man—he lost his perspective.

Some business men are working harder and faster as the years roll on, hoping to accumulate enough to "lay off" sometime in large luxuriant homes and say within themselves, "my soul, take thine ease." What happens? About that time health breaks and their savings go largely to the hospital.

From a Chicago office on the twenty-fifth floor, the view of Lake Michigan was superb. A rising young editor sat with his back to the view, facing day in and day out, a flat tan-painted wall. "Look what's behind you," I said to him one day, looking out of the window. "I haven't time," he said gruffly. "You've lost your perspective at far too young an age," I remarked.

Many students come for counsel asking: "What course shall I pursue? Shall I take a job now, if offered, or finish my last year of university work?" My answer is: "Get the far-view. Do now what ten years from now you will wish you had done. Be willing to sacrifice any immediate end for the larger future good." Perhaps in our student days we too were mentally near-sighted, failing to fit each day's task into our life's plan, perhaps emphasizing credits rather than knowledge, and knowledge more than wisdom. In later years, perhaps spiritually near-sighted, we still forget the far-view of how we are daily growing old. Because of a too near view of this life many have missed the life eternal

Poultry

CHOOSING HEN TO KEEP OR TO CULL

Profitable or Unprofitable Birds Are Marked.

The hens to keep are:

Strong, healthy, vigorous hens with short, neat heads and strong beaks.

The hens with long, deep, rectangular bodies and parallel top and bottom lines.

The hens with large, bright eyes, active appearance and short well-worn toe nails.

The hens with dusty, worn feathers, especially worn tail feathers, but having a bright healthy look.

The hens that molt late and those that molt rapidly.

The noisy, happy, friendly hens.

The early risers and those late to roost.

The vigorous hens with the faded beaks and shanks.

The hens with thin pelvic bones spread wide apart.

The early-hatched, well-grown pullets.

Large, strong, active, quick maturing cockerels of desired variety type and high-producing mothers.

The hens to cull are:

Poor layers and all old hens.

Cripples, and hens with broken-down abdomens or frozen toes.

The sick, quiet, inactive hens that spend much time on the roost.

All "crow heads" with long, slim heads and beaks.

The large, coarse-headed hens with sunken eyes.

The large coarse-headed hens with feathers extremely heavy for their breed.

All late-hatched immature pullets and those that are early hatched but much undersized.

All hens that molted before August 1.

The persistent sitter.

All hens with solid, fat abdomens.

All hens having bad habits (cannibals, feather-pullers, egg eaters).

All cockerels not needed for breeding purposes.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Crate Fattening Is Not Best Way to Get Results

Every year, inexperienced folks try the produce houses' game of putting some extra weight on market poultry just before selling. Generally, it doesn't work out in the way it is planned.

In a majority of cases, notes a writer in Wallaces' Farmer, the birds that are kept closely confined for a week or two fail to gain in weight. Whether this is due to the sudden change from free range to confinement, where they constantly fret and try to get out, is uncertain. It may be due to the sudden change in the ration. If the birds are getting a scanty grain and mash feed on range, and are suddenly shifted to a full feed of ground grain and a rich mash, it does not always bring the desired results.

The best method of conditioning birds is to so feed them that they are in good flesh at all times. A bunch of young stock with a good range, mash in the hoppers at all times, and a liberal allowance of whole or cracked grain at least once a day, will always be in first-class market condition if they are kept free of disease and parasites.

Hens that have been fed scantily will be much more likely to respond to a short period of wet mash feeding than will cockerels, and it probably will pay to attempt to fatten hens which are thin because of poor feeding.

Guard Against Egg-Eaters

An effort should be made to prevent the newly housed pullets from acquiring the egg-eating habit. Their nests should be well filled with litter and placed in a dark place where broken eggs will not be seen so readily. Plenty of nests, one to every five hens, should be provided so that large numbers of eggs will not accumulate in a single nest and the danger of broken eggs increased. Plenty of oyster shell should be available so that the shells will be thick, soft shelled eggs prevented, and breakage minimized. Eggs should be gathered frequently, and broken eggs should be carefully removed from the building.

Poults Need Greens

Turkeys have a digestive tract that calls for much bulk and enables them to consume large quantities of greens. Poults crave greens; they are a cheap feed, so it is advisable to add greens to the menu. But care should be exercised, warns an authority in the Missouri Farmer. So well do poults like greens that they will gorge on them, especially when confined, and unless the greens are very finely chopped a number of them will choke and some may die.

Milk for Chicks

Milk has a recognized value in the rearing of chicks as a superior source of the animal protein to supply the body needs, says a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. It is generally recognized that at least a part of the protein from animal sources—found elsewhere in the meat and fish products fed—should come from one of the milk products. It does not appear to make any material difference whether the milk is fed as whole milk, skimmilk, buttermilk, semi-solid milk.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Ethiopia's Independence

Ethiopia became independent towards the Eleventh century, having been an Egyptian province before that.

END FRECKLES AND BLACKHEADS, QUICK



No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quickest, easiest way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for; creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. Get a large box of NADINOLA Cream at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 39, Paris, Tenn.

Wintersmith's Tonic
Not only the old reliable remedy for
MALARIA
in all of its forms, but
A Good General Tonic
which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.
USED FOR 65 YEARS

Happiness

Happiness is the silver in the gray hair of Suffering.—V. D. Ventris Field.

For Bilious Attacks

Thousands now take Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder for biliousness, sick headaches and upset stomach due to constipation. They find that Dr Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to continue to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. Ask for Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder in the large yellow moisture-proof tin box.
AT ALL DRUG STORES 25c

Beautiful Thoughts

Beautiful thoughts are gifts of Heaven to be treasured in the quiet hours.

FLY-TOX
Kills
MOSQUITOES
FLIES • SPIDERS
and
OTHER INSECTS
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES
810

your Skin deserves the Best treatment
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Sample each free.
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WNU—S 37—35

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

The American Legion, Post No. 56. sponsored Hand Saw Bill and His Alabama Woodchucks at the Junior High School Friday evening, Sept. 6 to a large audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, have returned home after a week-end visit with Hon. J. J. Haynes and Mrs. Haynes in Montgomery.

The Calera Junior High School opened Monday, Sept. 9th, with a large attendance. Mr. Fred Allen is principal, and those assisting, are: Misses Frances Gooch, Mamie Bishop, Clark Waters, Bess Rice, Mildred Roy, Lessie Mae McContha, Nell Gilmore, Voncile Beatty, Mildred Edwards and Clara Shiader. Mr. Allen with his efficient teachers, have promise of a successful year.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker and children motored to Lincoln, Alabama, Sunday, for the day.

Mrs. Bill Iseral, of Edison, Ga., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. P. Baer.

Misses Frances Gooch and Mildred Roy are boarding with Mrs. R. L. Holcombe on Church street.

Mrs. B. J. Coker was hostess at her home on Jewel Heights, August 31st, honoring her grandson, Jean Johnson, 8th birthday. The rooms were decorated with Fall flowers. Games were enjoyed on the lawn, and an ice course was served to 12 little guests. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Bill Varnon and son, Billie, of Ensley; Aline Lee and Hurschell Coker, of Birmingham.

Miss Carolyn Johnson, of Birmingham, spent Saturday night with Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coley and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coley, of Sixmile, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren. Sunday.

The Unique Club met at the home of Mrs. D. W. Boyd with Mrs. W. H. Martin as joint hostess, Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 6, with a business meeting. The roll call was answered by the members, each giving a sketch of their Summer vacation. Mrs. Miller gave an interesting reading on current events. A plate luncheon was served to 17 members and one new member. The next meeting will be October 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Sidney Dubose, with Mrs. Guy Roberts as joint hostess.

Misses Margie and Irene Coker returned to their home in Gadsden, Thursday, after a weeks visit with Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker.

Mrs. M. O. Pardue left Tuesday for New London, Conn., where Mr. Pardue is connected with the U. S. Navy.

Miss Fannie May Hopes is the guest of Mrs. M. K. Taylor.

Junior Pilgreen spent Thursday with Frank Martin in Columbiana.

Mrs. Leon Busby and children motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Miss Louise Lovelady and Miss Margaret Freeman Woods, of Columbiana, were the week-end guests of Miss Mildred Houston.

Misses Ellakee and Virginia Saunders have returned home after a weeks visit with relatives in Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. Jr. Seale returned home Sunday from Birmingham after a weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens have moved in the Sloan cottage on 16 street.

Mrs. W. R. Askins returned home Thursday after a weeks visit with Mrs. Fred Askins in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons and children spent Wednesday on Shades mountain with Mrs. Simmons' grandparents.

Dr. John I. Mitchell, of Haleyville Alabama, was in Calera Friday and Saturday visiting friends.

Mrs. Grady Dykes spent Thursday and Friday in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 2, 1935, whom they have named Lillian. Mother and baby are at the South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Lucas, of Montevallo, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood, Sunday.

Mrs. R. G. Lockeridge and family motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd are visiting Mrs. Will Ivey Brown in Ozark for a few days.

Mrs. Thomas Parker is reported to be sick at her home.

The many friends of Mr. John Doyle will regret to hear he returned Monday to the Government Hospital in Tuscaloosa for treatment.

Miss Helen Long is recovering at her home on Church Street from an accident.

Mrs. C. B. Elliott was in Columbiana Monday transacting business.

Mr. James Pilgreen and Mr. Eric Elliott motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford spent Friday in Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., were in Birmingham Monday.

R. E. Seale, Jr., Curtis and Alton Seale returned home Thursday after a weeks visit on Spring Creek with their grandparents.

Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., is spending the week-end in Birmingham with Mrs. Lula Lanham and Mrs. Emma Bowdon.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley has returned home from the Clanton Hospital. Mrs. Ozley is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cox and family, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Geeslin.

Miss Lula Killingsworth returned home from a weeks stay in Birmingham with relatives.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who assisted us during the short illness and death of our darling infant son, Joe Mack. Also for the beautiful floral offering and the use of cars. (Signed) Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Murphree.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards, of Newala, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Edwards.

The regular business weeting of the W. M. S. was held at the Baptist Church, Wednesday afternoon. There was a large attendance and a splendid program.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart was at home Wednesday evening to the Epworth League Seniors with a social. An ice course was served to 12 members.

Mr. T. C. McKibbon was in Montgomery, Tuesday, on business.

Miss Clara Lanham and Mr. McDonald, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Thursday.

Mrs. Jessie Thompson, of Columbiana, was visiting friends in Calera Thursday en route to Selma.

Mrs. Norman Peterson and son, of Birmingham, were in Calera Thursday visiting friends.

Mrs. Effie Vernon Sunday guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Claud Vernon and family, of Helena, and Mrs. Nettie Lowery and family, of Dry Valley.

SPRING CREEK

(Written for last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Good visited Mrs. Graves, Sunday.

Miss Opel Busby spent part of last week with Miss Beonica Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost, Sunday.

Mrs. H. F. Blake and attractive daughter, Lois, were spend-the-day guests of Mrs. Max Allen and her mother, Mrs. T. W. Ingram, Tuesday.

Miss Jane Lowery spent the past week at her home here and attended the revival.

Mr. Cozelle Allen, of Rome, Ga., spent the week-end here with friends and relatives. His brother, Cecil, returned to Rome with him on Monday for a weeks vacation.

Mr. Max Allen was home for the week-end.

Mrs. B. R. Alexander spent Wednesday with Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Mr. Lawson Ingram acting as the capable leader, presided in the presentation of a most impressive program at Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The topic, "Christian Courage", proved to be one of vital interest as portrayed in talks by the following active members: Mr. Lawson Ingram, Miss Maude Lee, Mr. John Allen, Misses Annie Laura and Beonica Ingram, Mr. Jack Lee, Mrs. Lawson Ingram and Mr. Jesse Vernon. Mr. Cozelle Allen, a most welcome visitor and honorary member, made an impressive talk of great interest on "Do We Need Christian Courage". Special music, a soprano and alto duet, of supreme beauty was harmoniously rendered by Mrs. Lawson Ingram and Mrs. Herbie Ingram. Due to the absence of our President, Miss Mae Ingram, Mrs. Mattie Frost took charge of the business meeting. This she did most efficiently. After being dismissed by one of our best-loved honorary members, Mrs. B. R. Alexander, chairmen of committees re-assembled for a brief executive meeting which is held monthly.

Mrs. Graves, Miss Beonica Ingram and Mr. Walter Hayden motored to Birmingham Saturday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knowles and Mrs. John Samples visited Mr. John Samples at the Veterans Hospital in Tuscaloosa, Sunday.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in North Central Shelby County. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. ALI - 46 - SB, Memphis, Tenn. 9-5-4tp.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

I am returning to my home in Peoria, Illinois, and will offer for sale all household goods and furnishings on September 21, 1935. All interested parties please meet me at my home near Columbiana, on the above named date.

E. O. Defenbaugh,
Route 2, Columbiana, Alabama.

SIX BIG DAYS AND SIX BIG NIGHTS
Alabama State Fair
Birmingham - Sept. 23 to 28
Agricultural, Educational, Industrial and Commercial Exposition

15 - Grandstand Acts - 15
"Fascination Of 1935" - 100 Singers, Dancers, Comedians
AUTO RACES - Sept. 24-28
TRACTOR RACES Sept. 23-25-26-27
Harness-Horse RACING Sept. 25-26-27
ZACCHINI Human Cannon Ball

AL SWEET'S World's Fair Band
Adm. 25c — Children 10c Children Free Mon., Sept.23
—Royal American Shows—
14 — Thrilling Rides — 14
24 — BIG SHOWS — 24
Fireworks Every Night
Advance Sale Tickets 6 for $1.00 at all Greyhound Bus Stations.

NOTE THESE BIG MILEAGES



These tread footprints are typical of scores we've made from Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather Tires on the cars of your friends and neighbors—*after being driven for record mileages!* Note the sharp non-skid pattern still showing—proof that there's still thousands of miles of safety left in these tires.

Come in and see this convincing evidence that proves this great tire will give you

43% Longer Non-Skid Mileage —at no extra cost!

20,871 Miles J. J. McBride —Chief of Police Cambridge, Mass.

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COMPARE THESE **LOW PRICES**
Values that only the world's largest tire manufacturer can offer.

SPEEDWAY $4.70 30x3½ Cl. Goodyear built and guaranteed. A favorite with thrifty millions.
With Liberal Trade-In Allowance
4.40-21 $5.20 4.50-21 $5.70 4.75-19 $6.05
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DON'T BE FOOLED by trick discounts from padded price lists. BUY NO TIRES until you see how MUCH MORE QUALITY Goodyear gives you FOR THE SAME MONEY — OR LESS!

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R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop. — Calera, Alabama

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 7:15 —— 2nd Show 8:45
Matinee Saturday Afternoon, 2:45

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 13-14
Tom Tyler, in—
"LARAMIE KID".
Comedy, "Tune Out".
Serial, "Miracle Rider".

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 16-17
Zasu Pitts, in—
"SHE GETS HER MAN".
Selected Short Subjects.

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 18-19
Gene Raymond and Anne Sothern, in—
"HOORAY FOR LOVE".
Comedy, "Salesman Ship Ahoy".

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day. Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
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Mrs. Blankenship


Phil Goller


Mrs. Tidabach


Maggie Dudley

Fewer Aches and Pains More Health and Pleasure

PAIN drags you down—physically, mentally, morally.

Why continue to endure it? Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for *Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic,* and *Periodic Pains.* They seldom fail.

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills are pleasant to take and prompt to act. They do not upset the stomach, cause constipation or leave you with a dull, depressed feeling.

Ask your druggist or any of the hundreds of thousands enthusiastic users. Probably you too can find relief.

I think all Dr. Miles medicines are wonderful, but Anti-Pain Pills are my favorite.
Mrs. Doc Blankenship, Stamford, Texas

I have used your Anti-Pain Pills only a short time, but they have given me prompt relief. They did for me in a week more than any other medicine I had taken for a year. Phil Goller, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

I am never without Anti-Pain Pills. I think they are much better than anything else I have ever used. Sometimes when I am tired and nervous, and feel like I would go under, I take two Anti-Pain Pills and in a sort time I feel like a different person. Mrs. S. Tidabach, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been used in my home with wonderful results. I recommend them.
Maggie Belle Dudley, Vanceboro, N. C.

Your Anti-Pain Pills helped me a great deal. I have used them for years. I carry them everywhere in my purse and always keep them in the house. They have saved me a great many sick headaches.
Mrs. Jennie Neill, Coronado, Calif.



DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

NOTICE to Farmers of Shelby County

We have added to our force Mr. Frank Beane who has been connected with the Memphis Cotton Market eight years. He will do grading and stapling of cotton at the Mill and will buy cotton at the Mill platform. We will pay the farmers the highest market price for good cotton, such as we can use in the Mill. Mr. Beane will be ready to start buying Monday, September 16th. Before you sell your cotton bring your samples by the Mill and get them properly graded and get a price on it.

BUCK CREEK COTTON MILLS,
SILURIA, ALABAMA.



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



We have been especially happy this week to welcome to Columbiana an old friend and former townsmen, Walter Christian. Many residents will remember this handsome young fellow as one of the most "sought after" Beau Brummel's of Main Street, who finally capitulated to the charms and talents of Vinn Pitts and are now happily married, and reside in Greenville, South Carolina.

This is Mr. Christian's first visit back to former haunts for the past 15 years, and he says he has had to be introduced to "almost everybody"—and he could not believe he was in the "old home town"—so many improvements noted! We have not seen him since "Grand-dad" Christian, the original, originator of your little "blue letters" and mine, finished taking Walter around the grounds of the Airport, Municipal Swimming Pool et cetera. We suspect he WAS doubtful as to the vicinity he was in. However, "old friendships" cannot be out grown, out lived, nor forgotten, so we happily greeted this old friend of ours—from "way back when", and deeply appreciated his personal call to our journalistic retreat.

Miss Jeanette Niven, honor graduate of Shelby County High School, and one of the most popular members of the younger set, left Columbiana on Monday to enter Alabama College.

Miss Ruth Luck left Wednesday to enter the University of Alabama, where she will be a student next year.

Misses Jane Fowler, Charlie Verne Tinney and Margaret Ellis left this week for Alabama College.

We have felt a bit melancholy this week, and thought it was the weather—September being one of the most whimsical months of the year with its hectic days and cool nights, but we are now convinced it is the "lonesome old town" when these Collegiates say Goodbye. We personally miss them everywhere we go.

Miss Mary Moore Hurst, after a delightful visit to friends and relatives in Decatur, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hurst, has gone to Birmingham where she is enjoying various social functions, incident to the formal opening of Birmingham-Southern College, where she will be a student next season.

L. B. Riddle, Jr., left for Georgia Military Academy on Monday. We know of no one boy who can cover more territory and "get by" with more breezy chatter than our good friend, L. B. Jr. We shall miss him "heaps", both in the office and in our home, where he has been a welcome guest on many occasions. Georgia Military Academy will be a far livelier place than formerly, and also a hippier one, for no one can withstand this pleasing personality for any length of time. Talented and "happy-go-lucky" L. B. Jr.! We are betting on him 100 per cent—and we don't mean MAYBE!

Harris Milton and A. D. Gordon have returned to their various scholastic activities at the University of Alabama.

Oscar Martin and Pierson West left Columbiana on Monday to enter Troy State Teachers College.

We have been invited by J. C. Tinney, Chairman of the Membership Committee, Men's Bible Class, of the Baptist Church, to attend their next Sunday morning meeting, and we are hoping to make a personal appearance on this occasion. We learn that two weeks ago, Judge Wallace's class numbered 16. Last Sunday, through the excellent work of his newly chosen Membership Committee, his class numbered 33. An interesting group of men compose this excellent class, and we deeply appreciate the thoughtful invitation generously extended.

Have you tried that new Cherry Custard Ice Cream John Curlee is selling? We have just finished a cone, and it is delicious.

The Rhythm 'Ristocrats played to a large and appreciative group of dancers on last Saturday night. Many visitors were noted in the merry party, among them being Misses Avis and Myrtice Acker, of Birmingham, popular sisters of Mrs. John Curlee; and Miss Ruth Hamby, the attractive guest of Miss Louise Thompson. Among the out of town guests whom we all liked, were: Hubert Fayette, of West Blocton; Wood Cooper, of Sylacauga; Robert Holcombe, of Calera; John Cahoon, of Montevallo; and many others. These dances have been very popular through the summer season and we understand, when Jack Frost rules the land, and the Airport becomes too cold, another place has been found in which to continue this bi-monthly recreation.

K. C. Lott, of Birmingham, returned on Saturday night to add his unusual musical ability to enhance the beauty of the 'Ristocrat Ensemble, and his clarinet added much to the melodies offered on the Saturday night program.

The American Legion held their regular meeting on Monday night and had as guest of honor, Major McCall, of Washington, D. C.

Any Job Printing? Let the Democrat please you with their distinctive designs — satisfaction guaranteed. Call number 9, or better still, come into the shop and let us talk over your printing needs with you.

The Rev. C. T. Isbell, of Dunnavant, joins the circle of Democrat readers for the third consecutive year. We, of course, always welcome new subscribers, but we feel we are really "making a little niche for ourselves", when old subscribers write us such encouraging letters, and send along a little American Eagle to emphasize the statement. Being worth approximately 2 cents per week is something to be chesty over—and that's what we rate, $1.00 per year. How about it Delinquents? Write us and let us know what YOU think about it.

Of cordial interest to a large circle of friends in Shelby County comes the announcement of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Blossom Black, formerly of Wilsonville, Alabama, to Dr. J. Hamilton Rothberg, of Hollywood, California. The marriage will be solemnized on Friday, September 13, 1935.

In a letter we have just received from our good friend, Mrs. Black, she states she hopes to bring the "Doctor" to Alabama sometime within the near future. We shall heartily welcome them "HOME" again, and we take this opportunity to extend hearts best wishes across the continent for every happiness, now and through all the years to be.

(More Personal Mention On Page 8)

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

By

Mildred White Wallace

DR. ARTHUR FORT HARMAN

County interest and pride has long centered around our neighboring town, Montevallo. However, statewide interest hovers around the cultural halls of Alabama College. So, in answer to a number of inquiries regarding the newly elected President of Alabama College, who succeeded Dr. O. C. Carmichael, recently chosen Dean of Vanderbilt University, we happily present Dr Arthur Fort Harman.

Dr. Harman was born in Lexington, South Carolina, on August 10, 1875, and is the son of a Confederate Veteran. He received his early educational advantages in the public schools of his native state. His first college training was won by competitive examination on which he was awarded a scholarship. He is a graduate of the University of Nashville, and holds the degree of B. S. from Columbia University, New York, and an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Alabama.

Dr. Harman's teaching experience covers a wide range of territory, and includes the towns of Brewton, Centerville, New Decatur, Florence, and Selma, Alabama. He was Superintendent of Education, Montgomery County, for seven and one-half years; a member of the State Department of Education for two years; and State Superintendent of Education by appointment for one and one-fourth years, and by election for four years.

Dr. Harman's positions of trust and honor are too numerous to mention. He also has an enviable record as lecturer on educational subjects. His lecture engagements having taken him into 18 states, including the District of Columbia. He holds the distinct honor of having been invited to fill more lecture engagements than any other educator in Alabama. He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi Fraternities; a fourteen degree Scottish Rite-Mason; a Woodmon of the World; and during his sojourn in Montgomery and Selma, Dr. Harman served the Rotarian Clubs of these towns as President. He is also a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church, an honorary member of the Future Farmers of America, and a DEMOCRAT.

Dr. Harman laughlingly states the above facts about cover his life and work, but he is personally very proud of an achievement which occurred during his incumbency as Superintendent of the Selma Schools. During this period of his professional life, on his recommendation, the children of the Alabama Methodist Orphanage were admitted to the Selma Schools on the same terms and conditions as the children of the residents and citizens of Selma. He expressed himself as being particularly happy over this accomplishment, as it was necessary to jeopardize his official position in order that the purpose might be accomplished.

The Democrat feels it a distinct honor to have the privilege of joining legions of friends throughout Alabama, and especially citizens of Shelby County, in extending to this brilliant scholar, outstanding educator, statesman, lecturer, civic leader, diplomatic executive and Democrat, a hearty welcome to Shelby County.

South Carolina may claim Dr. Harman as her native son, but he belongs to Alabama by unanimous adoption. Alabama College may proudly acclaim him President, a signal honor recently conferred, and a worthy recognition of his ability and worthwhile achievements, but Shelby County citizens step forward with outstretched hands and grateful hearts to covet the honor of claiming this distinguished Southern gentleman as —her own, and to wish for Dr. Harman the brilliantly successful administration his excellent qualifications warrant.

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FALL OPENING SALE!

Don't forget that our Fall Opening Sale continues through Saturday, September 14th. We have a complete line of Fall and Winter merchandise at prices that will mean savings to you. BUY NOW!

THAT GOOD PURE "WONDER BRAND"
COFFEE, per pound - 10c

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LARD, 4 pound carton - 55c

1 Lb. Box Fresh, Crispy REX CRACKERS 10c

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24 POUND BAGS
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Now Here's A Value To Talk About! Made Of The Finest High Twist Japanese Silk. 45 Guage, Long Wear Built Into Every Pair. Truly A Value For 79c, But We Ask Only 59c

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We Bought 50,000 Yards To Sell At 10c Per Yard——It Won't Last Long——BUY NOW!

Ladies OXFORDS, per pair $1.69
Black or Tan. Plain Toe, Medium Heel. A Dandy Shoe For Fall Wear.

Men's Heavy Weight UNION SUITS, each 59c
Finely Tailored. Cut Full And Roomy For Comfort. Buy A Supply NOW!

Diamond Edge Razor Blades, Per Package - 5c
The Top In Quality—Regular 10c Value—Extra Special For This Sale At This Price.

MEN'S FELT HATS, Not the ordinary $1.00 Hat. Buy A Real Quality Felt. Get Yours Early ——— each $1.00
New Snappy Styles and Conservative Shapes for---each $1.98

E-tra Special! — Men's Dress Shirts 59c
Blue Only—We are overstocked on Men's Vat Dye Blue Dress Shirts. Our regular 79c value. Better buy several at this ridiculous price. An unusual value. Buy Now!

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PATTERN 9195



Is she never still a minute? Racing madly about, arms and heels flying? Then here's just the little play frock she needs, the kind that will "stay-put"—the neat little collar and tidy button-up front keep the dress from pulling askew! The little skirt, with its front and back pleat, allows for freedom—and with the matching bloomers, what matter if she does play leap frog with brother? The cute flare sleeve is cooler, but the pattern permits a puffed version if you prefer it. You could outline the scallops with bias tape to match the dots and buttons. Most practical in printed pique or percale, and daintiest in dotted swiss, or dimity.

Pattern 9195 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

SMILES

FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS

"Hey, what's your roommate doing with those two mirrors?"

"Well, he had a boil on the back of his neck and the doctor told him it wasn't serious yet, but he'd have to keep his eye on it."

One on Dubb

Mr. Dubb—Often when I look up at the stars in the firmament I cannot help thinking how small, how insignificant, how miserably low I am.

Mrs. Dubb—And is that the only time that thought occurs to you, Mr Dubb?—Pathfinder Magazine.

Insides

"What we want to do," said the excited citizen, "is to show the public all the inside facts."

"Why?" asked old Doc Pillsbury. "There is expert use for an X-ray photograph, but it is entirely lacking in popular fascination."



BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

How Will Mussolini Fight?
Airfields and Live Wires
A Teapot Tempest
Will Eugenists Explain?

Mussolini fought in the big war as a simple soldier in the trenches, was badly wounded, saw the horrors of war from the bottom.



Arthur Brisbane

Now, in command, he will see war from the top. How will he manage it? Dispatches say he must do something in a "quick drive and make big gains" before the rainy season returns, seven months hence.

Mussolini's driving power and efficiency, that have transformed the fever-breeding Pontine marshes into homes for Italian families, should need no "seven months" to produce results in Abyssinia. The thing to do is to concentrate on the "Conquering Lion of Judah," otherwise the Negus, or "Power of Trinity."

Make it clear that modern war means "the ruler of the country first, the little people afterward," and war will not last long. The "Conquering Lion" has expressed willingness, almost eagerness, to die for his country, but that must not be taken too literally.

Near Burbank, Calif., a plane crashes. Three occupants, two pilots and a stewardess burn to death, after striking a live wire.

It has been said, "Alcohol and gasoline do not mix well," meaning that men should not drive when drunk.

Air fields and live wires do not mix well either. The Department of Commerce, ruling aviation and exercising admirable rules, might include among the latter a rule against exposed live wires near air fields.

There is an unnecessary fuss about American business men having secured in Abyssinia rights to develop oil and mineral wealth. An American should be able to go shopping at his own risk and on his own responsibility, wherever he chooses, as Englishmen do, without having the State department indulge in "fits."

If one of the great American organizations, Standard Oil, Du Pont or another, undertakes to do business in Ethiopia, it will not ask Uncle Sam to send over any of "our boys" to shed their blood.

Strange sight in a New York court—one boy, nine years old, accused of killing a girl by hitting her on the head with a stone because she denied his assertion that he could eat more peaches than she could. Another little boy of twelve, also killer of a playmate, appeared in the same court.

The nine-year-old boy seemed quite unconcerned, except that he thought his dog, "Lucky," would be lonesome without him.

Prosecuting authorities accuse the nine-year-old boy of murder, but hanging or drawing and quartering for children are part of the past.

Will stirpiculturists and eugenists explain these youthful crime phenomena?

The sad death of the queen of Belgium proves that the open car is the dangerous car. The queen was thrown from the car, struck her head against a tree, and was instantly killed. Had she been in a closed car, she could not have been thrown violently, and probably would have escaped death as did her husband, who was holding the wheel.

The open car is the ideal car to see the country and the sky, but a dangerous car for those who drive too fast.

San Francisco, as old in the minds of Americans as the word "California" itself, is cheerful. The great bridge that will unite San Francisco to Oakland across the bay is progressing rapidly. And the suspension bridge is already stretching its spiderweb cables across the Golden Gate, where the Pacific ocean comes rushing in to the bay.

Thanks to good management and an excellent engineer, Mr. Strauss, this Golden Gate bridge, with its magnificent span of more than 4,000 feet, will be finished on time and for less than the $35,000,000 guaranteed as maximum price.

England wants no war, with prosperity returning and spoils of the big war not yet digested. But the wing feathers of the peace angel must tremble at sight of British and Italian fleets in the Mediterranean, near the mouth of the Suez canal.

If Britain tries to close that canal to Italy, leaving thousands of Italian soldiers cut off from their base and from food supplies, there will probably be some heavy gunfire.

It seems unlikely that devotion to Ethiopia, even though her government be a member of the League of Nations, could persuade the British to force war at this moment.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Figs weighing one-fourth pound each are being harvested by Mrs. T. C. Thompson, of the Smilietown Community. The figs are of the large brown variety. So successful has Mrs. Thompson been in the sale of figs, that she has increased her orchard to 50 trees, with seven different varieties.

The body of an unidentified man about 60 years old was found in the Coosa River at Gadsden. The body had apparently been in the water about 36 hours, investigators said. The man was wearing khaki trousers and a blue work shirt and had some small spring scales in his pocket.

Principals of junior and senior high schools in Morgan County have organized an association for this year. S. O. Maner, principal of Falkville High School, was elected permanent chairman, and J. C. Mattox, principal of Danville High School, secretary.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has cited the operators of 50 motor carrier companies to appear Oct. 4 and show cause why their permits to operate should not be cancelled, revoked or suspended for alleged failure to pay mileage taxes.

The State Highway Department advertised for bids Sept. 17 on the construction of two blocks of asphalt paving in the town of Montevallo, Shelby County, at a cost of approximately $20,000. The paving will be laid as approaches to a bridge.

County agents, tractor operators and terracing foremen of 13 Southwest Alabama counties attended a tractor school at Auburn recently, preparatory to going forward with an extensive cooperative terracing program this Fall and Winter.

Webster Blake, Fort Payne Republican, was under sentence of from 12 to 18 months in prison for election fraud, the charge growing out of the bitter dispute between DeKalb County Republicans and Democrats last Fall.

Improvements on the Warrior River system in Alabama at a cost of $4,402,000 were authorized as President Roosevelt signed the new rivers and harbors bill. Sanction was given to a $3,500,000 dam at Tuscaloosa.

Gadsden officials have decided to ask the PWA for an armory for the two national guard units in the city and a site already has been secured. The government has proposed to furnish $46,000 for the purpose.

Oliver Wilkinson, 16-year-old Anniston boy, who could not swim, waded into deep water and was drowned at Hunter's Pond. Sidney Cates, one of the boys on the bank, leaped in, but was unable to rescue him.

The biggest monthly gain in postal receipts in Birmingham in several years was recorded when Postmaster Cooper W. Green announced that August had yielded 14⅓ per cent greater receipts than August, 1934.

Rep. Joe Starnes announced that the Postoffice Department would open bids Sept. 30 for a proposed three-floor addition to the Gadsden Postoffice. Work is expected to start in October or November.

The annual conference of the Southern Building Owners and Managers, an organization composed of building owners and managers in the 11 Southern states, will be held in Birmingham Jan. 20 and 21.

A $199,000 stadium at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, to seat 11,500 persons, is being sought through a Federal loan and grant in time for completion for the 1936 football season.

The opening gun in the state's campaign to control tuberculosis was fired when ceremonies dedicating the new Morgan County Tuberculosis Sanitarium were held at Flint Sept. 12.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, former president of Alabama College, has gone to Nashville, where he is to be dean of the Graduate School and Senior College at Vanderbilt University.

Hal Lawson, of Cedar Grove, near Stevenson, was instantly killed when struck by a fast freight on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway tracks at Mud Creek Bridge.

John McGee, former director of the Birmingham Little Theater, has been appointed assistant administrator for Federal theater projects with headquarters in Washington.

Civilian Conservation Corps workers—400 strong—have begun work on development of a "Garden of the Skies Park" atop Monte Sano Mountain near Huntsville.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration paid Alabama farmers $9,780,926 in rental and benefit payments during the 1934-35 fiscal year ended June 30.

Fourteen hundred workers in the Merrimac Mills at Huntsville have returned to their posts in the big plant, terminating a strike that began June 24.

Appointment of Miss Ruth Dunn, of Montgomery, to succeed Porter McKay as deputy clerk of the Alabama Supreme Court has been announced.

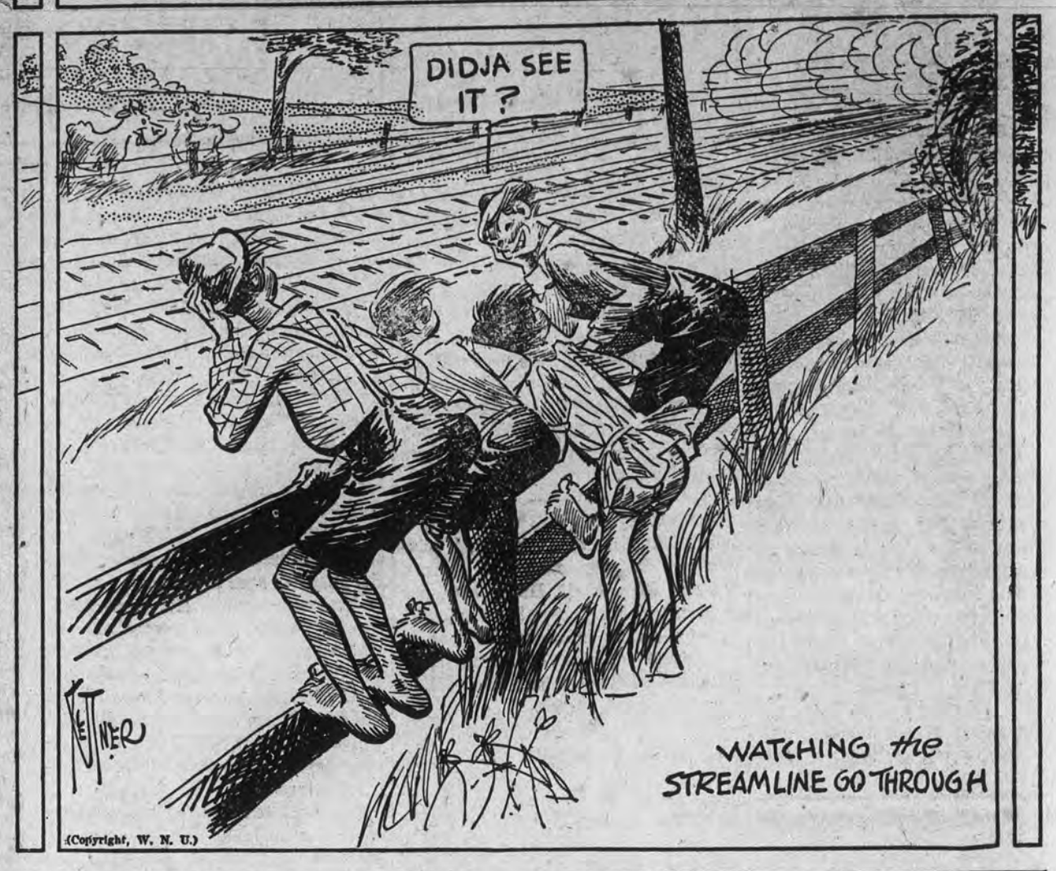
Names of Negroes are being included in the new list for the Morgan County jury box, which will be refilled in about three weeks.

John Bryan, superintendent of Bessemer City Schools, has been named as National Youth Administrator for the Birmingham district.

The 52nd session of the Jacksonville State Teachers College, Jacksonville, is scheduled to begin Sept. 16.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

The Native



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Long-Term Contract



More Velvet Than Ever in Fall Mode

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WE ARE going to be more elegant in dress this fall and winter than ever. All the pre-showings of advance fashions declare for greater luxury in jewels, in furs, in fabrics, in costume design. Where there is luxury and elegance in apparel there is velvet. Which leads to the message we would convey —the outstanding importance of velvet in the mode.

There is simply no limit to the enthusiasm which style creators are expressing for velvet this fall. It's velvet everywhere this season.

Apropos of the craze for velvet which is sweeping throughout the world of fashions Paris cables the news of tailored cloth suits which are styled with velvet collars and revers. Several suits shown in early contour showings have velvet skirts with cloth jackets often of rough surfaced, bright colored novelty woolen.

The girl planning her going-away-to-school wardrobe will adore the new velvet-plus-woolen outfits. Consider, for instance, the cunning ensemble shown to the right in the picture. It is a style-elect when it comes to assembling the college girl's wardrobe. The dress is of stiff deep red (red of the Italian master paintings) velvet. The bodice is designfully stitched in squares. The cloth cape in matching red has velvet buttons and velvet flowers at the throat.

Black velorganza, which is a thin velvet pile on an organdie base, fashions the handsome costume to the left in the group. Note that the flaring jacket is lined with the same gay printed organdie as makes the blouse. Linings which correlate the ensemble into an harmonious unit is a pet theme with fashion this season.

There is a boldly picturesque note about the so-named "pirate" dress centered in the trio. The unique bodice is of green mat velvet. The skirt is of non-crushable heavy white linen strikingly printed in green.

Velvet has become almost inseparable with black when it comes to talking from the viewpoint of daytime fashions. However, it is a little newer this year to introduce color—any of the dark warm colors that are booming for fall, particularly the wine purple and rich green range reflecting the Italian renaissance influence.

The favorite velvet suit for all-around wear during the daytime activities is linked with fitted lines. The very short jacket is apt to have almost a basque trimness, with its neatly buttoned-up-the-front closing, and intricate seaming and gores for the skirt.

The shirtwaist in velvet, begun by Mainbocher, is contributing a subject of exciting interest to the new style program. Speaking of color in velvet this trend is particularly noticeable in many of the early fall hats which are of velvet in delectable warm autumn hues. The little chapeau in the inset here shown is an ultra smart plaid velvet toque with a green feather curled to the left. The new berets of deep wine green or purple velvet are decidedly picturesque, some of them big floppy affairs dipping down over one eye, others with the new triangular and squared contours which are decidedly smart and effective.

© Western Newspaper Union.

READY FOR SCHOOL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Coat fashions for the junior miss should be considered as "first aid" to preparedness in the matter of school girl wardrobe needs for fall. The model pictured is highly significant as to certain style trends that are outstanding in the new autumn and winter modes. Note a slight flare from the hipline. Double-breasted in somewhat of a coachman style this coat takes on a new note of chic. The fur-bordered collar carries a capelike air. The material for this attractive coat is a checked velour woolen. The hat is included in the ensemble, being made of the same smart wool weave.

Style Trend

Bows of ermine are being worn instead of buckles on evening shoes in London.

DRAPE BRIDAL VEIL IN MANY NEW WAYS

New ways of draping the bridal veil are offered the girl who is planning an early fall wedding. While in general these may be said to derive from the Russian tiara effects, they should more properly be credited to the Renaissance period. This includes the Italian, the Russian, and the Hungarian periods of corresponding dates.

One of the most charming of these diadem effects was recently constructed by Worth. Of tulle and old lace, over a stiffened wire foundation, it gains in width clear to the ears and is softened by incrusted draperies at the top in crenellated fashion.

Chanel has made a bridal head-dress which starts with a cap of tulle, embroidered in crosslines of dull silver. This silver note is recalled in the torsade which divides the upturning and downturning sections of the slightly circular-cut oureole, diminishing to nothing at the back of the head and giving full sweep to the simple tulle veil.

Knitted Evening Gown of Cellophane Is the Latest

A knitted evening gown of cellophane yarn is one of the sensations of the current mode.

We have seen knitted evening gowns before, introduced first at Palm Beach and taken up by New York and Paris. But the idea of using cellophane yarn is new.

The glittering cellophane, in black, follows the dictates of the season as to brilliance and glitter, and fits the figure like a mermaid's scales.

Knitted suits are blossoming forth in faultlessly tailored models, with contrasting linings and a distinct swagger.

Glossy Lace for Gowns

Glossy, transparent lace is used for gowns in black, navy and dark red. A pale shaded flower trims the corsage, and mittens of the lace go with the dress.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 15

TIMOTHY

LESSON TEXT—II Timothy 1:1-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth. II Timothy 2:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Boy Timothy.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Missionary in the Making.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Training for Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Training in Home and Church.

Timothy's training would be the proper training for every child. In the measure that such training be given there would be a more abundant supply of Christian workers.

I. Timothy's Parentage (Acts 16:1).

His father was a Greek and his mother a believing Jewess. On his mother's side at least, he had a godly ancestry. Usually the influence of the mother makes the son. A pious mother and a pious grandmother were back of Timothy.

II. Timothy's Training (II Tim. 1:5; 3:14,15).

A wise and faithful mother and grandmother carefully nurtured him in God's Word. Through this training, he knew the Scriptures from his childhood. The faith which came to him from his grandmother through his mother did not come through the laws of heredity, but through careful training and teaching. Grace is not received by the laws of heredity. The factors involved in his training were a godly ancestry, a home where God was feared, and a diligent study of the Scriptures.

III. Timothy's Call (Acts 16:1-3).

While on his second missionary journey in company with Silas, Paul found Timothy at Lystra near Derbe. Perhaps he had been converted on Paul's first missionary journey, but, hearing a favorable report of him by the brethren, Paul circumcised him so as not to offend the Jews because his father was a Greek. This was not contrary to the decision of the Jerusalem council. It was a case where conciliation could be made without compromise of truth.

IV. Timothy's Character.

1. Of a retiring disposition (II Tim. 1:6). He had received a gift from God at the hands of the apostles, but it needed to be stirred up; that is, fanned into a flame. Such a temperament would mature in touch with a great personality like Paul.

2. Courageous (II Tim. 2:1-8). Having been stirred up, he was freed from the spirit of fear and deliberately identified himself with Paul in his suffering and trials.

3. Faithful. He continued in the difficult field of Ephesus during many years. He was the only man of the needed fidelity to minister to the Philippians (Phil. 2:20). The secret of his faithfulness in such a position was his fidelity to the Word of God.

V. Timothy's Ministry.

1. As fellow missionary with Paul (Phil. 2:22).

2. As pastor of the church at Ephesus. Here he labored for many years, tactfully meeting the difficulties of that great church. The Christian minister must believe in the Scriptures as God's Word and be able to rightly divide them so as to meet the need of those who hear him.

VI. Paul's Farewell Message to Timothy (II Tim. 1:1-14).

1. Personal relationship (vv. 1, 2). Timothy was Paul's spiritual son, therefore a peculiar love went out to him. This strong affection was a vital factor in influencing Timothy's life.

2. Paul's deep interest in Timothy (vv. 3-5).

a. Prayer for him. While a prisoner in a lonely dungeon, he thinks of Timothy and prays for him.

b. Longed to see him. This reveals the vital reciprocal affection between Paul and Timothy, and also Paul's inner self. He was intensely human.

3. Gives Timothy Earnest Counsel (vv. 6-14).

a. To stir up the divine gift within him (vv. 6, 7). To stir up means to fan into flame. Enthusiasm of the Christian worker has a tendency to wane and, therefore, needs to be constantly stirred up.

b. Be not ashamed (vv. 8-12). He must be willing to suffer affliction for Christ's sake.

c. Hold fast the essential truths of the gospel (vv. 13, 14). This means the fundamental truths of Christianity, including the incarnation, atonement, resurrection, and coming again of Jesus Christ. These doctrines have been committed to God's servants as precious deposits. Servants of Christ are charged with the solemn obligation of guarding them as the shepherd guards his sheep or the soldier that which has been committed unto him.

Two Rules

There are two good rules which ought to be written upon every heart. Never believe anything bad about anybody, unless you positively know that it is true. Never tell even that, unless you feel that it is absolutely necessary, and that God is listening while you tell.—Van Dyke.

Judgment

I have learned to judge of men by their own deeds; I do not make the accident of birth the standard of their merit.—Hale.

250 Varieties of Wheat Are Found Grown in U. S.

Wheat varieties ripening in the field may be identified without equipment other than a keen eye and a measuring rule. The key is given in technical bulletin 459, just published by the United States Department of Agriculture, which shows the differences that identify nearly 250 varieties of wheat grown commercially in the United States. J. Allen Clark and B. B. Bayles of the bureau of plant industry are the authors of this classification which supersedes and brings up to date a publication on wheat varieties issued in 1922. The new bulletin includes 77 new varieties and drops 68 varieties which have ceased to be of importance.

Contrary to popular impressions, the most distinctive difference in wheats is not the growth habit which makes one a winter wheat and another a spring wheat. In some parts of the South and in California "spring wheat" varieties are seeded in the fall and grow through the winter. Yield, hardiness, and resistance to disease, which are of great importance economically, are not of much use in classifying the varieties.

The characters used in identifying the varieties of wheat are: The presence or absence of awns, the covering, coloring and shape of the glumes, the color, length, and texture of the kernels, and the growth habit of the plant. The key to the classification is based on differences observed in more than 30,000 plantings in nursery rows, the first series in 1915 to 1920 and another series from 1930 to 1933. Other characters of value in identifying a variety are: The relative time of ripening, the form of the spike, the length and strength of the straw, and the minor characters of the kernels, but these are not so reliable because they are likely to differ as the result of climatic and cultural conditions.

For practical classification of wheats, the investigators found that nurseries in the west were most useful because of the normal development of plant characters and colors owing partly to the absence of summer rains.

In addition to the keys for common wheat and for the other distinctive botanical species the bulletin includes condensed descriptive, historical, and economic information in regard to the wheat varieties, and includes maps showing where the varieties are grown. Marquis is the spring wheat most widely sown, but in recent years Ceres has been advancing in favor in this class and is displacing Marquis in many sections. Thatcher, a new variety, developed in co-operative experiments, and distributed by the Minnesota station, may in part replace Ceres. Such shifts show the necessity for revision of the classification.

This bulletin continues the simplification of the names of wheat varieties which was a feature of Department Bulletin 1074, published in 1922. New wheat varieties registered since then have had, as a rule, simple names.

The authors have found that few of the many wheat fields examined are pure. Some fields are more or less a mixture of strains and natural hybrids that have no names. The descriptive parts of the bulletin reveal that many of the older varieties originated as field hybrids that were picked out and propagated because of desirable characteristics noted by observant farmers.

The newer varieties are the result of careful selection of parents and artificial pollination, followed by selection for the desired characters by trained federal, state, and private breeders.

RAIN OF GEESE

Hundreds of geese fell from the clouds at Veszprem, Hungary, and were picked up by the inhabitants. The birds were wild geese, and it is thought that they must have become exhausted while on their way to warmer climes.

10¢ Calotabs 25¢
BILIOUSNESS

Eternity

Eternity is not a very, very long time, but the absence of time.

A NEW Coleman Kerosene (COAL OIL) MANTLE LAMP

300 Candle-power "Live" Pressure Light

THIS two-mantle Coleman Kerosene Mantle Lamp burns 96% air and 4% kerosene (coal oil). It's a pressure lamp that produces 800 candle-power of "live", eye-saving brilliance... gives more and better light at less cost. A worthy companion to the famous Coleman Gasoline Pressure Lamps. Safe... the fuel fount is made of brass and steel... no glass to break. Clean... no greasy wicks to trim; no smoky chimneys to wash. Finished in two-tone Indian Bronze with attractive Parchment Shade.



MODEL No. 129

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write us for Free Descriptive Literature.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU14, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5143)

HAVE GOOD FOX HOUND, will trade even for well trained coon hound. GUY McMURRAY, Roanoke, Ala.

Never Fails On Baking Days

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

10¢

Buy A Can From Your Grocer Today

HENRY SCORES A RINGER !



"I knew coffee was bad for all us kids... but didn't know it could hurt a grown man like Daddy!"

"Oh, yes... many grown-ups, too, find that caffein in coffee can upset their nerves, cause indigestion or keep them awake nights!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make... and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—9-12-35

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

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Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address

This offer expires December 31, 1935

WILTON NEWS

J. A. Sanders spent the week-end in Anniston, Atlanta, Manchester and Warm Springs, Ga.

Mrs. A. L. Milstead, Bud Milstead and Floyd Crosby motored to Birmingham Sunday to see A. L. Milstead who is convalscing in a Birmingham Infirmary after a recent accident on the Southern Railroad.

Misses Mildred Cochrane and Margie Harrison spent several days last week in Anniston visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Sanders returned to the South-Western Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas last Thursday for another years study.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Coshatt and family, of Thorsby, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley. Mrs. Beasley returned home with them for several days visit.

Roy Sims, of Vandale, Arkansas, is the guest of the A. H. and J. H. Splawn's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eddins and family, of Birmingham, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Arnold.

The Wilton School started Monday with a record enrollment. Mrs. J. P. Logan and Mrs. A. P. Heath are the efficient teachers again this year.

Mrs. Grace Wood and Mrs. Hunter, of Sylacauga, were visitors of Mrs. J. H. Lee, Monday evening of last week.

Mrs. Fred Tomlin and little daughter, of Talladega, are visitors of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robinson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith and family, of Burnsville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robinson.

Mrs. Fannie Dunn, of Bessemer, was the guest of the Misses Nolen several days last week.

Mesdames A. B. Canant, J. W. Ward and Ada Pruett entertained the Sunbeams with a picnic at Grovilo's Place near Brierfield last Tuesday.

Buren Canant spent last week in Cullman visiting relatives.

Mrs. E. S. Ambrose, Misses Lillian and Lavada Ambrose spent Sunday on Sand Mountain with relatives.

Ehney and Russell Ambrose returned home Sunday after a pleasant visit with relatives in Atlanta, Ga., for several days.

R. C. Adams, of Randolph, was the guest of Earl Rayburn last week. Earl returned home with him for a visit Sunday.

Mrs. Lance Hubbard has returned home from Montgomery where she spent last week with Lance who is employed in the new set-up of the administration. She resumed her duties as assistant Librarian at Alabama College Monday morning.

Mrs. H. J. Edwards has returned from Bessemer after visiting her sister who was very ill last week.

Mack Fancher left Tuesday for Mt. Berry School in Berry, Ga.

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the Church Monday afternoon and held the program meeting for the month of September. Mrs. M. R. Hogan lead the program on "Lifting The Banner of Stewardship". Mrs. H. L. Lucas conducted the devotional subject, "A Certain Woman"—Luke 10: 38-42. A large number took part on program. At the conclusion of the meeting the ladies delightfully surprised Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Canant with a linen shower.

Several of our young people entered college this week. including Misses Lavada Ambrose, Margaret McClendon, Jean Logan and Margie Harrison at Alabama College, Montevallo. Miss Mary Leonard Logan at Livingston College; Leslie Hubbard at Washington University Medical College in St. Louis, Mo.; and Earl Lindsey and Frances Wells at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Splawn are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Saturday, Sept. 7, 1935.

Miss Jessie Mae Adams and Jewel Winslett announced their marriage Saturday which was solemnized on May 31, 1935. May their pathway be strewn with happiness is the wish of their many friends.

Mrs. Georgia Elliott has returned to her home in Ebenezer after visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry and Mrs. R. L. Campbell.

BARRELS FOR SALE—Extra good syrup barrels for sale. Just what you need for your syrup. $1.25 for 35-gallon barrel, cash with order. Will deliver 12 barrels or more free to Columbiana, Calera or Montevallo.

K. A. EKBLAD,
9-12-3t. Jemison, Ala.

VINCENT NEWS

"MISS BLUE BONNET" TO BE PRESENTED SEPT. 20TH.

See the latest musical comedy, "Miss Blue Bonnet" (copy-righted), presented by the Vincent P.-T. A. at the Vincent High School, Sept. 20th at 8:00 p. m. Miss Helen Alexander of the Sewell staff of directors of Atlanta, Ga., is here this week coaching the play. Miss Calreen Embry is the accompanist.

All those who enjoy such entertaining diversion will be delighted to know about this production. "Miss Blue Bonnett" has everything it takes to make a good show including snappy costumes, witty lines and popular and prominent people in a very intriguing plot. A full cast will be announced later.

In connection with the program a contest is being sponsored to name Little Miss Vincent. Votes are being sold at one cent each and the winner will be named on Friday evening and awarded a prize. Plan to attend "Miss Blue Bonnet" and spend an evening of real entertainment on Friday evening, Sept. 20th, at the Vincent High School Auditorium.

HARRELL-THOMPSON WEDDING ANNOUNCED

A wedding of interest to friends of contracting parties in Vincent and Leeds was that of Miss Nadine Thompson to Mr. James Edward Harrell on Saturday afternoon, September 7th, at six o'clock, in Wilsonville. The ceremony was performed in the home of the Rev. G. E. Franks, the brides former pastor at Vincent, the Rev. Franks officiating.

Miss Thompson was a popular member of the high school set and Mr. Harrell is a young business man in Leeds.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a fall ensemble of navy wool and silk crepe trimmed in white. The hat and accessories were blue.

Those attending the wedding were: Miss Fannie Lee Thompson, M. L. Thompson, Estes Oakes, Clemmie Thompson, Dottie Morrell, Mattie Hunt, Mildred Franks, Mrs. Franks, Carlton Franks, Robert Hunt, Fred Flournoy, and Chick Morton.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Harrell will be at home to their friends in Leeds.

VINCENT HIGH SCHOOL OPENS

A large number of parents and friends witnessed the opening of the High School, Monday morning, September 9th.

Bro. Davidson, pastor of the Methodist Church, conducted the devotional. He urged the students to make the most of their opportunities many of which are made possible through the sacrifices of parents.

Mr. A. L. Horton, principal of the school, spoke with enthusiasm of the work planned for the preceding year.

Mr. Horton has as his able assistants, Mr. R. R. Hunt, Mr. Sam Bradley, and Mr. Thomas; Misses Velma Patterson, Savage, Geneva Brewer, Katherine Upshaw, and Odell Turner.

It is believed that with the faculty, the principal, the new books recommended by the State Department of Education and the cooperation of the parents that this year will be numbered among the greatest in the history of Vincent High School.

Miss Billie Arthur, of Auburn, has returned after visiting her mother for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Clements, of Roswell, N. M., were the guests of Mrs. T. F. and Mrs. T. C. Elliott this week.

Mrs. G. G. Self has had as her pleasant visitor, her sister, of New Syrnma, Florida.

PERSONAL MENTION

Friends of Joe Hollidaye will be delighted to learn that he is still progressing further up the ladder of success in the newspaper world. He is now holding a responsible position with the Kingston Morning Herald in Kingston, N. C., and we have enjoyed each edition of this interesting daily paper he has thoughtfully sent us. Mr. Hollidaye is a tireless worker, and enthusiastic "go getter" and we send congratulations to this former fellow traveller in the sea of printers ink.

Mrs. Dick Martin, charming and gracious young matron of Calera, was a cordially welcomed guest in the Democrat office on Wednesday.

Clay Lester, of Birmingham, spent several days in Columbiana visiting his mother, Mrs. Nora Lester. While in town, this happy-go-lucky, likable chap, paid us a personal visit, which we happily recall.

The Exchange Club of Columbiana held a most enthusiastic meeting on last Friday night at Curlee's Cafe. After the delicious dinner was served, progressive and definite plans for Civic Improvements were announced.

Fumigate Weevils To Protect Grains

AUBURN, Ala.—Prof. J. M. Robinson, head of the entomology department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, is advising farmers to treat their stored corn, beans, and peas against weevils.

"Fumigate seeds by placing in air-tight containers and treat with carbon disulphide, he said. Half a cup full is sufficient to treat a barrel of seed. Place liquid in a shallow receptacle on top of seed pile and close container to make it air-tight. Allow to remain for one to two days."

DRUGS

We are in the drug business
FIRST—
To try to make an honest living.
SECOND—
To try to be an asset to our community.
Our prescription department is complete.
We want and appreciate your business. Come to see us!

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

President Approves Banking Act

On August 23, 1935, the President approved the Banking Act of 1935.

Among other things, the Act provides that "The Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance is consolidated into a Permanent Fund for insuring Deposits. Therefore, the insurance of Deposits by the Corporation will continue with a maximum insurance of $5000.00 for each Depositor.

Columbiana Savings Bank

Columbiana, Alabama.

—first event of its kind in 45 years!

Come to Birmingham to

LOVEMAN JOSEPH & LOEB'S

REMOVAL SALE

—greatest values in our history

Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity

Think!

WHAT YOUR RAILROAD MEANS TO YOUR COMMUNITY

These facts about the Louisville & Nashville Railroad will furnish you food for thought.

26,000 breadwinners are employed by the L. & N. Railroad.





Its $38,000,000 a year payroll is spent in towns in L. & N. territory.

The L. & N. Railroad spends more than $10,000,000 a year for materials and supplies.





44% of the L. & N.'s annual taxes of $4,000,000 goes to schools—17% to highways.

6,800 stockholders own its $117,000,000 of capital stock.





The Old Reliable L. & N. gives you dependable and economical service winter and summer, fair weather and foul.

● The Louisville & Nashville and other railroads are definite and valuable civic and financial assets to your community. It is to your interest to patronize your railroads and to do your part in combating unfair competition and damaging legislation.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

"The Friendly Railroad"

Dance

—AT—

The Airport
Columbiana, Alabama

Saturday Night, Sept. 21, 1935

—MUSIC BY—

RHYTHM 'RISTOCRATS

75c Per Couple.



Welding

. . . the best way to make a perfect union of two pieces of metal is by welding them together.



. . . and the best way to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette is by *welding* together the different types of tobacco . . .

That is just what we do in making CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes—the three types of mild ripe home-grown tobaccos, that is tobaccos grown in this country, are welded together. Then they are welded with aromatic Turkish.

When these tobaccos are welded together you get a combined flavor which is entirely different from any one type of tobacco.

It is this welding of the right amounts of the right kind of tobaccos that makes CHESTERFIELD a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that's MILDER*

Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that TASTES BETTER*

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935 — NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

Recorded In Chancery 7-5-84

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By MILDRED WHITE WALLACE

At a recent meeting of the Shelby County Board of Revenue, Myra Hamner Miles was unanimously elected Clerk, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Oliver Miles, who was Clerk of the Board of Revenue for 20 years. Mrs. Miles has been Acting Clerk for several months, and has had many years experience in Clerical requirements. She is efficient and capable, and her many friends throughout Shelby County are congratulating her upon receiving this recognition for her conscientious work during the past few months.

Luther Fowler, who will assume the duties of Tax Assessor for Shelby County on October 1st, announces that Miss Lucile Bristow, of Shelby, Alabama, will be his Assistant.

L. H. Ellis, of Columbiana, has been appointed a Member of the State Board of Education. This is an honor position and was conferred by Gov. Bibb Graves.

Congressman George Huddleston, of Washington, D. C., was a distinguished visitor in Columbiana on last Saturday.

According to information received from Probate Judge Len C. Walker, the following scale of prices will govern auto tags for 1935: A tags will cost $5.50—this class includes Austins and T-models. B tags cost $9.50—this includes cars in the class weighing from 2,000 to 2,500. C tags cost $13.50—this includes Fords and Chevrolets weighing from 2,500 to 3,250 pounds. D tags are $18.50.

The license plates can be bought from October 1st through November 14th. If you wait until November 15, there will be a penalty added.

In addition to the above you will have to purchase a Driver's license, not only for the car owner, but for each member of the family who drives.

We heard something sometime back about a REDUCTION. We are now wondering WHERE it is. Looks like we have again been "taken for a ride".

A CLOSER TAX CHECK IS ORDERED BY THE STATE, according to instructions recently issued to Tax Assessors, which require a more definite description of real and personal property. A new form of assessment sheet is now in force and questions must be answered under oath.

Tax returns must be filed between October 1st, and December 30th, after which date a fee of 50 cents for failure to make returns will be imposed, the fee to go to the State. A penalty of 10 per cent will also be added after February 1st, 1936.

The Legislature of 1935 wrote 400 new laws on the statute books. Approximate cost to the tax payers—$300,000! The long session began on January 8th, 1935, and came to a close on the 49th day. There were introduced 1.518 bills. There are six proposed Amendments to the Constitution which will be submitted to the people in a special election to be called on December 17th, 1935.

The Tax Sale for delinquent tax payers was held on Monday, September 16th, between the legal hours of sale. There were sold to the State 130 assessments of Shelby County proverty.

Montevallo Ministers Welcome Students

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—At a special convocation program at Alabama College Friday morning in Palmer Hall, the local ministers welcomed the students to the campus and community. President A. F. Harman presided at the assembly.

Following an organ selection by H. D. LeBaron, of the school of music and the opening hymn, the Rev. A. J. Cox, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, gave the Scripture reading. The Rev. F. B. Pearson, pastor of the Baptist Church, offered the prayer and the talk was made by the Rev. I. T. Carlton, pastor of the Montevallo Methodist Church.

TO DRIVE ANY CAR AFTER NOV. 15, YOU MUST BUY LICENSE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Governor Graves said last Thursday he would take no action towards organization of the State highway patrol authorized by the bill he recently approved which also provides for payment of a drivers' license fee by all persons who drive motor vehicles in Alabama, until the latter part of next month when a considerable amount of revenue for operation of the patrol should have accumulated from the sale of drivers' licenses.

The law specifies that fees collected for these licenses are to be used exclusively for the support and maintenance of the highway patrol, the personnel of which will be appointed by the Governor who will have full power and authority to remove any appointee at will. Drivers' licenses will be issued to owners of motor vehicles, by probate judges, when the owners obtain their 1936 motor vehicle licenses which are due October 1st and delinquent on November 15th.

For a license issued to the head of each family who drives the vehicle, a charge of 50 cents will be made. For each other member of the family who also drives it, the drivers' license fee will be 25 cents. These licenses must be obtained annually.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Physiotherapy aide, $1,800 a year, physiotherapy pupil aide, $1,440 a year. Optional subjects for physiotherapy pupil aide are: Hydrotherapy, massage, remedial gymnastics, and general physiotherapy.

Senior safety engineer, $4,600 a year, Division of Labor Standards, Department of Labor.

Administrative officer in charge of grants to States, $4,600 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Special consultant (accounting), $5,600 a year, Federal Communications Commission.

All States except South Dakota, Utah, Iowa, Vermont, Virginia and Maryland, and the District of Columbia, have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Alabama College Classes Started

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The first full week of classes was to begin at Alabama College Monday morning, the orientation program having been completed Saturday. Indications are that the resident enrollment, exclusive of the training school, will exceed 850 during the session. This would be the largest attendance since 1929.

Every county in the state is again represented in the student body. The largest attendance is from Jefferson, Mobile and Montgomery Counties. There are 26 out-of-state students enrolled and two students from France have registered.

The fortieth session, opening the administration of President A. F. Harman, has thus had a most successful beginning.

Mr. Chummy Barnett Is Called By Death

MOSTELLER, Ala.—Mr. Chummy Barnett died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Barnett, in Mosteller Friday morning after a brief illness. Mr. Barnett was 35 years old and one of the best citizens in the community.

Funeral services was conducted Saturday morning, September 7th, with the Rev. J. Dudley Hughs officiating.

Mr. Barnett was survived by his wife, six small children, his parents three sisters and seven brothers.

SHELBY CO. BIRTHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

—GIRLS—

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wooley, Wilton, August 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Spain, Siluria Rt. No. 1, August 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Matherson, Siluria Rt. No. 1, July 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Black, Pelham, August 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus C. Biddy, Siluria, August 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cooley, Aldrich, August 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Edgar Caddell, Keystone, May 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardman Carver, Maylene, May 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, Aldrich, June 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Owens, Aldrich, July 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knowles, Montevallo Rt. No. 1, August 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Harris, Montevallo Rt. No. 1, August 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Nolen, Wilton, August 13th.

—BOYS—

Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Boyd Gibson, Columbiana, August 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Murphree, Calera, August 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Cross, Wilsonville Rt. No. 1, August 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gardner, Harpersville, August 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Chelsea, August 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. McGreggors, Siluria, August 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Lowery, Siluria, July 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Curtis, Wilton, Siluria, August 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lemley, Aldrich, June 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lee Sellers, Montevallo, June 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Street, Aldrich, July 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gingo, Straven, June 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ibrey Hand, Maylene, August 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bean, Wilton, August 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart L. Love, Montevallo, August 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reach, Dogwood, August 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison, Sterrett, August 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Creel, Leeds Rt. No. 1, July 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henson Overton, Leeds Rt. No. 1, August 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carroll, Sterrett, August 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peterson Givhan, Montevallo, August 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Olen Cooper, Vincent Rt. No. 2, August 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Calcis, August 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McLester Harris, Dunnavant, August 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dement, Dunnavant Rt. No. 1, August 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carden, Shelby, August 19th.

Chelsea Fair Set For Friday, October 18

CHELSEA, Ala.—The Committee in charge of plans for the Chelsea Fair to be held on Friday, October 18th, have cordially invited every community in Shelby County to join with them in making this the greatest Community Fair ever held. Each community in the county is urged to have an individual display of their products.

All displays must be in their respective booths not later than 6 a. m. on October 18th. For booth space and further particulars write M. H. Borland or A. F. Blackerby, who are in charge of arrangements.

Prizes for the best displays and booth arrangement will be donated as on former occasions.

Sunday School Class Meets On Sept. 11th

The Elevian Sunday School Csass of the Baptist Church met Wednesday, Sept. 11th, with Mrs. Joe Stone.

Business was discussed and plans were made for a fhture Halloween Party.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and enjoyed by all.

A cordial greeting is extended to all to be with us Sunday. (Signed)

ADELL STINSON, Reporter.

Sachs Shoe Salon Opens In Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—In the current issue of the Democrat will be found the interesting announcement of the opening of the new Sachs Exclusive Shoe Salon on Main Street in Montevallo, Alabama.

Mr. Sachs, formerly of Birmingham, Alabama, is a man of wide business experience in buying smart merchandise, and is an authority on the latest vogue in shoes. Mr. Sachs is associated with Ike Natthews, widely known merchant of Shelby County, who has long been identified with the Quality Merchandise obtainable at the Dollar Store and College Shop in Montevallo. It will pay you to visit this new and up-to-date Bootery before you buy your Fall footwear.

In this new Shoe Salon will be found the latest styles in Ladies shoes, with a group of well trained clerks efficiently versed in the art of fitting your feet for comfort as well as style, to serve you.

This unique Shoe store will fill a long felt need in Shelby County business circles, and Mr. Sachs and Mr. Natthews extend a cordial invitation to visit this newest addition to Montevallo's busy section of modern shops. A complete selection of the latest Sports and Dress Shoes for Ladies await your inspection.

A. A. A. PAYMENTS BOOST INCOME OF COUNTY $71,786.85

Farmers of Shelby County who are cooperating in the agricultural programs received a total of $71,786.75 in rental and benefit payments during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1935, reports A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

These payments together with the increase in prices paid to farmers for their commodities have been reflected in the larger income being received by farmers, said Dr. L. N. Duncan, President of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Director of the State Extension Service.

From 1932 to 1934, he pointed out, the total cash income of Alabama farmers increased from $59,605,000 to $114,162,000. The 1933 income was $92,737,000.

The total AAA payments to farmers of the State during the past fiscal year ran to $9,780,926.15, divided as follows: Cotton farmers, $9,322 776.-44; Corn-hog producers, $454,221.11; and tobacco growers, $3,928.60.

Siluria P.-T. A. Will Present Play Sept. 20

By WILLIE THOMASON

SILURIA, Ala.—"See You Later", a three act musical comedy by Bruce Killian, staged exclusively by The Triangle Producing Company, of Greensboro, N. C., under the direction of Mr. C. D. Rodgers is being presented by the Siluria P.-T. A. at the Thompson High School Auditorium, Friday, Sept. 20th, at 8 p. m.

This is believed to be one of the best plays ever presented in Siluria. It is literally packed with humor, has a cast of 100 of the best local talent and several groups of Chorus Girls.

The admission for this play will be 10 and 25 cents. There is also expected to be other forms of entertainment. Mr. Rodgers assures you that it will be well worth your time and money to see this play. Well, "See You Later", at Thompson School Auditorium, September 20th.

Local Cash Store Is An Asset To County

One of the most enterprising and fastest growing stores in Columbiana is the Taylor Cash Store which is capably managed by Mason Edwards.

We cordially invite your attention to their arresting advertisement in this weeks issue of the Democrat. You will find some bargains for your pantry which you have not found offered elsewhere, with plenty of clerks to give you the service which has been a large factor in building up this modernly equipped Grocery Store and Meat Market into the popular buying place it occupies today in Columbiana and surrounding territory. Look over their advertisement and pay them a visit today!

OLD AGE PENSIONS NOW STATE LAW; ACT STARTS IN 1936

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Old-age pensions and unemployment insurance became Alabama law last Saturday as Governor Graves affixed his signature to the two legislative bills before a score of spectators, including Senate and House sponsors, in the executive offices. The old-age pensions act becomes effective in 1936 and provides a maximum benefit of $30 monthly a family, while the unemployment insurance benefits with a maximum of $15 weekly for 16 weeks weeks will not be available until two years hence.

Representatives E. J. Owen and Earl McGowin and Senators Forney Stephens and James Simpson, legislative sponsors of the bills, witnessed their signing.

The unemvloyment insurance bill was officially designated the Stephens-McGowin act in a joint resolution adopted Friday, and the old-age pension bill was officially named the Simpson-Owen act.

Also signed into law Saturday was the Walton anti-rabies bill making the inoculation of dogs mandatory at a fee not to exceed 25 cents.

During late Friday, Friday night and Saturday the chief executive signed 73 bills.

WEDNESDAY SET AS 'FARMERS' DAY AT ALA. STATE FAIR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Alabama State Fair will play host to the Farmers of the state on Wednesday, Sept. 25th. On that day special events of interest to the farmers will be staged. The outstanding events of the day will be Harness Horse Races and the Tractor Races. Ab Jenkins, speed king, will be featured in the Tractor Races. Jenkins is known as the mile a minute farmer since he established a record for driving a farm tractor at a speed of over 68 miles an hour. Four Tractors will take part in the races in which Jenkins will be featured driving one of the Allis-Chalmers tractors.

The agricultural, poultry, fish and game, rabbits, wild duck and other exhibits will be larger than last year and naturally be of interest to the visiting farmers from throughout the state, as will be the United States Government Department of Agriculture and State Government exhibits.

Local P.-T. A. Holds 1st Meeting of Year

The P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon, September 11th, at the Grammar School for the first meeting of the new school year. Mrs. Cecil Duke, newly elected President, had charge of the program. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Hermonie Wooley. A report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Taylor.

Various items were up before the organization for discussion and plans discussed for the ensuing year. An executive meeting was called by the President for Thursday, Sept. 12th.

An interesting program was given with the Rev. H. M. Hurst, Prof. E. H. Childs and Miss Gertrude Bishop telling of the first school days fifty years ago, the school days following and the first day in school of a first grade child now. These talks were received with enthusiasm, each giving their subjects in their own individual way. The President's message by the National President of the P.-T. A. was read by Mrs. Howard Holcomb.

Impromter speeches were given by various members commending the new President, Mrs. Cecil Duke, for her efficiency and faithfulness to the organization.

The meeting adjourned until the second Wednesday of October.

Fiddlers Convention At Chelsea Sept. 28

CHELSEA, Ala.—There will be a Fiddlers Convention at Chelsea School House on Saturday night, September 28th. Prizes for best music rendered will be awarded.

A small fee will be charged and funds collected will be appropriated on Fair expenses. (Signed)

COMMITTEE.

STATE WILL SPEND $75,000 ANNUALLY IN T. B. PROGRAM

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Sincere interest in public welfare as shown by Governor Bibb Graves and members of the legislature in measures passed during the session which has just adjourned will result in a "body blow" to the tuberculosis menace in Alabama, in the opinion of Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer.

One of the measures providing an annual appropriation for the next four years of $75,000—when, in the opinion of the Governor, the funds can be made available—for a statewide tuberculosis program. The fund will be used to assist the various counties in caring for tuberculosis patients.

"There is every reason to believe," Dr. Baker declared, "that when the legislature reconvenes in January in special session, provisions will be made for this appropriation and then very quickly thereafter the State subsidy program, for which we have so long laboured, will likely become a reality."

Georgia, Mississippi and other Southern States are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in the maintenance of centralized state sanatoriums, but the Health Officer said that the problem can be met more effectively and more economically by the construction of small hospitals throughout the State, each serving one or more counties.

Despite the fact that tuberculosis in its early stages is usually curable, it ranks third as a cause of death in Alabama, while for the nation as a whole it ranks seventh. The concept that a certain climate or a certain altitude is necessary in order to effect a cure also has been proven false, the Health Officer said. Under proper medical and sanatorium care tuberculosis can be cured any where in Alabama as readily as in any other climate.

"It has been abundantly proven that a sanatorium properly and scientifically operated can produce results quite as satisfactory in one section of the country as in another," Dr. Baker asserted. "When the state-wide program begins, we will have made an important advance in the preservation of human life in Alabama."

Executive Meeting of P.-T. A. Held Sept. 12

An executive meeting of the P.-T. A. was held Thursday afternoon, September 12th, at the Grammar School when the President, Mrs. Cecil Duke, appointed her committees for the coming year and discussed plans for building up the local membership.

Those on the Program Committee are as follows: Mrs. Pernie Hendrick, Prof. E. H. Childs and Miss Mary Peters; Finance and Budget: Mrs. Howard Holcomb, Mrs. Luther Curlee, Mrs. N. M. Cole, Mrs. A. J. Dover, Mrs. L. B. Riddle, Mrs. Bruton Lyons and Mrs. A. C. Walton; Membership: Mrs. Henry Nichols, Miss Era Pitts, Mrs. Clark Sturdivant, Mrs. Charles Swann, Mrs. Lloyd Cole and Mrs. Homer Bearden; Publication of Parents Magazine: Mrs. MacKnight; Hospitality Committee: Misses Irene and Gertrude Bishop, Vivian Nix, Elizabeth Bell, Meroney and Mrs. Charlie Nivens; Summer Round-up: Mrs. Homer Walton, Mrs. C. H. Fore, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Garvin Baker; Publicity: Mrs. Howard Holcomb, Mrs. E. H. Childs and Miss Woodem.

Vincent Merchants Planning Trade Day

Vincent, Alabama, is one of the most progressive towns in Shelby County. This community has recently organized a Civic Club composed of an enthusiastic group of men who are truly Civic Boosters.

A number of merchants in the town are now sponsoring a Trade Day. Watch for further details next week. Watch especially for the dates September 27th and 28th.

Zone Meeting To Be Held In Childersburg

The T. P. Roberts Zone meeting of the Methodist Churches comprising this District will be held in Childersburg on Thursday at 10 a. m. A large delegation from Columbiana will attend. Mrs. T. K. Roberts is the leader and an interesting program has been arranged for this occasion.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Assassination of Senator Long Stirs the Nation—Great Britain Ready to Take Sanctions Against Italy—Ickes Versus Hopkins.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

HUEY P. LONG, United States senator and political dictator of Louisiana, is dead, the victim of an assassin's bullet. As he passed through a corridor of the state-house in Baton Rouge, where the legislature was passing more laws to solidify his control over the state, he was shot once through the body by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., of Baton Rouge, one of the "Kingfish's" political opponents. The assassin was immediately shot to death by the senator's ever present bodyguards.


Huey P. Long

The surgeons and physicians worked unceasingly to save Long, but his strength steadily waned and shortly after 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, about thirty hours after the shooting, he passed away.

Long's body lay in state in the rotunda of the Capitol building while many thousands passed by the bier. The impressive funeral services were held on the front terrace and the dead senator was interred in a sunken garden of the Capitol grounds. Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, the young minister who deserted a rich parish in Shreveport to follow Long, was the only speaker at the funeral. The only music was the song, "Every Man a King," played in minor key and dirge time by the State University band.

Though the man who killed Long was known as one of his political foes, the real story of the assassination was shrouded in uncertainty. Earl Christenberry, secretary of the late senator, declared that Long was murdered as a result of a conspiracy; that a number of his enemies formed a "jury of death," and that Doctor Weiss was selected by lot to fire the fatal bullet. To those who are familiar with the conditions in Louisiana this story does not sound especially fantastic.

What will become of Long's "empire" is a question that agitates all his followers, and all the people of the state as well. For the present, it seemed likely, the members of the Long machine will sink their personal ambitions and try to hold the organization intact. It will be difficult for them to decide on a successor to the "Kingfish" as their leader. Gov. O. K. Allen is considered too mild and peace-loving. Seymour Weiss—no relative of the assassin—treasurer of the Long organization, is the strongest man in the lot, but he always has drawn back from holding a public position. Allen A. Ellender, speaker of the house, may be the man finally selected, though Lieut. Gov. James A. Noe is to the fore.

Political leaders of all parties expressed their deep regret for the assassination of Senator Long.

MUSSOLINI tacitly consented to the appointment of a committee of five nations by the League of Nations council to handle the Italo-Ethiopian embroglio, and after protest agreed that Great Britain and France should be among the members of that body. The other members are Spain, Turkey and Poland. Senor Salvador de Madariaga of Spain is the chairman, and he and his associates at once began the task assigned them. Each country is represented by its chief delegate, being besides Madariaga, Eden of England, Laval of France, Rustu Arras of Turkey and Josef Beck of Poland.


Salvador de Madariaga

Soon after the assembly of the league opened its session, Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, electrified the gathering by an outspoken warning to Italy and France. He declared Great Britain recognized Italy's need for expansion and raw materials but would not admit these could not be obtained peaceably. Pounding the tribune, he said:

"Britain stands for steady collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression." He paused, struck the tribune again, and repeated quietly:

"Steady collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression."

Sir Samuel more than intimated that Great Britain was prepared to take sanctions against Italy in case of aggression provided all the other members of the league shared the risk; and if not, then England was prepared to isolate herself from the continent. This seemed to put it up to Premier Laval of France, to choose between the friendship of Britain and that of Italy. Laval, meanwhile, was trying to persuade Mussolini to accept another plan he had devised and postponed his speech to the assembly.

Representatives of the Netherlands and Sweden were the first to support Hoare's position, announcing their countries would fulfill all obligations, including collective penalties, if any member became a victim of aggression.

In two speeches in Rome Mussolini gave indication that he would not be diverted from his purpose to conquer Ethiopia. Though in one he said "the Italian people want peace provided it is accompanied by justice," in the other he declared "we shall march straight on." The Ethiopian government announced that "telegrams from the northern frontier show that the Italians are making important troop movements on the Ethiopian and Eritrean frontier, indicating an early offensive against Ethiopia."

Accepting the advice of his "brain trust," which includes Everett A. Colson of the United States, Emperor Haile Selassie instructed his representatives in Geneva to reject all solutions thus far offered by the powers for settling the quarrel with Italy. These are a tripartite mandate over Ethiopia, as suggested by France, with the League of Nations guaranteeing Ethiopia's independence and territorial integrity; France's proposal for an Italian protectorate similar to that of the British in Iraq, and an international police force similar to the one that occupied the Saar.

PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATOR ICKES and Work Progress Administrator Hopkins got into such a quarrel over the spending of the $4,000,000,000 fund that the President had to call them to Hyde Park, together with the third and neutral member of the works relief triumvirate—Frank G. Walker, the director of the national emergency council and administrator of applications.


Harry Hopkins

Others called to the important works relief parley included Daniel Bell, director of the budget; Charles West, under-secretary of interior; Corrington Gill, assistant of Hopkins; Fred Ironsides, administrative assistant of Walker, and Col. Horatio Hackett, chief of housing in the PWA.

Mr. Roosevelt was determined to have peace, and told those present that the prime necessity at this time is to make jobs quickly, always keeping in mind the idea of turning workers back to private industry as business warrants. This looked like a victory for Hopkins, who favors quick jobs, over Ickes, champion of permanent public works. The President has declared that he hopes 3,500,000 persons can be removed from the relief rolls and put to work by the first of November.

LEGAL attack on the Guffey soft coal act has been opened by 16 coal companies operating in Harlan county, Kentucky, in Federal court at Louisville. They brought suit for injunction against its enforcement, charging that it violates the federal Constitution in these ways:

1. It violated the fifth amendment, which forbids taking property without due process of law.

2. It violated the tenth amendment, which reserves to the states, or to the people, all rights not granted the federal government or forbidden the states.

3. It attempts to delegate legislative power.

4. The section levying a 15 per cent tax on all coal production, with a 90 per cent refund to producers submitting to the code provided by the act, is "an unconstitutional attempt on the part of congress, under the guise of taxation, to punish those producers of bituminous coal who are unwilling to surrender their constitutional rights."

5. Congress has no jurisdiction over and no power to legislate upon certain matters covered by the act or the code.

The companies declared they would refuse to submit to the act and the code it authorizes.

Former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson filed the action as counsel for the plaintiffs. Judge Dawson recently left the bench to re-enter private law practice after declaring unconstitutional the NRA and other New Deal measures.

UNIVERSITY of Michigan is rejoicing over a gift of $5,000,000 for enlargement of its graduate school. The money is donated by the Horace H. and Mary A. Rackham fund, based on the bulk of the estate of the late Horace H. Rackham, Detroit philanthropist.

One million dollars will be spent to purchase a square block of land adjoining the present campus and for a new building. The remainder will be employed as an endowment. The income will be used to promote research. By the terms of the agreement the school will be known as the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies.

"The purpose of the gift is twofold," Dr. Mark S. Knapp, director of the fund, said. "First, to create a memorial, and, secondly, to place the university on a firmer foundation as one of the greater universities in this country. It will provide means for original research, funds for which have been lacking."

REACTION of American business and financial men to President Roosevelt's latest public statement that his basic program has reached substantial completion and industry will have a breathing spell ran the gamut between mild hope and downright unbelief. Those who permitted themselves to be quoted were generally extremely cautious in their expressions, but there was usually a vein of skepticism in their remarks. Wall Street brokers were gladdened by a spurt of trading at higher prices, but bankers were more than doubtful, and economists insisted that a balanced budget, which wasn't mentioned in the President's letter to Roy Howard, publisher, was a prime requisite.

Silas Strawn, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said: "Business men generally will say that the improvement in some lines of business has been in spite of, rather than because of, the activities of the administration."

Politicians regarded the letter as Mr. Roosevelt's opening of his campaign for re-election, and praised or decried it according to their party affiliations. Frank Knox of the Chicago Daily News, a potential candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, called it "just another promise" and set forth the many campaign promises which Mr. Roosevelt has failed to keep. Senator Black of Alabama said the statement was "a wonderfully clear explanation of his program, its original aims and its execution. It should be a call to those engaged in business to co-operate in further national progress."

Howard had written the President that many business men had become convinced that there could be no real recovery "until the fears of business have been allayed through the granting of a breathing spell to industry and a recess from further experimentation until the country can recover its losses."

In a long letter the President replied that the legislative program of his administration had reached substantial completion and "the breathing spell of which you speak is here—decidedly so."

THREE men who made independent investigation of the deaths of 256 war veterans in the Florida hurricane reported they found no evidence indicating culpable negligence on the part of any persons. They were States Attorney G. A. Worley of Miami, Aubrey Williams, representing Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins, and Col. George E. Ijams of the veterans' bureau, representing President Roosevelt.

This finding was denounced as "whitewash" by James E. Van Zandt, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; John J. Skilliman, commander of the Miami chapter of the same organization, and other representatives of veterans' societies. Van Zandt's statement called on President Roosevelt to ignore the official report and take action against "officials guilty of negligence."

RESTORATION of the Greek monarchy is coming nearer and presumably Former King George will be the man to occupy the throne. Premier Tsaldaris has put himself on record as favoring the restoration, and President Zaimis has indicated he will be willing to resign to make room for a king.

Tsaldaris said in his statement:

"I attribute the nervous tension at present existing in public ranks and the army to general anxiety concerning the question of a constitution. I consider democratic royalty as the natural regime for Greece, and ask the people to vote for it in the impending plebiscite."

"WE WENT to war on foot, and we're joining the parade the same way," declared about 150 of the grizzled veterans who attended the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Grand Rapids, Mich. So these sturdy old men marched in the big parade while the rest, numbering some 250, rode in automobiles. Here were all that remained of the hundreds of thousands who answered the call to the colors in Civil war days, save for a few who were kept at home by extreme age and illness. Some of the states had no representatives in the line, but their flags were carried nevertheless. From other states there were but one or two. It was a pathetic but inspiring procession, watched by thousands whose eyes were dimmed by tears and escorted by Sons of Veterans, American Legionnaires and Veterans of the Spanish war.

Oley Nelson, 91, of Slater, Iowa, was elected commander-in-chief, to succeed Albert E. Stacey of Elbridge, N. Y. In a session of the organization the proposed reunion at Gettysburg next year with the Confederate veterans was discussed, and Commander Stacey made it plain that the affair would not be held under the official auspices of the Grand Army. The plan originated in Pennsylvania.

EDWARD L. DOHENY, one of the wealthiest of America's oil magnates, died in Los Angeles at the age of seventy-nine years, after a long illness. His oil interests were mainly in California and Mexico. In 1924 Doheny and his old friend, Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior under Harding, were involved in the investigation of the government's leasing of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve in California to Doheny for exploitation.

Doheny was twice tried and twice acquitted, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government and of giving a bribe of $100,000 to Fall. The latter, however, was found guilty of taking a bribe and went to prison.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL



By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Black rust in the Northwest, particularly in the Dakotas and Minnesota, and to a lesser extent—due to less rain—in Montana, is going to upset a lot of AAA calculations on wheat this year. For example, all government figures so far are very misleading, in that they estimate bushels of wheat, but take no account of the fact that due to the peculiar type of ravaging black rust effects, the same number of bushels of wheat will produce less flour.

Conservative estimates in Minneapolis and St. Paul, for example, are that from 40 to 50 per cent of the wheat crop expected in the whole Northwest will be unmillable. That is, it would not, in the normal course of events, be ground into flour. This is complicated further by the processing taxes.

The processing tax is based on the bushel of wheat that goes into the flour mill. Now a bushel of wheat which has been affected by black rust will produce only a fraction of the flour that a normal bushel of wheat would. In ordinary times, this would be carefully calculated, and would be reflected in a much lower price paid for that wheat by the miller. But the fact that the processing tax is based on the bushel of wheat, not on the barrel of flour, upsets normal calculations.

Black rust strikes the wheat on one side—always the southern side. If the weather is dry, it does not spread around the kernel. If the weather is damp, it does. It makes a ring all around, and as most of the nourishment comes up near the circumference of the kernel, instead of through the center, the food of the kernel is choked off. This means that in a bushel of rust-infected wheat, there is an unusually large percentage of bran, and an unusually small percentage which can be ground into white flour.

Canada Also Hit

The duty on wheat from Canada is 42 cents a bushel. Canada also suffered from black rust this year, but Canada has a tremendous carry-over—considerably more than 100,000,000 bushels, which is not affected by black rust. Moreover, the government of Canada has decided to liquidate this wheat, which it has been holding in much the same way that the United States government held cotton, and as the Brazilian government held coffee.

This hold-over Canadian wheat, experts say, can easily pay the 42 cents duty, and the processing tax, and still be a bargain for Minneapolis millers in contrast with about one half of the northwestern wheat. This is due to the complication of the processing tax, plus the fact that half or more of the northwestern wheat assays such a small proportion of flour.

Predictions by experts are that at least 50,000,000 bushels of this hold-over Canadian wheat will be bought by United States millers, and probably nearer 100,000,000 bushels.

The rust-infected wheat thus driven out will have to be sold as cattle feed. But there enters another complication. There is already in the Northwest a great plenty of cattle feed. All forage crops were good this year, due to the very moisture which hurt the wheat. Forage crops, due to their bulk as compared with their value, cannot be hauled economically for long distances. Which means that if they are to be consumed at all, they must be consumed in the northwestern states.

From all of which experts predict that there will be tremendous buying of young pigs for fattening, and young cattle, in the Dakotas, Minnesota, and Montana, this year, and that while the production of beef may not affect prices before 1937, the price of pork will be forced down by next summer, no matter what the AAA may do.

Atlantic-Gulf Canal

Aside entirely from the question of whether the construction of the Atlantic-Gulf canal across northern Florida will ruin the fresh water supply of that portion of the state south of the proposed ditch down to Lake Okechobee, the proposition is really on all fours with the much talked about Passamoquaddy.

It has been considered for many years. Always it has been rejected, after study by engineers. Always the reason has been the same. It is entirely practical as an engineering project—indeed it presents few real difficulties from that angle, if this contamination of Florida's fresh water supply is waved to one side. But is it economically sound? The answer has always been "No."

Careful study, even this time, produced a report to President Roosevelt that if the total volume of business which might be expected should materialize, still the proposition would not pay interest on its cost and operating expenses. There is no hair line about this. The experts had no doubt about it whatever.

But there is an even gloomier angle. Three-fourths of the present tonnage moving from Gulf ports to North Atlantic American ports, and across the Atlantic (tonnage for South Atlantic ports of course would not use it) consists at present of oil. No one is in a position to state how long this tonnage will continue so to move. Oil fields now shipping by way of the Gulf may continue shipping for many years. On the other hand, their production may slump any time. Also it is always possible that pipe lines may be found more economical for moving the product.

So that no one knows at what moment three-fourths of the existing tonnage that this canal might expect may be cut off.

Can't Foretell Tonnage

Against this the contention is made in defense that no one can foretell what business may arise to provide plenty of tonnage for the canal. It is quite possible. Many railroads doing a large business today, and serving very real needs, were constructed to accommodate traffic which has long since disappeared—would never have been built if their builders, and the investors who provided the construction costs, had suspected that the traffic they were built to handle might evaporate.

The immediate pressure for the canal, of course, is to provide some useful work for idle men—something that will not be mere boondoggling. On the theory that this work may be useful—may even prove profitable for reasons not now realized—the work is justified by its defenders. And it is a real job. The canal will be 195 miles long. It involves moving almost twice as much dirt as was involved in digging the Panama canal—slides and all. Though on account of the difference in terrain, climate, etc., the expense will not be anything like as great.

Incidentally, traffic on the Panama canal is far greater than anyone at the time conceived it could be. So that there has been strong pressure economically, as well as for the more obvious reason of national defense, for a Nicaraguan canal. Engineers, leaving out of consideration the question of keeping a canal open despite air raids and sabotage in war, would like to double the number of locks at Panama, thus doubling the amount of tonnage which could move through it.

About Politics

It is an old saying in politics that the man "out in front" in the race for the Presidential nomination of a big party—six months before the convention—is bound to be killed off. The theory is that all the other candidates are shooting at him. Also that the public is highly changeable, and forgets easily.

There are exceptions to all rules, as evidenced in this case by the present incumbent of the White House, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was well out in front for the Democratic nomination for 18 months prior to the 1932 Democratic convention. He sprang into the lead when he was re-elected governor of New York, by a tremendous majority, in November, 1930. His boom defied all traditions by staying there, despite all sorts of ups and downs, right through the whole period. To use a racing term, his boom was never headed. There was never a day from November, 1930, until his nomination in June, 1932, when fair betting odds would not have favored him against any other candidate. Or for that matter, against any two other candidates.

Politicians of both parties are wondering if an exception will come this time in the Republican party. At present the two leaders, so far out in front that it seems hardly worth while to figure who is third and who is fourth, are Senator William E. Borah and Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News.

Almost any politician, familiar with national politics, will tell his friends confidentially that if either of the two is nominated, it will be Knox. This theory is also based on old fixations, which may easily be proved wrong. Stripped down to its essentials, the theory on which these politicians eliminate Borah is two-fold. First, that he is too old. Second, that the "regulars" have never wanted Borah, and hence would not want him now.

As to Borah

That is one of the reasons the recent poll of Republican local leaders by Robert H. Lucas was so interesting. Apparently these local leaders thought Borah would make a very strong candidate in their communities, whether they personally would prefer another type or not.

As to his age, Borah is in marvelous condition considering his 70 years. Friends are fond of saying he has all the Mormon virtues. By which they mean he uses no tea, coffee, tobacco or alcohol. He is a sparing eater, and has kept up his horseback riding even in Washington. He insists on his beauty sleep every night, cares nothing about society, never subjects himself to any undue strains. For example, even when he was tremendously interested in filibusters, he never made the long, grueling, time-killing speeches for which some other senators are famous.

All his life he has been a lone wolf in politics. In the senate he has never been a cog in the machine. He would never be "regular."

The strength of Colonel Knox, as shown in various polls, is simply revolutionary from a political standpoint. One has to go back to Horace Greely for a precedent, and even that is not a good one.

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King Who Reigned 10 Days Left 10 Tons of Books

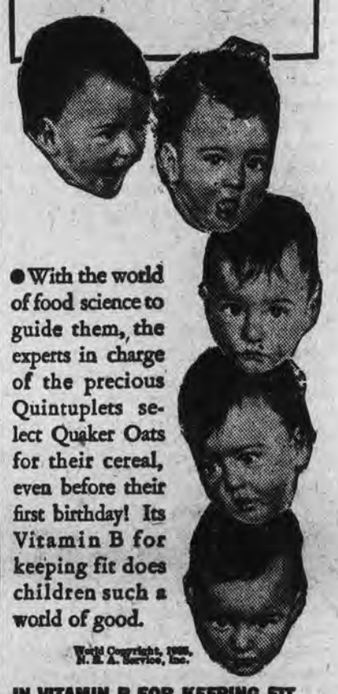
The libraries formed by Henry V, of France, and by the Empress Elisabeth of Austria, have been acquired by a famous London bookseller and will probably be exhibited to the public this fall.

Henry V, of France, who reigned for ten days in 1830 and died as the Comte de Chambord in 1883 was Henry, Duke of Bordeaux, a grandson of Charles X, of France. His magnificent library, consisting of ten tons of books in 87 huge cases, was eventually left to the son of Don Carlos—Don Jaime, Duke of Madrid. After negotiations lasting over a year it has been bought from his heirs and removed to London from the Castle of Frohsdorf, near Vienna.

Many of the books have superb Louis XVI bindings, and a feature of the library is an extraordinary collection of French pamphlets written between 1820 and 1875, for and against the monarchy.

The library left by the Empress Elisabeth consists of a huge number of volumes in lavish bindings. Liszt's Coronation Mass, 1856, is in a specially ornate binding of salmon pink, embossed with the arms of the empress.

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OLD HALIFAX PARK SHUT; GUARDED BY TROOPS ONE DAY

Once each year all the entrances to one of North America's most unique and beautiful parks are closed to the public and placed under military guard for 24 hours. This lovely section, Point Pleasant park, is located on the tip of the peninsula on which lies Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia.

The park is theoretically under the control of the federal government to whom it was granted by the British crown when the Dominion of Canada took over the defense of the nation at the beginning of the present century. Federal authorities have leased it to the city of Halifax for an indefinite period at the rate of a shilling a year. The park is closed for 24 hours and all its entrances guarded by troops once each year to maintain the rights of ownership and to prevent any possibility of its being claimed as a public right of way.

It is thickly beforested with a rich variety of stately trees, contains a maze of mossy footpaths and is filled with romantic old forts reminiscent of Indians on the warpath and revolutionary privateers on the rampage. Automobiles are taboo here.

Within the park is the Martello tower, built in the last decade of the Eighteenth century by Queen Victoria's father, the duke of Kent, who, with Indians and Americans in mind, thought it prudent to construct strongholds to defend the city of Halifax against mythical invaders. It holds a labyrinth of gloomy passages and rooms within rooms. A deceptive stairway leads to the roof where the visitors can gaze through slits made for oldtime snipers. On the point itself are the remnants of batteries and entrenchments dating back to the 1700's, when Halifax was a military center and these fortifications were needed to guard the entrance of the famous Northwest Arm of the Sea. Here, too, the visitor will see a great rock, locally known as "Chain Rock." This was the terminus of a great iron chain which once stretched across the mouth of the Arm to prevent hostile ships of war from entering its waters. In this vicinity, too, there is a quaint little cottage from which a ferry is run for those who wish to cross the arm and stroll on the other shore. In this house one family have dwelled for generations, their sole occupation the operation of the ferry.

Fear Fat?—Count Calories

Anti-Fat claims that blacken the nutritional reputation of certain foods may be grossly misleading. Average individuals grow fat or thin according to the total number of calories they eat a day. The one rule for reducing is to cut down on the calories but include enough of all the food essentials.—Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Constipation
Relieved Quickly, Easily

Mrs. B. G. Brown, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for dizziness, biliousness and sick headaches caused by constipation. I have never found anything better. When I feel weak, rundown and sluggish I take 1/3 dose after meals, or a small dose at bedtime. It thoroughly cleanses the bowels." Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. At all drug stores 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder



NO MORE WORMS "DEAD SHOT"

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge kills and expels Worms and Tapeworm in a few hours. Good for grown-ups, too. One dose does the trick.

Dr. Peery's "DEAD SHOT" Vermifuge



50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

Wintersmith's Tonic
Not only the old reliable remedy for
MALARIA
in all of its forms, but
A Good General Tonic
which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.
USED FOR 65 YEARS



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrences came to California at the beginning of the gold rush, but the holdings of the family have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. Phil, twenty-five, has gone into the iron works, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of a store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Phil suggests, to his sisters' consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadhouse Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remorse. A policeman brings Ariel home, announcing that a child has been killed in an automobile smashup. Ariel was driving one of the cars. Dick Stebbins, who has been admitted to the bar, has the case against Ariel dismissed. Gail suddenly realizes that she loves Dick and not Van.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—17—

Phil came in at nine, and they talked idly until the clock amazed them by striking ten. Then every one was up at once, and Gail went to the telephone. If Ariel was as late as this, Phil must go get her. Poor Phil, who looked so tired!

"Let me run upstairs, Gail," Edith pleaded, "and see if she hasn't slipped in and gone to bed! She can't be at the Vails' this late."

"She's there if old man Vail has gotten started on the Civil war," Sam muttered.

They were still laughing at his tone when Edith came downstairs with a letter in her hand, and a whitened face.

"It was on her pillow, Gail."

"What!" Gail whispered. Without moving her eyes from Edith's, she tore open the sealed envelope.

"She's gone!" Phil said.

"Eloped with Van!" Sam suggested.

"Read it," Gail whispered, handing the written sheet to Phil.

Phil read it slowly, aloud:

"Gail dearest, and all of you: Forgive us. We had to do it this way for reasons we'll write you.

"It's always been Dick, Gail. I think Ede knew, months ago. Knew how I felt anyway. But I never knew how he felt until lately.

"We're going to Los Angeles, and we'll be married there. I couldn't stand the gossip at home, and having no money for clothes or anything.

"I've told every one that I have an aunt down South—it's true—and that I'm going to try to get into the movies.

"Please tell every one that. At least until we're married, Gail. If there is any hitch, I never can come back. But there won't be. Dick says there won't be. We'll write you everything, and where we are, and everything.

"Don't tell anyone—don't tell anyone, Gail. Just tell them I'm trying to get a job in the movies, and let it go at that. If I don't make good, Dick'll bring me home.

"Expect a telegram tomorrow. I do love you, Gail, and I'm sorry."

It was signed, "Ariel."

"My G—d! Dick Stebbins!" Phil said, in a long silence.

"Gail, don't look so!" Edith said trembling, crying. "She's safe with Dick! Maybe—maybe it's the best thing that could have happened!"

Gail moved her lips as if she were about to speak, swallowed, shook her head. She got up and went to the sink and took a glass of water, her back turned toward the room.

When she turned about her face seemed oddly changed. It was white, it was older, somehow, and infinitely weary. Her hand wet with the cold water, she brushed her hair feverishly from her forehead; her lips were wet with water, too, as she spoke.

"Well," she said quietly, in a conversational tone, her heavy brows knitted in a faint frown. "Well, that's that. Isn't it? That's that."

* * * * * * *

Edith and Gail had the Wilcox cottage at Carmel for two dreamy August weeks, easily managing to stay under their table allowance of ten dollars a week, and reveling in the atmosphere of pines, sea air, golden dunes, and charming, friendly, informal neighbors.

Carmel abounded in interesting folk, who found Gail and Edith interesting in their turn.

These were peaceful days—definitely happy days.

"I feel as if I had gotten my soul back again," Gail said. "I never thought, somehow—I never saw myself, somehow, at twenty-six, contented to be a Clippersville old maid," she mused, as if half to herself, as if thinking aloud.

Edith was silent a minute.

"You don't have to be a Clippersville old maid, Gail," she said then, lightly, but with a touch of pain in her voice.

"I suppose not." Gail paused in her turn. "You mean Ollie Chase?" she asked indifferently.

"Ollie. Or Gregory. You could be Mrs. Gregory Own-Your-Own-Home-in-Westgate Gray," Edith said.

Gail mused on this, her heavy brows drawn.

"Somehow it doesn't click, Ede. Somehow—well, it would have driven me out of my senses with joy, at twenty, to have two or three of Clippersville's rising young citizens want me. But now it just—doesn't click, that's all. I'm vaccinated."

"Was it Van, Gail?"

They had been to the edges of this ground before many, many times. But in the more than two years since that fatal Christmas night that had ended one phase of the Lawrences' life forever, Edith had not quite dared this much before.

"Yes, partly, I suppose," Gail answered simply.

"You did care for him, Gail?"

"Oh, no; not that!" Gail laughed a little wearily, without much mirth. "No," she said thoughtfully. "He wasn't the sort of boy for whom one cared. But I rather went crazy that summer, Ede, and it's that that I hate to remember.

"I was sick of Clippersville and poverty and dish washing, and when Van came along I sort of lost my bearings. I thought you could force your—well, your fate. Grasp what you wanted. I did everything he wanted me to do, went about with those rich people although I knew all the time I didn't belong there, and that they didn't want me. And in the end, I had nothing to show for it."

"As if that wasn't natural enough, Gail, for a girl your age!"

"Oh, it was natural enough. But if I didn't have much sense at twenty-three, Ariel was only a baby at seventeen. She saw me discontented and reckless.

"It was half a joke with me. But it was deadly serious earnest with her. She wasn't going to be caught in the trap you and I were in—perfectly respectable, and not having any fun!"

Her words carried Gail over that wearisome road her thoughts had beaten flat in the last thirty-odd months, and she could not go on. Jealousy and pain mingled together like suffocating fumes in her heart.

Ariel, Dick's wife. Ariel for more than two wonderful years Dick's wife—sharing his breakfasts, meeting him at the door at night, close in his arms when fires were lighted on winter evenings, and happy on the front seat of Dick's car when summer expeditions were afoot. It wasn't fair—it wasn't fair.

These agonies were routine now. She knew how long the spasm of sheer physical wretchedness would last, how long it would take her to return, sane and weary, to the routine of library and kitchen, Clippersville streets and the company of old books again.

From Dick there had come but one brief letter, received on the New Year's day just one week after he and Ariel had gone away. Ariel was well, the



"We Can't Stand It!" Gail Said to Edith.

letter had said, and they were to be married tomorrow. There had been delays because of residence, and other legalities; they would write full particulars in a day or so. Meanwhile the family was please not to say anything about it. And he was as ever theirs affectionately, Dick.

And after that the long months had spun themselves to a year, to two years, to more, and there had come no other word. Clippersville was perfectly satisfied to hear that Ariel Lawrence was staying with an aunt, down Pasadena way, and working hard to get into the movies. There was nothing to bring Dick back to the home town, with his father dead, his mother living with a widowed sister 'way up North, and the Stanislaus place rented to strangers.

So Clippersville dismissed Ariel and Dick as separately solved problems; Edith and Phil philosophized about having the youngest member of the family settled, and it was only in Gail's heart that the pain and the sense of loss lived on.

When Phil, only a few weeks before these happy holidays at Carmel, had told his sisters that some time this summer he was to be married to Lily Cass, widowed now, it was the usually quiet Edith who broke into tears, protest, and pleading, and the usually impetuous and proud Gail who said gently:

"If you love her, Phil, Ede and I wouldn't want anyone who—who loved anyone—really truly loved her—to be unhappy."

"Gail, you're so sweet!" Phil, taken unawares, and completely disarmed, had said gratefully.

"So that's the next thing we have to face!" Edith had said when the sisters were alone.

"I suppose so."

"I'd like to know how he thinks we're going to manage financially!"

"Oh . . . Perhaps renting the corner to the gas-station people."

"Which we'll never do!" Edith had said hotly. She had hesitated, surprised at the expression on Gail's face, and had added, quickly, "You wouldn't, would you, Gail?"

"Well, we're getting more and more into the downtown streets, Ede. We're going to be forced out, some day. And a hundred a month is big money for that empty corner.

"If Phil marries Lily," she went on, after a thoughtful interval, "I mean to act—well, with all the character—I mean with all the—well, philosophy I can scrape together. I'm going to act as if she wasn't Lily Wibser of Thomas Street hill, but Phil's wife. Not the one we would have chosen, maybe—"

"Gail, you're so wonderful!" Edith said passionately, as she paused. "I think you're the most wonderful woman alive!"

"I used to think I was unusual, Ede," Gail had said in a sudden humility. "I couldn't help it—the way things went at school, the literature prizes, the grades I skipped. But if I am, what has it gotten me?"

"Oh, Gail, you can't tell what's ahead! We don't know what's coming!"

"I know I'm twenty-six," Gail had said seriously.

CHAPTER VIII

—

They came home on a hot Saturday afternoon, wearied, sunburned, and content from their vacation at Carmel.

"It's good to get home!" Gail said, luxuriously unpacking, undressing, bending her slender body double to brush her inverted fluffy mop.

"But I could live at Carmel forever!" Edith said.

And then suddenly there was Phil flying upstairs, and the thunderbolt of the news. Phil married! He and Lily married this morning, partly because Lily's house had burned down yesterday afternoon with all her clothes and all the children's clothes. And Phil only waiting his sisters' return to invite his wife and the three tiny stepsons into the Lawrence house for the time being, anyway, "until we can find some place. . . ."

Lily helped Gail get supper that evening. Wolfe, Miles, and Daniel Cass played in the Lawrences' side yard, under the willow, where Phil and Gail, Edith, Sam, and Ariel had all played a few years ago, and their father before them.

Lily was nearly thirty; she knew little of books, art, culture, social fineness. But about other things—men, life, wifehood, motherhood—of course Lily knew a great deal. Between her and Gail, as they worked together, there rose a strange wall of silence. Their conversation became monosyllabic, careful, considerate.

Gail was very gentle; she was conscious of an inner trembling. There was a jar, a shock in Phil's marriage, but it was a fact accomplished now, and Phil must not ever know how his sisters felt. She and Edith must just make the best of it—Lily and the children would not be under their roof for long, anyway.

The children were round, shaggy little fellows, with Celtic blue eyes and dark hair. Dan, the three-year-old, still retained a certain babyish uncertainty of outline, his wet little mouth hung open, his face, hair, hands were caked with dirt. His blue eyes were affectionate, hopeful. As he ate his supper he leaned comfortably against Gail's knee. Gail, peeling apples, found the feeling of the soft, warm, boneless little body rather disarming.

It seemed utterly unnatural for life to go on in its old grooves—the old grooves that were so incredibly the new. To dress and breakfast and walk to work with Edith every morning, leaving Lily Cass pretty and complacent in the home kitchen, simply was not a possible situation. Gail felt disturbed and nervous, she began to hate to go home.

Even Edith, whose main effort was to preserve peace in these troubled days, found Lily's self-satisfied young wifehood trying beyond bearing.

Phil saw nothing of his sisters' attitude; he was in a seventh heaven of happiness. But Lily saw enough to convince her of Gail's and Edith's contempt and dislike, and, having the whip hand, took her revenge in a hundred little ways quite invisible and unimaginable to Phil.

"We can't stand it!" Gail said to Edith, lunching with her at the Woman's exchange.

"Well, why don't they find a house?"

"Oh, I don't believe they're even looking!"

"Why should they? They're perfectly comfortable, and you and I do all the dinner dishes!"

"Has Phil gone crazy?" Gail would ask gloomily. "What does he think we are, to put up with it?"

"You know what she said, after that very first night. Remember when she came down to the library and said, 'Phil and I intend to get out of here at the first possible moment'?"

"I remember. But then she told Sam yesterday that the house was as much Phil's as ours."

"Well, it isn't!" Edith said stubbornly and fiercely.

"I suppose it is." And Gail would shut her lips in that new, firm line, and knit her thick Lawrence brows until they almost met.

"What can we do, Gail? We can't go on like this."

"I don't know what we can do," Gail would ponder darkly. "No use in the world appealing to Phil!" she said more than once.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Still Much in Evidence

Curiosity was the beginning of philosophy and science.

Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

© Western Newspaper Union.

POWER AND LIGHT

EMBLAZONED across the sky at night, sometimes far distant, one can see when approaching a town, the great bright letters of an electric sign, bearing the words, POWER AND LIGHT SERVICE.

What an eternal truth and spiritual message our public utilities are writing across our skies—that power and light brings service! Dean Inge of London has said that as man's love for light progressively increases his need for government progressively decreases. Light is truth, and education is the process of determining truth. Knowledge is power but wisdom is light. Education must include both, that is why true education builds character. Power with light is character and character manifests itself through service, that great vital force of the human heart. Light is truth, where there is no light there is no truth. The Master said, "I am the way, the truth, and the light."

Power without light is a blind unguided force, while power with light builds the human race. As the human family receives more light through education and culture, it will also receive more spiritual guidance to manipulate those powerful forces which science has discovered in our mechanical age and it will learn to use them for the benefit, and not for the destruction of mankind. Light comes through education and acts of the human heart much as brakes check speed on a high powered car.

War for instance, is power without light, for its goal is selfishness, not service. High powered explosives are made to kill. Chemistry in the hands of a militarist kills, in the hands of a physician, cures. What is the difference? One is power without light—selfishness, the other is power with light—service.

A European scientist was once working in his laboratory on a God-like experiment, hoping to eradicate much of the disease of the world through his discoveries. Suddenly one day without warning he was commanded by his government to come into its laboratories, to discover gases for the next war. His laboratory was power with light, the other power without light; his was for human service, the other for human slaughter.

What would become of our modern methods of living if this public utility-power and light—service were to be removed? And what would become of the human race if this spiritual truth—service from power and light were removed? Perhaps we should better ask, what could not the potentiality of the human race really be if this truth were put into practice in men's hearts?

* * *

SYMMETRY IN LIVING

THERE are two symmetries in life which each individual must master, if he would adapt himself to the fine art of fine living. The first one lies within himself, which gives him perfect equilibrium of spirit. This comes from a deep assurance and certainty that his life is built securely on the fundamentals of right living.

I regret for our youth today, that our older generation has failed to pass on to them this sense of security and beauty of symmetry in our modern expressions of living, such as our unexplainable modern art, some of our dissonant music, and our silver screen distortions of sex, love, and home life. Our barren current literature, too, has had its part in taking away what little security might be left to youth by featuring such phrases as "Time of Great Moral Uncertainty," "Morals in a Day of Relativity," "The Changing Moral Trend," and "An Unmoored Age and the New Morality." Mathew Arnold said—"Culture is contact with the best that has been thought and said."

The love of beauty in the ancient Greeks caused their time to be called the Classic age, because it has endured throughout the ages. Standing on the Acropolis one full moon night, I say the silvered Parthenon, I should rather say I felt it in my heart. That was only symmetry in cold stone, how far greater when found in human life. Plato's matchless words bespeak it thus: "Culture is that thing that brings to body and soul all the beauty, all the perfection of which they are capable."

Four avenues we have for self-realization, which must precede our self-expression, if we would have symmetry in living. They are, "work, play, emotional control and spiritual nutrition." Our inner symmetry must balance all of these. If we be weak in any one, we are only as strong as our weakest point. It is not what we do but what we are that brings us to our highest level. "We are so busy doing, that we haven't time to be," and yet the symmetry of life is found in Personality. The second of the two necessary symmetries of fine living lies with the world outside. Enrichment of life is useful only when shared, then others catch its radiance. This must be passed on to youth if our race is to continue to improve, for it isn't "What life is made of, but what life is made for," that counts. Eternal love of beauty that comes from the depth of a human heart to the world outside, brings symmetry in living.

DOG GONE

Skippy, the wire-haired terrier of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Curtis of Kansas City, mysteriously disappeared, but they could still hear his whining about the house. After 35 hours of searching and growing belief in spooks, they found him. He had gone into the attic and fallen down an air chute behind the bathroom wall. They lifted him out by catching his foot in a noose.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Power of Faith

Even a plan full of faults can be made to work if everybody has faith in it.

FAMOUS TONIC CREAM QUICKLY TRANSFORMS DEAD SKIN

3 minutes a day ends freckles, blackheads, too!



Famous NADINOLA Cream actually smooths away the dull, dead cuticle that hides your natural beauty. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull, coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 40, Paris, Tenn.

Is It So?

What is it most Americans think they are? We'll tell you: Fair-minded.

10¢ Calotabs 25¢
BILIOUSNESS

Women Who Have Pains Try CARDUI Next Time!

On account of poor nourishment, many women suffer functional pains at certain times, and it is for these that Cardui is offered on the record of the safe relief it has brought and the good it has done in helping to overcome the cause of womanly discomfort. Mrs. Cole Young, of Leesville, La., writes: "I was suffering with irregular . . . I had quite a lot of pain which made me nervous. I took Cardui and found it helped me in every way, making me regular and stopping the pain. This quieted my nerves, making my health much better." . . . If Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

So Beware

Breaking stone isn't what it's cracked up to be.

FLY-TOX Kills MOSQUITOES FLIES • SPIDERS and OTHER INSECTS
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES
616

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

WNU—8 38—35

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles; feel upset and miserable . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

LEGAL NOTICES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Alabama, September 11, 1935. — The right, title and interest of Sam Brasher, alias S. T. Brasher, in and to the following described real estate seized from him under warrant for distraint issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, for the non-payment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3190, Revised Statutes of the United States, at public auction, on Tuesday, October 8, 1935, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the entrance of the Post Office in Shelby, Alabama. Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 64 of the Town of Shelby, Alabama, as shown by Saffords map of Shelby, Alabama.

Harwell G. Davis, Collector.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Alabama, September 11, 1935. — The right, title and interest of Andrew Ellison, in and to the following described real estate and personal property seized from him under warrant for distraint issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, for the nonpayment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3190, Revised Statutes of the United States, at public auction, on Wednesday, October 9, 1935, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Andrew Ellison homestead, Pelham, Alabama. North 1-2 of SW1-4 of Section 16, Township 20, Range 2 West 80 acres; together with appurtenances, in Shelby County, Alabama 7 or 8 miles out from Pelham, Alabama; also 3 milk cows, 10 head of oxen and other cattle and 1 mule.

Harwell G. Davis, Collector.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Alabama, September 11, 1935. — The right, title and interest of Chester Vanderslice, in and to the following described real estate seized from him under warrant for distraint issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, for the nonpayment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3190, Revised Statutes of the United States, at public auction, on Tuesday, October 8, 1935, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the entrance of the Post Office in Shelby, Alabama. Lots 5 and 6 in Block 72 as shown by Safford's Map of Shelby, Alabama.

Harwell G. Davis, Collector.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Alabama, September 11, 1935. — The right, title and interest of Gipson Milton Arthur, in and to the following described real estate seized from him under warrant for distraint issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, for the nonpayment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3190, Revised Statutes of the United States, at public auction, on Tuesday, October 8, 1935, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the entrance of the Post Office in Simmsville, Alabama. First Tract: 40 acres — NE1-4 of SW1-4 of Section 1, Township 20, Range 2 West. Second Tract: 10 acres east side of NW1-4 of SW1-4 of Section 1, Township 20, Range 2 West. Third Tract: 2 square acres in North west corner of SW1-4 of NW1-4 of Section 1, Township 20, Range 2 West, together with all appurtenances, situated at Simmsville, Shelby County, Alabama.

Harwell G. Davis, Collector.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Ala., September 11, 1935. — The right, title and interest of Jeff Benson, in and to the following described real estate seized from him under warrant for distraint issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, for the non-payment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3190, Revised Statutes of the United States, at public auction, on Tuesday, October 8, 1935, at 12 o'clock noon, at the entrance of the Post Office Bldg., in Shelby, Alabama: First tract: Begin at Northeast corner of Section 5, Township 24, Range 15 East, thence south 2o west 638 feet, thence south 87o west 79 feet, thence north 19o west along Montgomery road 656 feet, thence east 345 feet to point of beginning, containing 3.1 acres, being part of NW1-4 of NE1-4 Section 5, Township 24, Range 15 East. Second Tract: Begin at northwest corner of Section 4, Township 24, Range 15 East, thence north along base line 1320 feet, thence south 2o west 902.6 feet, thence south 86o - 20' 1320 feet, to west line of section, thence north 2o East 938 feet at point of beginning. containing 27.8 acres, being part of NW1-4 of NW1-4 Section 4, Township 24, Range 15 East, except: Begin at point 638 feet south 2o west of NW corner of Section 4, thence north 87o east 451 feet; thence south 2o west 300 feet; thence south 87o west 450 feet; thence north 2o east 300 feet to point of beginning, containing 3.1 acres. Third Tract: Beginning southwest corner of Fraction C. Section 19, Township 22, Range 1 East; thence north 330 feet; thence east 1320 feet; thence south 330 feet to base line; thence west 1320 feet along base line to point of beginning, containing 10 acres and being a part of Section 19, Township 22, Range 1 East. Fourth tract: The NE1-4 of NW1-4 of Section 9, Township 24, Range 15 East. All the above situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

Harwell G. Davis, Collector.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Alabama, September 11, 1935. — The right, title and interest of Melvin Pate, alias L. M. Pate, in and to the following described real estate seized from him under warrant for distraint issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, for the nonpayment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3190, Revised Statutes of the United States, at public auction, on Tuesday, October 8, 1935, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., at the entrance of the Post Office in Shelby, Alabama. First Tract: 40 acres NE 1-4 of NW1-4 of Section 16, Township 24, Range 15 East, together with appurtenances, Lots 30, 31 and 32 in Block 90 as shown by Saffords map of Shelby, Shelby County, Alabama. All property located in Shelby County, Alabama.

Harwell G. Davis, Collector.

FOURMILE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone, of Birmingham, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone.

We are glad to welcome the road machine in our community. They are doing some fine work.

Most of our farmers are trucking their cotton to Sylacauga and report good turn out.

The surprise home coming at Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackerby's was enjoyed with all the children present except Mrs. J. W. Carter. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blackerby and three children, Claude, Hobert and Effie; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blackerby and two children, Lena Mae and Geraldine; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blackerby and two children, Fay Oline and Dave Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rasco and two children, J. C. and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackerby and child, Katie Ray; and Mr. Simon Blackerby.

We are very sorry to state Aunt Illa Armstrong is on the sick list. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rasco and family, with Mr. and Mrs. Ordice Rasco spent a few hours in the Kingdom Community one day last week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scott, September 8th, whom they have named Effie Ruth.

Mrs. Clara Payne, of Bessemer, is spending several days in this community with relatives and friends.

The Rhythm 'Ristocrats will play for their usual dance at the Airport Saturday night. Sept. 21st. Plan now to attend this dance. It starts at 9.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in North Central Shelby County. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. ALI - 46 - SB, Memphis, Tenn. 9-5-4tp.

Make Arrangements Now To Dine At

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

Think!

WHAT YOUR RAILROAD MEANS TO YOUR COMMUNITY

These facts about the Louisville & Nashville Railroad will furnish you food for thought.

26,000 breadwinners are employed by the L. & N. Railroad.





Its $38,000,000 a year payroll is spent in towns in L. & N. territory.

The L. & N. Railroad spends more than $10,000,000 a year for materials and supplies.





44% of the L. & N.'s annual taxes of $4,000,000 goes to schools—17% to highways.

6,800 stockholders own its $117,000,000 of capital stock.





The Old Reliable L. & N. gives you dependable and economical service winter and summer, fair weather and foul.

● The Louisville & Nashville and other railroads are definite and valuable civic and financial assets to your community. It is to your interest to patronize your railroads and to do your part in combating unfair competition and damaging legislation.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

"The Friendly Railroad"

GRAND OPENING!

SACHS Shoe Store

Montevallo, Alabama

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF MONTEVALLO AND SHELBY COUNTY, THE LADIES OF THIS VICINITY ARE ABLE TO PURCHASE THEIR SHOES FROM AN UP-TO-DATE, EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE.

Our SHOES are of the Smartest Styles,

And Prices Are Very Reasonable Ranging From

$1.99 to $3.99

SACHS SHOE STORE IS NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, AND WE INVITE EACH AND EVERY LADY OF SHELBY AND ADJOINING COUNTIES TO COME IN AND SEE OUR WIDE SELECTION OF SMART SHOES THAT WILL FIT YOUR FEET WITH PRICES TO FIT YOUR POCKET-BOOK.

For Your Convenience We Are Carrying

FULL FASHION HOSE

To Match The Shoes Ranging In Price From

59c to 99c per pair

FREE! - FREE!

We will give away each Monday three pairs of Beautiful $1.00 Hose.

WITH EACH 25c SPENT AT SACHS SHOE STORE YOU WILL RECEIVE A CHANCE TO WIN YOUR HOSE FREE. FOR FULL INFORMATION INQUIRE AT SACHS SHOE STORE ON MAIN STREET IN MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA.



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



A MODERN MOTHER'S PRAYER.

They are so small, dear God!
The school is blocks away—
Their steps so prone to lag—
At bits of color down the street—
Make keen the eyes of drivers,
Stay
The grinding wheels of trucks—
Spare us from tiny splintered bones,
From flesh like blossoms,
Crushed upon the stones.

We hope every automobile owner and TRUCK DRIVER in Columbiana, will "slow down" long enough to read and re-read the above poem with its poignant appeal for the "little ones".

Perhaps because our desk faces one of the most dangerous corners in Columbiana, we are ultra cautious in our repeated remarks urging the drivers of automobiles and delivery trucks to be more careful in rounding this particular corner, for we daily see many accidents narrowly averted. The STOP signs, it is true, are plainly visible, but are seldom read—or if read—are not heeded. It is a wonder to the writer that these little "living miracles" ever make it safely across the street and home alive. However, we personally believe these "fragile beginnings" of a mighty end, "deserve a chance to take a part in this "speed-mad" world if they want it"—but while happily swinging their books along, an epitaph is likely to be written, reading something like this—A LIGHT OR A LIFE—and it won't be as long as it has been—if YOU don't watch out!

While Civic and County improvement plans are being carried out, a LIGHT on Main Street at this intersection would be money well invested. "They are so small——their steps so prone to lag at bits of color in the street" — Guard well their safety Mr. Auto Driver — PLEASE SLOW DOWN!

E. H. Childs, Principal of the Shelby County High School, who has made many friends during his brief sojourn in Columbiana, draws his chair up into the friendly circle of Democrat readers this week, and is given a rousing welcome by hundreds of subscribers to Shelby County's leading newspaper. We personally extend our sincere thanks to this gentleman for his spoken cooperation, and herewith tender him the use of the columns of this paper to foster his many progressive educational ideas which, when carried to completion, will go far toward raising the standard of the High School to the heights it should attain under his leadership.

Messrs. Ira Sharbutt and Jimmy Gorman, prominent merchants of Vincent, were in Columbiana on Monday transacting business. We acknowledge personal calls from these gentlemen in our office, and we enjoyed hearing of their plans for boosting Vincent. Nothing like Civic Pride in the town in which you live. Watch for the Trade Days these merchants in this wide-awake burg are sponsoring.

Frank Graham, popular business man and prominent Legionaire of Vincent, Alabama, was a visitor in Columbiana on Thursday, and we acknowledge with gratitude a personal call from this gentleman, also a renewal of his allegiance to the Democrat.

Here is an account of a "modest and modern wedding", free from frills and furbelows and written by a —MAN REPORTER:

"It was wonderful wedding! The girl was as sweet as any girl who ever lived; but MODERN. As she walked up the aisle on her father's arm, her lips lightly tilted at the corners with a happy smile, she was a picture of modest beauty. Her filmy wedding gown and gossamer" veil floated around her fair blonde head like a halo. She was as nearly an angel as girls get to be in this world. At the altar as she passed from her father, the man she always loved, to the other man to whom she would devote the rest of her life, her dainty slipper touched a potted lily resting on the floor and turned to the dear old pastor waiting at the chancel and said, "That was a hell of a place to put a lily".

"The Last Rose of Summer" has never bloomed sweeter nor been more sincerely appreciated than during this week, when our good friend C. E. Niven brought us, we believe, the loveliest roses we have seen all season. It may be their lingering sweetness stayed to brighten the melancholy days September has brought us. It may be just another evidence of what FRIENDS who think of us along the way mean to us—(And how many, many times through this hectic summer have we had cause to be grateful for their kindness to us)—At any rate, we pause amid a busy week to again express our deep appreciation for both FLOWERS and FRIENDS—a combination which goes far toward making life worth the living.

Keener Roberts has left Columbiana to become a member of the student body of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama. Mr. Roberts is taking the Aeronautical Engineering course.

John Lehning, whose lovely tenor voice delights and charms a wide circle of friends throughout Alabama, both on the concert stage and radio, spent a few hours in Columbiana on Friday. Mr. Lehning is a native of Illinois, but for the past several years, has resided in Birmingham and is Tenor Soloist in St. Mary's Church. Personally speaking, we have heard no voice in the South which appeals to us as much, and we enjoyed our vocal ramble through Melodyland with this talented gentleman more than we can say. Mr. Lehning will be heard over the radio stations in Birmingham during the Fall, and the schedule for his appearances will be announced in this column.

Friends of Mrs. Ollie Sternenberg (Aileen McGhee) will regret to learn of her serious illness in Birmingham.

The P.-T. A. organization will serve dinner to visiting teachers on October 8th, when the Teachers Institute will be in session at the Shelby County High School.

Miss Mary Thomas Goodwin and her mother, Mrs. C. E. Goodwin, spent last week in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Goodwin spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards, of Siluria, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. A. L. Horton, popular principal of the Vincent Consolidated Schools spent Friday in Columbiana transacting business for furthering his various educational projects in his community.

The Civic Club of Vincent entertained with a banquet on Thursday night, and Judge W. W. Wallace and Harold Harlin, of Columbiana, were guests on this delightful occasion.

Anyone who thinks the new Text Books are a boon to humanity, need only step into Davis' Drug Store and see the anxious looks and worried countenances of many parents who are finding it rather hard to finance the expensive luxury of "new books" required. There is "no exchange"—the old books on the same subjects are to be thrown away.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kimmey and John Jr., formerly of Columbiana, but who now reside in Clanton, Alabama, have been the feted guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn. Several bridge parties and other social courtesies were extended this much beloved couple during their visit to old friends, who so happily and cordially welcomed them—HOME again.

Mrs. Dixie Shealy and Miss Agnes Wingard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker in Tuscaloosa, on Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Belser, of Greenville, Alabama, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. S. Lightcap, in Columbiana. During Mrs. Belser's sojourn in Columbiana, where she is a social favorite, many courtesies are being planned in her honor.

Coach Hosmer, of Shelby County High School, spent the week-end in Birmingham, and attended the Football Clinic held at Legion Field on Friday night. Mr. Hosmer speaks enthusiastically of his material for a football team this year, and his encouragement and whole-hearted cooperation with the boys will doubtless bring about the exact result anticipated, and that is—a WINNING TEAM for Shelby High! We have not had the pleasure of personally meeting this young fellow, but if all we have heard from his co-workers on the Athletic field is true, we will agree with the chorus—He must be the——TOP!

An interesting question came up during the course of conversation between several parties who were in the Democrat office this week—reflecting on the deaths of Huey Long and Will Rogers—the question regarding their successors, and which man of prominence would live longest in the memory of Mr, and Mrs. Public.

Was it Shakespeare who said, "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones". We personally do not agree with this quotation, for by some kind Providence, after a man has passed on, a divine quality of forgiveness hovers near, and many of the evil deeds are forgotten after the soul has taken its flight—while the good that has been done, the many kind and thoughtful courtesies extended, live on and on in the hearts of those who remember them. One writer says on the subject: The evil Huey Long did will be wiped out in time, the world will forget it as it does the passing of a clown who has copped the show, and the goodness of Will Rogers will live on and on because his heart was pure".

Huey Long's remains lie within the shadow of a $5,000,000 State Capitol which he built, but it is a monument only to a tyranical one man rule with a cudged for a gavel to enforce it. Will Rogers left no monument of bronze and stone, but deeply enshrined in the hearts of men his name is indelibly engraven.

Mrs. Rena Phillips, of Birmingham, is visiting Miss Era Pitts in Columbiana this week.

We began this page early one morning while watching some little fellows trudging along to school. Who doesn't remember the poignant heartpang when your own portion of this nation wide pilgrimage made each September, into the various "Temples of Learning", left you, wide eyed, eager and happy in the anticipation of new worlds to conquer? Bright new books, satchels, pens and pencils, and the whole family in an uproar getting them off to school. Sure, you recall the day the sturdy little figure with his new found independence left you—WATCHING, and found you—WAITING, for his or her return. A strange tenderness marks this particular period for those of us who have silently stood and watched them go. Theodore Garrison has beautifully expressed it, and we leave this thought with you——A responsive chord will doubtless be found in the hearts of most of the readers:

"We send them off to school again today,
This cool September morning, all the street
Is musical with patter of small feet,
And little, shining faces all the way
Seem wayside posies for our smiles to greet.
I wonder if they ever guess or know
With what strange tenderness we watch them go?
Just children on their way to school again?
Nay, it is ours to watch a greater thing——
These are the World Rebuilders, these must bring
Order to chaos, comforting to pain,
And light in blasted fields new fires of Spring.
Dear Lord, Thy childish hands were weak and small,
Yet had they power to clasp the world withal,
Grant these, Thy little kindred, strength as true—
They have so much to learn—so much to do;"

BARRELS FOR SALE—Extra good syrup barrels for sale. Just what you need for your syrup. $1.25 for 35-gallon barrel, cash with order. Will deliver 12 barrels or more free to Columbiana, Calera or Montevallo.

K. A. EKBLAD,
9-12-3t. Jemison, Ala.

DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28,
TO EXAMINE EYES AND
FIT GLASSES.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXAMINATION AND FITTING OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES.

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day.
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.

FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

I am returning to my home in Peoria, Illinois, and will offer for sale all household goods and furnishings on September 21, 1935. All interested parties please meet me at my home near Columbiana, on the above named date.

E. O. Defenbaugh,
Route 2, Columbiana, Alabama.

——Complete——
FUNERAL PROTECTION
——No Age Limit——
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

President Approves Banking Act

On August 23, 1935, the President approved the Banking Act of 1935.

Among other things, the Act provides that "The Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance is consolidated into a Permanent Fund for insuring Deposits. Therefore, the insurance of Deposits by the Corporation will continue with a maximum insurance of $5000.00 for each Depositor.

Columbiana Savings Bank
Columbiana, Alabama.

Alabama State Fair
Birmingham - Sept. 23 to 28
Agricultural, Educational, Industrial and Commercial Exposition

15 - Grandstand Acts - 15
"Fascination Of 1935" 100 Singers, Dancers, Comedians
AUTO RACES - Sept. 24-28
TRACTOR RACES Sept. 23-25-26-27
Harness-Horse RACING Sept. 25-26-27
ZACCHINI Human Cannon Ball

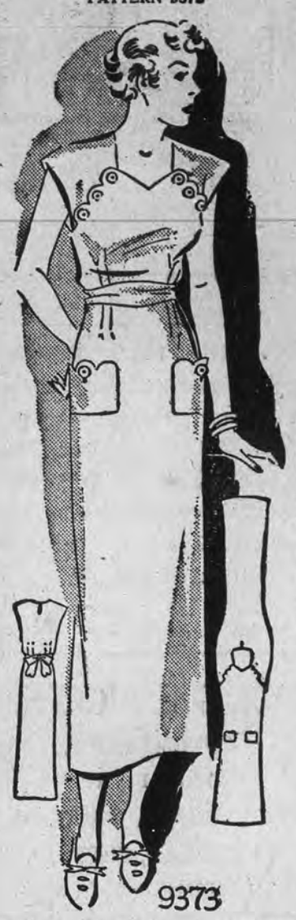
AL SWEET'S World's Fair Band
Adm. 25c — Children 10c Children Free Mon., Sept.23
—Royal American Shows—
14 — Thrilling Rides — 14
24 — BIG SHOWS — 24
Fireworks Every Night
Advance Sale Tickets 6 for $1.00 at all Greyhound Bus Stations.

DRUGS
We are in the drug business
FIRST—
To try to make an honest living.
SECOND—
To try to be an asset to our community.
Our prescription department is complete.
We want and appreciate your business. Come to see us!
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

Dance
——AT——
The Airport
Columbiana, Alabama
Saturday Night, Sept. 21, 1935
—MUSIC BY—
RHYTHM 'RISTOCRATS
75c Per Couple.

Youthful Detail on This House Frock

PATTERN 9373



Instead of spending an hour at the Beauty Parlor next time you feel the need of rejuvenation, try pattern 9373 and an hour at the sewing machine!—the results will be much more lasting because you'll always look young when you slip into this practical little frock with its feminine, flattering details. Scallops agree with everyone, and when accented with bright buttons they're more than agreeable. See the sketch herewith and you'll realize why we say "spend an hour at the machine!" Make it of gay printed cotton and, if you like—bind each scallop with bias tape for a gay morning frock—choose solid color shantung if you would have it for a run-about.

Pattern 9373 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards 36 inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

SMILES

ABOUT COMPLETE

"So you are building a new house, eh? How are you getting along with it?"

"Fine. I've got the roof and the mortgage on it, and I expect to have the furnace and the sheriff in before fall."—Wall Street Journal.

Another Angle

Proud Husband—They made me foreman of the jury today, my dear.

Indignant Wife—That's rather a comedown, Erbert, you being works manager in private life.

A Sure Sign

Johnny—We're going to move soon.

Tommy—How do you know?

Johnny—I broke one of our windows and muvver never said a word. —Fredericton Gleaner.

Hollow Mockery

"Do you intend to tell some funny stories in your campaign?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "when a man tells a joke to conceal the fact that he is scared, it can't be really funny. It's only pathetic."



BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Huey Long Is Dead
Power in Personality
A Ship of Horror
Bathtub Danger

Huey Long is dead at forty-two years of age.



Arthur Brisbane

The world says: "How young, how pitiful, to die without full opportunity!"

Everything is comparative, Alexander the Great, who died at thirty-two, was ruler of half the world at twenty-five; Keats died at twenty-six; Shelley at thirty. Today, men do not develop as rapidly as in old days, when Napoleon thought of suicide because he had done nothing at an age that found Alexander ruler of the world.

The death of Huey Long, regretted throughout a nation that loathes cowardly assassination, is important not alone because of Senator Long's powerful personality, but also because of its possible effect on the national election of 1936.

Senator Long is gone; his power ceases, as though he had never lived. Others will pick up the reins of power, in New Orleans and Louisiana; another will take his place in the senate. Efforts, futile, will be made to find "another Huey Long."

There is nothing left but the memory of a powerful man, again emphasizing Goethe's definition of "personality," "as the highest good fortune of earth's children."

France discourages crime, and really discourages it. The dreaded prison ship, La Martiniere, is on her way to the criminal colony in French Guiana with 773 convicts locked in eight strong iron cages in the hold, with iron bars, cement floors, wooden benches, hammocks, and overhead a criss-cross of pipes that would fill the cages with deadly live steam if mutiny broke out.

No parole board sits in French Guiana. Each man ordered to the ship receives a new suit of clothes, a blanket, an extra pair of wooden shoes. That, with perhaps a few books and packages of chocolate from relatives, constitutes his wealth as, wrists chained, the convicts march, single file, up the gangplank, between rows of bayonets.

They go to prison, to stay in prison. It is a hard system, but being murdered on the American plan is also a hard system.

Within a few days two women, one past sixty, the other seventy years old, have been found dead in their bathtubs, apparently drowned. The slippery surface of a porcelain tub is dangerous for older persons. They should observe the greatest care; a slip, the head striking the edge of the tub, can easily cause unconsciousness, followed by drowning.

Rubber factories should make and extensively advertise rubber mats for the bottom of bathtubs, with a suction arrangement to prevent slipping.

While the League of Nations talks peace and arbitration Mussolini recalls his consuls from various places in Ethiopia, reminding you of the clergyman who had a call to a large city. His little daughter said, "Papa is in his library, praying for light, and mamma is upstairs packing."

The Douglas airliner, called the "Flying Laboratory," has just flown from Kansas City to Newark, N. J., through the "sub-stratosphere," which means about 20,000 feet up. At that height very "thin" air, with engine supercharged and propellers properly "tilted," makes high speed possible. The flight was 1,125 miles, nonstop; passengers wore oxygen masks.

Mr. Max Baer, of the Jewish race, will fight on September 24 Mr. Joe Louis, of the African negro race, and already $300,000 worth of the tickets have been sold. The price for a good seat is $25.

Mr. Baer, who gave a pitiful exhibition, not long ago, when he permitted his "heavyweight championship of the world" to wriggle off of the hook, now promises to "chase that boy (Joe Louis) out of the ring in two rounds."

Publicly Mr. Joe Louis gives an imitation of "Br'er Rabbit," and says little.

Maneuvers demonstrating French war power, as it stands today, convince European experts that France possesses "the strongest military machine in the world." She possesses, also, men willing to fight, as shown at Verdun and elsewhere.

The government, floating five hundred million dollars more of interest-bearing notes, rejoices because they are snapped up "in a day." Of course they are "snapped up" under prevailing conditions. Men with money are as glad to hide it away in government notes and bonds as men in a cyclone country are glad, temporarily, to hide away in cyclone cellars.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Following evidence turned up by investigators in a campaign prior to Mobile's municipal election, Circuit Solicitor Bart B. Chamberlain ordered City Clerk S. H. Hendrix to hold ballot boxes to be used in the election, intact for investigation by the October term of the County Grand Jury.

An FHA Mortgage Clinic was held in Gadsden recently. The purpose of this clinic was to acquaint the people of that city with the provisions of the national housing act, and to prepare applications for those interested in availing themselves of the opportunities offered under same.

Dates for concerts by the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra during the coming season have been announced. They will be as follows: Nov. 5, Dec. 10, Feb. 18 and March 31. All of these concerts, as during the past year, will be given in the Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. W. W. Harman, in charge of the Woman's Department of Fine Arts Exhibit at the Alabama State Fair, which opens Monday, Sept. 23, for a week's run, announced that indications pointed to a spectacular array of expuisite handiwork.

Immediate construction of a paved thoroughfare linking Ensley and Wylam with Port Birmingham was asked of the County Commission by a delegation representing citizens of several communities in the western section of Jefferson County.

A warrant charging former State Senator Elmer Jordan, of Gadsden, with conspiracy in the reported alteration of a government check has been obtained from U. S. Commissioner Louise O. Charlton by secret service agents.

Halbert Earle Campbell, 24, was being held in Jefferson County Jail in default of a $500 bond on charges of bigamy. Mrs. Reba Campbell charged that Campbell married her illegally while he had another wife.

Bibb Graves signed the Dominick Enabling Act to the Sparks amendment requiring public officials to pay into their respective county treasuries all fees in excess of $6,000 annually for the past two years.

Gadsden Chamber of Commerce has launched a vigorous campaign to obtain for that city the veterans' psychiatric hospital which the Federal Government will erect in North Alabama or Southern Tennessee.

Jack Fisher, Gadsden, police patrolman, has been indefinitely suspended by the City Commission for leaving his beat in order to try out a new automobile which had been purchased by the city.

Because money will not be coming into State coffers from the new drivers' license law until Oct. 7, Gov. Bibb Graves has announced he will not establish a highway patrol until the next fiscal year.

E. S. Carothers of the political science faculty at the University of Alabama will return this session after a year's leave of absence for study toward a Ph.D. degree at Harvard University.

Soil erosion prevention for which one Civilian Conservation Corps camp was assigned to Huntsville, has gotten under way in Madison County. There are more than 40 applicants for the work.

Miss Virginia Grasse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Grasse, of Athens, has gone to Huntsville, where she will head the department of home economics at the Joe Bradley High school.

William L. Beavert, yard foreman at Mulga Mines of the Woodward Iron Company, died at the Bessemer General Hospital after being struck by a train at his work.

The State Highway Department has awarded the contract for constructing a bridge over the Southern Railway between Oakman and Parrish, in Walker County.

J. H. Williams, state superintendent of banks, announced that the Bank of Prattville has been opened for business under a charter issued by his department.

The West Blocton P. T. A. staged a large picnic at Pineview Beach recently under the supervision of the association president, Mrs. C. W. Jones.

Morgan County dedicated its new tuberculosis sanitorium at Flint Sept. 12, marking a long step forward in that section's fight against the disease.

One thousand and eight WPA projects representing a total cost of approximately $40,000,000 has been sent from Montgomery to Washington.

A. J. Kornegay, Bessemer, died at T. C. I. Hospital of a bullet wound in his side. The wound, the family said, was accidentally inflicted.

Immediate release of $1,342,010 of Federal funds for elimination of 14 grade crossings in Alabama has been announced from Washington.

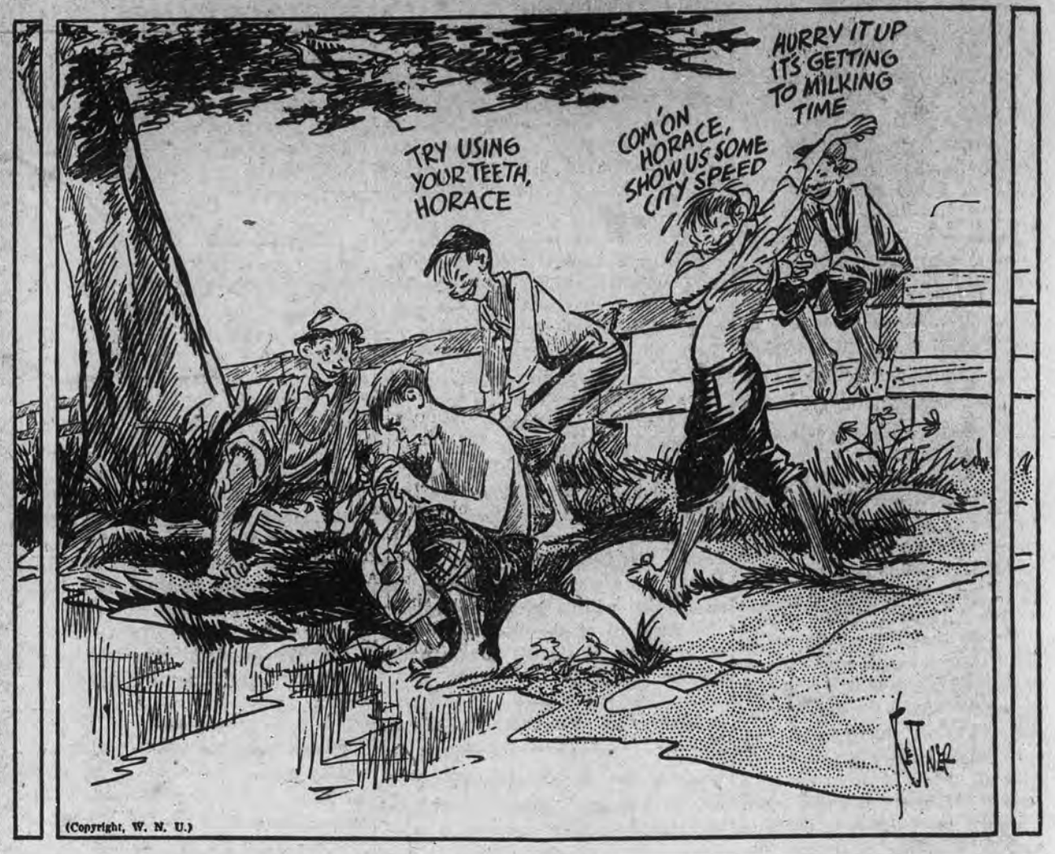
Relief workers are engaged in clearing off a nine-acre site for the new brick school to be erected at Hokes Bluff in Etowah County.

A crew of painters have been sent out into the rural districts of Etowah County to paint 51 school buildings, inside and outside.

Construction of a three-way road from Greenville to Andalusia by way of Oaky Streak is under way.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Heel and Toe



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Oops!



Campus Swank Via Knitted Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR thrills that set your blood tingling to your very fingertips, for enthusiasm that goes skyrocketing to the heights, see the new fall knitted fashions. They are simply grand! Never has a more fascinating chapter been written in knitwear style history.

As to the college girl who is assembling her go-away-to-school wardrobe there is no more direct road to take to arrive at campus swank than via the knitted way.

The new knits are in a riotous color mood. Their bright and handsome hues are as richly colorful and fascinating as the autumnal background against which they are silhouetted. Then, too, pronounced patternings in a bewildering array of checks, plaids and stripes animate the scene in striking display. As to the styling of the new knitted costumes, designers are doing it with incomparable chic and charm. See the three modes illustrated and be convinced.

There is no doubt about the atmosphere of unusual, outstanding and undeniable style that surrounds this trio of chic autumn knits. Consider the spritely checked three-piece suit pictured to the right in the group. It is a stunning affair. It is the sort that is destined to prove the college girl's delight. For that matter every woman will realize in this model her dream come true as to the type of fall costume she has been visioning for about-town wear. Just the thing for motoring and traveling.

This entire ensemble is carried out in a hairy soft yarn in a close jacquard knit. For the knitted suit the latest is a luxurious three-quarter swagger coat such as styles this outfit. A sensible and graceful mode this, since it enables the wearing of this three-piece until well into the winter season. We see also in this model a fetching example of the plaid-with-plain vogue which is being so widely exploited.

Typical of the many chenilles for spectator sports that are seen wherever women of fashion gather, is the ravishing three-piece suit centered in the picture. Both skirt and blouse are plain, providing a perfect foil for the colorful striped jacket. Peeping out at the top is the jaunty blouse, tie knitted in a wide drop stitch. The frog fastening identifies this model as a last-minute creation in that the very newest fashions have these military-looking accents. It is also worthwhile noting that the skirt is finished with a selvage hemline which prevents it from sagging. A pert knitted hat with brim smartly angled at one side completes the ensemble.

What could be more unmistakably style-convincing than the tailored knit outfit to the left? The double-breasted jacket is cut according to best masculine tradition with wide lapels and straight neat fitting sleeves. Across the back is a yoke from which emerges a yoguish shirred fullness. A hairy yarn is used for the plaid knit coat as compared to a smooth soft zephyr for both skirt and blouse. The latter sports a crew neck and an initialed pocket. This clever tailleur is knitted in stunning color combinations.

A most important style point to remember in selecting your fall knit outfit is that soft zephyrs closely knit and worked into figure-clinging "lines" are the new order of the day.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SUEDE SUITS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here's a newcomer—the suede suit. They are stepping out this fall in the most fascinating colors fancy can picture. To attract the more, they are made of suede as soft and supple as fabric and as delightfully wearable, being comfortably and pleasingly lightweight. In the model pictured the skirt has interesting panel inlays and three buttons which unfasten to allow freedom of action. Roomy pockets, wide revers and a fine finesse in tailored detail give to this handsome jacket suit an air of unusual distinction. As to the colors for the new suede jackets and blouses, suits and accessories, they are simply fascinating.

MILLINERS SHOW NEW USE OF VEILS

Milliners have taken liberties with the classic lines of hats this season with the result that some interesting and amusing new features have appeared. An entirely new use of veils has been shown and, by the way, veils have been getting coarser and coarser until they somewhat resemble fish nets.

A little sailor is shown in white grosgrain which has been stiffened to give shape to the brim which stands out at the sides and tilts slightly over the forehead. A coarse veil of black silk is attached at the center of the crown and falls in back somewhat in the manner of bride's veil. Another in coarse straw is shaped like a Mexican sombrero with an upturned brim all the way around. A fish net veil extends over the crown to the edge of the brim where it is dotted with small pompons.

Dramatic Berets Show Up on Autumn Fashion Scene

Those big berets of velvet or pliant felt, made in thrilling rich dark colors, came onto the fall style scene early, but they will be still in good order when we get into our first warmish tweeds and flannels.

They set off a cotton sports dress with a refreshing dash for the present, but they will be the handiest kind of ensembler when we begin to wear all the strange new colors which autumn models are promising.

For a peek at coming tweeds shows muddy violets and sulphurous greens on the way, and plaids made of most unusual combinations—schemes that demand just the right accent in hat and blouse to show them off. These berets have the color, and they are becoming to almost any type of coiffure, besides.

Hoods, Pantalettes

Many hooded dresses and coats are shown in Paris; also some trousered sports and street skirts. Some designers even show satin evening pantalettes instead of petticoats.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for September 22

JAMES (A GREAT CHRISTIAN LEADER)

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:1-21; James 1:1-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he hath been approved, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord promised to them that love him.—James 1:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What James Tells Us to Do.

JUNIOR TOPIC—James' Motto for Juniors.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Meet Life's Tests.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Message of James for Today.

Three individuals by the name of James are mentioned in the New Testament. In all probability this James was the brother of the Lord and the writer of the Epistle which bears his name.

I. James Presiding at a Church Council (Acts 15:1-21).

1. The controversy in the church at Antioch (vv. 1-5). A most difficult problem confronted the church, threatening its disruption into a Jewish and Gentile division. It was not a question of the admission of the Gentiles into the church. That had been settled some years before when Peter received Cornelius and his household. The question now was, on what ground could they be received? Should Gentile believers be required to keep the Mosaic law as a condition of salvation? In order to settle the matter, Paul and Barnabas were sent to Jerusalem for the decision of the mother church.

II. The Deliberation of the Council (vv. 6-21).

1. Peter speaks (vv. 6-11). He argued that God had borne witness to the acceptance of the Gentiles by giving the Holy Spirit to them as unto the Jews. Since God had not put a difference, it would be folly for them to do so.

2. Paul and Barnabas rehearsed their experience (v. 12). They told how that God had set his seal of approval on the preaching of salvation by grace through faith.

3. The argument of James (vv. 14-21). He took the fact declared by Peter and showed how it harmonized with prophecy (Amos 9:11-15). He showed that the reception of the Gentiles was not in conflict, but in harmony with God's plan. He made clear God's plan as follows:

a. To take out from among the Gentiles a people for his name (v. 14). This is what is now being done by the calling out of the church.

b. After the church is completed, Israel will be converted and restored to their land by the Lord himself at his return (vv. 16, 17).

c. This will be followed by the conversion of the world through the agency of converted Israel (v. 17; cf. Rom. 11:15). Having shown that there was no conflict with the Scriptures rightly divided, he gave his judgment that the Gentiles should not be troubled with the things that are Jewish, but should be warned against the perils of heathenism, such as meat offered to idols, fornication, and blood.

4. The decision (vv. 22-29). The mother church unanimously endorsed James' recommendation. They sent a letter stating the decision of the conference. This decision was duly delivered to the church at Antioch and was received with rejoicing.

II. James Giving Counsel to Christians (James 1:1-17).

1. Concerning trials (vv. 2-17).

a. The Christian's attitude toward them (vv. 2-4). They were to meet them joyfully because of their beneficial effects. Trials reveal fidelity, and by their effects develop the grace of patience.

b. The Christian's supreme need in these trials (vv. 5-8). It is wisdom to meet them intelligently. He makes clear that the source of this wisdom is in God and that the means of gaining it is asking in faith, and the very liberality of God is the guarantee that the needed supply will be provided.

c. The rich and the poor are sharers alike in affliction (vv. 9-11). Frequently the poor man thinks that the rich are free from testings, whereas they are usually more severely tested.

d. The blessed reward of enduring the testing (v. 12). The one who faithfully endures the temptation shall be awarded the crown of life.

e. The source of temptation (vv. 13-17). Temptations spring out of human desire. They do not come from God. Sin is not necessarily the desire, but the gratifying of it improperly. When one is thus led away by his natural desires, sin is conceived which brings forth death. In such case, sin is the gratification of a right desire in a wrong way.

Life

Life is not so complex if we do not persist in making it so. We need faith; we need to be brave, to keep the corners of the mouth turned up and not down. And after all it is only a step at a time.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

Affliction

Much of what a man tells you in the hour of affliction, in sudden anger, or in any outpouring of his heart, should be sacred. In his craving for sympathy he has spoken to you as to his own soul.

Old Fashioned Patchwork Quilts



By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

From all indications quilt makers will be busy this winter making more quilts. Quilts are still very attractive for needle workers, and any suggestion on this work will be welcomed.

Patchwork Quilt making is much easier today than during Colonial days. Patches are more easily obtained. Diagrams and cutouts for patches and books of instruction are printed. All of these make the work easier and more quilts are being made.

Grandmother Clark's Book No. 20 on Patchwork Quilts contains 30 quilts with cutting diagram for patches, also several ways to assemble 12 and 18-inch quilt blocks.

This book contains information and diagrams for the quilts shown above and many other old designs. Send us 15 cents for this book No. 20 and receive it by mail.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. D. Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Dynamite

In Fort Myers, Fla., O. J. Hall, fifty-one, superintendent of a light and power company, placed a stick of dynamite in his mouth and lighted the fuse. It blew his head to bits.

In Estherville, Iowa, Burt Bloom, sixty, retired farmer, placed dynamite in a rock bed, lighted a fuse and stood back. Nothing happened. Bloom waited. At last he cautiously approached the charge. As he bent over the dynamite exploded and killed him.

PARENTS SHOULD WATCH CHILD'S REPORT CARDS

"Parents should spend more time in analyzing the scholastic report cards their sons and daughters bring home," writes Don Chalmers Lyons in Hygeia in "An Analysis of the Significance of School Report Cards."

Good or bad grades are not so important as is an evaluation of what those grades actually represent as indicators of social adjustment. The grades which appear on the report card are more than mere indicators of scholastic ability; they are key letters to character and, for the parent who is willing to take the time and trouble to analyze them or to have them analyzed by the child's instructors, they may reveal hitherto unguessed phases in the child's mental, physical and emotional make-up.

Harder work and more study are not panaceas in every case of scholastic failure. Some students have only a limited mental capacity; beyond a certain point, increased study is of no value because of actual inability to assimilate and correlate knowledge. While such students can obtain fair or even good grades if they are carrying a light load of work they are almost certain to fail if they are forced to carry a heavy schedule. It is better to lighten the scholastic load and allow a pupil of this type to take an extra half year or several summer school sessions, if necessary, to complete his high school work than to make him struggle on to failure and the development of a sense of inferiority under an intolerable load.

Nature Beats Science

While South African government chemists were seeking a satisfactory poison for locusts, swarms of the insects were found dead from an unknown cause in northern Rhodesia.

SMOOTH ARTICLE

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but what a lot of polish!

MALARIA

Speedy Relief of Chills and Fever

Don't let Malaria tear you apart with its racking chills and burning fever. Trust to no home-made or mere makeshift remedies. Take the medicine prepared especially for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic gives real relief from Malaria because it's a scientific combination of tasteless quinine and tonic iron. The quinine kills the Malarial infection in the blood. The iron builds up the system and helps fortify against further attack. At the first sign of any attack of Malaria take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Better still take it regularly during the Malaria season to ward off the disease. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is absolutely harmless and tastes good.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic now comes in two sizes, 50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any drug store.

With a Bang

Some of the biggest "busts" are those of financial wizards.



FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for **HEADACHE**

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic aches—periodic pains.

CAPUDINE

For Itching of Rashes Use Cuticura Ointment

It soon brings relief and promotes healing. Because of its absolute purity and soothing properties, it is most useful in the treatment of rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, irritations, cuts and burns. No household should be without this Ointment.

Price 25c and 50c. Sold at all druggists.

DIZZY DEAN bears down!



***Boys! Girls!* Get Valuable Prizes Free!**



Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 301.

Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrait. By Bachrach, size: 8 by 10—with Dizzy's facsimile signature. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 304.

Join the Dizzy Dean Winners . . . wear the Membership Pin . . . get Dizzy's Autographed Portrait!

Send top from one 12-oz. yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual showing 37 nifty free prizes. And to have lots of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U. S. A.)





A product of General Foods

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. and J. H. Splawn had as their guests last Sunday, Mesdames I. F. Futrell, Cyrus Futrell, Iris McFarland and Pete McFarland, of Vandale, Ark., and Mr. Page Sims, of Memphis, Tenn.

Several Unions of the B. T. U. Department held socials this and last week. Miss Lavada Ambrose began the series by entertaining her Junior B. Y. P. U. at Gunlock's Place with a sunrise breakfast Saturday morning. On Monday evening, the Senior B. Y. P. U., directed by Miss Irene Fancher, president, held their social at the Educational building of the church. On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, the B. A. U.'s enjoyed a Friendship Social in the Educational Building, directed by Mrs. V. L. Hubbard, president, and Mrs. B. B. Curry, Social Committee Chairman.

Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Berg returned home last week after vacationing in North Carolina for some time.

Mrs. Flora Bailey has returned home from an extensive visit with relatives in Conroe, Texas, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Woolley for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Winslett and John Lylton, Sr., spent Saturday nite in Calera with relatives.

Floyd Nabors returned to his school in Sycamore last week accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Sara Nabors, who plans to visit with him for a few days.

Miss Nancy Gentry returned to her home in Piper Sunday afternoon after a vleasant visit with Mrs. Mae Moreland. Mrs. Moreland, Natalie and Harold Moreland motored home with her and spent the afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Lee and Miss Clemmie Adams, who work in Sylacauga, spent the week-end at home.

We are delighted to have Miss Louise Lucas, of Maylene, with us this winter. She is boarding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas and attending Alabama College. Miss Lucas renders valuable service at the Baptist Church with her sweet vocal selections, and directs the Junior B. Y. P. U.

Mrs. Mae Moreland spent Friday in Selma.

Mrs. J. C. Kinkard and children, of Bessemer, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hubbard.

Mr. Lance Hubbard, of Montgomery, spent the week-end with home folks.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE --- --- Reasonably priced, terms 20 percent cash, balance payable on convenient terms with 5 percent interest. E. C. Wiginton, Secretary-Treasurer, Shelby County National Farm Loan Association, 603 Court House Building, Birmingham, Ala. At the Court House in Columbiana each Tuesday.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 7:15 —— 2nd Show 9:00

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 20-21
Tom Tyler, in—
"RIO RATTLER".
Comedy, "Sock Me To Sleep".
Serial, "Miracle Rider".

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 23-24
Helen Gahagan and Randolph Scott, in—
"SHE".
Comedy, "Rag Dog".

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 25-26
Shirley Temple & John Boles, in—
"CURLY TOP".
Comedy, "Ameteur Husbands".

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

SHELBY CO. DEATHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

Mrs. Margaret L. Frost, Montevallo Rt. No. 1, August 19th.

Mrs. Jo Anna Collier, Maylene, August 30th.

Miss Victoria Nolen, Wilton, August 29th.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doss Matherson, Siluria Rt. No. 1, August 16th.

Infant of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Evans, Vincent Rt. No. 1, July 23rd.

Thomas E. Lovelady, Dogwood Rt. No. 1, August 23rd.

Oliver Y. Miles, Columbiana, August 13th.

Robert Early Lee Houston, Montevallo Rt. No. 1, August 23rd.

Zebede Barnett, Shelby Rt. No. 1, September 6th.

John W. Talley, Siluria, August 29.

Kyle Green, Siluria, August 29th.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Murphree, Calera, August 31st.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Street, Aldrich, July 22nd.

Box Supper At Shelby Springs September 27

SHELBY SPRINGS, Ala.—There will be a box supper at Shelby Springs Methodist Church, Friday night, September 27th.

There will be several quartettes present, and a cake will be given to the prettiest girl.

Doc Sturdivant, the auctioneer, will there—so, everybody come and see him act.

The proceedings will go for the benefit of the church.



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S COLUMBIANA . . . CASH STORE Anniversary L E

WITH EACH DOLLAR PURCHASE, A TICKET WILL BE GIVEN ON ITEMS TO BE GIVEN AWAY ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 4 O'CLOCK. THERE WILL ALSO BE A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF FOODS OFFERED IN THIS STORE — AND REFRESHMENTS SERVED TO ALL WHO ATTEND THIS ANNIVERSARY SALE. THIS SALE WILL LAST TWO DAYS ONLY— FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 AND 21.

SPECIAL PRICES ON FEEDS AND FLOUR

PURE WHEAT SHORTS $1.75
C. S. MEAL, New 8 per cent $1.30
The Reliable Winner DAIRY FEED $2.00
SWEET FEED, Best Grade $1.95
BEET PULP, 100-Lb Sack $2.25
C. S. HULLS, New, per sack 55c
SALT, 100-Lb Sack 95c
Best Yet LAYING MASH $2.45
HEN SCRATCH FEED, 100-Lb sack $2.45

See us for Wholesale prices on quantity lots of Flour and Feeds—Dairy and Poultry Feeds of all kinds—Clanton Wholesale Grocery Company, Clanton, Alabama.

OMEGA FLOUR, 24 pounds $1.15
Plain and Self Rising—Finest Flour Milled For Biscuit and Pastry

MARY JANE, 24 pounds 89c
Plain and S. R. None better for the money

24 Pound Sack, Plain or S. R. —
SHAWNEE'S BEST $1.05
Highest Quality—Best for biscuit, pastry.

24 Pound Sack, Plain or S. R. —
SHAWNEE'S MAID $1.00
None Better For The Money.

24 Pound Sack, Plain or S. R. —
SHAWNEE'S GOLDEN PUFF 88c
Extra Good—Fully guaranteed to please.

CAN GOODS

10-ounce cans—
PORK and BEANS, 6 for 25c
16-ounce cans — Armour's—
PORK and BEANS, 5 for 25c
31-ounce cans — Armour's—
PORK and BEANS, 3 for 30c
No. 2 cans — New Pack—
TOMATOES, 2 for 15c
Stokely, No. 2 Cans—
SIFTED PEAS, Each 15c
Stokely, No. 2 Cans—
EARLY JUNE PEAS, Each 10c
Stokely, No. 2 Cans—
TINY PEAS, 2 for 35c

CARNATION, PET or SWISS MILK
3 small cans, 10c —— 3 tall cans, 20c
Stokely KRAUT, 15c size, 2 for 25c
CORN FLAKES, 2 for 15c
EXPORT SOAP, 15 bars 25c
Any 5c-size TOILET SOAP, 6 for 25c
8-ounce cans PEACHES, 3 for 25c
16-ounce Cans Stokely's—
PEACHES, Yellow Cling, 2 for 25c
10c Pkgs. or Cans—
DUNHAM COCONUT, 3 for 25c
Large Bars BIG PEET SOAP, 3 for .. 10c
7-ounce packages—
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 3 for .. 10c
MOPS, Good Grade, Each 25c
BROOMS, Nice Size, Each 25c

MALAGA GRAPES, 2 pounds 15c
NEW SORGHUM SYRUP, gallon 45c
NEW SWEET POTATOES, 10 Lbs .. 15c
STRING BEANS, per pound 5c

CIGARETTES

ANY 17c PACKAGES CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS or LUCKIES, each 15c

Highest Grade—
MATCHES, 5c size, 3 for 10c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, Lb 28c
Three Pounds 81c
POST TOASTIES, 2 for 15c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES, pkg. 10c
JELLO, Assorted Flavors, 3 for 20c
Assorted Flavors—
JELLO ICE CREAM POWDERS, 3 for 24c

MEAT DEPT.

PURE LARD, per pound 20c
PURE LARD, 8 pounds $1.68
SHORTENING, 8 pounds $1.09
SHORTENING, 4 pounds 55c
Best Grade WHITE MEAT, pound 25c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE, pound 25c
Full Cream CHEESE, No. 1, pound .. 20c
NUCOA, per pound 21c
Finest Grade—
BACON, Canadian, per pound 47c
FRIERS, per pound 17 1-2c
Roast PORK SHOULDER, pound 21c
Roast PORK HAM, pound 24c
BEEF STEAK, 2 pounds for 25c
STEAK, per pound 15c
BEEF ROAST, Any Cut, pound .. 12 1-2c
PIG FEET, 3 for 10c

COFFEE, Fresh Ground, pound .. 12 1-2c

CHEWING GUM, 3 packages 10c
Any 5c CANDY, 3 for 10c

Large Yellow—
RIPE BANANAS, pound 5c
Number One—
IRISH POTATOES, 10 pounds 18c
Fresh Head—
GREEN CABBAGE, per pound 2 1-2c

All Regular 5c—
SCHOOL SUPPLIES, 3 for 10c

DRY GOODS

Best Grade — Full Cut—
MEN'S OVERALLS, per pair $1.35
BOYS OVERALLS, per pair 65c
Best Grade — Full Cut—
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 69c
One Lot—
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 59c
One Lot—
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 49c
BOYS SHIRTS, each 47c

SEE US FOR SPECIAL PRICES ON SHOES

Ladies—
FULL FASHION HOSE, per pair 69c

REMEMBER, FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS: WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS. WE ARE OFFERING YOU QUALITY, PRICE, SERVICE AND CLEANLINESS. WE WELCOME YOU TO MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE. COME TO SEE US!

MASON EDWARDS, General Manager. ELMAR DAVIS, Clerk. E. W. ATCHINSON, Meat Cutter.

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935 — NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

AVERAGE DAILY 7-8 INCH SPOT COTTON PRICE FOR 6 WEEKS

The daily average of the prices per pound of middling 7-8 inch spot cotton at the ten designated spot markets for the period August 1 to September 17, inclusive, has been made public by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The daily average price was determined by daily quotations from the ten designated spot markets—Augusta, Dallas, Galveston, Houston, Little Rock, Memphis, Montgomery, New Orleans, Norfolk, and Savannah—to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Producers of cotton who agree to comply with the 1936 cotton acreage adjustment program and who have sold cotton from the 1935 crop will be paid under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's price adjustment plan the difference between the average at the ten designated spot markets on the day of sale and 12 cents per pound.

For example, a producer who sold his cotton on September 4 would be due a price adjustment payment of 1.55 cents per pound up to the amount of the actual cotton sold but NOT beyond his Bankhead allotment.

On the other hand, any producer who sold cotton from his 1935 crop on any of the days when middling 7-8 inch spot cotton averaged 12 cents a pound or more at the designated markets would NOT be due an adjustment payment.

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, furnishes the daily average of the prices per pound at the ten designated markets as follows:

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Date	Cents per pound
Aug. 1	12.06
Aug. 2	12.02
Aug. 3	11.98
Aug. 4	Sunday
Aug. 5	11.95
Aug. 6	11.95
Aug. 7	11.81
Aug. 8	11.60
Aug. 9	11.67
Aug. 10	11.63
Aug. 11	Sunday
Aug. 12	11.47
Aug. 13	11.28
Aug. 14	11.43
Aug. 15	11.57
Aug. 16	11.60
Aug. 17	11.62
Aug. 18	Sunday
Aug. 19	11.63
Aug. 20	11.53
Aug. 21	11.48
Aug. 22	11.48
Aug. 23	10.85
Aug. 24	10.59
Aug. 25	Sunday
Aug. 26	10.63
Aug. 27	10.80
Aug. 28	10.75
Aug. 29	10.75
Aug. 30	10.53
Aug. 31	10.42
Sept. 1	Sunday
Supt. 2	Holiday
Sept. 3	10.39
Sept. 4	10.45
Sept. 5	10.42
Sept. 6	10.48
Sept. 7	10.44
Sept. 8	Sunday
Sept. 9	10.49
Sept. 10	10.60
Sept. 11	10.58
Sept. 12	10.51
Sept. 13	10.49
Sept. 14	10.38
Sept. 15	Sunday
Sept. 16	10.35
Sept. 17	10.45

Senior Class Honored At Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—Mrs. Louise Coleman, matron of Ramsay Hall, at Alabama College, entertained members of the senior class Thursday evening in the dormitory parlors. Miss Helen Hewell, Mobile, gave a reading, and Miss Billie Hill, Saginaw, sang, accompanied by Miss Bertie Gammell, pianist, and Misses Clarice Walton and Aleece Cooper, violinists. A delightful course of refreshments was served.

Box Supper At Shelby Springs Friday Night

SHELBY SPRINGS, Ala.—There will be a box supper held at Shelby Springs on next Friday night, Sept. 27th, to which the public is cordially invited. Clark Sturdivant will be Master of Ceremonies.

WELFARE BOARD IS APPOINTED; MORE GAS TAX IS ADDED

At a recent meeting of the Shelby County Board of Revenue, the following were appointed to serve on the Social Welfare Board of Shelby County:

J. M. Lyon, temporary chairman, Columbiana, four years; Miss Myrtle Brook, Montevallo, six years; Mrs. T. O. Smith, Sr., Wilsonville, two years; J. F. McGraw, Vincent, six years; J. E. Walker, Siluria, six years; L. C. Mullins, Helena, two years; W. H. Pope, Wilsonville, four years.

There was also added a one cent gasoline tax to help defray the expenses of the above Welfare Work for Shelby County.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Public land surveyor, $2,000 a year, Field Service, General Land Office, Department of the Interior.

Medical supervisor (psychiatric), $5,600 a year, Department of the Interior.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

LICENSES FOR AUTO DRIVERS OF STATE TO BE READY OCT. 1

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Automobile driver's licenses—little white slips of paper that will cost motorists 60 and 30 cents each—are in the hands of Alabama probate judges for distribution under the state's new law beginning October 1st, 1935.

The licenses will carry full description of the person to whom it was issued and on the inside of the fold there's a paragraph for the judge to fill out—what he or she was convicted of and when. Too many "judge marks" will cancel the permit.

The paper license is folded in billfold size and must be in the possession of the person to whom it was issued at all times. The law fixed the price of auto-owners licenses at 50 cents plus a 10-cent fee to the probate judge for issuing it. Persons who are not owners must pay 25 cents for the privilege to drive and a 5-cent fee to the judge.

The law will affect all drivers of automobiles — approximately 230,000 cars were registered in 1934—and truck and bus drivers as well.

As they bound the licenses for shipment, Highway Department attaches withdrew License No. 1 for Governor Graves and No. 2 for Mrs. Graves.

License funds will go to support a 200-man highway patrol.

Officers Named By Ala. College Seniors

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—At a special meeting of the Senior Class of Alabama College, Tuesday, Miss Elizabeth Pritchett, Thomasville, was elected class representative on the athletic board. Mary Nall Kendrick, Selma, presided at the meeting, which was held in the parlors of main dormitory. The other class officers, including Miss Kendrick, the president, were elected at the close of the last session.

Sept. 29th Is Pay-Up Day For Methodists

The call has gone out. You remember that next Sunday, September 29th, is Pay-Up Sunday on Benevolences. We are anxious to have the small balance cleared up at that time. We are depending on you. Do your best. Then at the District Rally at our Church the next Sunday, October 6th, at 2:30, we can report "Over the Goal" with flying colors.

Faithfully your pastor,
HENRY M. HURST.

Milling Company Now Open For Business

The Farmers and Citizens in Shelby County need not depend on a foreign market for their Dairy, Poultry and Hog Feed, for the newly opened Shelby County Milling Company, of Columbiana, is fully equipped to meet your requirements in this line.

This firm of enterprising manufacturers with B. B. Mooney, as Manager, offer you their SUNLITE products and guarantee you satisfactory results with each purchase.

We call your attention to their advertisement in this issue of the Democrat, and they cordially invite you to call to see them in their new location—the old Blue Front Store on Main Street, formerly occupied by Columbiana Cash Store.

Sacred Harp Singing Convention Oct. 6th

The First District Sacred Harp Singing Convention will be held at New Bethesda Baptist Church, six miles north of Columbiana, the first Sunday in October, 1935. Everybody is invited. Bring your song book and lunch. (Signed)

Mrs. Ward Bentley, Secretary.

LESSONS ON HOME BEAUTIFICATION IS OFFERED TO CITY

A short course of twelve lessons will be offered to the people of Columbiana on home beautification by the Vocational Agriculture Department of the Shelby County High School. I have had special training at Auburn for the past eight summers in landscape gardening and home beautification and I will be able to give to the home builders of Columbiana some practical landscape gardening that will aid them in the proper use of shrubs, flowers, trees and grasses to make their homes look the best.

Do we not enter a mans home the moment we set foot on the property, and not, as generally accepted when we cross the threshold. To get the greatest amount of enjoyment out of our homes, the walks, lawns, shrubs drives and out buildings, should be planned in their relation to the house.

We express to the passing public our taste and personality through our grounds and surroundings. It is essential therefore that our exterior surroundings reflect us truly. The owner who plans, builds and cultivates beautiful things is a benefactor, and in no channel of thought or activity is there greater enjoyment than in making the home grounds beautiful, with well placed shrubs and flowers.

Nothing is more elevating and uplifting to a community than well-arranged properties with well kept lawns and grounds. The effect of such work is magical in its influence and creates in others a desire for that which is pleasing and beautiful. Your home is a part of this community and it should contribute toward making it beautiful.

If you are interested in making Columbiana beautiful, see Joe W. Stone, teacher of Vocational Agriculture and we will do our best.

$760,000,000 Paid Out For Veterans

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Veterans Administration officials calculated Wednesday that the government is spending in the neighborhood of $760,000,000 this year on war veterans and their dependents.

The officials considered recently-restored benefits in making this calculation. The total compared with an outlay of $581,988,000 during the first year after passage of the 1933 economy act.

Although many savings made under the economy act have been wiped out by Congress and executive orders, one of more than $100,000,000 annually was shown to be intact. It is the result of denying compensation to World War veterans who have non-service-connected disabilities but are not entirely incapacitated by them.

Questioned as to whether the next Congress would be asked to restore this class of benefits, American Legion officials here expressed doubt that their national convention in St. Louis this week would make such a request.

Give Needy Children Old Clothes & Books

Through investigation of school attendance cases, I find two outstanding causes for school delinquence—Books and Clothes. I am making an appeal to the public for any clothing that might be used.

The Alabama School Attendance Law can not be enforced unless the children have necessary clothing.

Should you have any second-hand clothing to donate, please call, or leave with Miss Wingard in the office of the Supt. of Education.

JOSIE H. BAREFIELD,
Shelby County School
Attendance Officer.

SEVERAL CAMPS TO BE SET UP IN STATE FOR IDLE WOMEN

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Establishment of a camp for 70 girls and young unemployed women at Fairhope, with several others to be set up in the state, was announced last Wednesday by Mrs. Frances B. Stephenson, assistant director of women's projects for the Works Progress Administration.

The young women, from 16 to 22 years of age, were selected from families on the relief rolls of Montgomery, Jefferson, Escambia and Conecuh Counties. The camp was opened recently with 50 girls, who were joined this week by 20 others.

"The institution of this project is a recognition by our government of the handicap suffered by the present day youth, both from lack of opportunity for self-government and employment in the family resulting in a denial of self-advancement", Mrs. Stephenson said.

"This camp will provide instruction in crafts and woodwork, recreational and health study, folk dancing, physical education and other activities."

The resident director of the camp is Miss Katherine Meriwether, of Montgomery. City authorities of Fairhope, Baldwin County, made the country club house available for use as a dormitory, and the porches were screened to make room for 70 or more cots.

Mrs. Stephenson said that if the Fairhope camp proved the success she believed it would, several others would be established in Alabama.

New State School Laws Go In Effect

Collection of any fees from pupils in the first six grades of rural or city schools during the term supported by public taxation is specifically prohibited under Act 507 of the 1935 Legislature.

The act, amending Alabama's school code, also provides that the county board of education shall appoint a custodian of school funds who may be the county treasurer, the secretary to the county superintendent of education, or any other qualified person.

County and city school boards of education may be consolidated under the county board upon agreement by the two boards without the necessity of an election unless 25 per cent of the qualified electors affected shall protest in writing within 30 days after the consolidation has been agreed upon by the two boards.

The act also provides that three trustees shall be appointed for every school in the county, the appointment to be made by the county board of education from a list of six names submitted by school patrons.

Budget Warning For Schools Is Sounded

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — City and county school superintendents of Alabama were reminded today by J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, that the educational budget act, effective October 1, provides that "actual expenditures during any one year shall not exceed actual income, plus balances."

In a letter to superintendents, Mr. Keller pointed out that provision is made for the issuance of warrants to fund floating indebtedness. The budget act requires that no board of education should have any floating indebtedness outstanding at the end of this fiscal year.

F. D. R. APPROVES 3 MORE COUNTY AND 48 STATE PROJE[CTS]

Register In Chancery 7-6-36

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Another reservoir of works progress projects to provide employment in Alabama was approved last Wednesday by President Roosevelt. It embraces 48 projects in 32 counties, three of the projects being in Shelby County.

The total required for all projects is $1,492,709, of which federal funds would account for $973,579 and local contributions would aggregate $519,130.

The allotment approved by the president is $342,000, a sum $631,579 short of the total federal funds required to execute all of the 48 projects. With the money available, Thad Holt, state work progress director, is to start those projects which can be launched most expeditiously. Money for the other approved projects will be allotted later if continued necessity exists for stimulation of employment.

The three Shelby County projects approved by the president last Wednesday, are as follows:

1. Gravel 19 miles of county roads in Districts 1 and 4. Federal funds, $20,160; sponsor's contribution, $2,257.

2. Gravel 33 miles of county road in Districts 2 and 5. Federal funds, $20,160; sponsors contribution, $2 257.

3. Construct bathhouse. Federal funds, $7,426; sponsor's contribution, $1,578.

FINDING JOBS FOR 63,000 DAILY NEW TASK OF OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Relief officials Friday faced the huge job of finding jobs for 63,000 each day if the transfer from dole to work-relief is to be completed by November 1.

The goal is 3,500,000 jobs by that date, but telegraphic reports from the field showed only 936,218 individuals now were on the pay rolls—2,563,762 short of the mark. More than half of those employed were in Civilian Conservation Camps and 35 per cent of the remainder were at work in New York City.

Assertedly confident of meeting the November 1 deadline, Harry L. Hopkins, works progress and relief administrator, stood by an order to close the doors of 545 transient camps and shelters to all new transients at midnight Friday.

Relief officials conceded this move would create a serious problem for the communities, but contended that all employable wanderers would have an opportunity to obtain work by November 1. A total of 170 urban transient centers are to be closed and 375 transient relief camps converted into works project camps.

At least 93 per cent of the quarter million transient now in such relief centers are employable, officials asserted. An attempt will be made to return those incapacitated by age of physical handicaps to their homes.

Chesterfield Program Offers Entertainment

In turning your dial for an evening of musical entertainment we recommend the Chesterfield Program which comes to you each Wednesday and Saturday, beginning on October 2nd, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Hearing the Chesterfield program is like attending a big Broadway show. The singers, Lily Pons and Nino Martini are popular not only with radio fans but with New York's music loving public. The studio from which this program is staged seats 1200 people, and frequently hundreds are turned away and standing room only is available.

It is not probable that many citizens of Shelby County will be travelling to New York during the coming season who could procure tickets and see these artists in person, but you can turn your dials and hear their gloriously beautiful voices in your own homes over that modern miracle known as RADIO.

All Day Services At Mosteller Sept. 29th

MOSTELLER, Ala.—All day services will be held at the Mosteller Baptist Church on Sunday, September 29th, and dinner will be served on the ground. Everybody is invited.

COUNTY IS ALMOST SURE OF U. S. PARK IF LAND IS CHEAP

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Final approval of the proposed $1,150,000 Federal recreational project in Shelby County, depends on the ability of the National Park Service to option the remaining land at reasonable prices, officials said here Tuesday.

If the land can be acquired without prolonged negotiations and price boosting can be avoided, the project will be undertaken, they promised.

Since one objective is to provide employment, it is essential that there be no unwarranted delays in obtaining the options, it was explained.

The project is being considered as a part of a program being conducted jointly by the NPS and the Rural Resettlement Administration.

Officials said the park in Shelby County is the only one now under consideration in this section, others having been abandoned because of excessive prices put on prospective sites. Three such projects have been established in Georgia and others are located in other parts of the South.

With about 75 per cent of the necessary land under option for the Shelby County Park, civic organizations can assist by prevailing on owners of the land not to boost their prices, officials said. They regard the prospective site as ideal for their purposes, since it is close to Birmingham and would provide recreational facilities for a large number of underprivileged persons.

Sen. Hugo L. Black of Alabama said he was keenly interested in the plans and would press for approval. He conferred over the week-end with officials of the RRA but said he could not predict the extent of the grogram in Alabama.

"Until the present difficulties of the entire work relief program are settled, it just impossible to gin.

Studiosis Club Holds Meeting Sept. 19th

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The Studiosis Club met in Main Dormitory of Alabama College Thursday evening.

Miss Lorraine Peter, Chairman of the program committee, reported that "Alabama" will be the topic of study for the year.

Mrs. J. Alex Moore made a general introductory talk on that subject, giving the emblems of the State and the history connected with them. A chorus, composed of Miss Katherine Farrer, Miss Honor Winer, Miss Sadie Weir, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mrs. I. T. Carlton and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan sang four verses of the state song. Mrs. H. D. Lebarron accompanied them at the piano.

The new members were welcomed. Mrs. Lee M. Brook, Mrs. Denson Elliott, Mrs. Burr Nabors, Miss Edith Lindberg, Miss Alexina De Mouey, Miss Lillian Worley and Miss Lennice Vaughan. Refreshments were served following the program.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Friday, Sept. 27

The regular monthly meeting of the Shirley-Holloway Auxiliary, American Legion, will be held with Mrs. S. A. Lokey at three o'clock on Friday, September 27th.

A special musical program has been arranged with invited guests on the program, so, it is hoped that all members will be present. (Signed)

Mrs. A. C. Walton,
Sergeant At Aarms,
Shirley-Holloway Auxiliary,
American Legion.

Preaching To Be At Mt. Olive Sept. 29th

There will be preaching in Mt. Olive Church on next Sunday, September 29th, and we cordially invite you to be present. (Signed)

E. L. CRUMPTON.

DEATH.

"Passing years, ambition gone,
Failures looming, struggling on;
Life is done—with bated breath,
God we thank thee, we have Death."

SLEEP.

"Restless, tossing, troubled thought;
God, what heartaches day has brought!
Craving tears, too tired to weep
Gradual surcease, Lethe, —SLEEP."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Crisis Nears in Italo-Ethiopian Embroglio—Mussolini Defiant, Great Britain Ready—Committee of Lawyers Hits Labor Relations Act.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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MATTERS in Geneva were rapidly approaching a crisis—a crisis for Italy and Ethiopia, for European peace and for the League of Nations itself.



Benito Mussolini

The Italian cabinet, in which Mussolini holds eight portfolios, announced in Rome that Italy would accept no compromise and would not retreat from the course it has laid out in East Africa; that its military preparations were being intensified, and that its forces were adequate "to respond to any menace whatever." Still more important, in the light of developments, was the cabinet's announcement of strengthening its military forces in Libya, where General Balbo has been establishing a strong line of air repots. This colony borders Egypt on the west, and there was immediately a lot of speculation as to whether Mussolini planned to attack the British empire in that region. Italian forces in Libya have received reinforcements of 40,000 men with tanks and field artillery, and are much stronger than the British forces in Egypt. If economic sanctions were imposed on Italy, Mussolini might well reply by threatening Great Britain in that quarter, by invasion and by arousing the native population to revolt.

Premier Laval's speech before the League of Nations was exceedingly clever but did not clear the situation sufficiently. While he gave assurance that France would abide by the league covenant and fulfill its obligations, he hinted that his government would demand in return that Britain enter a definite engagement to carry out the program agreed upon in London on February 3—an air Locarno with automatic enforcement and the conclusion of Danubian and Baltic security pacts.

One after another the nations represented in the league announced their support of the British stand against Italy. If the British do not back down—and that seems unlikely—and if Italy persists in its adventure, the league will be called on to apply article 15 of the covenant. This requires the submission of any dispute, likely to lead to a rupture, to the council which must then try to effect a settlement. The council also will adopt as its own the report of the committee of five, which has failed to find a solution acceptable to Italy. The parties to the dispute are obligated to keep the peace for three months in any event, which would prevent an Italian campaign before the rains set in again in Ethiopia.

If in the next three months either side accepts the council's decision, the other party is automatically outlawed if it starts a war at any time in the future. In that case, the penalties against an aggressor as provided in article 16 must take effect automatically.

It is believed in Geneva that the penalty easiest to apply would be a general boycott of all trade with Italy. In that case the course followed by the United States would be all important. The European statesmen feel confident that they can count on President Roosevelt, once a war breaks out, to interpret cotton, wheat, and other raw materials as war material and under the American neutrality legislation forbid direct shipment to Italy and Ethiopia.

"Take a look at this," virtually said Great Britain to Italy as she massed a great fleet of powerful warships in the Mediterranean. Many of them were at Gibraltar, others at Malta and Alexandria and yet others at the entrance to the Suez canal. Practically the entire north Atlantic fleet was concentrated in the inland sea, and there was a chain of fighting vessels all the way from there to China—and every one of them was ready to defend the supremacy of the empire. The royal air force, too, was fully represented at the naval bases, and the shore garrisons were reinforced. This was John Bull's reply to Mussolini's defiance, and it might well give him pause.

"UNCONSTITUTIONAL" is the verdict of the American Liberty league's committee of 58 lawyers on the Wagner-Connery labor relations act.

"It is our belief," said the opinion, written in the form of a brief, "that the statute unnecessarily and arbitrarily infringes upon the individual liberties of the employer and the employee and is therefore invalid."

This is the first of a proposed series of opinions on recent federal legislation by the committee of lawyers. It was formulated by a subcommittee consisting of Earl F. Reed of Pittsburgh, chairman; Harold Beacom, Chicago; Harold J. Gallagher, New York; D. J. Kenefick, Buffalo; Harrison B. McGraw, Cleveland; Gurney E. Newlin, Los Angeles; Hal H. Smith, Detroit, and E. Randolph Williams, Richmond, Va.

Copies of the opinion were sent to all members of the full committee and dissenting opinions were invited, but none were offered.

Raoul E. Desvernine of New York, chairman of the general committee, denied that it was "packed with Republicans," but he did not explain why no labor lawyers and no attorneys with New Deal leanings were appointed to serve.

Among the members of the committee are James M. Beck, nationally known constitutional authority and former solicitor general of the United States; Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Wilson; John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President in 1934; Joseph B. Ely, former Democratic governor of Massachusetts; Ralph M. Shaw of Chicago, former head of the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment; James A. Reed, former United States senator from Missouri, a Democrat, and George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's commission on law enforcement.

Frank E. Morrison, American Federation of Labor secretary, said:

"This committee simply represents the views held by special privilege and big business, which have always opposed every piece of legislation introduced in congress and the states to bring a little more happiness into workers' homes."

A. E. MERCKER, who used to be secretary of the Interstate Early Potato committee, has been made head of the potato section of the Agricultural adjustment administration, and his troubles are just beginning. Control of the potato crop is considered a natural sequence in the policy that is being followed by the AAA, and, like other parts of Secretary Wallace's agricultural plan, it is supported earnestly and as seriously condemned. Among those who oppose potato control is Porter R. Chandler of Geneseo, N. Y., a gentleman farmer. He has advertised extensively his intention to grow and sell potatoes in defiance of the federal potato control act and invites prosecution.



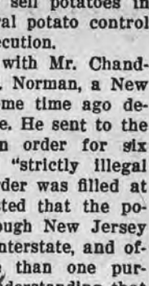
A. E. Mercker

Now, co-operating with Mr. Chandler, comes Norman C. Norman, a New York jeweler who some time ago defied the jewelers' code. He sent to the gentleman farmer an order for six or more bushels of "strictly illegal potatoes," and the order was filled at once. Norman suggested that the potatoes be routed through New Jersey to make the offense interstate, and offered to make more than one purchase, "as it is my understanding that the second purchase will entitle me to go to the penitentiary."

WHILE all the nation was celebrating Constitution day, the citizens of Pennsylvania went to the polls and voted overwhelmingly against the calling of a Constitutional convention for the purpose of "modernizing" the state's basic law which was adopted 61 years ago. Since the proposed changes were to have a decided New Deal trend, the Republicans looked on the result of the referendum as a victory of national significance. The revision was strongly supported by Governor Earle and the state Democratic organization and also by organized labor.

New Mexico voters turned down a proposal to boost their property exemption to $2,500, along with four other suggested amendments to the state constitution.

WHEN the new Philippines commonwealth is formally born on November 15 in Manila, with Vice President John M. Garner officiating as its godfather, Manuel Quezon, for 20 years the leader of the fight for independence, will be inaugurated as its first president. In the recent election he and his entire ticket were victorious. The defeated rivals for the presidency were Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the rebellion against American rule years ago, and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay. They were virtually snowed under.



Manuel Quezon

Sergio Osmena was elected vice president, and victory of Manuel Roxas, Quintin Paredes and Camilo Osias assured the new president ample leadership in the unicameral national assembly, where he also will have a clear voting majority.

Quezon's term of office is six years and his annual salary will be $15,000. The commonwealth will be a ten-year prelude to complete independence from the United States. Quezon, who is largely of Spanish blood, is fifty-seven years old. He has numerous friends and acquaintances in the United States and for a long time has been a frequent visitor in Washington in his endeavor to gain independence for the island archipelago.

MARRINER S. ECCLES, head of the federal reserve system, has been re-appointed by the President, and so will be chairman of the board that will put into operation the new banking reform law. Later the President will name six other members of the board. Mr. Eccles is the exponent of the theories that monetary control must be from a "national viewpoint," that the government should spend heavily in bad times to create employment and expand credit, and that it should tax in good years to reduce debt and prevent excessive accumulation of income.

PAID advertisements in weekly magazines of national circulation are now being used by the treasury to promote the sale of baby bonds. The aim of the campaign is to interest small investors in these bonds, the smallest of which sells for $18.75, with a cash maturity value of $25 in 10 years.

SIX hundred members of the German reichstag, all fervent Nazis, met in special session in Nuremberg and at the demand of Reichsfuehrer Hitler passed two laws bearing down hard on the Jews in the reich. The first of these new statutes prescribes prison sentences as penalties for marriages between Jews and citizens of German or kindred blood, and declares such marriages void if performed in a foreign country. Extra-marital relations between Jews and Aryans also are punishable by prison sentences. Jews are forbidden to employ women under forty-five years in their households after January 1, on penalty of imprisonment. Jews are not allowed to hoist the national flag, being limited to the Zionist blue and white emblem.



Adolf Hitler

The second law provides that only a person who "belongs to the protective association of the German empire and is especially obligated to the reich" may be a citizen of Germany. This citizen must be of German or kindred blood and show that he is willing to serve the German people. Thus Jews and Germans of whom the Nazis disapprove may be excluded.

Hitler also put through a third law establishing the Nazi Swastika as the national and trade flag of Germany. The war ministry was instructed to adopt a war flag of black, white and red.

In his address to the reichstag Hitler said that by the laws adopted he hoped to deliver a fatal blow to Communism and Jewry.

THE Committee of Jewish Delegations has appealed to the League of Nations on behalf of the Jews of Germany, declaring that "the conscience of mankind will not tolerate that Jews should be degraded in this century as pariahs."

CHANCELLOR HITLER'S remarks about Memel aroused President Antonas Smetona to putting out the first interview he has granted in six years. In it he declared that Lithuania, relying to the utmost on the legality and justice of her stand and action in Memel affairs, is ready at any time to defend her position before the permanent court of international justice.



President Smetona

But should an effort be made to disregard legality and justice, in favor of force, Lithuania is prepared, stated President Smetona, to "defend Memel with all the means at her command."

Continuing, President Smetona said: "Memel is to us an economic necessity, not a political issue. We are too small a nation to engage in political bargaining, as we are too small a country to engage in contra-propaganda. Our only point is that Memel, containing Lithuania's only seaport, is an essential part of Lithuania. And the freedom and preservation of Lithuania is to her people a precious thing."

DEATH came to Jules Cambon, one of France's "elder statesmen," at Vervey, Switzerland. He was ninety years old and had lived in retirement since the close of the World war though he was frequently consulted by high officials of France. His brilliant career as a diplomatist covered nearly 50 years. He served as ambassador in Washington five years.

COMPTROLLER GENERAL MCCARL in a formal opinion held that there is no legal authorization for the federal government to pay out any funds for the construction of a furniture factory at Reedsville, W. Va. This has been a project especially favored by Mrs. Roosevelt. It was intended originally that the factory should make furniture for government offices and give employment to transplanted coal miners. A year ago McCarl refused to sanction an allocation to the factory from recovery funds. Then congress turned on the project on the ground that it discriminated against private industry. McCarl says the Department of the Interior went ahead with letting contracts for the construction, nevertheless, and the building is about 80 per cent completed.

RESOLUTIONS adopted by the Iowa Farmers' union in convention at Des Moines demand that President Roosevelt dismiss Secretary of Agriculture Wallace from the cabinet and halt "the program of hunger." The AAA was called "infamous, worthless and vicious."

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Latin-America seems to be following the example of the administration with respect to utilities—particularly utilities owned by the same general interests in the United States so vigorously attacked by President Roosevelt.

Mexico's president has called for government ownership of telephone, telegraph and railroad lines—the last an extra added feature, not on the New Deal agenda. Chile is making trouble for American and Foreign Power, having caught it trying to smuggle funds out of Chile back to American investors. And so it goes all the way down the line from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn, with just a few exceptions, notably Brazil.

Senators just back from Cuba report that not only is there little likelihood that the Cubans will be able for some time to come to pay interest on the big bond issues floated for public improvements, but there is little disposition to pay. Privately these senators think this particular investment has just been wiped out, as far as American bondholders are concerned.

Tons of literature containing the attacks made on American holding companies in the utility fight have been circulated through Latin-America. It is blamed by some students of the situation for stirring up the present movement. Central and South American officials figure that it gives them a splendid excuse for stepping in, nationalizing the utilities, and keeping the profits—if any—in their own companies instead of sending dividends back to the United States.

Latin-American officials are quoting glibly from the attacks sponsored by the administration, demanding why their people should be taxed to pay dividends on watered stock, and to pay service charges by holding companies out of all proportion to the service rendered!

Coercion Not Expected

They feel confident that no strong arm methods will be used to coerce them, or to protect these American interests if the plants are taken over by the government. Further, they feel that the Roosevelt administration will not be harsh about it if the values fixed in the condemnation proceedings are very low indeed. In fact, they think it would be rather difficult for Secretary of State Cordell Hull to frame a strong argument against valuations so low that the American investors would think they were being murdered.

But that isn't all the gloom from the investor's standpoint. Plans fairly under way in some of the Latin countries contemplate making payment for such utility plants as may be taken over by governments in bonds, issued of course by the government, federal or local, which takes the plant over.

No stockholder in any of the big American companies with investments abroad would throw his hat in the air over the idea of taking payment for anything in bonds of the foreign country concerned. Market for any such bonds is at a very low ebb, without much prospect of improving. American investors have taken such a beating on foreign bonds in the last few years that they do not hanker for any more.

All of which presents a very gloomy picture indeed to a good many American shareholders. And bondholders.

It is a repercussion of the administration's policy, which was not foreseen by anyone. It is made possible not only by the domestic policy inside the United States with respect to utilities, but to the strong stand taken by the administration in denouncing "dollar diplomacy," and making it perfectly clear that ill treatment of American investors is not necessarily a matter that might lead to warships.

But there is another complication. Great Britain has a good many similar investments. She has railroads in Mexico, which may be taken over. And whenever the present trouble between Italy and Ethiopia is over Britain may be much more interested in what happens to her investors than the American government is in its.

Which would bring the old Monroe doctrine up for another dusting off.

Textile Troubles

A net loss of $438,062.92 despite the largest sales in the company's history, nearly $29,000,000 while taxes amounting to $1,874,765.62 were paid, is alleged to be typical of the entire textile industry. This is the report of the Pepperell Manufacturing company, with headquarters at Biddeford, Maine, regarded as one of the most successful textile concerns in all New England.

These operating results, Treasurer Russell H. Leonard said, are "typical of the industry as a whole for the same period" (fiscal year ended June 30 last), and moved him to ask the stockholders "wherein lie the reasons for an essential industry remaining profitless under a governmental plan presumably dedicated to its rehabilitation?"

Overproduction, Mr. Leonard said, was the major difficulty of the cotton textile industry and the primary cause of its losses. He said that consumption of cotton textiles has not been far below normal.

"This economic principle was, in fact, at work in our industry for some years," Mr. Leonard's report continued. "But the National Recovery act upset the working of this principle and facilitated—indeed encouraged—increased production. Paradoxically, shortening the weekly running time to 40 hours expanded the output. Because the overhead costs of a mill on one shift of only 40 hours weekly operation became increasingly burdensome, mills running one shift per week were forced to increase to two shifts in order to compete with mills already on a two-shift basis."

A single shift of 50 hours, Mr. Leonard contended, could supply all the consumptive needs of the country.

This statement is highly interesting in view of the fact that the American Federation of Labor is even now preparing to do battle in the next session of congress for a 30-hour week law, a fight which it abandoned in the last session because the Federation for its own reasons was much more interested in concentrating on the Wagner Labor Relations act.

Great Handicap

Mr. Leonard also paid his respects to the AAA and processing taxes.

"The market prices of cotton goods during the year were so low," he said, "that it was not possible to pass all these taxes on to our customers. This recovery measure therefore was a great handicap to recovery in our industry.

"The floor stock taxes and processing taxes paid by this company since the agricultural act went into effect have amounted to about $4,000,000.

"Spindle capacity must be reduced or production of existing capacity controlled," Mr. Leonard continued, "if the industry is to become even reasonably profitable over an extended period.

"Possibly some method to solve the latter problem may yet be devised, but it becomes increasingly difficult, after surveying the maze of such experiments under the National Recovery act, to determine how even governmental planning, or planning under the sanction of the government, can make uneconomic principles work for any extended period. It is difficult for even an omniscient government to thwart economic law! Assuming that two shifts of 40 hours weekly were continued, the soundest solution that has come to our attention would be to eliminate the surplus spindle capacity. There is some disagreement as to what this amounts to, but the figures are probably around six to seven million spindles out of a total in place of about 31 million.

"A great deal has been said about the industrial problems of New England and inability of its manufacturers to compete with those in some other sections of the country in production of cotton textiles. It is certain that they cannot compete indefinitely unless the total costs, including labor, are on a competitive basis. The solution of the problem lies with the people of New England. If it costs more to produce a yard of the same cloth in Maine than it does in the South, then, eventually, the goods will be produced in the South."

Guarding Roosevelt

The shooting of Huey Long is expected to result in much more elaborate protection being forced on President Roosevelt by the secret service, whether the President likes it or not.

Present protection, officials say privately, is excellent against cranks, and has proved satisfactory for the most part because as a rule that sort of danger to Presidents comes only from cranks. The man who killed Huey Long may have developed a persecution mania, but he is not classified as a crank under the standards considered when officials are protected.

As a matter of fact, while no secret service official would say this publicly, they do not believe the shooting could have happened—that way—if secret service operatives had been on the job instead of Senator Long's bodyguard.

Had Baton Rouge been Rome, and had Long been Mussolini, the attacker could not have been in the chamber through which Long was passing. It would have been impossible. In fact, best judgment of our own officials, who have studied Mussolini's protective service, believe that he could be killed only by a rifle fired from a considerable distance.

This writer attended a session of the Italian senate, back in 1927, which Mussolini attended. The writer rode to the building in an American embassy car, with the late Warren Delano Robins, then counselor of the embassy, and later minister to Canada.

Although the embassy shield was on the door of the rather distinctive car, guards about the senate entrance were not only nervous but impatient when the chauffeur attempted to stop.

How Italy Does It

The first consideration of Mussolini's guardians was that this street must be kept open. No chance for the first car to start a block was tolerated. So even an embassy car, driving up to the normal entrance to the diplomatic gallery of the senate, was not permitted even to pause. Shouted directions, more or less menacing, kept it moving.

Thus we traversed three streets leading to the chamber. Every one of them was lined with soldiers, police, and men so obviously plain clothes operatives that the most inexperienced of crooks would have recognized them for what they were.

Moreover, on the roofs of the houses lining these three streets, men were on guard. It is an old Latin custom. It goes back through the ages. And it is very effective.

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PRAIRIE SERPENT

Pollack, S. D., refuses to be outdone by Loch Ness, Scotland, and Vancouver, B. C., with their sea serpents. It has a "prairie serpent." Joe Heckelsmiller, doing his spring plowing, first saw it leisurely crawling through the grass with its head about two feet above the ground. Its track, said to be as large as that of a balloon tire, led to a lake. Ed Kramlich, G. L. Koch and Ben Miller of Mound City reported seeing the serpent swimming in Lake Campbell. They said it had a large flat head a foot in diameter and the body 16 to 22 feet in length.

10c 25c
Calotabs
BILIOUSNESS

Falls Fatal

About 47 per cent of all home fatalities result from falls, and 18 per cent from burns.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust—
MURINE, FOR YOUR EYES

Same Thing

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DOAN'S PILLS

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DR. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER
"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

LIFE

Life will give you what you ask of her if only you ask long enough and plainly.—E. Nesbit.



WHEN THEY SHOW THESE SIGNS

—Nervousness, Constipation, and Poor Appetite,

check their diets for this all-important, 3-purpose vitamin

● Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about ½c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavory, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT . . .



1c worth of Quaker Oats *equals* **3 cakes of Fresh Yeast**

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London has a Society for Liberation of Religion from State Patronage.



Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

Wintersmith's Tonic

Not only the old reliable remedy for

MALARIA

in all of its forms, but

A Good General Tonic

which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.

USED FOR 68 YEARS

The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

Copyright by Kathleen Norris
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrences came to California at the beginning of the gold rush, but the holdings of the family have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. Phil, twenty-five, is working in the iron works, Gail in the public library and Edith in the book department of a store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadhouse Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remorse. A policeman brings Ariel home, announcing that a child has been killed in an automobile smashup. Ariel was driving one of the cars. Dick Stebbins, who has been admitted to the bar, has the case against Ariel dismissed. Gail suddenly realizes that she loves Dick and not Van. Stebbins and Ariel elope, according to a note left by the girl.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—18—

"Oh, no use at all."

"He told me that the cheapest place he could move to, with the three children—and I dare say another coming—"

"Oh, Gail, no!"

"Well, I wouldn't be one bit surprised. He told me that the only decent places he could find were sixty and seventy-five, and that he simply couldn't pay it. They ran up a bill of more than two hundred at Muller's, you know, when Lily's clothes were all burned up."

"I know. Invisible stockings and fourteen-dollar hats!" Edith said in the pause.

"And now that Joe Cass is dead and Lily getting nothing from her people, I suppose Phil can't afford it. We never had any too much, as it was, and Phil's simply added four more persons to the list."

"You'd think," said Edith in patient scorn, "that Phil might have seen that coming!"

"I try—I really do try to be decent to Lily," Gail said after awhile. "I try to think up things that will interest her, and be reasonable when she's helping me in the kitchen. But when I hear a thing like her telling Sam that Phil has as much right in the house as we have . . ."

Another silence. Then Gail added, very low, "Something rises up in my soul, and I feel that I could murder her!"

"I wish we could get away, Gail, you and I."

"Oh, I mean to!"

"If we could live in Carmel!"

"I know. And if we rented the corner for a gas station, and you and I had that, we could live there."

"Then that reconciles me to the gas station!" Edith said, fervently.

"I suppose," Gail summarized it all somberly, "the only decent thing—the only square thing—is to make the best of it. It's one of those things that would be so darned easy—so picturesque in a book. And it's—so hard—"

The voice that to Edith was always brave and gallant faltered a little, but Gail wanted no sympathy. There was a scowl between her eyes, a gruffness in her aspect that repudiated it.

"This effort to make the best of it won't get us anywhere," she said.

Yet Edith was quite keen enough to notice the courage with which Gail carried the whole situation that night. The atmosphere, which in the three weeks since Phil's marriage had been charged with dangerous electricity, cleared. Gail was not only nice to Lily; she seemed able, with her own peculiar winning sweetness, to put herself in Lily's place. It was as if she had a part to play, and was determined to play it to its utmost limits.

For the first time, tonight, she spoke of the marriage, its suddenness and surprise. If Lily suspected some lingering trace of apology in this she gave no sign, but she brightened visibly, and the dinner table was more like its old self than it had been since the Saturday of Edith's and Gail's return.

Phil, in the fatuous blindness of love, was radiant with satisfaction, and Edith felt that he would feel that they could all go on living together indefinitely—the happy family in which men are so pathetically eager to believe.

"No, he won't do that!" said Gail. "For I'm going to talk to him tomorrow, and get everything definitely settled. Then we'll only have to work toward our goal. Enough money for the smallest overhead expenses we can manage, and then you and I'll get out—out of Clippersville forever!"

"I love Clippersville," Edith said dreamily. "I don't think anyone could love a place more. I always think of Clippersville as the sweetest place in the world," the younger sister pursued.

"Just the same, I'm going to get out, Edith Lawrence!"

"And just the same, I'm going with you, Abigail!"

This on a Monday, the last of September. On the Tuesday, on the Wednesday, Gail looked for her chance to talk to Phil, in vain. On Thursday Gail went home to lunch to find Edith and Lily in a glory of housecleaning. They appeared to be working together harmoniously enough, and Gail walked back to the library at one o'clock moralizing in her own soul upon the desirability of making the best of things in this curious world, putting up with what could not be changed, enduring what could not be cured.

The only way to get past certain things in life is to plunge right through them, like them—or pretend you did—learn from them, and go on to other lessons.

The early October day was somber and overcast without rain, but equally without sun. Leaves were turning restlessly in the gardens; other leaves, heaps of them, were being raked into damp, somber piles that smoked in the lifeless, ominous air and scented the world with autumn. A strange hush lay over the town; something was expected, something was drawing nearer and nearer across the great range of the eastern mountains and under the pale cool sky.

Edith and Gail almost always walked home together. But Edith was not downtown today, and Gail had no need to stop at Muller's book department as usual. It was the third, the night they called the "house's birthday," and Gail—reflecting rather ungraciously that they might as well break Lily into some of the customs of the Lawrence household, since the poor little creature appeared to be only too anxious to copy her new family's ways and ideas, stopped at the hardware store and bought twelve new drinking glasses.

"Did you wish them wrapped as a gift, Miss Lawrence?"

"Well, yes," Gail said, with a whimsical twist to the corners of her mouth. "Wrap them as a gift."

"We haven't given Phil and Lily anything," she thought as she walked on. "Well, they didn't give us any warning. Perhaps Edith and I'll make some gesture—some day, before we leave. And Ariel—Mother's poet! To have no wedding, no fun, no beauty. And not to have loved us. She couldn't have loved us, to walk out that Christmas night and send us no word—never to write.

"It's a funny world. Things seem to happen to us Lawrences. But such queer things, and in such funny ways."

The two older Cass boys—they were to be Lawrence boys soon, for Phil, in his gentle way, adored his stepsons and was eager to have them take his name—the two older Cass boys were digging contentedly down at the end of the garden where the grass was sprouting green and pale in the shadow of the heavy evergreen fence. Gail waved at them as she followed the uneven, discolored flags of the path to the side door.

And then Phil in the kitchen chopping ice—chopping ice . . .? And Lily flying down the back stairway, with a terrible face—a terrible face.

"Gail! Edith was hurt."

"Edith!"

"She fell. She struck her head." This was Lily. She gestured with an arm. Gail ran.

Edith was unconscious on the couch, her eyes closed. Her soft tawny hair was damp, her forehead wet. A girl—Mary Rumbold—was there, white and concerned, not touching Edith.

"I thought you were the doctor, Gail," Mary said in a still voice. "We took off her shoes," she added inconsequentially.

Gail was breathing in great spent breaths. She could not speak. Her lips moved soundlessly.

"She fell—?" asked the silent, moving lips.

"No." Phil was beside his sister, his arm about her. She leaned against him, suddenly spent. "No. It was the statue—the Neapolitan Boy," he said. "One of the kids—Danny—ran against it. Mary and Edith were just going out, and Ede leaned over and caught at the pedestal—and it toppled and struck her."

"How long ago?"

"Ten minutes. We telephoned you."

"Doctor?"

"He's on his way."

"Phil—Phil—" she whispered, swallowing.

"I don't know, Gail. We don't know. Lily says that one of her brothers—"

Lily knelt beside Edith, and with her gentle, common, stubby little hands fitted an improvised ice bag on Edith's head.

"Ah, that's lovely, Gail!" Edith said unexpectedly in a clear, low, happy voice. "Are we swimming? Green—green—green water—like emeralds—wet emeralds."

She lapsed into silence again, sighing contentedly.

"She's coming out of it; it was only a shock," Phil said, frowning, with a reassuring nod and glance for Gail.

Gail was not conscious of the passing of time. She was conscious of but one thing—Edith. She must hold Edith here, by the sheer power of that sisterly love that was the strongest love in her life.

Doctor Peters was here, and Doctor Reynolds. They wanted another opinion, a man from San Francisco. Concussion, undoubtedly, and possibly fracture, but it might be that both were slight. In undertones, in the hall, old Doctor Peters told Phil of other cases—cases from which one never would have supposed that little boys could recover. But they had.

"Doctor Remsinger from San Francisco is coming," Phil told Gail when she emerged, white and dazed, from the sitting room at ten o'clock. "He'll be here about three. And Dr. Peters says that if Edith goes on all right until this time tomorrow, she's got a good chance."

The weary eyes were raised.

"Then the only thing to do is—live, until this time tomorrow."

Lily brought her warm wrapper, her slippers, downstairs, set a cup of hot coffee before her.

"Oh, thank you, Lily," Gail said, with the first honestly affectionate look she had ever given her little sister-in-law.

"Oh, Gail, if it hadn't been Danny!" Lily said, weeping.

"Poor Danny!" Gail murmured, with a steady, dry-eyed shadow of her old smile.

She went back to her post, sitting in the low chair that had been "Mother's rocker" for twenty-five years. Old Doctor Peters came and went in the quiet room. Lily was up all night; Phil and Sam kept vigil in the kitchen.

Sometimes Edith murmured. At about two o'clock she opened her eyes, looked straight at Gail, and said, in her own smiling way, "I'll tell you, Gail. I'll go first and get the cottage ready, and be waiting for you!"

"All right, my darling," Gail's trembling, tender voice answered.

"Put that comforter over her feet, will you, Lily? She doesn't feel any too warm."

Lily had been kneeling. But she was on her feet now, and as she brought the comforter a strange expression came into her face.

"Let's say some prayers, Gail!" she said suddenly, in a frightened tone.

"Ah, as if I hadn't! And she did, too," Gail whispered back. "We said our prayers together, just as we used to, a little while ago, and she seemed so sensible; just—hungry—for them."

"Doctor Remsinger is here," Phil announced in the doorway.

"Phil!" Lily said quickly, running to her husband, catching him importunately by the arm. "Take Gail away—Phil—"

"Take—?" Gail echoed. She got to her feet, looked dazedly from Phil to the doctor. The San Francisco physician was beside Edith. He had straightened up—had said something to Doctor Peters.

They were trying to make her leave Edith, and she would not go. She looked from face to face, terrified. Then she was conscious of choking, and of seizing Phil with both frantic hands and of trying to scream.

Then the room rocked and the world rocked, and there was nothing but blackness everywhere.

CHAPTER IX

Gail went to the strange country of grief. She saw the sunlight changed and sickly, the trees brassy and dead; the country town, where all her life had been spent, was a pasteboard town now, a place of unrealities and emptiness.

Every one was kind to her. She was amazed at the kindness, at the pains these good folk took, to help her through the echoing, queer days. She thanked them absently, came suddenly to consciousness, confusedly thanking them again.

Letters brought her beautiful messages; she found other beautiful words in books.

"Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."

Grandma Polk, foremost in suffrage and prohibition and social work generally for half a century, copied out a poem for her in a trembling, beautifully clear old hand.

I shall go gently, never fear—give little warning,
Say not good-night, but in some happier sphere,
Bid you good-morning.

Old Man Whitman, who had known Stevenson, sent her the exquisite verses that genius had written for one in grief:

He is not dead, this friend; not dead,
But in the path we mortals tread
Got some few trifling steps ahead,
and nearer to the end.
So that you, too, once past the bend
Shall meet again as face to face
this friend
You fancy dead.
Push gaily on, strong heart! The while
You travel forward mile by mile
He loiters with a backward smile
Till you can overtake
And strains his eyes to search his wake,
Or whistling, as he sees you through the brake,
Waits on a stile.

"The dove, finding no place to rest her foot, returned to him in the ark," said the priest gravely at Edith's funeral.

And browsing among the books to which she turned with the sure instinct of the living creature that must fight for its life, Gail thought in lines of music. "Oh, lyric love, half angel and half bird . . . " she whispered, walking alone to the library in the cool winter mornings. "Oh, Edith, Edith, come back to me, beloved, or I die!"

Miss Mary Tevis, the rich, eccentric old maid who had once given Edith dresses and hats, took Gail with her to Santa Barbara for Christmas. They drove down in the big Tevis car, and stayed at an enormous hotel, saw movie queens entertaining hilarious friends at dinner, spent whole mornings swimming, idling on the sand. They went to a big inter-collegiate game in Pasadena, and came back to Clippersville feeling that somehow they had cheated the year, and that there had been no Christmas at all.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Use of Jams and Jellies

Either the English have more of a sweet tooth or Americans make more of their own jellies, for studies show that America uses only one and one-half pounds of manufactured jams and jellies for each person, compared with twelve pounds for each Englishman.

Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHAT PLAY CAN DO

PLAY is one of the four builders of life. The other three are work, love and religion. Nations have risen like the Greeks and fallen like the Romans through their play. Play has not been given serious enough attention by modern parents, as a factor in their children's physical, intellectual and moral development. Play time has been considered a tag end usually—"run away and play" when there is nothing else to do.

Everything that functions has equal capacities for both good and evil. Food, medicine, exercise and even religion, with the fanatic can change virtue to vice. Progress of the race comes from directing all these functions properly into positive channels. When this does not occur the individual and nation alike may be retarded in its growth for betterment, or still worse may be actually irrevocably harmed. Parents probably seldom think of play and its effects on their children in such serious philosophical terms, and yet play and recreational hours have the power to make or mar young life.

Play should be part of an educationally planned program for children. Each child should be studied by the parents and helped to succeed in at least one kind of sport, or should be furthered in one hobby, whether it be making some kind of toy or collecting insects or stones. These creative loves in children should be hunted out and fostered by parents. This gives to children early in life a sense of achievement which later may grow into a habit of success.

Good sportsmanship not only implies physical skill, but also mental and moral skill, as it takes courage to be a good loser and sometimes more courage to play fair.

Planned play as an educational program will take time, effort and sacrifice on the parents' part, but in the end it brings the largest dividend of character. Parents are sometimes unwilling to give as much of their own pleasure time to play with their children, as such a play program demands. As for instance, a movie manager of one of the large theaters in Chicago told me recently, that in his opinion, the movies have become the modern nurse maids for the children of the rich and poor alike. Cars from Cadillacs to "Tin Lizzies" drive up and disgorge their small occupants each night regardless of the sex picture shown, and the parents drive nonchalantly away. In two or three hours these carefree parents return to take their children home. Some parents a few years hence will wonder why their children are different from their neighbors' children.

* * *

GOLD FOR GOD

THERE lived one time a very rich king; his wealth increased so rapidly that he began to think in terms of gold. One evening as he sat alone, long after his little daughter's good-night kiss, he felt a tiny tapping on his foot. Rubbing his eyes in the subdued light to be convinced he was not dreaming, he heard a tiny voice which said, "Thou art great, O King, and rich; my wand and I can give thee thy one heart's desire. Speak now, ere I go," the fairy said.

"Give me gold," excitedly spoke the king, "Give me the golden touch." "This will be done. At dawn tomorrow thy touch will turn each thing to gold and thou, oh Midas, will become earth's richest king." The fairy circled her tiny wand three times above her head and disappeared. "Can this be true?" thought the king.

The sun was high when the king awoke. "It is true, it is true!" he cried joyfully as he touched his kingly robes into beautiful golden fabrics. As he sat before his morning meal, his heart grew proud and haughty. But, alas, his food, too, turned to gold. "What matters that," he said—"I am the richest king on earth today!" Just then his little daughter laughing and singing, sprang into his arms for her accustomed morning kiss. He held her happy little form close to his heart. But just one moment and there lay in his strong arms, his daughter lifeless, body turned to gold! "Oh, God," he cried in anguish, "what have I done, what have I done! It is not gold I need, but God," he sobbed, falling to his knees. "Help thou me this day, the most wretched man in all my kingdom wide." Another gentle tapping on his sandal brought again the fairy to his side. "Take my gold away and give me God," he cried.

"It shall be done," the fairy said, "But tell me first, O King, wherein real riches lie." From out the depths of his agonized heart the king replied, "In the heart of man, in my fatherhood, in my people, in my honor and service to God and man. My goal has been gold, henceforth it shall be God."

Has America like King Midas been seeking gold instead of God? One statesman recently said of her, she is in "the Twentieth century scientifically, but in the Sixteenth, spiritually." America need seek the abundant life through no other path, for His is "the Way, the Truth, and the Light."

SEEK FAMOUS FILM

For the past 15 years, the British War museum has searched in vain for the motion picture photographer who made the movie of the Allies firing the last shots of the World war in Maubeuge, France, on the morning of November 11, 1918. In the excitement, he walked away and no one knows who he was or what ever happened to him or to his famous film.—Collier's Weekly.

FRECKLES DISAPPEAR
IN 5 TO 10 DAYS



WONDER CREAM WIPES AWAY BLACKHEADS—DULL, DINGY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 41, Paris, Tenn.

Beaver Farms

Beaver farms are to be established in Newfoundland as a colony-development project.

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

China Plans 48,986 Schools

China will establish 48,986 mass education schools next year.

Refreshing Relief

When You Need a Laxative

Because of the refreshing relief it has brought them, thousands of men and women, who could afford much more expensive laxatives, use Black-Draught when needed. It is very economical, purely vegetable, highly effective... Mr. J. Lester Roberson, well known hardware dealer at Martinsville, Va., writes: "I certainly can recommend Black-Draught as a splendid medicine. I have taken it for constipation and the dull feelings that follow, and have found it very satisfactory."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Big Coconuts

Coconuts weighing 40 pounds have been found in the Seychelles islands.

ITCHING SORE SCALY

SCALP

DRY BALD PATCHES CRUST

Most scalp troubles involve a parasite of some kind—a living organism that causes infection with resulting itch, scales, crust, thin and falling hair. Here, at last, is a treatment that not only destroys the parasite but helps repair the damage done. It is Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil and it works wonders in correcting scalp and skin troubles. Stops itch almost instantly. Softens and removes crust. Cleanses and stimulates the whole scalp, making it white and wholesome and promoting growth of new hair.

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and is sold by all druggists at 30c and 60c with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

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WNU—8 39—35

ITCHING...
anywhere on the body—
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The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

The second week of our school finds 394 youngsters seeking knowledge. The most pleasant thing that has come our way in some time, was the visit of Mr. McCauly, the engineer for our County board, who on Monday afternoon located and took tentative grades for the new High School unit which will be ready by September, 1936. This addition will give us room to accommodate through the Senior High grades. For the past several years our people have dreamed of this. We hope to have as good school center as the country affords, and if cooperation is any sign, our hopes will not be in vain, as we have a school minded community.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Miller are celebrating their 25th anniversary on October 2nd, by keeping open house to their friends from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M.

The P.-T. A. met at the Junior High School auditorium Tuesday afternoon with a business and get-acquainted meeting. Mrs. Pete Hill, Mrs. W. Seale, Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and Mrs. E. K. Wood served punch and cake.

Robert Edward Lyman, of Montevallo, spent the week-end with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe's house guests this week-end, were: Miss Ada Holcombe, who is teaching in the Clanton High School; and Mr. George Holcombe, of the University of Alabama.

Misses Vera and Martha Matthews, of Ashby, Alabama, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Norris.

Mrs. C. E. Meade and Hynes, of Helena, were in Calera, Monday, visiting friends.

Mr. J. M. Frazier, who has been sick at his home for the past two weeks, is improving.

Mrs. H. F. Blake and daughter, Lois, have returned home after a weeks visit in Birmingham with relatives.

Miss Fannie Pearl Seale is visiting friends and relatives in Selma.

The Womanless Wedding, sponsored by the M. E. Missionary Society at the Junior High School auditorium, Friday evening, was well attended. Miss Nell Gilmore, Miss Bess Rice and her chorus, and Mr. Pete Hill, presented an interesting musical program.

Mrs. Norman Peterson and son, Norman Jr., of Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Richard Parker, Sunday.

Mr. S. D. Cowart, Miss Ethel Cowart and Miss Ida Kern, of Greenville, Alabama, have returned home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Mr. S. M. Tomlin and son, Junior, and Mrs. Charles Lake motored to Birmingham, Wednesday.

Mr. M. D. Crowson and Mr. A. G. Ellison were in Montevallo, Tuesday, on business.

The Ladies M. E. Missionary Society attended the Zone meeting at Siluria, Friday night.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean; Mrs. Z. S. Cowart; Misses Lucy Bailey Bowdon, Margaret Kate Bowdon, and little Ann Salter, of Opelika, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Elizabeth Hill, of Saginaw, was the guest of Miss Zemma Holcombe, Saturday.

Mr. V. R. Cost was in Selma Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Callie Wallace, of Centerville, were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. Wallace and family.

Miss Mamie Franklin, of Ozan, Alabama, was in Calera, Wednesday, visiting friends.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson and family left for Gardendale, Saturday, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk and children will move in the home of Mrs. Onderdonk's mother, Mrs. Sallie Holcombe on 15th street, Sept. 28th.

Miss Bertie Scott has returned home from a few days visit in Helena with friends and relatives.

Mr. W. A. Crim celebrated his 65th birthday Thursday. Sept. 12th, at his home on Bush Hill, with a chicken dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Louie Broadhead, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Crim, Mr. Chart Glass and daughter and grand-son; Mrs. Fannie Seale and Mr. Collier. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Holcombe, of Birmingham.

Miss Will Ivey Brown, of Ozark, Alabama, is the guest of Mrs. D. W. Boyd and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Mrs. Paul Wyatt and daughter, Bettie Fay, of Longview, are svending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pilgreen.

Miss Mildred Roy spent the week-end with her parents in Troy, Alabama.

The Baptist Missionary Society Circle No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Ben Killingsworth, Wednesday afternoon. An ice course was served. Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. Jake Johnson, Wednesday afternoon. Ice cream and cake was served.

Miss Frances Gooch was the week-end guest of her parents in Dargin.

Miss Zemma Holcombe was at home Saturday evening in honor of the Epworth League Seniors, with a lawn party. An ice course was served to a large attendance.

The Calera quartette, composed of Frank Denson and William Maynard, Messrs. Chester Crim, Jack Harris, sang several selections at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

Miss Lula May Uzzell left Tuesday for Birmingham to svend several days with relatives.

Miss Mary Lou Pilgreen is spending several days in Boothton with relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Armstrong and Miss Eleanor Armstrong were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Armstrong in Birmingham.

Mr. D. W. Boyd returned home Sunday after a few days visit in Ozark, Alabama.

Mr. E. Coley spent Sunday in Six-mile with his parents.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children, and Mrs. Leon Busby motored to Birmingham, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crowson had as their week-end guests: Mr. Amos Crowson, of Clanton, and Mr. C. A. Crowson and Mr. Turner Crowson, of Pelham, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts visited friends in Birmingham, Sunday.

The Rev. Nell Brewer and her party from Memphis, Tenn. will begin a revival at the Penacostal Holiness Church, September 29th. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Willie Crawford motored to Columbiana, Monday.

Mrs. Burnell returned to her home in Ensley Monday after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Blankenship have added a cafe to their filling station on the Birmingham highway.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. Zollie Cowart, Jr., of Auburn, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, this week-end.

Mrs. O. A. Blankenship and son, Johnnie, of Sheffield, and Mrs. Frank Holcombe motored to Clanton, Monday.

Mr. H. H. Killingsworth, of Spring Creek, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seale.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead has returned home after a three weeks visit in Dry Valley.

Mrs. Roy Cook, of Birmingham, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Grady Dykes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fishburn and children motored to Columbiana, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cleve Long's house guests this week were: Mr. M. H. Killingsworth, State High School Supervisor, of Montgomery; and Mrs. Callie Jackson, of Arcadia, Florida.

The WPA Needle Craft Shop which has been operated by Mrs. Marion Jones, resumed work last Friday with a full force.

Mrs. W. W. Hayden, of Selma, is visiting Mrs. P. Aldridge.

Miss Ruby Marsh, of Pinson, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Murphree.

Mr. Theo Vernon, of Dry Valley, spent the week-end here.

The M. E. Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe with Mrs. Guy Roberts as joint hostess, with a social meeting. An ice course was served to 16 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stapp, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Jack Stapp, Jr., of Philladelphia, Penn., were in Calera Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. Tom McDonald has returned to her home in Tuscaloosa after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Crim.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in North Central Shelby County. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. ALI - 46 - SB, Memphis, Tenn. 9-5-4tp.

BARRELS FOR SALE—Extra good syrup barrels for sale. Just what you need for your syrup. $1.25 for 35-gallon barrel, cash with order. Will deliver 12 barrels or more free to Columbiana, Calera or Montevallo. K. A. EKBLAD, 9-12-3t. Jemison, Ala.

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE—Reasonably priced, terms 20 percent cash, balance payable on convenient terms with 5 percent interest. E. C. Wiginton, Secretary-Treasurer, Shelby County National Farm Loan Association, 603 Court House Building, Birmingham, Ala. At the Court House in Columbiana each Tuesday. 9-19-15t.

666 checks **MALARIA** in 3 days **COLDS** first day.
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative



OTHER GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY SIZES IN PROPORTION

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$5.20	4.50-20	$5.50
4.50-21	5.70	5.00-19	6.50
4.75-19	6.05	5.25-18	7.20

Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax additional.

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION
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CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

CRAWFORD SERVICE STATION
CALERA, ALABAMA
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
SHELL GASOLINE
Located On B'ham-Montgomery Highway.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

Kiddies' Kolumn

Dear Kiddies:

It is a pleasure to welcome you back into the columns of the Democrat this week, and I hope to hear from many of you in Shelby County. I have found a little poem which I thought you might enjoy reading. It so vividly describes those First Daps in School we all like to remember, and which some day will, I hope, be a happy recollection for all of you:

FIRST DAYS.

"Little red schools on a country road,
And those on a city street
Alike are echoing once again
To the marching of eager feet.
Faces with freckles and faces with smiles
Sometimes a tear in an eye,
Now and again there's a new little girl
Or a little boy starting to cry.

Oh, the road winds far when it starts to school,
And it wanders thru half the town
When a small boy chokes on a hidden lump
That wants to go up, not down.
His toys are scattered about the house
Yesterday he could play,
But he washed his face and he went to school
When the loud bell rang today.

He's finding a world that he didn't know,
He'll laugh at each glad surprise,
After the lump goes down a bit
And the tears have left his eyes
The waiting toys are as safe as safe.
It's part of an old, old rule:
Nobody likes to touch his toys,
When the last little boy's in school."

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I was sorry I did not get the letters in last week, but I am doing my best to get them to you in time for this weeks Democrat. I sincerely hope all the Kiddies in Shelby County will cooperate with me in making a success of this Kiddies Kolumn.

I have had a fine time this summer, but now it is time to buckle down to work, for vacation days are over and school days are with us again.

Thanking you very much for the paper, and for the honor of being selected to Edit the Kiddies Kolumn each week, I am, Your Friend,
Hazel Ruth Swann.

NOTE: After reading the above letter I am sure every "Kiddie in the Kounty" will send in their contributions to this enthusiastic little Editor. Address: Hazel Ruth Swann, Columbiana, Alabama.)

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

Vacation days are over. School days have begun again. While I was on my vacation I visited my grandmother.

I have all of my new sixth grade books. I should think anyone could study better when they have bright new books. Your Friend,
Mary Howard Curlee,
Columbiana, Ala.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

School has begun. I am in the 6th grade and I like it very much. I like my teacher. Her name is Miss Irene Bishop of Columbiana.

I have lots of new books and the subjects I like best are history and geography.

I hope to see my letter in the Democrat this week. Yours truly,
Edna Chappell,
Columbiana, Ala.

Be sure to see the Democrat when you need JOB PRINTING of any kind. We guarantee satisfaction.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express to our friends our many thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our sister and daughter. Romayne. Especially do we thank the good people of Camp Branch Community and the Ladies Missionary Society for their faithful service. Also we shall never forget the many deeds of kindness shown us by our friends and relatives of Birmingham and Ensley. May God's richest blessings be upon each of you is our prayer. (Signed)
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Riley and children.

Telephone 9 for Job Printing!

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 7:00——2nd Show 8:30
Matinee At 2:30 On Saturday's

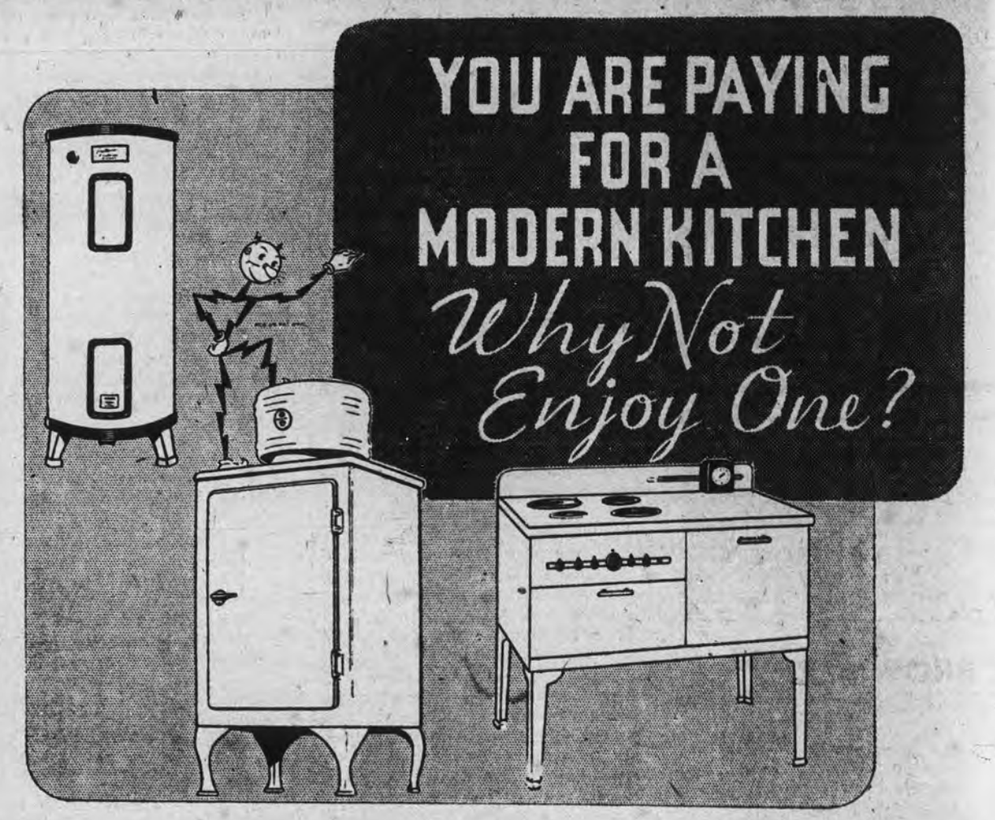
Friday-Saturday, Sept. 27-28
Charles Buddy Rogers, in—
"OLD MAN RHYTHM".
Comedy, "Raised and Called".
Serial, "Miracle Rider".

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Ann Sothern and Jack Haley, in—
"THE GIRL FRIEND".
Also Comedy.

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 2-3
Nancy Carroll and George Murphy, in—
"AFTER THE DANCE".
Selected Short Subjects.

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

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FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.



TOO MANY hours in a kitchen that has perhaps become out-of-date with the passing years—a tired feeling that shouldn't be yours—backaches that rob you of rest and vitality . . . that's part of the price you're paying for **not having** a modern Electric Kitchen.

***Electrify Your Kitchen at* SMALL COST**

Under the Economy Purchase Plan you can now buy all three of the modern electrical kitchen devices—electric range, water heater and refrigerator—for monthly payments no greater than for just one of them a few years ago. Inquire at our store, or a dealer's.

WHY NOT HAVE ONE?

The prices of electric refrigerators, electric water heaters and electric ranges are now so low, and the cost of operating them under our LOW RATES is so surprisingly little, that any family—even those with modest incomes—can afford to have a completely electrified kitchen!

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now—Electrity is CHEAP in Alabama



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



In office! Monday morning, September 23! Linotype pointing a grimy, stern finger at my late entrance. Exactly 16 galleys of type must be written for this weeks issue of the Democrat, comes the announcement from that expert manipulator of the keys known as George Richardson. Happy greeting we would say—and with moré noise in a newspaper office than any place you can even THINK of—Niagara Falls sounds like a soothing lullaby! Yet, CONCENTRATE we must! Well, so be it—let's see what has happened during the past few days in "Your Little Main Street and MINE".

The Exchange Club held a regular meeting on last Friday night. "To dunk or not to dunk" was the question, for instead of a "manhattan Cocktail", there was served in Curlee's Cafe, "POTLIKER and CORNBREAD"—just an "old southern custom", but it clicked 100 per cent with the Exchangeites. In fact, one prominent member made a motion to appoint a "Permanent Pot Liker" Committee whose duties would be to see that this "vegetable beverage" was served at each meeting of this congenial group of business and professional men. It was unanimously adopted, and regarded as the most important business attended to on this happy social occasion.

The last dance of the season in the Airport was staged on Saturday nite by the Rhythm 'Ristocrats—unless a suitable place can be found for continuing these bi-monthly dance programs which have been so popular through the summer season. This talented group of musicians, however, will continue their weekly rehearsals, and will be open for special engagements through the winter months between football schedules and other activities which are now claiming their attention.

We gratefully acknowledge a renewal of allegiance to the Democrat from our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mahan, of Montevallo. By-the-way, have you ever visited their lovely little Beauty and Barber Shop in Montevallo? It has recently been completely renovated and the latest equipment in this line has been installed. The Mahan's careful attention to the details that distinguish the most carefully groomed man or woman has won for them an enviable reputation. There is a personal interest in the quality and character of their work, and your individual requirements are studied carefully, and the advice you receive from these skilled operators will be of inestimable value to you when in need of a new Permanent Wave or a distinctive hair cut, or special treatments for scalp and skin. Our only disappointment, when we stopped for a little wayside chat with these friends of ours, was that "His Majesty", Red Mahan, Jr., had just "gone home for his afternoon nap" and we did not get to see the most interesting member of the family. However, we shall look forward to another visit when the young manikin will be present.

Montevallo is on the "up and up" no matter which way you turn. A note of prosperity has invaded the down town section, and we could not realize we were in the same town. The new Strand Theatre is a most pretentious undertaking, and when completed, will be a Cinema monument worthy of the years of hard work and conscientious effort on the part of Eddie Watson to bring to Shelby County the BEST entertainment the silver screen offers for his thousands of patrons throughout the County. We extend congratulations across the miles for the signal success which has crowned his activities.

One other attractive new place we dropped by to visit while in the town of Montevallo, was the recently opened SACHS SHOE SALON. This artistically arranged exclusive Shoe Store deserves the prestige it is now receiving. Manager Sachs expressed himself as being delighted with the reception accorded him in his new undertaking, and believe-it-or-not, one day last week the store was crowded and not a single customer missed being fitted, and PLEASED enough to leave with the package of "perfectly comfortable" shoes bought from this modern and conveniently arranged Shoe Salon. That is "batting" 100 percent and here's hoping the record will not be broken. So, if you want to make your "little footprints just right", see Mr. SACHS.

Mrs. J. R. Beavers, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Rosa Teague, in Columbiana, has returned to her home in Birmingham.

. Mrs. Celia Turner (Celia McMillan), formerly of Columbiana, now residing in Birmingham, spent the week-end in Columbiana with her aunt, Mrs. Esther Christian.

Do you feel "down and out" after a hard days grind in a busy office or around the house? All right, here is a pleasant remedy —— Go to Louise's Beauty Salon, call for Delilah Curry and let her give you a Marinello Facial. We personally guarantee you will feel "good as new" when magic finger tips have completed their expert "manipulations". Those little tell tale tired lines will vanish, the tissues will be firm and your face will reflect a miracle of radiant freshness. Don't take my word for it, TRY IT!

A. O. Horton, principal of the Vincent Consolidated Schools, was an interesting visitor in the Democrat office on Saturday. Mr. Horton-is considered one of the best High School principals in the State and his record during his sojourn in Shelby County proves this enviable reputation to be correct. After chatting with this gentleman, we found him to have his complete program mapped out for the coming semesters, and a well-balanced budget, financially speaking, combined with an evenly appropriated assignment in each Department—Music, Dramatic Art, Physical Education, and Literary subjects, which when completed will give to each child under his leadership, a perfectly balanced education, well rounded, with no undue stress on any ONE Department. This is as it should be! We offer congratulations to Vincent for re-electing this gentleman to this responsible position.

Happily do we record Mr. O. F. Lokey's renewal subscription to the Democrat this week, and acknowledge gratefully his valuable cooperation on many occasions.

There is nothing that gives us more pleasure than in having the privilege of welcoming old friends back to MAIN STREET—especially is this true, when these "old friends" take "time out" to come by our little cluttered up office to reminisce on "days gone by". Monday morning brought such an incident when Clay Lester, of Birmingham, spent a few hours in Columbiana, and dropped by to brighten the day with his merry chatter, and also to again pull up his chair in our friendly circle of Democrat readers for another year. A round of applause greeted this young fellow who has many friends in Shelby County who are always delighted to see him in his former haunts.

Guess you knew that "NUMBER PLEASE" will soon no longer be heard over Herr Bell's trick invention in Columbiana. It will be up to YOU to find your own number, and if you can't get the little revolving disc to get the correct figure, it will be because you can't work the new DIAL system now being installed.

An entertaining letter from our friend, Franklin Norris, Jr., has just been received, and he states he thoroughly enjoys the Democrat each week——to "keep on sending it"—— Now, isn't that just the news you like to get early in the morning? I'll say it is! Mr. Norris is now making good as a Radio Engineer and Technician in WBJY, Gadsden, Ala.

Do you know your onions? A farmer friend sends in this prophecy:
"Onion's skin very thin,
Mild winter's coming in;
Onion's skin thick and tough,
Coming winter cold and rough."
Well, which is it this time?

The American Legionaires are doffing their purple and gold trench caps in St. Louis this week, as they meet in their 17th annual convention. Highways, special trains, the broad Mississippi River and other means of locomotion and navigation, were not fast enough for Walter Chancellor and Tom Rinehart who FLEW to St. Louis to greet their World War buddies on the bunting draped streets where the legion organization was born 16 years ago. It is estimated that 200,000 members will register. In our vivid imagination we can hear the sidewalks resounding under the staccato rap of thousands of smart new walking sticks and the tread of martial feet as they swing around the boulevards of St. Louis.

Thanks Mr. Walter Chancellor for your "promise to bring us home a souvenir!" While we are NOT from Missouri, we are just about as doubtful as a native—and we shall have to be "sighted before we believe it again.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hamner, of Camp Hill, were guests of their daughter, Myra Hamner Miles, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Betts and son, Robert, of Birmingham; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson and son, Dick, of Helena, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pitts, in Columbiana.

The many friends of Walter Campbell, former Manager of WAPI, who received rapid recognition and promotion after leaving the Magic City for KOA, Denver, Colorado, will regret to learn that he passed away on last Friday at his home in Colorado, following an emergency operation.

Automobile driver's licenses are the newest auto accessories. They are little white slips of paper that will cost you exactly 60 and 30 cents per, and are on display in Probate Judge Walker's private office, for distribution under the new state law which goes into effect on October 1st.

This little "personal license tag" carries a rather full description of the person to whom it is issued, and on the inside of the fold there is a paragraph for the Judge to fill out—what he or she was convicted of—when and where etc. Too many of these "Judicial marks" will cancel your permit to travel the highway by "driving it yourself". The "little human passport" is bill fold size, and you must keep it with you all the time—everywhere you go—just like a "silent partner"—and the revenue from this particular tax affair will go to support 200 men who will patrol the highways and nab you when you "speed 'em up", or round a curve too quick or bump off somebody without "blowing your own horn." The "sale" lasts until November 14th—for the prices above mentioned. For further details, see Judge Len C. Walker.

Miss Mamie Jo Harbin and Miss Lucile Roper, of Athens, Alabama, were week-end guests of Mrs. Grace Carter.

R. J. Finley, Auditor for the Atlanta Constitution, has been visiting his father, Mr. Jim Finley, in Columbiana during the past few weeks. Mr. Finley has held the above named responsible position in Atlanta for the past 14 years, and is another shining example of a "home town" boy having made good in the "big city".

Mayor Harry Gordon's progressive spirit, energetic activities, and untiring efforts in behalf of the people of Columbiana, has won the distinction of having Broadway, New York, telephone the Mayor of Columbiana, to state that COLUMBIANA had received more improvement funds for its population than any other town in the United States. An article is being written about this achievement and will shortly appear in a National magazine. The publisher of this magazine phoned for Mayor Gordon's permission to release the article. Who says Columbiana is not on the map? And who says we haven't the best Mayor in Alabama?

A. D. Gordon, of the University, celebrates his 21st birthday on September 23rd. Mayor Gordon has sent to this oldest son of his, one of the family heirlooms, a diamond ring, to sparkle a "Happy Birthday" greeting on the joyous occasion. The diamond belonged to his maternal grandmother, and is very handsome.

The last mail in before paper goes to press brings us four renewals of which we are very proud: T. E. Watson, P. C. Wilson, E. S. Lyman, Jr., and J. A. Brown, all of Montevallo. We extend our gratitude and thanks for continued interest in the Democrat.

In 1934 there were 192 deaths from suicide in Alabama, according to complete records just compiled by the State Health Department at Montgomery. This was seven deaths per 100,000 population, slightly higher than the preceding year. Of the 192 deaths from this cause 171 were white and only 21 negro. From these figures it is seen that suicides are primarily a problem of the white population.—Alabama State Health Department, Montgomery, 9labama.

Reports of epidemics of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) in several states have brought many inquiries to the State Health Department regarding the prevalence of the disease. Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer, answers that "There has been no material or alarming increase of infantile paralysis in Alabama during the year 1935. The number of cases compares favorably with the expected number of cases per year."—Alabama State Health Department.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who assisted us during the illness and death of our mother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.
(Signed) Mrs. Jessie Merrill, Wilsonville; Mr. John Boley, Boothton; Mr. Roy Boley, Gardendale; and Mrs. Grady Gardner and Mr. Homer Boley, Calera.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

SPECIAL
ONE POUND CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
39c
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
COME TO SEE US!

SHELBY COUNTY MILLING CO.
Columbiana, Alabama.
We Manufacture Dairy, Poultry And Hog Feed. We Own Our Own Mill And Are Equipped To Do Custom Grinding And Crushing.
20 Percent DAIRY FEED, 100 lbs. $2.15
26 Percent SUPPLEMENT, 100 lbs. .. $2.55
20 Percent LAYING MASH, 100 lbs. $2.50
Come By And Let Us Supply Your Needs.
B. B. MOONEY, Manager.

——Complete——
FUNERAL PROTECTION
——No Age Limit——
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

Are YOU Going Away?
If You Are, Let
The Democrat
Follow You
The Democrat will be like a letter from home when you leave for a vacation or on a business trip; it will keep you posted about affairs in Shelby County and Alabama generally. Mail or bring your subscription to The Democrat office or Phone No. 9 and a representative will call.

DAHLIAS FOR SALE
$1.50 Per Dozen
A Choice Variety Of Beautiful Blooms Await Your Inspection.
Noland Barnett,
Nelson Farm,
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

Alabama Power Company,
Headland, Alabama.

Gentlemen:

The other evening when I came home from my work I walked out into the kitchen and found the maid ironing and putting the ironed clothes on top of the oven of our electric range. We always have biscuits for supper so I knew that our oven must be hot, and I scolded the maid for her carelessness. She merely laughed and said, "Put your hand on the oven, boss," and much to my surprise the outside of the oven was barely warm. Then she said, "Now open the oven door," and there was all the heat in the oven.

My wife had been telling me about how clean and cool an electric range is and I thought that some salesman had just gotten her over-enthusiastic. We agree with you when you say that electricity is cheap in Alabama.

You may use this statement in an advertisement if you like.

Yours very truly,

(signed) F. B. Sugg,
District Mgr. Investors Syndicate,
Headland, Alabama.

Frock That Puts Accent on Youth

PATTERN 9343



Always a good beginning, this youthful tailored collar on the simple yoke makes a demure foil for the dainty softness of the bodice. The prettiness of the chic frock is furthered with a graceful flare sleeve—or it may puff, if you prefer. The results are so satisfying you'll find it real fun to run up this little dress in a dainty printed silk or cotton. A soft handkerchief linen would be stunning, too, and so easy to tub. Buttons and belt can pick up a color in the print and make a striking accent.

Pattern 9343 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

FORTUNATE FAMILY

Teacher—And what is your father's name.

New Pupil—It's Daddy.

Teacher—Yes, I know, dear, but what does your mother call him?

New Pupil—She doesn't call him names. She likes him.

Impromptu Howler

Teacher—William, construct a sentence using the word "Archaic."

William—We can't have archaic and eat it too.

Defined

Son—Pa, what are gentleman farmers?

Pa—Well, they're farmers that raise their hats but not much else.

Gobble, Gobble!

Landlady—What part of the turkey do you wish?

Boarder—Some of the meat, please —Answers Magazine.

Storms and Sunshine

Edgar—"Would you, if you were I, marry a blond?" Leander—"Well, she'll make a fair wife."—Detroit News.

Long-Arm Artist

Jobyna—Last night Jim tried to put his arm around me three times.

Tatiana—Some arm, I say!



ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

A substantial building program, both in repair and new construction, is predicted by Wilbur Nolen, associate state director of the Federal Housing Administration, who made a survey of the Muscle Shoals district recently with several field assistants and conducted several public meetings and conferences.

The Etowah County Board of Revenue has announced the appointment of W. T. Muhpree, Mrs. John Greer, Roe G. Tinsley, Mrs. George Walker, O. C. Bottoms, Mrs. Cora Landers and Mrs. Hazel Burnett as members of the Etowah County Board of Public Welfare.

Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, said he was investigating the possibility of the state establishing its own laboratory for the manufacture of anti-rabies vaccine to be used under the recently enacted Walton bill calling for compulsory inoculation of dogs.

The Coosa County Health Department will start functioning Oct. 1. The county has voted an annual appropriation of $1,600 for the maintenance of the new health unit, and the state health department has pledged an annual appropriation og $4,400.

Establishment of a camp for 70 girls and young employed women at Fairhope, with several others to be set up in the state, has been announced by Mrs. Frances B. Stephenson, assistant director of women's projects for the Works Progress Administration.

Work will satrt soon on construction of the projected Demopolis stockyards, which will give that city a new industry and aid farmers in marketing their livestock. The construction is expected to be completed within 30 days.

Only two escapes out of 618 misdemeanors cases handled by his honor system since April is the record of Police Chief O. O. Gay, Phenix City, who turns out his prisoners every night on their promise to return next morning.

A district meeting of Civitan Clubs of Mississippi and Alabama will be held in Tuscaloosa, Oct. 4. Four meetings a year are to be held by the district clubs and Tuscaloosa has been selected to hold the first one.

Emmett Dorough was being held in Oklahoma at the request of Alabama authorities, who said the man escaped from Bessemer Prison Camp in Alabama three years ago while serving a term for car theft.

With gathering of Escambia County's cotton crop well under way, business has suddenly taken on a new life approaching "boom" era proportions, a survey of Atmore merchants revealed.

Surveys to determine the feasibility of paving the road from Ensley or Wylam to Port Birmingham and of replacing a wooden bridge between Palos and Porter will be started soon.

Gordon D. Palmer, for two years business manager of Birmingham-Southern College, will become executive vice-president of the First National Bank of Tuscaloosa, Oct. 1.

Atty. Gen. A. A. Carmichael has ruled that Dr. N. W. Nixon, state toxiologist, can make examination of bodies of persons who died before the office was created July 17, 1935.

Fall session of Dallas County Circuit Court and organization of the grand jury has been indefinitely postponed because of the illness of Judge John Miller, presiding judge.

A record-breaking enrollment of 4,567 students at the University of Alabama by the end of the fifth day of registration was announced by officials of the institution.

First allocation of Federal funds—a half-million dollars—to inaugurate Alabama's huge "youth program," has been announced by Thad Holt, state relief administrator.

A registration book placed in the lobby of the state capitol at Montgomery a month ago now bears the names of visitors from almost every state in the nation.

More than $750,000 in regular quarterly dividends, the fruits of returning prosperity, will be paid stockholders in Birmingham companies within the next few weeks.

William Henry Conway, 80, first county farm agent in Alabama—serving Chilton County in that capacity for 10 years, died recently at his home in Jemison.

Plans were being formulated by the Commissioners' Court of Coosa, for the organization of a permanent Public Welfare Board for Coosa County.

Sam C. Harlan was re-elected to the Florence City Commission for a three-year term by a vote of 796 to 216 for C. A. Davis, his opponent.

B. T. Parker was instantly killed when he fell into the gears of a concrete mixing plant used in Wheeler Dam construction work.

Madison County voters showed by a 10-to-1 majority that they want a full school term for their children this year, official count of the recent election revealed.

The City of Birmingham went through the fiscal year which ended Aug. 31 with total expenditures $3,556,35 below budget appropriations for the year.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the J. E. Dowdle cotton warehouse at Millport, the loss being estimated at $45,000, covered with insurance.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Washington Said It
Scaring Mussolini
Ethiopian War Fever
Not Even a Nest Egg

One hundred and thirty-nine years ago George Washington made his farewell address. It is mid-"Victorian" to drag in George Washington now, when so many are prepared to write a better Constitution than the one he signed. Nevertheless, some of the old-fashioned may tolerate a reminder that in his farewell address George Washington said:



Arthur Brisbane

"It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

Also, with apologies to pacifists and high-spirited young college gentlemen who say they would not fight under any circumstances, you are reminded that George Washington said in 1790:

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

If Mussolini can be scared by British gestures, he will be scared, with England sending her great battleships to the Gibraltar harbor. Other battleships and thousands of soldiers are sent to her island of Malta, and, imitating real war, she is putting "submarine booms" in the Gibraltar harbor on the assumption that wicked Mussolini might send submarines to blow up her battleships; and that is exactly what he would do if it came to war.

Mussolini is not alone in his desire for war. On Sunday in the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, according to the Associated Press, "2,000 shrieking Ethiopians," yelling "We want war," gathered before the imperial palace demanding weapons. The Associated Press says: "The scene was so violent that police confiscated motion picture films of it." That was wise, because films might have convinced the outside world that Ethiopians and Italians are much alike "under the skin."

Sewell L. Avery, head of Montgomery Ward & Co., will tell you that the work of the tax gatherers in America is done thoroughly. His company, on its regular business in six months, made $4,349,766. Taxes on this business amounted to $4,600,000, or $251,000 more than the concern earned. You might almost call that "discouraging business." When you take the eggs from the nest of the hen that would like to set, you always leave one egg, or at least a door knob, "to go on with."

Dispatches from Tokyo tell of planning political murder wholesale.

The "god-sent troops" that have committed occasional murders in highest places are tired of "occasional" murders, and decided to wipe out the Japanese cabinet in an air raid with bombs, destroy the financial district of Tokyo, assassinate hundreds of industrial and financial leaders and "reestablish imperial despotism."

The burning of buildings to put the throne and Tokyo in a state of chaos was part of the plan.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, who took his giant English-built automobile to the smooth surface of the Great Salt desert, west of Salt Lake City, and drove the car faster than 300 miles an hour, returns to New York advising motorists to "drive carefully."

Sir Malcolm, who has surpassed every speed record on the surface of the earth, selects the right place for speeding. At home he belongs to English organizations established to promote safety.

Sir James Jeans, British astronomer and physicist, whose "The Mysterious Universe" and other books you should read, has changed his mind about the age of the universe, and, like Professor Einstein, when he changes his mind he tells you.

He thinks the universe is about 10,000,000,000,000 or ten trillions of years old. That is a long time to Sir James Jeans and us, but, for all Jeans or anybody else knows, it may mean less than one hour in the life of some "super-universe."

Hitler, talking to his army about "iron discipline," blames Christianity and the Hohenzollerns for the rise of Communism that "I crushed when I came to power." Whether he crushed it or not remains to be seen.

A sailor from an American ship is locked up in Germany for humming "The Internationale," Communist hymn, and making the hymn worse by saying something unpleasant about Hitler.

Palmetto, Ga., reports negro tenant farmers selling their salt pork and eating chicken instead, because prices for pork are higher than for chickens. The drouth, lack of feed and the professor who invented the idea of killing mamma pigs before the little pigs were born are highly appreciated by Georgia's "hog raisers."

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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Cat Nap



© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Driven to It



© Western Newspaper Union

As to College Wardrobe, Here's What

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A LOGICAL way to assemble the all important "back-to-school" wardrobe is to divide it into two types—the "musts" which are absolutely necessary, and the "would like to haves," which make clothes a thrill and a venture.

In the "musts" smart shirtwaist frocks in the new silk weaves should alternate with sweater and skirt outfits. We speak particularly of "new silk weaves" because that's what they really are—"new." Handsome, practical, dependable-wearing silks which have the "look" of wool, are the last word in smart fabrics. Don't overlook, especially, the new spun silks which have a rustic-looking rough-surfaced texture. These noil silks, as they are sometimes called, are practically crushless, and though they look like wool they are much cooler for early fall days and steam-heated class rooms. They launder nicely, too.

The girl seated in the little inset picture is off to class in a strictly tailored frock of plaid noil silk which, to look at, you would think was wool. The dress buttons down the back and has cuffs and Peter Pan collar of pique.

The shirtwaist dress is full of bright ideas this fall. Round yokes, jeweled or fancy metal buttons, fur Peter Pan collars glorify the new silk models. Skirts have silk pleats; box pleats placed just above the knee all around are new and girlish looking.

The two-piece type of dress vies with one-piece styles. Perfect for campus wear is a two-piece frock as pictured to the left in the illustration. It is made of one of the chic tie-silks which are having such a pronounced vogue. This one is wine color with green dots. The blouse has flap pockets and the skirt buttons all the way down the front.

Prom-trotting daughters can really let themselves "go" on the subject of clothes. They can be glamorous and exciting and sophisticated and gloriously young, too, in satin, silk velvet or one of the new metal silks. This year's evening frocks go in for molded bodices and waistlines, wide belts or sashes and fullness spreading gently from the waist. Bodices are tricky. Sometimes they are merely a straight band of the fabric held up by camisole or "shoestring" straps. Again they are built up to cover the front of the throat in elaborately twisted, draped and winged treatments, with low-back decolletage.

Girls adore black. Let your daughter wear black in gleaming slipper satin or black velvet and then tell her to have her beau send her flowers for her hair instead of her corsage if she wants to be swish. Daughter will be very grand in a black slipper prom frock as pictured. It has the high-in-front winglike effect above mentioned, contrasting the low-cut decolletage at the back. The shiny belt is allover-stitched, which is the latest wrinkle for belts.

If your young hopeful is going to a co-ed college, she will want a few soft dressmaker-type afternoon dresses. For tea dancing nothing could be more ideal than a black silk-satin ensemble. Don't merely ask the salesman for "satin." For satisfaction in wear and appearance specify silk satin and insist upon it. The dress should have a cowl neck—that means glittering clips to daughter. The jacket should be cut on the classic lines of her sports jacket, with patch pockets and notched lapels. The skirt should come just below the break of the calf. Worn with one of the new baby bonnets of black silk velvet with ostrich plume tips, daughter will be devastating to her "date."

© Western Newspaper Union.

EVENING ENSEMBLE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Velvet for evening, velvet for daytime, velvet, velvet, velvet! All signs point to a velvet season. The evening ensemble pictured is of deep red stiff velvet—a Chanel model. Luxurious marten collar and cuffs add to the glory of this superb creation. Note the button fastening of the gown. Many of the Paris dresses show a down-the-front button closing. Often on sheer or lightweight materials dozens upon dozens of tiny buttons are placed as close as possible and the effect is utterly feminine and charming.

FASHION SIGNALS GREEN FOR AUTUMN

Yellow, the sun's own color, is usually a summer favorite. This year has been no exception; yellow with brown, yellow with black and yellow with green is yellow still. This brings to mind that green is being wagered on as the follow-up color.

When utterly satiated with the idea of current fashions it's a relief to be able to peer into the future. On a recent peek behind the scenes the discovery was made that green looked good to many manufacturers whose fall lines are in preparation. And why not? It's one of the Renaissance colors and a change from the inevitable browns, reds and rust. Each autumn brings a change also from the blues in which we have been steeped all summer.

There are a number of likely looking green woolen dresses ready to make their shop window debuts. Some of them are sure to win applause. It won't be long now before shopping throngs will flatten their noses against the plate glass front which shields the cloth-clad mannequin from the street.

Green, White Jade Having Tremendous Vogue in Paris

Green and white jade is having a tremendous vogue of popularity in Paris now. One-third of every jewelry shop window is devoted to fascinating carved necklaces, pins, clips and earrings, while fat rounded bracelets of uncarved jade are matched by round jade rings. Knick-knacks of carved jade such as small, fat Buddhas on jet stands, ugly little monkeys and awkward elephants are made in green and white jade and vary in size from tiny miniatures to statuettes of 8 or 10 inches in height.

Fall Fabrics

Materials used by smart designers for evening clothes include velvet, lame, metal fabrics, "cellophane" mixtures, brocades and lace.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 29

JOHN (THE MINISTER AND HIS PEOPLE)

LESSON TEXT—Third Epistle of John.

GOLDEN TEXT—Beloved, imitate not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God: he that doeth evil hath not seen God.—III John 11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Letter From John.

JUNIOR TOPIC—With Ink and Pen.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Our Church Friendly.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Friendly and Hospitable Church.

I. Personal History.

1. He was the son of Zebedee and brother of the apostle James (Matt. 4:21). The implication is that his father was in easy circumstances, for he had boats and hired servants (Mark 1:19, 20).

2. He was a disciple of John the Baptist (John 1:35-40). This was a most valuable training, for John was a man sent from God (John 1:6). The fiery eloquence of the Baptist no doubt profoundly impressed him.

3. He was called to follow Jesus (Matt. 4:21, 22). He was first called into the relationship of a disciple. As a disciple he came to know Jesus personally.

4. Appointed as an apostle (Matt. 10:2). Having been tested as a disciple, he now is appointed as an apostle (Mark 3:13-19; Luke 6:13-16).

II. His Character.

1. He was reserved. That is, he was decidedly reticent about himself. He speaks of himself as "the disciple whom Jesus loved" and "that other disciple."

2. He possessed a rare gift of penetrative insight. The truths set forth in his writings did not come as a result of reasoned judgment, but of penetrative insight. He was indeed a seer.

3. He was thoroughly masculine. Christian art does him a thorough injustice in portraying him as effeminate. He was intense, vehement in his temperament. He was truly a "son of thunder," as Christ declared (Mark 3:17).

III. Some Instances of Behavior.

1. Intolerance of irregular service (Luke 9:49, 50). There was a certain disciple who seems to have been intelligently witnessing and God had honored his testimony with power to cast out devils. John forbade him because he was not working with them.

2. His righteous indignation displayed (Luke 9:51-56). When Jesus had set his face toward Jerusalem some Samaritans refused to extend hospitality to him. This treatment of his Master so aroused the anger of John and James that they desired to call down fire from heaven to burn them up. This action grew out of John's great love for his Master.

3. John's care of Christ's mother (John 19:25-27). From the cross Jesus beheld his mother and committed her to the tender care of John. The intense love that he had for his Lord would move him to express the tenderest affection for his mother.

IV. His Third Epistle.

This is one of the three private Epistles of the New Testament and gives us a look into the early church life and also a picture of the aged apostle. This Epistle consists of the following parts:

1. The salutation (vv. 1-4). This letter was addressed to Gaius, with the fervent wish that his temporal prosperity and physical health would be measured by the measure of the increase of his spirituality. His supreme joy was to hear that his children were walking in the truth.

2. His praise for Gaius (vv. 5-8). This praise was for the hospitality which Gaius showed toward some traveling evangelists. In spite of the opposition of a certain prominent member of the church, Gaius received these preachers into his home. To receive God's messengers into our homes and send them forth on their journey is a deed worthy of God. One of the best ways to help the truth is to show hospitality to its messengers.

3. His condemnation of Diotrephes (vv. 9, 10). The sin of this man was his over-weening self-confidence and arrogance. He loved to have the place of pre-eminence; therefore, for that reason he refused to receive these traveling evangelists and expelled from the church those who had received them into their homes. He even maliciously attacked John the beloved pastor. His spirit of pride moved him to acts of tyranny toward others.

4. His commendation of Demetrius (v. 12). Demetrius was perhaps the bearer of this letter. John gives the assurance that Demetrius was of good report among all men. His life of good deeds proved that he was in fellowship with God.

Joys

We should publish our joys and conceal our griefs.

The worse the passage, the more welcome the port.

Joy and sorrow are next-door neighbors.

Joy which we cannot share with others is only half enjoyed.

Enthusiasm

To have true enthusiasm, we must have faith, assurance, hope, reliance and confidence in our own loyalty and ability.

HITCH-HIKING FLY SPREADS DISEASE

The common house fly is a hitch-hiker. However, the fly doesn't bother to jerk a thumb and ask a ride; it flies into moving autos or even trains or airplanes without permission and often travels hundreds of miles before leaving its chosen vehicle.

This habit of flies traveling great distances on other power than their own has made local fly eradication campaigns less effective than the campaigners hoped. Cases have been found where a fly carried disease germs on its legs and body for miles and infected people in the community where it settled. No previous cases of the disease were in existence in the new community and health authorities could find no other source of infection than flies.

Repeated warnings of physicians and health officials have apparently failed to instill a proper fear of the house fly in the average mind. However, a more thorough knowledge of the habits of a fly would increase the respect for this tiny insect, according to authorities on the subject.

Decent cleanliness in any home requires protection against the menace of flies. Whether a fly is home-born or a hitch-hiking visitor, he is a danger. Fortunately, an effective fly-killing program can be conducted in any home by the use of a reliable fly spray containing an ample quantity of Pyrethrins, a product derived from Pyrethrum flowers, which is death to flies, when sprayed in a fine mist.

Haste at the Wrong Time Often Fatal to Motorists

A motor accident never occurs if it can be avoided. Drivers do not deliberately crash into each other, skid off the road, run into trains at grade crossings or swerve into trees. Traffic mishaps occur only after it is too late to prevent them. Reduced to a fundamental, they are almost always the result of too much speed in the wrong place.

Speed in itself is relative. A speed of three miles an hour is too much if it carries a load of people onto a grade crossing in front of an oncoming locomotive. A speed of 70 miles an hour, or even 80, under the proper conditions, with car mechanically perfect, brakes in good working order, driver alert, road wide and smooth and the way ahead clear of traffic for half a mile, is safe enough.

Rather than put all the blame on speed, perhaps it should be placed on haste, which is speed at the wrong time. The proper conditions for speed, of course, vary. Sometimes the conditions demand unusually slow driving. Sometimes they permit of unusually fast driving. But drivers, if they will remember that any speed which places them in danger or causes them to be dangerous to others is too much, can often avoid accidents before they are in the midst of them.

Rats Kill Ferrets and Cats

Tistan da Cunha, the world's loneliest island, is trying to find a way to rid itself of he-man rats which swam ashore from a wreck. The invaders have multiplied, and both cats and ferrets have been sent at various times to exterminate them. But there are no cats, and no ferrets on Tistan da Cunha today. The rats have eaten them all.

HALF-AND-HALF LAW CASE

When a Dutchman refused to cross the frontier into Germany to give evidence, a strange court was held near Elten. The Dutchman was willing to give evidence, so the court removed to the Dutch customs house on the frontier, a little way from Elten. There a table was placed half in Dutch and a half in German territory. The witness, standing on Dutch land, made his statement to the German judges sitting in Germany. —Tit-Bits Magazine.

Bird Linguist

Several sentences in English, one phrase each in French, German and Spanish and several words in Latin are spoken by a budgerigar bird owned by a man in Bradford, England.

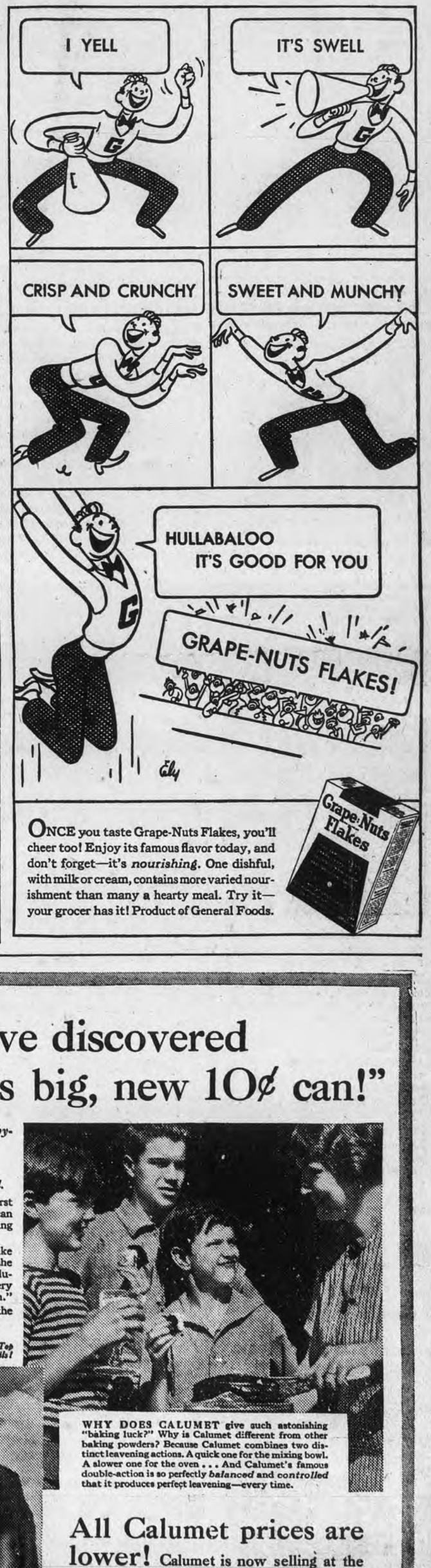


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Iron the easy way in one-third less time with the Coleman. Iron in comfort any place. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and ironing board. Makes its own gas. Burns 96% air. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. See your local dealer or *write for FREE Folder.*

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ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! Enjoy its famous flavor today, and don't forget—it's *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

"I've discovered Calumet's big, new 10¢ can!"

"No more 'by-guess-and-by-golly' baking in this house now!"
says Mrs. Owen H. Fleming, 1235 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Fleming was one of the first women to get the big, new 10c can of Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

"No need for *any* woman to take chances with her baking now," she says. "That new 10c can of Calumet certainly means that the very best can be bought at a bargain."

Ask *your* grocer to show you the new, *bigger* 10c Calumet can!

A SIMPLE TWIST . . *and the Easy-Off Top lifts off. No spilling, no broken finger-nails!*



WHY DOES CALUMET give such astonishing "baking luck?" Why is Calumet different from other baking powders? Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick one for the mixing bowl. A slower one for the oven . . . And Calumet's famous double-action is so perfectly *balanced* and *controlled* that it produces perfect leavening—every time.

All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history. The Full-Pound Can now sells regularly for only 25¢. And if you want a smaller size—get the new, big 10¢ can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

LEGAL NOTICES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Alabama, September 11, 1935. — The right, title and interest of Sam Brasher, alias S. T. Brasher, in and to the following described real estate seized from him under warrant for distraint issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, for the nonpayment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3190, Revised Statutes of the United States, at public auction, on Tuesday, October 8, 1935, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the entrance of the Post Office in Shelby, Alabama. Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 64 of the Town of Shelby, Alabama, as shown by Saffords map of Shelby, Alabama.

Harwell G. Davis, Collector.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Alabama, September 11, 1935. — The right, title and interest of Chester Vanderslice, in and to the following described real estate seized from him under warrant for distraint issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, for the nonpayment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3190, Revised Statutes of the United States, at public auction, on Tuesday, October 8, 1935, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the entrance of the Post Office in Shelby, Alabama. Lots 5 and 6 in Block 72 as shown by Safford's Map of Shelby, Alabama.

Harwell G. Davis, Collector.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Alabama, September 11, 1935. — The right, title and interest of Gipson Milton Arthur, in and to the following described real estate seized from him under warrant for distraint issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, for the nonpayment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3190, Revised Statutes of the United States, at public auction, on Tuesday, October 8, 1935, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the entrance of the Post Office in Simmsville, Alabama. First Tract: 40 acres — NE1-4 of SW1-4 of Section 1, Township 20, Range 2 West. Second Tract: 10 acres east side of NW1-4 of SW1-4 of Section 1, Township 20, Range 2 West. Third Tract: 2 square acres in North west corner of SW1-4 of NW1-4 of Section 1, Township 20, Range 2 West, together with all appurtenances, situated at Simmsville, Shelby County, Alabama.

Harwell G. Davis, Collector.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Ala., September 11, 1935. — The right, title and interest of Jeff Benson, in and to the following described real estate seized from him under warrant for distraint issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, for the non-payment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3190, Revised Statutes of the United States, at public auction, on Tuesday, October 8, 1935, at 12 o'clock noon, at the entrance of the Post Office Bldg., in Shelby, Alabama: First tract: Begin at Northeast corner of Section 5, Township 24, Range 15 East, thence south 2o west 638 feet, thence south 87o west 79 feet, thence north 19o west along Montgomery road 656 feet, thence east 345 feet to point of beginning, containing 3.1 acres, being part of NW1-4 of NE1-4 Section 5, Township 24, Range 15 East. Second Tract: Begin at northwest corner of Section 4, Township 24, Range 15 East, thence north along base line 1320 feet, thence south 2o west 902.6 feet, thence south 86o - 20' 1320 feet, to west line of section, thence north 2o East 938 feet at point of beginning, containing 27.8 acres, being part of NW1-4 of NW1-4 Section 4, Township 24, Range 15 East, except: Begin at point 638 feet south 2o west of NW corner of Section 4, thence north 87o east 451 feet; thence south 2o west 300 feet; thence south 87o west 450 feet; thence north 2o east 300 feet to point of beginning, containing 3.1 acres. Third Tract: Beginning southwest corner of Fraction C. Section 19, Township 22, Range 1 East; thence north 330 feet; thence east 1320 feet; thence south 330 feet to base line; thence west 1320 feet along base line to point of beginning, containing 10 acres and being a part of Section 19, Township 22, Range 1 East. Fourth tract: The NE1-4 of NW1-4 of Section 9, Township 24, Range 15 East. All the above situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

Harwell G. Davis, Collector.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Alabama, September 11, 1935. — The right, title and interest of Melvin Pate, alias L. M. Pate, in and to the following described real estate seized from him under warrant for distraint issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, for the nonpayment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3190, Revised Statutes of the United States, at public auction, on Tuesday, October 8, 1935, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., at the entrance of the Post Office in Shelby, Alabama. First Tract: 40 acres NE 1-4 of NW1-4 of Section 16, Township 24, Range 15 East, together with appurtenances, Lots 30, 31 and 32 in Block 90 as shown by Saffords map of Shelby, Shelby County, Alabama. All property located in Shelby County, Alabama.

Harwell G. Davis, Collector.

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We Appreciate Your Patronage.



YES -you can

Are you one of these nervous people who lie awake half the night and get up feeling "all in"?

Why don't you do as other light sleepers have been doing for more than two generations—take Dr. Miles Nervine?

One or two pleasant effervescent Nervine Tablets or two or three teaspoonfuls of liquid Nervine will generally assure a night of restful sleep. Perhaps you will have to take Nervine two or three times a day just at first.

Nervous people have been using Dr. Miles Nervine for *Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Irritability, Restlessness, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Travel Sickness,* for more than fifty years.

Dr. Miles NERVINE
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the
HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL



YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up

W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.

The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

WILTON NEWS

John Little spent several days last week in Selma with relatives.

Mrs. Cage Head, of Columbiana, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Little and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry, Wednesday of last week.

The Scouts were entertained with a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas, monday night of last week.

MMrs. Mattie Trot, of Sixmile, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward this week.

Mrs. J. T. Giles and children, of Hanceville, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spradlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stripling, of Anniston, were guests Wednesday of their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Conway and Mr. Conway.

Floyd Crosby is visiting in Montgomery this week.

J. A. Sanders made a business trip to Columbiana on Thursday of last week.

Several outings were enjoyed by the younger group last week. On Wednesday night at the Springs on Little River, the following enjoyed a weiner roast: Mr. and Mrs. Hoye Splawn and their guests, Miss Faye Spirks, of Tuscaloosa; Mrs. Iris McFarland; Mrs. Cyrus Futrell and Pete Futrell, of Vandale, Arkansas; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby; and Miss Nell Sanders and Teeman McCulley. On Friday the same group expected the caves at Sixmile.

Mrs. G. H. Edwards, of Piper, was the Sunday guests of the W. H. Edward's.

Mrs. E. S. Ambrose spent the week-end in Anniston.

Miss Edna Reeder, of Bessemer, spent last Friday with Mrs. Maggie Reeder and family.

E. A. Milstead is spending several days in Dolomite with relatives.

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the Church on Monday afternoon in regular business session. The Sunbeam Band, directed by their Counselor, Mrs. Ada Pruitt, gave an interesting program before the group on the work done by the Alabama Baptists in contributing to the cooperative program. The following Sunbeams were on program: Betty Milstead, Frances and Grace Raney, Jean and Glenn Canant, Margaret and Alice Ruth Saunderson and J. W. Ward.

J. C. Hicks, of Centerville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry last Friday.

Miss Ella Mae Nolen is visiting in Birmingham this week.

A Sunday School Training Course is being taught at the Baptist Church on "Building a Standard Sunday School", by Miss Alice Nolen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little and Herman Little attended the State Fair in Birmingham, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sellers and family are visiting in Selma this week.

You movie-lovers remember the picture show every Friday night at the School House. The lucky winner will receive $8.00 in cash should his or her name be drawn this week.

Miss Bernice Millens and Charlie Sellers were married at the home of the bride on last Sunday morning. Rev. A. B. Canant performed the ceremony. They left immediately on a trip to Montgomery and Fort Payne. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidas a girl on September 19th, whom they have named Gail Eugene.

Mrs. Arthur Milstead and Phillip Harrison motored to Birmingham last Tuesday to visit Mr. Arthur Milstead who is ill at South Highlands Infirmary.

Leslie Hubbard spent last Tuesday in Birmingham. On Monday of this week Leslie left for Washington Medical College in St. Louis, Mo., to continue his training course for an M. D. degree. He finished his premed course at the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Tabitha Merchant, of Livingston, and Mrs. Maggie Tucker, of Birmingham, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman.

Claud Copinger has returned to his home after an extended visit in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Little Jimmy and Billy Lee visited their mother, Mrs. J. H. Lee, in Sylacauga, last week.

A. E. Beasley attended a Woodmen of the World meeting in Selma last week.

Mrs. George Hale, Mrs. A. L. Lucas and Miss Alice Beasley motored to Bessemer last Tuesday.

Mrs. Sue Hendrie and Miss Anne Vest, of New York, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vest.

Joseph Fulghum, of Ashby, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Splawn last week.

Miss Fay Spinks returned to her home in Tuscaloosa last Saturday after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Splawn.

Mrs. Raymond Gentry and Miss Nancy Gentry, of Piper, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mae Moreland.

Plant Oats Early And Treat Seed For Smut

AUBURN, Ala.—Oats should be planted early and the planting seed should be treated with a formaldehyde solution to prevent smut, advises J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist.

Experiments show that early-planted oats produce almost twice as much as do late-planted oats. Sow 2 to 3 bushels of turf or Red Rustproof strains.

Mr. Lowery says that oat smut can be controlled very easily and cheaply by treating the planting seed as follows:

1. Buy a one-quart atomizer-type sprayer from a drug or hardware store. (Cost about 50 cents).

2. Get from a drug store one pint of formaldehyde (40 percent) solution for each 50 bushels of seed to be treated. (Cost about 50 cents).

3. Pile oats to be treated on a clean floor, canvas, or in a tight wagon bed.

4. Pour formaldehyde from the bottle into the sprayer; fill the bottle with water and pour it into the sprayer.

5. While the oats are being shoveled from one pile to another give one good squirt of the solution to each shovelful of oats as they are moved.

6. Round up the treated pile of oats and cover with bags which have been sprayed inside and out with the solution in order that the formaldehyde gas may be retained and penetrate the entire pile.

7. Leave the oats covered five hours, or over night.

Support the advertisers in this newspaper. They appreciate your business.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their thoughtful expressions of sympathy and kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and brother, T. E. Lovelady, who passed away August 23rd, 1935. (Signed)

THE FAMILY.

Joe Louis, negro heavy-weight, defeated Max Baer Tuesday night by a knock-out in the fourth round.

DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28,
TO EXAMINE EYES AND FIT GLASSES.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXAMINATION AND FITTING OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES.

Nerves Do they torture you by day? Keep you awake at night?

What is it that keeps hospitals open and doctors busy? NERVES.
What is it that makes your face wrinkled and makes you feel old? NERVES
Nine times out of ten it's NERVES that make you restless, worried, haggard.

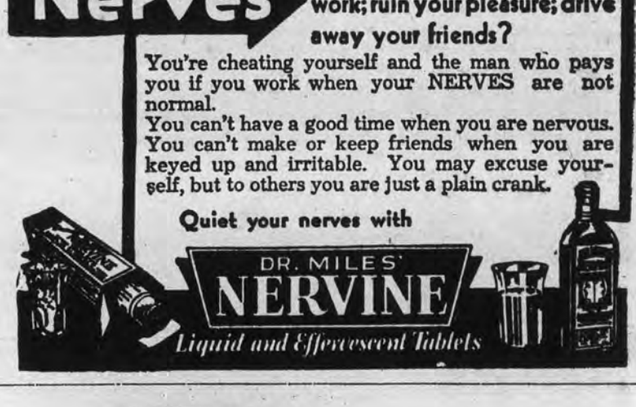
Nerves Do they make you Cranky, Blue--give you Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache?

When nerves are over-taxed, you worry over trifles, find it hard to concentrate, can't sit still.
Nerve Strain brings on Headache.
Nervous people often suffer from Indigestion. There may be absolutely nothing wrong with the organs of digestion, but the Nerves are not on the job to make the organs do their work properly.

Nerves Do they interefere with your work; ruin your pleasure; drive away your friends?

You're cheating yourself and the man who pays you if you work when your NERVES are not normal.
You can't have a good time when you are nervous. You can't make or keep friends when you are keyed up and irritable. You may excuse yourself, but to others you are just a plain crank.

Quiet your nerves with



It's always fair weather
where we make Chesterfields



"Weather machines" in the Chesterfield factories keep the heat and moisture at a steady even level . . .

This control of temperature and humidity helps to retain the full flavor and aroma of the tobaccos you smoke in Chesterfields.

And it has a great deal to do with providing the proper working conditions for the employes who handle the tobaccos and operate the Chesterfield machines.

Mild ripe tobaccos and modern up-to-date factories with proper control of temperature and humidity help to make Chesterfield . . .

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935 — NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By MILDRED WHITE WALLACE

The old Temple of Justice is having its face lifted this week and a new coat of paint will soon adorn its walls and copper dome. Every thing and everybody seemed to be on the "up and up" around the Judical emporium when we made a quick circuit through the corridors. By-the-way, have you seen the President of the Board of Revenue, Hon. J. M. Lyon, in his new Fall attire-chapeau and accessories? For the latest in neck wear, we refer you to this distinguished gentleman, who really is sporting a "tie that binds" this week. The hat, too, is the snappiest we have seen here or elsewhere this season. Do not depend on this news item—go by and look him over. He may "roar" at you a bit, but it won't amount to much. He is elated over the progress being made on various highway projects in the County, and we hope the Board will allow C. R. Tinney to continue his excellent work on the Chelsea road which, in our humble opinion, when completed, will be worth more to Shelby County citizens than any project we have yet viewed. Mr. Tinney is doing his best toward improving this section in his District, and deserves the full cooperation of every citizen in this County to put this project over the top.

On Tuesday morning L. C. Abbott assumed the responsibilities of Tax Collector of Shelby County. Mr. Abbott needs no introduction to citizens of his native County, and the flatttering vote he received in recognition of his ability, during the last election, is a worthy tribute to his genuine worthiness. His unusual efficiency, combined with years of training in both the Tax Assessor's and Tax Collector's offices peculiarly fit him for the acceptance of the honor so universally bestowed upon him. County-wide congratulations and good wishes were showered upon this popular official on Tuesday.

Mr. Dixie Bates Shealy who received the appointment to the Tax Collector's office from Gov. B. M. Miller, has bbeen chosen Mr. Abbott's assistant.

Luther Fowler, Editor for the past twelve years of the Shelby County Reporter, is by no means a stranger to Shelby County citizens. His legions of friends through the County were proffering congratulations, Tuesday, upon receiving the title of Tax Assessor of Shelby County and assuming the many duties incident to this important position. Mr. Fowler has been prominently identified with the civic, political, religious, social and educational life of Shelby County for a number of years, and has a wide following of interested friends who heartily wish him a successful term in office. He will continue to dictatc the Editorial policies of the Reporter, and Mrs. Lucile B. Blackburn will assist him in discharging the many duties incident to the Tax Assessor's office.

Mrs. Esther Christian, who has so capably filled the Tax Assessor's office for the past four years, states she will enjoy a rest from the heavy responsibilities of her official capacity. We are personally afraid she is contemplating another trip WEST. However, a visit to this fascinating country is O. K.——but for a permanent sojourn, we vote—"NO".

Mr. Will Pope, of Wilsonville, was elected Chairman of the Shelby County Board of Child Welfare, at a meeting held in the Courthouse on Monday.

Mrs. Lera Holcombe, of Calera; J. T. Lee, of Pelham; and J. M. Frost, of Montevallo, have received appointment to serve as members of the Board of Registrars for Shelby County.

Judge W. W. Wallace held a pleading term of the Circuit Court in Rockford on Tuesday.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Under card-punch operator, $1,260 a year, alphabetic duplicating punch operator, $1,440 a year, junior tabulating machine operator, $1,440 a year.

Junior blueprint operator, $1,440 a year, under blueprint operator, $1,260 a year, junior photostat operator, $1,440 a year, under photostat operator, $1,260 a year, junior photostat and blueprint operator, $1,440 a year.

Telegraph operator, $1,800 a year.

Policewoman, $1,900 a year, Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D. C.

Chief of rate group, $3,500 a year, Federal Communications Commission.

Experience is required for all these examinations.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

FARMERS ADVISED TO PLANT VETCH & PEAS FOR RICH SOIL

To grow livestock and poultry successfully in Shelby County, most of the feed must be grown at home, and to produce the necessary feed on the average farm requires rich land. Vetch and Austrian Winter Peas are the answer to this problem.

One acre of good vetch or peas turned under in the spring will increase the yield of corn on that acre on an average of 20 bushels; it will cost about $2.50 for seed and inoculation to plant the acre.

A crop of oat and vetch or oat and Austrian pea hay will take care of the feed needs in areas where the drought cut the feed supply. To seed a crop of such hay 1 1-2 bushels of Fulghum oats and 15 pounds of vetch or 20 pounds of peas per acre should be used.

To make a success of growing peas or vetch, I would like to suggest the following points:

1. Use 20 pounds of vetch or 30 pounds of peas per acre.
2. Commercial or soil inoculation is necessary; commercial inoculation should be used according to instructions of the box.
3. Plant in the drill or broadcast, and cover 2 to 3 inches deep.
4. Fertilize with 400 pounds of basic slag or 300 pounds of acid phosphate per acre when the land has not had an application of phosphate for the last year or two.
5. Plant from now until the early part of November for best results.

If I can be of any help in this important work, please call on me.

(Signed) A. A. LAUDERDALE, County Agent.

NEW LOVEMAN STORE TO HAVE MANY CONVENIENCE FEATURES

Comfort of Public and Employes Adequately Assured—Continuation of NRA Hours Carried Over Into New Store.

With the opening of the new Loveman, Joseph and Loeb Department Store in Birmingham, around the middle of October, Alabama will boast the South's finest and most modern retail establishment.

Scores of innovations will be introduced in the new building, features seen for the first time in the South, most of which are designed to increase shopping comfort and convenience for the public, and better working conditions for the store's hundreds of employes.



Designed to increase ease of movement from the first to the second floors is a modern escalator, or moving stairway, the firs' to be installed in the Southeast. This will be supplemented by a battery of quiet, swift elevators to all floors.

Twelve-month air conditioning—the first year round system in the South—will be installed. This plant, the same as that in the huge Rockefeller Center in New York City, is scientifically arranged to avoid the sudden changes of temperature experienced in many of the temporary (hot weather) installations.

Rest-rooms for the public will be splendidly equipped—large, and comfortably furnished, increasing the popularity of Loveman's as the place to meet your friends while in Alabama's largest city.

Separate rest-rooms for employes will be the finest of their kind in the South. A feature of the new Loveman's is the installation of separate splendidly equipped hospitals—one for white employes, and one for colored employes. This is in line with the policy of Mr. Joseph H. Loveman that it is the duty of modern retailers to care for employes as painstakingly as for the public.

"I am one," said Mr. Loveman recently, "who greatly regrets the official passing of NRA. So far as this institution is concerned we hope and intend to hold for our employes all the gains made in wages and working conditions under NRA. It is our intention to continue these conditions in our new building, as we have since the beginning of NRA."

Visitors to Birmingham will find the new Loveman's one of the showplaces of the South. Constructed of Alabama steel, and concrete, finished in Alabama limestone, and equipped with fixtures furnished by Alabama manufacturers it will stand as a monument to Alabama energy, and initiative—an institution as truly representative of our State as the Jones Valley bed-rock on which it is erected.

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

By Mildred White Wallace

RUTH WARREN

The following letter received by Miss Agnes Wingard from her friend, Miss Ruth Warren, former County Supervisor of Schools of Shelby County, whom many friends will happily recall, is so interesting and instructive, we have asked Miss Wingard's permission to publish under our Interesting Personality Sketch series. Miss Warren is now teaching in an American School in India.

Hello! India speaking!

I'm going to tell you a little about my trip "out". Ione saw me off in New York, and if you want to know how I felt as the boat left, just take such a jaunt yourself sometime!

I stayed in Naples three days then crossed by train to Brindisi, a ten hours ride. I was told that I would not have to change trains. Two Italian men in the compartment when I told them by signs that I was going to Brindisi made me change trains at Bari, otherwise I don't know where I would have gone.

There were four people to get on the boat at Brindisi, an American going to Allahabad to teach, two Indians, one had been in Chicago studying radio and the other in Germany getting his Ph. D. and I. We four made a table in the dining room. From the Indians I learned much about India. They were keen bridge players and we played often. There were many Chinese and Indian students returning to their native lands. I was the only American woman and my two cabin mates were the only English women in tourist class, there were other women, German, French, Austrian, Chinese and one Hindu woman who had been in London studying to be a teacher.

At Brindisi, amid much cheering music and black shirts, Italian soldiers marched on the boat. It was very exciting knowing that they were bound for Abyssinia. They embarked at Massowah and we were warned not to take pictures of that port!

I was glad to see Bombay, the Red Sea was hot and the Arabian was rough, so land looked good even if it were the most foreign looking place I'd ever seen. I was entertained while in Bombay by the President of the Woodstock board of Trustees and his wife. They have a lovely home (a high wall around it) in the midst of the most thickly populated area in the world. They put me on the train for Delhi (Del-i), where I changed trains. I was fortunate to go as far as Delhi with one of my cabin mates on the Conte Verde. Her friend, an English officer, met her in Delhi and they helped me transfer my baggage. There were three Hindu women and a child in the compartment with me. They were dressed in their native costumes and when venders would come to the windows to sell things they would pull their saris over their faces. There was no sleep for me that night, I was simply petrified! I didn't seem to worry them for they curled up in a ball and went to sleep. They got off early in the morning at Hardwar, the Holy City of the East. They were on their way to bathe in the Ganges. How they needed it!

To get to Mussoorie from Dehra Dun (train station) you come part of the way by auto, the rest by rikisha. One coolie brought my large trunk up the mountain on his back! This is a very popular health resort, many people come to avoid the extreme heat of the plains. Saturday I went to the Bazaar (town) to shop. I saw a Hindu public letter writer, writing letters; a cobbler sitting by the roadside with his tools mending shoes; a durzie (man who does the sewing) holding cloth with his toes while he sewed, they say the butcher cuts meat that way too! I haven't seen that! The mode of travel here is by rikisha, dandie or foot. I've tried all three!

School is fine! I have English, American and four native children. Most of the children are American and it is wonderful the American training they get so far from home. Some of the teachers are English so they get English training also. School takes up at 9 o'clock. At 11 o'clock I have a 40 minute rest period, 45 minutes for lunch and school is out at 2:45. The children have such English and Yankee accents I wonder that they understand me! They live in various parts of India and are very bright (most) and interesting. When native servants come to the door they have to interpret for me. The teachers have all been nice and considerate to one so new to India.

The hills are covered with wild orchids, lily of the valley and ferns. This is the monsoon season.

I have a fire most every night. Did you think India was hot? Not up here anyway! Excuse typing, I did it.

My address: Woodstock, Mussoorie, U. P. India. Aug. 21, 1935.

Sincerely, RUTH WARREN.

P. S. If you can't "come up to see me sometime", write a letter!

Kiddies' Kolumn

At School.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

My Pa, he takes the DEMOCRAT and I read the Kiddies Kolumn every time and sure do enjoy the letters the kids send in. I sure would be proud if my letter would get in the paper.

I go to school in Columbiana, and Mrs. Niven is my teacher. I sure do like her. She wants my letter to get in the paper, too. I study Reading, Geography and Arithmetic, and Spelling is my favorite subject. Dogs are my best pets.

Please publish my letter.

I Love You, Ezra Mason.

(All right Ezra there you are! I want to also thank you for your letter. It is individual, original and entertaining all rolled up into one grand little letter which we happily publish so that the Kiddies can enjoy it as we did here in the office. Best o' luck——and let us hear from you again. Yours, M. W. W.

ROMAYNE RILEY IS CALLED BY DEATH THURS., SEPT. 12TH

Received In Chancery 7-5-36

Romayne Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Riley, of the Camp Branch community, passed away on September 12, 1935.

Miss Riley was a devoted member of the Camp Branch Church and a talented vocalist. The Rev. W. L. Thompson conducted the funeral services from the Camp Branch Church. The music was in charge of the Westover quartette.

Miss Riley possessed many friends throughout the County who have enjoyed hearing her lovely voice on many occasions and who will regret to learn of her death.

The Democrat joins friends in extending sincere sympathy to the family.

1,667 Bales of Cotton Ginned In County

Census reports show that there were 1,667 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1935 prior to September 16th, as compared with 864 bales ginned to September 16th, crop of 1934. (Signed)

Gordon Mooney, Special Agent

ALABAMA COLLEGE TO SHOW EXHIBIT FROM GUATEMALA

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—An exhibition of Guatemalan textiles and costumes, with their modern adaptations, will be brought to Alabama College through the National Alliance of Art and Industry October 6th. Its only presentation in the state has been arranged by the home economics department here.

The varieties of weaves of native craftsmen and the fashion content of the contemporary designs make this one of the outstanding foreign collections of the year. The exhibition consists of approximately 250 pieces of carefully selected Guatemalan textiles, supplemented by a number of costumes typical of villagers of the highland communities.

Other features of the exhibit include photographs of Guatemalan landscapes, paintings of the natives in their costumes and hand-woven adaptations.

In 1934 the Carnegie Institute of Washington sent Miss Ruth Reeves, widely known textile designer, to Guatemala to study the historic and contemporary designs and to make the collection of native arts in textiles and weavings. Regarded by many as the most effective imported display since the art center showed the Mexican craft material in 1927, the exhibit comes here from San Francisco. It is to be sent from Alabama College after October 26 to the Addison Gallery of Art, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Great Rally At Local Methodist Church

"Sunday afternoon, the hosts will gather at the Methodist Church, for a rally of the Churches included in the Vincent Circuit, the Wilsonville Circuit and our own Church at Columbiana," states the Rev. Henry M. Hurst. The purpose of this rally is to bring reports in on the Benevolences which promise at this time to be paid in full. At this writing, the Columbiana Church is near the goal and the pastor states that if every one does his best that Columbiana Church will be over the goal before the end of the week.

Conference Lay Leader Harry Denman, of Birmingham, will be present, as well as Presiding Elder Cooper. This meeting convenes at 2:30, and everybody is invited.

Harry Denman will speak at the Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Do not fail to hear this forceful speaker and prominent young churchman. Dr. Cooper will conduct the last quarterly conference at the close of service.

On Monday evening all the Stewards of the above mentioned churches will gather at the Methodist Church for a Stewards' Institute to be conducted by Mr. Denman.

METHODS OF SOIL BUILDING WILL BE TAUGHT FARMERS

The Vocational Agriculture Department of the Shelby County High School offers to the following communities a series of meetings on soil building starting Thursday, Oct. 3rd.

Kingdom School House — 7:30 Thursday night, October 3rd.

Shelby School House—7:30 Saturday night, October 5th.

Shelby Springs Church—7:30 Monday night, October 7th.

Fourmile School House—7:30 Tuesday night, October 8th.

Chelsea School House—7:30 Thursday night, October 10th.

Calera School House—7:30 Saturday night, October 12th.

Wilsonville School House — 7:30 Monday night, October 14th.

Mt. Era Church House—7:30 Tuesday night, October 15th.

In Shelby County we have many of our farmers still cultivating poor land, when our best farmers started using winter legumes 18 years ago. Farmers that continue to plant poor land are destined to fail. Poor land prevents profitable farming, increases cost of production, makes the farm work harder, and prevents the use of livestock as a profitable sideline. In fact poor soil is responsible for conditions that exist in our communities economical and social.

We find corn production going from 18 bushels per acre to 28 bushels per acre with the use of vetch and the cost dropping from 89 cents per bushel to 23 cents per bushel.

Cotton with the proper fertilizer and legumes went from one-fourth of a bale to a bale per acre and the cost dropped from 10 cents per pound to 4 cents per pound.

If you have some poor land you should be interested in this series of soil building meetings. We can only prosper to the extent that we can make our lands produce.

(Signed) Joe W. Stone, teacher.

Parent Education Is Radio Club's Course

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — The Alabama College Radio Club has announced courses will be offered in parent education. Listening groups, will use the talks as material to guide discussion on practical problems.

The lecture in connection with each lesson will be broadcast by Mrs. Pearl Crawford, field worker in parent education, over Station WAPI, Birmingham, each Monday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. Arrangements are planned for extending this service also through Stations WSFA, Montgomery, and WDOX, Mobile.

Questions and references will be provided for those who wish to prepare for the discussion. These guides may be obtained on sending names of the members of the group to the Alabama College Radio Club.

Parents whose attendance has been satisfactory may take an objective examination with the view to getting certificates of merit in their work in child study.

The courses will begin October 7. On Mondays from 3 p. m. to 3:15 the general subject is to be, "The Young Child." Under that heading the following programs will be presented in order through Nov. 15: The Healthy Child, the Busy Child, the Happy Child, the Nervous Child, Giving the Child Responsibility, the Only Child, the Questioning Child and the Child and Religion.

Teachers Institute Set For Monday, Oct. 7th

The Shelby County Teachers Institute will be held in Columbiana High School Auditorium on next Monday, October 7th. All teachers in the county are expected to attend. Supt. J. L. Appleton, Mrs. Zera Walton, of Columbiana, and N. F. Greenhill, of the State Department of Education in Montgomery, will have charge of the days program.

Hobo, Tramp, Bum—They Are Different

Very Distinct Class Lines Drawn Among These Groups.

To the average man the words hobo, tramp and bum are synonymous terms, used to designate a type of foot-loose, homeless specimen of the genus hobo. They are terms of derogation and opprobrium.

Not so! Before calling a hobo a tramp, or either man a bum, be sure you say it with a smile. For there are very distinct class lines drawn among these groups of unskilled and itinerant workers.

A hobo is a hard worker of the migratory type. He is possessed of a keen sense of his own importance and value to the world that would suffer without his services. The wheat fields of the Southwest, the timberlands in the Northwest, the fruit lands in various parts of the country could not show a profit without the presence of the hobo at strategic moments. To displace him in the economic scheme of things would be to keep on hand well fed and employed the whole year around, thousands of men whose services are only required a few weeks or months a year. Another distinction: The hobo travels on wheels, although the ticket office is not always a part of his traveling experience.

The tramp, on the other hand, migrates according to whim or chance. And he walks, always. Having nowhere in mind to get, he gets there at his leisure. If he works, as he does now and then, it is because of necessity and not through any sense of personal responsibility to society at large. In the mind of the self-respecting hobo, the tramp is distinctly an inferior.

The bum is looked down upon and dispised, both by the hobo and tramp. The bum travels nowhere, does nothing and is nobody. He is a parasite of the city, begging, borrowing, stealing, loafing.

Clip this out and paste it in your book of etiquette. You may need it sometimes to save yourself from one of those embarrassing moments, warns the Knickerbocker Press.

Indian Summer

Indian summer usually begins some time in October, but it may not begin until November. According to the United States weather bureau it is not a definite period occurring regularly each autumn, and is not based on accurate meteorological data. Indian summer varies greatly in duration. It may occur once or several times during the fall and early winter, or it may not occur at all, and if it does it may last a day or two or several weeks. And in some years there are more than one of these periods of hazy, tranquil days.

Mineral Water Plentiful

In some countries mineral water costs more than wine, but at Altheide in Germany it is so plentiful that the streets are sprinkled with mineral water.

Glacier Advances

The glacier at Jacobshaven, Greenland, is advancing 62 feet a day.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

News Review of Current Events the World Over

League of Nations Council, Still Hoping for Peace, Moves to Curb Italy—American Legion Condemns All Un-American Isms.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

ITALY having rejected the peace plan proposed by the League of Nations committee of five, and Ethiopia having accepted it, the committee reported to the league council that its efforts to solve the problem were futile. The council thereupon held a public meeting and adopted unanimously the recommendation of its president, Enrique Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina, that it proceed under article 15 of the covenant, drafting a report and recommendations for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian embroglio.



Anthony Eden

As they did once before, the Italian delegates walked out of the meeting, and a spokesman explained that this was because they "would not sit at the same table with Ethiopia." With other prominent Fascists, the Italian representatives repaired to the lobby bar, ordered drinks and rather ostentatiously consumed them and marched out.

In a secret session the council drafted its report and framed its recommendations; but it also asked the committee of five to reconstitute itself so it would be ready to take advantage of any opportunity for mediation that offered in the near future.

A feature of the council's session was an address by Capt. Anthony Eden, British minister for league affairs. Conversations in Rome between British Ambassador Sir Eric Drummond and Premier Mussolini had led some to think Great Britain was weakening, but Eden announced his government was "steadfastly determined to abide by its policy" as previously declared. He said in part:

"In addressing my colleagues at the council on September 4 I expressed the view that it was our duty to use the machinery of the league that lay to our hands.

"Such is still my view. I therefore support without qualification the proposal of the president of the council, since we are now working under article XV, that the council should draw up a report of the recommendations provided for in paragraph IV of that article.

"So long as the council is engaged in drawing up a report of the recommendation the work of conciliation can continue and it is clear that no opportunity for such conciliation within the terms of the covenant should be missed."

Eden's attitide was supported by Peter Munch of Denmark and Maxim Litvinov of Russia.

On the whole, prospects for settlement of the African affair were very dim. It was reported that Mussolini had said to Count Charles de Chambrun, French ambassador to Rome: "I will invade Ethiopia on the date I fixed a month ago."

Emperor Haile Selassie wired the league requesting that in view of the "increasingly provocative attitude of Italy" neutral observers be dispatched to Ethiopia to establish responsibility in case a clash occurs.

Great Britain informed Italy that her tremendous naval concentration in the Mediterranean was not ordered with any aggressive motive but because of the violent anti-English campaign carried on by the Fascist press of Italy. The massing of the British warships at Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria and the Suez canal continued, and Italy responded by rearranging her naval dispositions.

One result of the supposedly improved relations between England and Italy was the cancellation of the sailing of 10,000 more Italian troops to Libya, which colony borders on Egypt.

PREPARING for the imminent probability of war between Italy and Ethiopia, Secretary of State Cordell Hull established an office of arms and munitions control to carry out the provisions of the neutrality act and direct federal control of the munitions traffic.

The office is under the direction of R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state. Joseph C. Green is chief of the office and has as his assistant Charles W. Yost.

On recommendation of the board President Roosevelt proclaimed that hereafter manufacturers, importers and exporters of six categories of war implements must obtain licenses for exports and imports. The articles named comprise only weapons and other articles used in actual combat such as guns, war vessels, military aircraft and poison gas.

Secretary Roper told reporters that the munitions control board is studying the question of whether certain raw materials should also be classed with munitions.

AMERICAN Legionnaires in convention in St. Louis adopted with shouts of approval a resolution for active opposition to "nazi-ism, fascism, communism and other isms contrary to the principles enunciated in the Constitution." Still cheering, the delegates followed that up by asking the withdrawal of United States recognition of soviet Russia.

The veterans commended recent legislation for national defense and called for a larger army, continuation of the officers' training camps, the C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. in schools, and for a navy equal to any in the world. They asked all nations to work for world peace, and approved the neutrality resolution of the last congress.

Cleveland, Ohio, was awarded the 1936 annual convention after four ballots. The national American Legion band championship was won by the Chicago Board of Trade post musicians. Franklin post was second, Omaha third, and Mineral Springs, Texas, fourth.

At their final session the veterans elected J. Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Iowa, national commander, and passed a resolution demanding immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. Vice commanders chosen were: Raymond A. Gales of Virginia, W. E. Whitlock of South Sarolina, Whitney Godwin of Florida, Oscar Worthwine of Idaho, Lou Probst of Wyoming.

Mrs. Melville Mucklestone of Chicago was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary.

SOFT coal miners were victorious in the negotiations for a new wage agreement, and resumption of work in the mines was promised for October 1. The men were out on strike for eight days. Operators yielded to the union demands when they learned that relief officials would aid the strikers.

AUBREY WILLIAMS, first assistant to Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, said in an interview that the unemployment problem will not be solved by a business pick-up unless industry "shares increased business with the workers." He asserted that the present gain in business has put few more people to work, and explained this fact by attributing it primarily to increased efficiency which permits employers to produce more goods than before with fewer employees.



Aubrey Williams

Williams said there had been a drop in the number of people on relief, but he attributed this largely to a "hard-boiled" policy under which the rolls were combed of ineligibles.

"As fast as they go from relief to jobs, we get as many new ones on relief who have exhausted their savings," he asserted. "We have become pretty darned hard-boiled on relief.

"Even the National Industrial Conference board says there is more unemployment now than a year ago," he continued. "Business absorbs new business without increasing employment. They get a dividend out of it, but no new jobs are given. We are not feeling any benefit as far as most of our clients are concerned."

By executive order the President added $800,000,000 to the sum which Harry Hopkins has to spend as PWA administrator, making the total at his command $1,375,000,000.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT cleaned up most of the official business on his desk and started on his vacation trip to San Diego, whence he will return through the Panama canal. Mrs. Roosevelt and a large party of officials accompanied him on the special train to the coast. At the last minute the President decided to speak to the midwest farmers, and this address was delivered Saturday at Fremont, Neb. The program called for a set speech at Boulder dam, another in the Hollywood bowl at Los Angeles, and one at San Diego. In addition the Chief Executive talked to the gathered crowds at many of the operating stops made by the train.

REPUBLICAN national committeemen met in Washington and began the serious preparation of the Presidential campaign. It was decided unanimously that the party efforts in the western states should be most vigorous and should begin immediately. Headquarters will soon be opened in Chicago with National Committeeman Harrison Spengler of Iowa in charge, and funds were allocated for its expenses.

The committee did not discuss candidates or the selection of a convention city. The latter will not be chosen until the winter meeting. At present Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City are the leading contenders, with the last named in good position because of its new air conditioned convention hall.

Rumors that the Republicans would attempt to hold their convention after the Democratic convention next summer were discounted for the reason that the Democratic gathering will be merely a ratification meeting for the renomination of President Roosevelt, which can be held any time next summer or fall, whereas the Republicans wish to get their campaign under way early next summer.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL



By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Tammany Hall, so vital to any plan for carrying New York for Franklin D. Roosevelt next year, has not the slightest reason at the present moment for desiring the President's continuance in office. It has gotten so little patronage that it is inconsequential. On the contrary, most Tammany leaders feel that it was Roosevelt and James A. Farley who were responsible for Tammany's not having the tremendous New York city patronage at the present moment. For it was a Roosevelt lieutenant, Joseph V. McKee, who ran with the tacit blessing of the White House and the more open support of Farley for mayor on an independent ticket, thus bringing about the election of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia. And the President has been almost as friendly with La Guardia since the latter's election as he has with certain other Republican Progressives, notably Senator Robert M. La Follette.

Even this is not all that Roosevelt and Farley have done to Tammany. When Roosevelt was governor he went after the administration of Mayor James J. Walker, aided in its being shown up in spectacular fashion, and finally forced Jimmy Walker out.

Tammany never held this against Roosevelt. Its leaders are always practical. They knew there was nothing else Roosevelt could do, unless he abandoned all hope of becoming President. They knew that to pick a fight with Tammany has always been good national politics. And besides, while many of them were sorry personally about Jimmy Walker, they put their own man in as mayor, and the Hall continued to flourish.

But it must be remembered that for the two years preceding this, Tammany had been deprived of any share of state patronage. Tammany rather expected this of a Presidential candidate, but when Roosevelt's protege, Herbert H. Lehman, continued to starve the tiger, despite the fact that Al Smith had supported Lehman, the grievance bagan to grow.

This would have made no difference if it had not been for the La Guardia election, which left Tammany without federal, state or city jobs to dispense, in fact, at the lowest ebb of its power since the Civil war.

Always Dangerous

But that does not mean that Tammany will be weak in the next election. By no means! If the record of past campaigns is a safe guide, Tammany when furthest from the patronage trough, is always the most dangerous. Nor is this due to desperation, or to the idea of fighting with one's back to the wall. It involves other elements which very few people out in the country, to whom the very word "Tammany" is one of approbrium, understand. But it is a thing which a very brief conversation with any old New Yorker will confirm.

The point is that when Tammany is in power at the city hall everything that goes wrong is blamed on the Wigwam. By the same token, when Tammany is not in power at the city hall, everything that happens which does not appeal to the voters is an asset for Tammany.

Moreover, and this will surprise folks west of the Mississippi especially, most people who have lived in New York for a few years, and have had a chance to contract its administration with that of other cities, believe solemnly, whether right or wrong, that the taxpayer in New York gets more for his money than do the taxpayers of most other cities in the United States.

The writer is not attempting a statement of the merit or lack of merit of this contention. He is stating a political fact, which can be easily demonstrated by a few conversations with New Yorkers on your next visit to the metropolis.

Hope for Bonus

Payment of the bonus in full not long after congress meets in January, while not a certainty, is considered at least probable. President Roosevelt has made no definite commitments, despite the face that certain American Legion leaders have been giving that impression. No one really doubts that he will again veto the measure. The change in the situation as compared to last session is that the President is not expected to turn on anything like the heat to prevent his veto from being overriden that he did last time.

Without so much Presidential pressure, congressional experts say, there is not much doubt that the senate will follow the house in overriding the Chief Executive's disapproval. In fact, this theory is commonly accepted in congressional as well as Legion circles. In short, official Washington believes the bonus will be passed months before the national conventions meet in June.

Bonus politics is one of the queer exceptions to general rules. It has come to be generally accepted that it does not hurt a President to oppose bonus payments. But just as generally it is believed that voting against anything the soldiers want is little short of political suicide for a senator or member of the house.

This theory may or may not be accurate. It has never been adequately tested.

But, whether opposing the bonus contributed or not, the sentors and members of the house who attempted to stand by Presidents in opposing the bonus were killed off by their electorates one after the other.

Curious Complication

There is another curious complication to the present situation. Several senators are known to have told the bonus lobbyists that they would vote to override President Roosevelt's veto if that one additional vote would put it over. This is not just patter by the lobbyists. Two senators, whose names the writer is not permitted to mention, have confirmed such reports. They told bonus workers later that if it could be demonstrated next time that one more vote would do the trick, they would produce.

At least two such senators, in telling about it afterward, said they would probably have to "vote with the boys" next time, adding that it is always the last vote before election that counts. Both senators in question are coming up for re-election next fall, and both are expected to have hard fights.

By making that halfway pledge they removed in advance any grounds for the Legion leaders making any drive against them. In fact, both fully expect to vote for the bonus next time, and for the bonus to pass over the Rooosevelt veto, thus eliminating any possibility of repercussions for them at the polls. But last time they did not feel strong enough to risk the President's ire when he bore down on them to sustain the veto. They were interested in bits of that $4,000,000,000 work relief, for instance. Not to mention several other possibilities of Presidential favor or disfavor.

Next time, the understanding on Capitol Hill is, there will be no threats from the White House, not even implied ones.

Morgenthau's Trip

Rumors persist that the trip of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to Europe is not just a pleasure excursion, despite his emphatic insistence. Silver senators especially attach far more significance to it. They insist he is seeking an international agreement for the remonetization of the white metal. They point out that more than usual pains were taken to hide the recent conference between Mr. Morgenthau and Montagu Norman, famous and mysterious head of the Bank of England.

This visit is alleged to have occurred at Bar Harbor, Maine. Montagu Norman slipped into that Down East resort with not even a society column mention of his movements. At the same time Morgenthau, always a dutiful son, realized that he had not seen his father for several weeks. Henry Morgenthau, Sr., by a curious coindence, was also at Bar Harbor. So the secretary of the treasury slipped up to Bar Harbor and paid his parent the long deferred visit he owed.

So much the silver senators know. They add that they also know that the British financier and the head of Uncle Sam's treasury had a protracted talk—so protracted that it was the subject of much clatter in the servants' quarters all over Bar Harbor next day.

Nobody even claims to know what they talked about. Montagu Norman is famous for saying absolutely nothing in his interviews. Morgenthau is not quite so taciturn—but almost.

Shortly thereafter Morgenthau announces a pleasure trip to Spain. What the silver senators think is that some very important financiers, and some of the leading finance ministers of Europe, will also suddenly decide that a brief rest in Spain—away from all the excitement about Italy and Ethiopia—is just what the doctor ordered for them.

What they earnestly hope is that Morgenthau will be able to persuade them how much it would be to the advantage of all concerned for there to be an international agreement on silver.

Silver Program Bogs

Behind this desire on the part of the silver senators—and behind the possibility that Mr. Morgenthau may be going to attempt just that—is the discouraging fact that the administration silver program has rather bogged down. It is perfectly true that the United States treasury has acquired an enormous quantity of silver at very low prices. It is true that even at the present world price for silver the United States treasury has a handsome profit on what it has bought. But it is also true that the present hopes for a greatly higher price in the world market are not particularly bright.

The language of the famous silver act directed the treasury to buy silver until either (1) the price was $1.29 an ounce, or (2) the value of the monetary reserve behind the United States paper currency was one-third that of the gold so held.

Actually, of course, the silver senators cared nothing about the actual quantity of silver the federal government might acquire. Especially as the treasury, by paying a fixed price for all newly mined silver, took care of that angle. What they were very much interested in was to have such buying force the world price of silver up to $1.29 an ounce.

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GRANDFATHERS IN CONCERT

Grandfathers formed a glee club and gave a concert in Lambeth, England, recently. Nine grandfathers sang, one grandfather played the accompaniments and the "call boy" was a grandfather aged seventy-four. Younger members of the audience and grandmothers helped with choruses of such songs of 50 years ago as "Darling Mabel," "Running Up and Down Stairs" and "The Girl in the Pinafore Dress."

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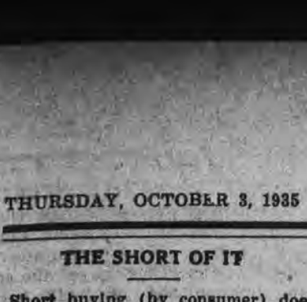
THE SHORT OF IT

Short buying (by consumer) does more harm to business than short selling (in the stock market).

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DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrences came to California at the beginning of the gold rush, but the holdings of the family have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. Phil, twenty-five, is working in the iron works, Gail in the public library and Edith in the book department of a store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadhouse Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remorse. A policeman brings Ariel home, announcing that a child has been killed in an automobile smashup. Ariel was driving one of the cars. Dick Stebbins, who has been admitted to the bar, has the case against Ariel dismissed. Gail suddenly realizes that she loves Dick and not Van. Stebbins and Ariel elope, according to a note left by the girl. Phil and Lily, now widowed, are married and Lily and her three children make their home in the Lawrence house. Edith is fatally injured in an accident for which little Danny, one of Lily's children, is innocently responsible.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—19—

The oil company began to build a trim little station, all red-and-white paint and fences, on the corner of the Lawrence place, and Phil spent his Saturday afternoons and Sundays clearing the overgrown garden at the other side of the house, chopping down moldy old shrubs and trees starved and cramped for light and air. Sunshine flooded the house that had been robbed of it for forty years; the rusty marks of the vines showed on the shabby paint.

The trees fell with long crashes in the hot January sunshine, and lay prone across the pampas grass and verbena bushes. Light streamed oddly into the dining room, and into the downstairs sitting room, where Edith had lain muttering on a chill October afternoon. The old house seemed shabbier than ever in this humiliating undressing, and yet it was good to have the great oaks on the western side of the garden exposed in all their stalwart beauty, and to obliterate the old paths with their bottle borders, and roll the tortured and raked earth smooth for a lawn.

Phil and Sam toiled and sweated happily at the changes; the small boys tumbled ecstatically, like worm-hunting robins, in their wake. Great brush fires smoked up into the clear warm spring air, and the ashes sifted softly upon Lily and Gail, who sat on the steps of the side porch and gave general directions as to the pruning of vines and the lopping of branches.

The heavily massed foliage gave way, parted, fell in great clumsy masses to the ground. Sometimes both men got tangled in it, and had to be helped out, with panting and laughter.

"They are happy," Gail thought, seeing Phil grow younger, simpler, more contented every hour. The disreputable old house, weather-beaten without and within, was heaven to him. Lily, paler now than she had been, her slender shapeless body already rounding out toward motherhood again, held in her stubby little common Wibser hand the keys of life for Phil. He had never been ambitious, socially or in a business way; what other men did, what the neighbors meant, signified nothing to Phil.

"They are happy, and I mustn't spoil it. Sam will marry here in Clippersville, just as Phil has, and they'll always be friends. And when I can I'll go away, I'll find my sort of living, too.

"But until I go, I must add to their happiness. Nobody—nobody ought to suffer, if there's any way out!"

If Lily had ever annoyed Gail, she did not annoy her now. Lily's complete lack of culture was nothing — Gail never thought of it. Lily's little airs and graces as Mrs. Phil Lawrence passed unnoticed. Lily could go to the movie with Phil, at the end of the long, busy day; there was no imposition in leaving the children with Gail, for Gail was at home anyway, and the children adored her.

She spent a wet March evening pasting pictures in her camera book, turning the pages backward, lingering against her will over the little prints.

Ariel, about ten, a fairylike little creature, with ringlets. Edith, in her white sweater, laughing and holding the dog—what was his name?

"Phil, what was the name of that mongrel we had for awhile?"

"Bim?"

"Bim."

Pictures taken out on the Stanislaus place with the Stebbinses. Dick, a rough-headed, long-legged fellow of twenty, little Sam all freckles and elbows.

Picnic pictures, up at the dam. Edith, quite a little girl, laughing, with her eyes glowing under a broad straw hat, and in the gingham Miss Lotty had made her. Pictures with Papa in them: Papa opening a bottle of olives—Papa going off bicycling with Doctor Smith.

And Edith again—and again—and again: in her bathing suit; in a kitchen apron, with a big spoon; in her kimono, with her drying hair all over her shoulders.

"I think I could bear it better," Phil," Gail said sometimes, "if Edith had had the beauty and sweetness she wanted to—if she hadn't had to plug to Muller's day after day, in her shabby little corduroy dress!"

"But she was happy, Gail. She was one of the happiest girls I ever knew. If she could just have you—"

But this would be too much. Gail must flash from the room, flying, hurrying bowed before the storm.

On a certain March Sunday Phil asked Gail rather timidly if she thought it would be a good day to take their luncheon up to the dam.

Gail looked up with her perplexed little smile, bringing her thoughts home, drawing her thick dark brows together for a second. Then her serious face brightened.

"Oh, Phil, it'd be a marvelous day for it!"

He looked at her as if he had never seen her before, although he gave no sign of finding a change in her. But there was something actually beautiful in Gail's face now, something disciplined, spiritualized, something for which Phil this morning found the word "noble." Somehow he felt a blur over his eyes and a certain dry thickness in his throat, as she began, with all her old readiness and easiness, the familiar preparations.

"Of course you never saw any sandwiches like them, Milesy, because I invented them. When Uncle Sam was only a little boy, he and my sister Ariel . . ."

Stab, stab, stab at her heart. Her voice went on.

"He and my sister Ariel used to ask for 'heavenly' sandwiches, and I used to make them this way—deviled ham, and jelly, and cheese, and anything else I had—all together."

Her mild, sweet-tempered look went kindly to the little boy. Her skillful hands went on slicing the big loaf, trimming crusts, pressing the filled halves of the sandwiches together.

"See if there are any of those paper napkins on that shelf, Phil."

She looked up, caught her brother's gaze.

"What is it, Phil?"

"Nothing!" Phil said.

If the sight of the shining dam, surrounded by feathery spring greenery, hurt her when she and Phil, Sam, Lily, and the children reached it at a glowing noontide—if the sight of it hurt her, she gave no sign. Phil noted that her thick dark eyelashes were wet, and her eyes ringed faintly with umber. Busily, efficiently, she set out about the preparing of the luncheon, she and Lily murmuring as they made coffee and toasted little sausages on sharpened sticks.

Afterwards the children dug and splashed in the creek, and their elders grouped themselves on the shingle, talking of Clippersville affairs and Clippersville folk.

Lily had the peculiar quality, not unusual in women of her alert, keen type, of being able to make even the most casual gossip interesting. What she did not herself know about the old families in town, her mother and grandmother did, and Lily had been listening to Ma and Gram all her life.

Gail listened fascinated to her stories. They were never sensationally told, although they dealt with murders, mysteries, feuds, crimes, life, and death. But there was something in the details, in the general pictures Lily painted about them, that Gail found inexhaustibly entertaining.

"Old Mrs. Peevey," Lily would recount, "always felt that Jim Canna was there the night Belle White was killed—or knew something about it anyway—and she used to go to the courtroom. . . .

"Ma had gone over to get a cup of yeast risin's from Lizzie Gunn . . .

"She says 'Do you s'pose you have a piece of that gray volle in your piece bag, Mis' Wibser?' . . .

"Ma didn't have her clothes off for four nights. She always sets up with the Rogers family when they die. . . .

"And old Mrs. Gansey tore her hair—Gram says she just twisted it like it was so much cotton yarn—and she says, 'It was them boots drug him to his death!' . . .

"They say when Old Man O'Connor was dying he kep' sorter groping on the bed, and Daisy—she was expecting any minute then—Daisy says, 'Do you want your big blackthorn stick, Pa?' 'Yes,' he says, 'I don't know where I'm going, Daze, and I'd just as soon have my stick in my hand!'"

Just now, when the waters of her own soul were running so low, Lily's stream of conversation had its uses; it soothed Gail, it diverted her from too constant a contemplation of the dark current of her own life.

It was all real, all human; Gail was conscious of a little thrill of pleasurable anticipation when Lily got into a narrative vein.

And of course there was always plenty to talk about in Clippersville. There was always a fire, an accident, a marriage or divorce to supply interest and to lead the conversation off into countless collateral and connected lines.

Today there was the astonishing fact of the Wilcox baby to discuss. An eight-pound boy normally born to a normal and happy mother, and putting on an ounce a day—nobody in Clippersville could believe it, least of all the happy parents.

"He acts," Gail said, "like a person in a dream."

"Ma and Gram," said Lily, "went over to see the baby because Gram nursed Mrs. Wilcox's mother for seven years—she was a paralytic—and she says that Mrs. Wilcox was crying, and she ast her would she look at Sterling—what do you know about Sterling for a name!—and she says, 'Shall we call the doctor?' she says. 'He's been lying like that for fifteen minutes!' and Ma says, 'All he's doing is snoring, Louise!' and honestly," said Lily, with a pathetic, serious look at the others—"honestly I thought my grandmother would pass quietly out of the picture, I honestly did!"

And when Gail, who laughed so rarely now, would laugh, Lily would look surprised. But she liked to hear Gail laugh, just the same, and Phil always rewarded his garrulous little wife with a look of gratitude.

Today they also had to discuss, as did all Clippersville, the amazing, the sensational bankruptcy of the Murchison Flour mills. Rumor had been playing with this possibility for some time, but Clippersville was as full of rumors as an army camp, and nobody had taken seriously the idea that the invincible Murchison fortune might fall.

But fallen it had, completely, entirely. The Clippersville mills, the Salinas offices, the New Jersey plant had all passed into other hands, the Chipps' mansion was for sale, and the Chipps were going to live, without a servant, on the Los Gatos ranch and try to make it pay.

It was all too bewildering! Why, the mere name Murchison had been one with which to conjure for a generation, and for years everybody had told everybody else that they had been "coining" money, that they had "scads," that they were "made" of it!

The Murchisons and the Chipps, with their trips to New York and their fashionable affiliations with San Francisco and Burlingame! This was a tumble for them, sure enough. "They say that Arthur Murchison could have been sent to jail!" Clippersville said, not without satisfaction.

"What d'you suppose will happen to Van, Gail?"

"I was thinking. He was working at the New Jersey plant, the last I heard."

"I thought he was abroad?"

"He was—with another boy. Or he was going. Mrs. Chipp told Edith—"

A pause. Gail saw Muller's book department, and the fashionable, white-gloved Mrs. Chipp pausing to patronize grave little Edith in her corduroy dress.

"He'll have to get to work now!" Phil said, with a chuckle.

"Every penny he had came from his stepfather," Gail added, "and if Mr. Murchison really is down and out, Van will have a hard time!"

"Prob'ly the best thing that could happen to him!" Lily opined heartlessly. They talked of other things, but they always came back to the Murchison failure.

The March day grew very hot at the dam; there was no wind. Lily's three little boys after lunch crept into the shade near the grown-ups, and laying whining, panting, and fretting, their faces flushed and wet with heat.

Dreamily, as if absently, Gail began to tell them a story.

"Well, once there were three little boys, just the ages of you and Miles and Danny, Wolfe. Their names were Hammy, Jammy, and Sammy—Hammy, Jammy, and Sammy Formaldehyde."

"They were relations of the immortal family?" asked Phil in the pause, his heart beat quickening. Gail had fallen to dreaming, with her eyes far away.

"They were—" She roused herself, smiled a little. "They were Monica's children."

"Oh, Monica married then?"

"Monica married a sewing-machine agent."

"Oh?" said Phil. A look of peace came into his kind, worried eyes. He settled back. "Go ahead!" he said.

The hot spring sun beat down upon the sapphire waters of the dam, but where the creek widened and spread at its mouth the shade of the redwoods fell, and there was greenness and coolness. Only the dragonflies were moving in the fragrant March world; there was no cloud in the Italian blue of the sky, no splash of fish in the dam.

Up on the surrounding ring of the guardian hills the lilac was still blooming, in pale blue plumes; the manzanita streaked the summits with creamy lines; even the bay trees bore golden tips. A bluejay screamed like a bullet through the air, and was gone. Then silence, and the ripple—ripple—ripple of the water that accentuated the silence once more, and Gail's slow, rich, hesitating voice beginning the new chronicles of the Formaldehydes. But no Formaldehyde story had ever affected Gail before quite as this one did. This was new. This was creation.

The hour marked a change in Gail, and she felt it without realizing just what it meant. She knew, vaguely, that everything was different, on this March Sunday—the sky bluer than she had ever known it before, the buttercups more mysteriously golden, every new leaf, every crystal shadow in the dam or flash of diamonds in the creek penetrated with new meaning, with unearthly light.

Phil, in his shabby old clothes, Lily, already a little clumsy and slow in movement, seemed to thrill and throb with the cosmic pulse of the whole great world, and more than all—more than sky and trees, creek water and blossoming spring—Gail felt herself alive, alive with everything that lived. Gail Lawrence, nearly twenty-seven years old, tawny-headed, blue-eyed lithe, strong, adequate—feeling, remembering, acting, loving and suffering—was living at last!

The miracle of it remained with her as they went home in the late afternoon; stayed with her illuminating, interpreting, changing all the commonplaces of life into glory. Gail felt dazed with felicity; it must not stop, this penetrating, poignant sweetness. She knew it would not stop.

She went through a week of floating, of dreaming.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

© Western Newspaper Union.

THE MASTER TOUCH

THE chemist estimates the material worth of man about 98 cents—possibly as low as 68 cents since the depression. Some one has said man has enough iron in him to make a few nails, lead enough for a few pencil points and calcium perhaps to whitewash a fence. Man who has flown higher than the clouds, sailed under the sea and called light from Arcturus to light the Century of Progress is worth in material inventory but 98 cents!

It is said the English artist Turner when showing a lady visitor through his studio, paused before one of his inimitable seascapes, which he had recently finished, to catch her first words of praise. He was surprised to have her ask indifferently: "How much is that one worth?" "A thousand dollars," he said. "What, a thousand dollars for just paint and canvas?" she exclaimed. "If you wish just paint and canvas, madame," Turner responded, "I can sell them to you much cheaper than that by the tube and foot from my supply room." What made the difference in price between paint and picture? Just one thing; the artist had put his soul into the sunset reflection on the sea! The supply room paint had not as yet received the master touch.

When man grows to his full stature in culture and character he reflects God, his maker, and when this happens, he, too, becomes, as did the artist's picture reflecting its creator—a matchless creation, beyond price. Man has received the master touch in all creation but ofttimes he fails to measure up to it. Instead of being worth even 98 cents he becomes a heavy liability to society, for it costs the government somewhere near $300 to keep a criminal in jail one year, and only $150, half the sum, to keep a boy in school one year.

Not long ago I read of a judge who was asked to dedicate a new Y. M. C. A. building, costing around $1,000,000. While speaking he said. "If this building is instrumental in saving the character of one boy it will justify the expense." This statement was questioned by one of the judge's friends the next day as being too extravagant. "Not so," responded the judge, "if that boy were yours or mine!"

Like the artist's canvas, the undeveloped years of childhood need the Master Touch in training for culture and character, as each young life is worth not 98 cents but a million to the individual, the home and the country. This should be given by parents before the age of six if fairness be done to the child.

* * *

IF

IF, IF, if, one of the smallest words in the English language, is the greatest stumbling block known to man. Some people have built their lives around this principle of "if" and as a consequence they have been uncertain, full of doubt and wavering perplexity, through the years. Doubt is lack of faith. It is a form of worry. Worry is the arch-enemy of mankind. Repeatedly have I heard people of unsettled mind say: "If I were only sure; if I had thus and thus; if I were you; if I could only begin again; if I hadn't done that; if I were young again; if such a thing hadn't happened!"

Usually following an "if" comes its close sequel—regrets. For as the poet has expressed it—"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, it might have been." All these "ifs" piled high are not as effective as one definitely planned course of action, taken with a courageous step, a brave risk as to the outcome and a spirit of a good loser, come what may. If one has done his best, angels can do no more. This is where faith begins, for if our faith is worth anything at all, it should strengthen our belief in the promise that "all things work together for good to those who trust in God."

The "if" philosophy has unfitted potential leaders for public service, lives that were meant to be strong builders of the nation, all because they could not hurdle some insignificant but tremendous "if" in their lives.

During the depression, in many homes, some of these "if" nightmares have really come to pass. But, strange to say, we find we are all living, loving and laughing in the same old way in spite of the fact that the bank went under carrying our life's savings and perhaps our next winter's coat. Something has come to us in return, perhaps it is more gratitude in our hearts for what is really left us than we felt before our loss.

When we live on a material plane these "ifs" bother us most like mosquitoes. If we step to a higher intellectual plane they come less often into our minds—when we even toucn the spiritual side of life, they come not at all into our lives, the "ifs" are gone, for we attain a tranquility that passeth human understanding. It is akin to God.

Eradicate the "if" philosophy from your life today, whether you are fifteen years old or fifty years young, and substitute in its place, the peace giving assurance of: "I trust in God and all is well."

EUROPE'S FASTEST RAILWAY

The distinction of being the fastest railway line in Europe is now held by a British company—the London Midland and Scottish. It can boast of an aggregate daily mileage of 7,899 at 55 miles an hour or over, start to stop.

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Opportunity

No man knows the heights or lowths of his character until the occasion reveals them to him.

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Personality

Personality is still the most potent factor in the world.

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

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MILNESIA
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FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

Those who attended the State Fair in Birmingham last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd; Miss Ruby Blackburn; Mrs. Will Ivey Brown, of Ozark; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean; Mrs. Frank Denson and two sons, Harry and Frank Jr.; Mrs. D. G. Wallace and Miss Elizabeth Wallace; Mrs. C. D. Cowart and children; Louise and Helen Johnson; Mrs. R. L. Holcombe; and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons and children.

Fred Ozley is reported improving at the Clanton Hospital.

Mr. George Seale was buried at New Salem Cemetery Monday afternoon, the Rev. B. F. Miller officiating. Mr. Seale was employed by the Southern Railroad at Shelby Springs for 40 years. He is survived by one son and two daughters.

The Community Singing Class was organized at the Junior High School, Wednesday evening. Misses Rice, Gilmore and Mr. Fred Allen will be in charge. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Joe Jeffers, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mrs. Hanna Oliver, Saturday.

Mrs. N. L. Brown and Mrs. C. N. Pipes were in Birmingham, Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Koplan and son, Jackie, of Birmingham, have returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. P. Baer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer.

Mrs. Virgin, Mrs. Aline Barnett, Mrs. Sara Crim and two sons, Milton and Aubry, of South Calera, were the guests of Mrs. Ed Crim, Friday.

Mr. J. W. Crawford and F. G. Saunders, Jr. have returned home from a visit with relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker, Mary Sue and Billie Parker, spent the week-end in Haleyville with Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Mitchell.

Miss Freeda Camp left for Chicago, Friday, where she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis.

Miss Eunice Moss spent Saturday in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel, of Mississippi, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Jones and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap and Mr. Fred Allen were in Birmingham, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes were in Columbiana, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Blankenship, Mrs. Barnie Cook, Mrs. M. Roberson. Mrs. Lillie Harper and Mrs. Lena Coker motored to Jemison, Thursday, for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Martin have returned home from a motor trip in Mississippi.

Miss Laura Garrett was the guest of her in Newala, Tuesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Miller and family spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. W. E. Holcombe, of Birmingham, spent Thursday with Mrs. R. C. Jones.

Mrs. Will Gandy, Miss Dot Gandy, Pilgreen and Mr. Jake Johnson spent Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. Julious Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frost, of Spring Creek, were the guests of Mrs. W. P. Lawler, Friday.

Mr. M. C. Anderson, of Joe Wheeler Dam, is visiting relatives in Calera this week.

Mrs. Morrison Bailey has returned home after a few days visit in Birmingham.

Robert Edwin Lyman. of Montevallo, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

Mr. Jimmie Gunn, of Auburn, is home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Salter and Judson Jr. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart this week-end.

Mrs. A. E. Norwood's guest Saturday and Sunday, were: Mrs. Freeman Jr. and Mrs. Fralic, of Birmingham.

Miss Charlotte Martin left Wednesday for Chattanooga, Tenn. where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Werner, for a week.

Mr. Harrison Holcombe, of Shelby Springs, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker.

Mrs. Z. Parker Jones, of Fayetteville, and Mrs. Sallie Smith, of Jemison, are moving in the Silvey apartments this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. Amie Elison was in Birmingham, Tuesday, on business.

Mr. Bacon Holcombe, of Shelby Springs, left Monday for Birmingham where he will be employed.

Mr. J. W. Burgess motored to Talladega, Saturday, for the day.

Miss Lucy Bailey, of Spring Creek, was in Calera, Saturday.

Messrs. A. E. and David Norwood spent the week-end in Birmingham.

The W. M. S. met at the Bavtist Church, Thursday, with a spend-the day-party. A program was presented on State Mission. Lunch was served in the church to a large crowd.

Mrs. S. M. Bird, of Columbiana, was in Calera, Thursday, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seale.

Mr. Charlie Lyons, of Birmingham, has returned home after a few days visit with his sister, Miss Ruth Lyons.

Mr. Hyde, of Brierfield, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simmons, Wednesday.

Mrs. H. C. Baker and children and Mrs. P. Aldridge spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood motored to Clanton, Monday, to visit Mrs. E. K. Conway.

Mr. Harrison Anderson spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. T. T. Taylor has returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. N. K. Taylor in Birmingham.

Mrs. C. L. O'Neal, Mrs. Harry Middleton and son, Eric, motored to Birmingham, Saturday.

Mr. Eric Elliott and Mr. Ralph Sweat, of Montevallo, and Mr. Jack Harris attended the Fair in Birmingham, Wednesday.

WILTON NEWS

A very enthusiastic mass meeting was held at the new City Hall Saturday night relative to paving the road through our town. Representative promised to give his undivided service toward the realization of the project.

Earl Lindsey and Frances Wells. of A. P. I., spent the week-end with their parents. The boys are well pleased with their work in Auburn.

Mrs. Ada Pruitt and her Sunbeams enjoyed a weiner roast Saturday evening.

Friends of A. L. Milstead are glad to see her at home again after being in the South Highlands Infirmary for several weeks.

Mrs. Barnes, of Burnsville, was the guest of Mrs. Anna Saunderson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry and Mrs. R. L. Campbell visited relatives and friends in Dogwood Sunday afternoon.

Miss Kathleen Ambrose, of Centerville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ambrose.

Among the many from here who attended the State Fair in Birmingham last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little, Jr.; Herman Little; Cullen Curry; Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Winslett; J. C. Adams; J. C. Lylton; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas; Frederick and Clay Lucas; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Arnold; Miss Ella Mae Nolen; Floyd Lindsey; Miss Nell Sanders and Teman McCulley; Leonard Sanders; Misses Margie Harrison and Mildred Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson's guests on Sunday were: Mrs. W. T. Taylor and daughter, and Mrs. A. C. Cooper, of Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gentry and family, of Piper, were Sunday guests of relatives here and attended our Sunday School.

Mrs. O. G. Crenshaw, Mrs. Della Clark and Clyde Martin. of Birmingham, visited friends here Monday.

The Day of Prayer for State Missions was observed at the Baptist Church Monday. Mrs. J. W. Ward had charge of the program. Mrs. Ada Pruitt conducted the devotional. Others who took part on the program were: Mesdames F. W. Bassett, V. L. Hubbard, M. R. Hogan, J. W. Little, Jr., B. B. Curry, and Miss Alice Nolen.

The organization of the W. M. U. organization held their program last week. Offerings for the State Mission Cause greatly exceeded those of the past.

Several of Rev. B. F. Miller's members of the Methodist Church here participated in the Silver Anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Miller in Calera, Wednesday afternoon.

S. J. Vest is visiting in New York and Boston this week.

Who will be the lucky winner of theh $10.00 to be given at the School House Friday night at the close of the picture show? Some one's name will be drawn, why not yours? Each Friday night large crowds attend the show here.

The changeable weather has certainly discomfited many here, leaving them with those awful colds that are such a nuisance. Next time we will be ready to accept the cool nights with preparedness.

Miss Evelyn Saunderson spent the week-end in Bessemer with relatives.

Miss Docia Coshatt is visiting relatives in Thorsby this week.

HARPERSVILLE

Miss Myrtle Baker visited friends in Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerie Atkinson and children spent last week in Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Hattie Tate spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Johnson and son, Billie, were in our community Wednesday.

Mrs. E. M. Kidd spent last week in Birmingham.

Miss Annie Frank Elliott is working in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker spent last week in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, of Birmingham, spent the week-end here on their farm.

Among those who attended the State Fair in Birmingham last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wyatt and children; Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wyatt and children; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Darby; Mrs. R. W. Darby and son, Ralph Jr.; Mrs. R. M. Borum; Miss Annie Lee Borum; Mrs. Annie Baker; Mallory, Robert, and Bunnie Darby; Lester, Raymond and Embry Baker; Sam Elliott; Helen Smith and others.

DAHLIAS FOR SALE

$1.50 Per Dozen

A Choice Variety Of Beautiful Blooms Await Your Inspection.

Noland Barnett,
Nelson Farm,
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

SHELBY COUNTY MILLING CO.

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We Manufacture Dairy, Poultry And Hog Feed. We Own Our Own Mill And Are Equipped To Do Custom Grinding And Crushing.

20 Percent DAIRY FEED, 100 lbs. $2.15
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20 Percent LAYING MASH, 100 lbs. $2.50

Come By And Let Us Supply Your Needs.

B. B. MOONEY, Manager.



OTHER GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY SIZES IN PROPORTION

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$5.20	4.50-20	$5.50
4.50-21	5.70	5.00-19	6.50
4.75-19	6.05	5.25-18	7.20

Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax additional.

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION
R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop.
CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the
HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL

YOU'LL like it here — the spacious, comfortable rooms — the considerate, attentive service — the quiet and restful atmosphere — the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up

W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.



The Columbiana Leader

Has just purchased from a Chicago wholesale Manufacturer, one of the largest stock of goods he has ever brought to Columbiana. In this huge stock of goods will be found all kinds of Piece Goods, Silks, Suitings and Wash Materials. This complete stock of dry goods and high class merchandise is now on display in The Columbiana Leader.

We bought this merchandise far below its value on the market today, and we are passing the savings on to you.

We cordially invite you to come in and see for yourself the kind of merchandise that will be worn during the approaching Fall and Winter months. The patterns and colors are the latest in Autumn shades, and the materials consist of Scotch Plaids and stripes. There are also included in our piece goods department, Tweeds and Silk designs to meet the season's requirements.

500 DRESSES RECEIVED!

WE HAVE JUST UNPACKED 500 SILK DRESSES!
Values $2.95 to $8.95 --- On Sale For

$1.95 and $4.95

WE ALSO HAVE Ranging In Price From

Wash Dresses 49c to 98c

To prove our LEADERSHIP, we have always been considerate of our customers, and will continue to save you money on all your purchases. Come in and see us, and let us prove our appreciation for your patronage for the past forty years.

Yours To Please --- **Max Lefkovits**



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, *Social Editor*



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"You come too late—my need for you has gone;
For I have triumphed over time and pain,
And learned of sorrow how to stand alone
And smile and face the world again.
My soul the wine, my heart the broken bread.
You feasted lightly and as lightly went,
And left me here with something in me dead,
My life is empty now and cleansed of grief;
I rise again—the pride of life is strong,
And in the place of love and old belief,
Courage goes marching with a merry song.
Come in, my friend, but do not hope to find
A trace of anything you left behind."
—(Selected)

If there is a bit of gypsy in you and the call of the open road becomes insistent, for sheer majestic beauty and unexcelled scenic effects, we strongly recommend a trip to Shelby County's most pretentious project—Double Oak Mountain Park. The winding roadway will carry you far. The end of the Rustic Trail is well worth following. We thoroughly enjoyed this trip on last Sunday afternoon, and when the leaves begin to bid those tall oak trees "Goodbye", and pastel shades of summer are changed for the golden hues of Autumn, we shall return, and "BY A WATERFALL" attempt to verbally sketch this wonderfully glorious section of Alabama. In the meantime, take a trip and see for yourself just what this group of CCC boys have done to make this spot one of the most "talked about" Federal projects yet attempted.

On last Sunday morning, the Men's Bible Class of the Baptist Church chalked up another victory in the Membership Campaign now being enthusiastically waged by its personnel. From a beginning of 16 members there were present on this occasion 43 members. Judge Wallace expressed his sincere appreciation for the wonderfully cooperative spirit manifested by his class, and several members have been in the office this morning to state, that on next Sunday there will be present the desired goal of 50 members.

E. S. Lyman, Jr., prominent young business man of Montevallo, brightened Saturday's dull moments with a personal call to our little journalistic domain—and we thoroughly enjoyed the "conversational treat". Come again "Fee", we much prefer "chatting" to "writing" about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill, of Los Angeles, California, were distinguished guests in Columbiana during the past week. Mr. Hill will be happily remembered as one of the most spectacular athletes produced by Shelby County High School, and since leaving his native county, has won world wide recognition in the field of Archery. At the present time, Mr. Hill is making personal appearances throughout the East in connection with the picture "The Last Wilderness", in which his ability as an Archer is featured. While in Columbiana, he appeared before the student body of his Alma Mater and gave an exhibition of Archery, which startled "Young America" of to-day. He will leave for Siberia in January for a stay of two years. While there he will be engaged in making pictures in which his skill as an Archer de luxe will be further exploited by Warner Bros.

Mrs. Hill (Elizabeth Hodges) was a former instructor in Shelby County High School, and very popular thruout the County. Their many friends in Columbiana extended a welcome royal during their brief sojourn here and the good wishes for continued success and happiness followed them as they sped away from our little Main Street in their motor, for their home in California.

Mrs. Minnie Crim, of Longview, Alabama, was a welcomed visitor in the Democrat office last week. We appreciate the many encouraging messages she gave us regarding the reception of the Democrat in her community each week, and the writer is personally grateful for some valuable newspaper clippings which she sent me. They lie close, very close to my heart, for they speak of those olden golden days of my childhood, and my appreciation for them cannot be expressed verbally. I shall treasure them always!

WANTED—Some Fern Cuttings for window boxes. Call at Democrat office!

Mims Roberts left Columbiana Monday morning to accept a Government position with the Department of Interior. Mr. Roberts is a finished draftsman and has had years of experience in his line of work. He will be stationed in the office located in Birmingham for the present, after which he will be assigned to some of the Federal Projects requiring expert engineering ability and draftsmanshiv. His many friends throughout the county will be delighted to learn of this promotion to Mr. Roberts in his chosen avocation.

Miss Myrtle Miles was called to Montgomery on Monday and placed in charge of the Writer's project sponsored by the Federal Government. This type of work peculiarly suits Miss Miles as her journalistic ability has been recognized by the leading newspapers in the North and South where, for a number of years, she was employed as a feature writer.

A Chest Clinic was held by the Health Department on Monday and Tuesday of this week. A number of applicants were present to take the Tubercular test. The Clinics were held in Columbiana and in Montevallo.

The first game of the Football season for Shelby County High School was unfortunately scheduled with a team which far out played the boys from Columbiana. Lineville, the opposing aggregation, came very near copping the state championship last season, and losing several of the best players on Shelby County High School's team this year was rather "tough" on the eligible players in pitting their strength against such a well-oiled machine as the Lineville team proved to be. However, we hear you fought a good fight—and that's something. After all, it is "HOW YOU PLAYED THE GAME" that counts. Better luck next time, and here's hoping that when football schedules are being arranged, teams of equal strength can be pitted against each other and in this way, foster good sportsmanship so necessary on the Athletic field. In other words, it is no fun to know you are "licked" before the first kick-off occurs. It rather knocks the zip and pep out of a fellow not only in football but in all lines of endeavor. The next game of the season will be played in Sylacauga on Friday afternoon.

Grady Cleveland, right hand man of Col. Page Bunker of the Forestry Department, Montgomery, spent a few hours in Columbiana on Monday, and was cordially welcomed in the Democrat office. Mr. Cleveland spoke enthusiastically over the contemplated plans for Double Oak Mountain Park, and urges all citizens to acquaint themselves with this project which, when completed, will be one of the most beautiful parks in the South. Options are now being obtained for 10,000 acres of land necessary to obtain this Park site for Shelby County. A letter to your Congressman and the concerted action on the part of Civic Clubs will be a large factor in swinging this deal.

P. C. Wilson, of Montevallo, spent a few hours in Columbiana on Monday. We acknowledge with pleasure a personal call to our little printing establishment.

When OPPORTUNITY comes aknocking at your door, it will pay you to "let him in". Watch the Democrat next week for further information.

Mrs. John Batson (Elizabeth Smith), of Bessemer, was in Columbiana on Monday. One of the prettiest brides of the season, and her many friends were delighted to see her. She is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Smith in Wilsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hoynes (Katherine Parker) announce the arrival of a son. Mr. and Mrs. Hoynes are now residing in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. Rosa Teague will leave this week for an extended visit to her son, William Teague, in Kingsport, Tenn.

Mr. G. T. Phillips, of Siluria, was greeting his many friends in Columbiana on Tuesday. We acknowledge a happy hour of chatter in the office with this busy man, who is leaving for Washington and Boston on the 15th to transact business personal, and for the Buck Creek Cotton Mills of which he is Manager.

Clay Lester and Mrs. Dottie Wiegand, of Birmingham, were visitors in the Democrat office on Tuesday.

Jimmy Gorman, prominent merchant of Vincent, of the firm of Gorman Bros., was in Columbiana on Tuesday, and stated that Vincent enjoyed the most prosperous Sales Day ever promoted in this vicinity last month. This town with its progressive spirit and energetic Civic Club recently organized, are planning to continue these Community Days each month. Look for Bargain Days on October 11 and 12.

The Shelby County Milling Company of which B. B. Mooney is Manager, is steadily forging to the front, and adequately meeting a long felt demand for an enterprise of this kind in Columbiana. You can now go by and watch their own mill grind out a delectable meal for "Bonnie" or "Bessie" Cow, or Piggy, or Chick-a-dee——and it won't be long now before Old Fido can come in and call for his particular menu—mixed and crushed and ground in the correct proportions. Go by and call on Mr. Mooney today and give him your order. We personally guarantee you that he will be equal to the occasion. and the animals and poultry around the barnyard will, in their own way, sing a happier song on account of your visit to this up-to-the-minute Milling Company's establishment.

Do not fail to visit the Columbiana Leader during this week and take advantage of the gigantic sale now going on in every department of this dependable store. Max Lefkovits has long been identified with the Eastern markets and he knows WHEN to buy and HOW. See the large stock of goods he has purchased from a Chicago Manufacturing Company and profit by his years of experience. The store will be closed all day on Monday, October 7th.

CARD OF THANKS.

We want to thank our friends in Columbiana for their many expressions of kindness and consideration during the illness and death of Cyril Curlee. (Signed)
G. C. Curlee and family.

666 checks **MALARIA** in 3 days **COLDS** first day.
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30
Matinee At 2:30 On Saturday's

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 4-5
Grace Moore, in—
"LOVE ME FOREVER".
Selected Short Subjects.
Serial, "Miracle Rider".

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 7-8
Edmund Lowe and Claire Trevor, in—
"BLACK SHEEP".
Comedy, "The Bull Fight".

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 9-10
Karloff and Bela Lugosi, in—
"THE RAVEN".
Selected Short Subjects.

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

THE LEE AMUSEMENT COMPANY
Is Playing A Weeks Engagement In
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA.
SATURDAY NIGHT WILL BE THE FINAL NIGHT.
Come Out And Enjoy The
Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel and Chair Plane.
Have Your Picture Taken At The Photo Booth.
There Is Fun And Entertainment For All.
SATURDAY IS THE LAST NIGHT!

THE COLUMBIANA LEADER
MAX LEFKOVITS
Will be closed all day Monday, October 7th, 1935, on account of Religious Holiday.
Do Your Shopping Before This Date!

Hectic Days Sleepless Nights



Miss Currier relieved of nervous days and sleepless nights.

IF YOU are nervous today, you probably will not sleep well tonight. If you don't sleep well tonight, you will probably be nervous tomorrow.
Don't allow yourself to become nervous. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. It will relax your tense nerves and let you get a good night's sleep.
Irritability, Restlessness, Sleeplessness, often lead to Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Hysteria—sometimes to a nervous breakdown and organic trouble.
Some of the people, whose letters are printed below, were as nervous as you are—possibly more so—yet they have found relief.



Christene Lanier finds Nervine best nerve medicine she ever used.

Three years ago I was so nervous I could not bear to go out in company and could not sleep nights. A friend recommended Dr. Miles Nervine. I now enjoy myself thoroughly and sleep every night. Miss Juliette Currier, New Market, N. H.

I have used Dr. Miles Nervine in liquid form and find it the best medicine for the nerves I have ever used.
Christene Lanier, Middleton, Tennessee



Miss Redman takes Dr. Miles Nervine whenever she feels restless.

Whenever I have over-indulged and feel restless I take one or two Nervine Tablets just before I retire. In the morning when I awake I feel like a new person and can go about my work as usual. Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets quiet your nerves, brace you up and are the simplest, most convenient tablets to take I have ever found.
Miss Grace Redmann, St. James, Minn.



Mr. Redding His family appreciate his improved disposition.

Before using your Nervine I was very nervous and irritable. Since I have started to take it I feel so much better that my family notice the difference. I still take it from time to time and the good result is wonderful. J. H. Redding,
1027 18th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Dr. Miles Nervine
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

SPECIALS Friday & Saturday
--at--
Taylor's Cash Stores

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
UNDERWOOD CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

PURE WHEAT SHORTS	$2.00
BEST YET DAIRY FEED, 16 per cent	$1.75
BEET PULP, 100 pound sack	$2.25
C. S. HULLS, New, per sack	60c
WINNER DAIRY FEED, The Reliable	$2.10
BEST YET LAYING MASH	$2.50
HEN SCRATCH FEED, 100 pound sack	$2.50
OMEGA FLOUR, Plain or S. R., 24 pound sack	$1.20
SHAWNEE'S BEST, Plain or S. R., 24 lb. sack	$1.10
SHAWNEE'S MAID, Plain or S. R., 24 lb. sack	$1.05
MILK, three large or six small cans	20c
MACKEREL, 8 ounce cans, six cans for	25c
CORN FLAKES, two packages for	15c
SOAP, five Giant Octogan	21c
A-1 CRACKERS, one pound box	10c
SNOWDRIFT, three pounds	55c
MATCHES, six boxes	22c
3 Pkgs. Wrigley's GUM & 3-5c CANDY, all for	20c

Market Specials

BEEF ROAST, any cut, per pound	12½c
BEEF STEW, per pound	9c
BEEF LIVER, per pound	15c
STEAK, well fed native, any cut, per pound	15c

Make Jabot Solve "Weighty" Problems

PATTERN 9339



Our stylist had leisure hours in mind when she designed this graceful afternoon frock for the woman of larger proportions. The soft jabot cascades down the bodice in graceful folds, concealing those extra pounds and curves! The bodice gathers in front to a double-pointed yoke, another slenderizing feature with its diagonal lines. Medium-length sleeves puff, then hug the forearm below the elbow. Crepe is a perfect medium for this pattern, but in satin you'd have an all-season "best dress." Do choose sparkling novel buttons and buckle.

Pattern 9339 may be ordered only in sizes, 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

SMILES

AS SHE IS SPOKE

Teacher—I am very disappointed in the way your son, Jimmy, talks. Only today he said: "I ain't never went nowhere."

Father—He did? Why, the young whelp has done traveled twice as far as most kids his age.—Successful Farming.

Not Explicit Enough

Boss—A man is never older than he feels. This morning I feel like a two-year-old.

Steno—Horse or egg?

Not Normal Anyway

Pop—When I was a lad I never was naughty like you are so often.

Son—What was the matter, Pop? Was you a delicate child?

But No Catcher

"Do you give a guarantee with this hair restorer?"

"Guarantee, sir? Why, we give a comb!"

Putting on the Looks

"Why do you always look so gloomy?"

"A gloomy man avoids many a hard luck tale.



BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Fine New Jail
Newspaper Prestige
Easy to Buy
Who Is the Man?

Not much Ethiopian news. You could hardly expect it with our own white-black prize-ring war competing. Whatever happens, Ethiopian tribesmen will benefit. The emperor, Haile Selassie, is working on reforms, doing away with abuses that Mussolini pointed out and promised to cure.



Arthur Brisbane

He opened a substantial concrete jail outside of Addis Ababa to replace the old jail. There, according to Mr. von Wiegand's cablegram to Universal Service, "live prisoners sometimes remained chained to those who had died for days."

Newspapers in Pennsylvania, 265 of them, have celebrated "press prestige" this week. Governor Earle tells the editors, presumably shivering with delight and surprise, about "the important part that newspapers play in the lives of our people." It is as important as the part played by the people's eyes and ears, and might be taken for granted by now.

Napoleon knew about it when he said that, if he allowed freedom of the press, his power would not last six weeks. Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini could make speeches about it.

The newspaper is a mirror in which the public sees itself, the newspaper's owner and the civilization of the moment. Interesting reflections of that civilization may appear soon in dispatches from Ethiopia and from London in case Mussolini should send his first 500 airplanes in the direction of Buckingham palace, the house of commons, Downing street and the Bank of England, with the message: "What do you think of explosive and mustard gas sanctions?"

The pathetic thing in journalism, as in politics, is the lack of names that the people know. Millions of Americans read newspapers with no faintest conception as to the character of the man whose newspaper they read. It might be called "anonymous nonentity." There are exceptions.

The most important and influential newspaper by far, in proportion to circulation, is the so-called "country newspaper," smaller dailies and weeklies.

Their readers know who runs them, and those readers, not living in city apartments, with a can opener, buy everything from the paint on the roof to the cement in the cellar floor, from the piano and radio in the sitting room to the car in the garage.

Berlin says the Nazi party plans, forcibly, to buy out all Jewish firms and businesses, suggesting that "ambitious Aryan business men will get great bargains." One idea is to allow "Aryan" employees to take over Jewish businesses with government backing. They might take it over, but what about running it? Anybody may buy a business; making it pay is another job.

The Republican committee will have "an important meeting" now, a really big, first-class, "bang-up" meeting in December, to put "pep" into the 1936 campaign.

The question is, "Who is your man?"

Americans want to yell for somebody.

They have not been trained to yell for an idea.

Who is your man? What is his name?

Amusing situation in Europe: England sends her gigantic fleet to the Mediterranean, heaviest dreadnaughts, submarines, airships; parks them around the rock of Gibraltar and at the entrance of the Suez canal; sends additional soldiers to the Island of Malta.

Mussolini puts his convenient island, off the coast of Greece, in a state of siege, with submarines, airplanes, cutting the Mediterranean in two, isolating the big English fleet in the western end.

Then England, having shown an ardent desire to fight Italy, sends official word that she really hadn't any war with Italy in mind, her feelings were hurt by the Italian newspapers. That is why she sent her fleet.

DeWolf Hopper is dead at seventy-seven, too soon. He worked to the last, talked over the radio in the afternoon, and was dead at 6:30 next morning. He should find a good seat reserved for him in the entertainment that lasts forever, in a better world. He spent his life working to make people smile and forget their sorrows.

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, John Slattery, seventy-one, and at present "on relief," sits in his one-room "shack," covered with tar paper, wondering what he will do this winter with twin daughters, that his twenty-four-year-old wife added to the earth's population ten days ago. He married her when she was seventeen and he sixty-four.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Rex Knight, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Knight, died at Talladega of a deep cut across the abdomen. The child was standing on the back porch of his home filling a fruit jar at a hydrant. Losing his balance, he fell to the ground suffering a deep gash from the jar, which was broken in the fall.

An indication of improved economic conditions is shown by recent activity in real estate sales in Randolph County, the first activity in several years. A considerable number of farms have changed hands and a few deals involving town residential property.

Taking their wives with them, the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce made their second industrial tour of the year. The trip was to Mitchell Dam, the hydro-electric plant of the Alabama Power Company located on the Coosa River.

An intensive health survey in Birmingham, Anniston, Greenville, Eufaula and Montgomery will be launched within a few weeks by the United States Public Health Service under the direction of Surgeon-Gen. Hugh G. Cumming.

Henry H. Mize of Tuscaloosa, a University of Alabama law student, has just completed a biography of the late Judge James J. Mayfield. Mize wrote the book to fulfill requirements for an M.A. degree, which he received from the university.

H. T. Stapp, of Bessemer, was found in a dying condition in his bedroom at Glen Springs, near Bessemer, suffering from effects of a bullet wound in his head. Deputy Coroner T. E. McCollum returned a verdict of suicide.

Members of the Birmingham-Southern College faculty and their wives were honored recently with a banquet which took place at the Hollywood Country Club. Dr. Gould Wickey, of Washington, was the featured speaker.

The skin of what is said to be one of the largest rattlesnakes ever killed in Coosa County was taped and measured 10 feet and four inches. The snake, killed in the vicinity of Ball Play, near Center, had 39 rattles.

Alabama's new State Land Commission, which is expected to place thousands of dollars worth of delinquent property back on the tax rolls, was organized at a meeting of state tax officials with Governor Graves.

Arthur Otwell, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Otwell, Talladega, struck a match to see if gasoline in a truck tank would explode. It did. Arthur, treated for burns, was painfully but not seriously injured.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has set for hearing Oct. 9 a petition of the Birmingham Electric Company to abandon its street railway and substitute busses along that route known as the "Roebuck line."

W. G. Hester and Miss Queen Hester, of Woodland, Randolph County, are twins but not identical ones. He weighs 276 pounds and she 90. They recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their births.

Gov. Bibb Graves has authorized the posting of a $200 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person guilty of the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Will Grantham, at their home, near Geneva, Sept. 4.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway has petitioned the Alabama Public Service Commission for permission to discontinue its passenger trains 11 and 12, operating between Montgomery and Americus, Ga.

Development of the Civic Works Administration-instituted airport at Muscle Shoals City to serve the entire district was assured following purchase of the site from Tennessee Valley Authority.

Purchases totaling $101,462.34 have been made by the Works Progress Administration from Alabama firms or firms having offices in Alabama since the beginning of the works progress program.

J. B. Mitchell, county agricultural agent, has announced the receipt of 100 tons of triple super-phosphate from the Tennessee Valley Authority for experimental purposes in Madison County.

A practical course in case work under direction of Mrs. Augusta Searcy Sledge will be offered this year in the afternoon, evening and Saturday department of Birmingham-Southern College.

Jasper has purchased a new fire engine and 2,000 feet of fire hose to bring the city from third class to second and reduce fire insurance rates.

Installation of an electric generating plant for its waterworks, street lights and public buildings, is being considered by the Selma City Council.

Bill Hale was sentenced in Jefferson Circuit Court to serve 20 years in the penitentiary for slaying Charlie Jones, a Negro, with a shotgun.

A county public service board has been organized in Randolph County with J. W. Carlisle, chairman; Mrs. E. C. Kirk, secretary, and Miss Winnie McNorton, director.

R. H. Walker, speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives, has definitely decided to run for Congress from the Eighth District in next May's Democratic primary.

Erskine Ramsay, Birmingham, has been nominated to receive the gold medal annually awarded by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Speak Easy



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Dull Effort



Accent Is on Costume Suit for Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SO MANY women do not think they can wear suits, because, unless one be slim and svelte, a blouse and skirt are apt to prove a problem at the waistline. To such "cheerio" is the message for designers of vision and inventive genius have taken the matter to heart and have come to the rescue of despairing ones. They have surmounted the difficulty via that which they are pleased to title in fashion's vocabulary as the "costume suit." Needless to say the new costume suits carry the promise of a foremost vogue, autumn and winter through, seeing that they are proving as effective as a strict reducing diet in slenderizing the figure.

The idea is to top a slim frock of some one or other of the incomparably handsome wools or wools-and-silk, such as are glorifying the current fabric showings, with a varied length coat to match. The fact that intriguing fur trimmings are playing such an important role in present-day styling adds to the glamor and prestige of these voguish costumes.

In tuning the theme of these slenderizing suit effects to the individuality of the wearer, much depends upon the coat to "turn the trick." The accompanying illustration of a trio of molds recently shown by style creators of the Chicago wholesale market district demonstrate the point better than words can tell.

If your ambition is to arrive at slimness and height, the costume to the left in the picture will help you make dreams come true. The slightly full-below-the-elbow sleeves, with just the right length to the coat, combined with fitted bodice lines and slender hipline trend to accentuate a slenderized silhouette. The simple gored lines of the skirt also trends to the straight slim look.

The bright metal touch which is so dramatically enhancing the new fashions is present in the double collar and pointed vestee front. The collar is of black lynx as is the banding at the bottom of the coat.

For the tall stately woman or the slim older woman who aspires to added slimness, an answer to her longings is given in the smart restaurant costume as pictured in the center of the group. It reflects influence of the Italian renaissance especially in the grandiose royal purple velvet which fashions it. The rich and beautiful reds, purples and greens of early Italian painters are the featured kind this season. Fitted basque with snug little waistline, trimly fitting hips and flaring-below-the-knees skirt are all flattering. The glaringly new details, however, are a youthful peplum flare of the jacket together with full sleeves that are fitted in at the wrist to be very flattering to the hands. The pillow muff which she carries is also significant, for it has been quite some time since this type of muff was in fashion. The fur is a shaded krimmer and its manner of bordering the edges emphasizes a high-style trimming note.

From Russia comes the suggestion for the fitted town suit shown to the right. It registers as very "young" for its flared tunic line a la Russe makes it youthful. It is flattering to either the tall or short slim figure, depending upon the length of the coat. Mahogany rush a new rich tone not too reddish, is the color of the cloth. Tailored bandings of beige krimmer make this costume suit look all the more Russian. The frock underneath, however, is quite American with its simple tailored lines and amusing pockets and novel wooden buttons.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WITH A HOOD

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here's a youthful and ultra chic evening wrap. Hoods and head coverings are still going strong in the mode. This one is a red-riding hood type, one that Gladys Swarthout, of opera fame, has selected as part of her wardrobe of evening wraps. It is of brown velveteen and is worn over a powder blue silk sheer gown which has skirt fullness and the new tailored top. It would be handsome in black velvet—why not for your party wrap this winter?

PLEATS DOMINATE STYLES FOR FALL

They've taken a pleat in fashion this fall, and the results are both numerous and startling.

Pleats turn up at the most unexpected places in the new fall frocks, cropping out anywhere from skirt to neckline.

Pleated sleeves are among the newest wrinkles of the mode, these being large and loose in the new manner, drawn into a cuff at the wrist. They're effective in black chiffon, combined with a black crepe dinner gown.

Pleated blouses, in soft, sheer fabrics, are drawing ecstatic "ah's" and "oh's" from shoppers, who are buying them for wear with the new velvet cocktail suits.

Some of the newest evening gowns are all pleats, from neck to hem, done in soft, slinky fabrics that manage to outline the figure in a most seductive manner, keeping their classic lines as well.

Intriguing Styles in New Handbags for Fall Season

Bags are shown this season in new and intriguing leathers and combinations, such as frogback antelope (a pebbled suede), puffed and quilted calf, saddle leather, alligator, pigskin and ostrich, all often combined with patent leather.

Top handles are new and important. Bags are roomy and soft, with fewer rigid frames; square and oblong shapes are the most popular, and there are many new tricks in fasteners and monograms.

The Schiaparelli handbag, fastened with gilt padlock and key, is the tops for the miser girl, guaranteed pickpocket proof. Metal rimmed keyholes also are used, as are metal buttonholes.

The "mad-money" bag, of suede, has an outside change purse trimmed with a small gold coin on a gilt chain.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 6

ISAIAH PORTRAYING THE SUFFERING SERVANT

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 53:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. Isaiah 53:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Best Promise.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Isaiah Foretells Jesus' Coming.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Our Salvation Cost.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Suffering Savior.

The prophecy of Isaiah is the grand center of the Old Testament. It pictures the Servant of Jehovah with great wisdom gloriously executing the divine purpose of redemption at the cost of great suffering.

I. The Servant's Triumph (Is. 52 13-15). The Servant here means the coming Messiah (42:1).

1. His wisdom (v. 13). He will deal prudently, for his name is Counsellor (9:6). He was filled with the spirit of wisdom and understanding (11:2).

2. He shall be exalted and extolled (v. 13). Being the mighty God, even Immanuel, Jehovah has highly exalted him (Phil. 2:9).

3. The appearance of the Servant (v. 14). Because of his marred visage the Jews, who looked for outward signs of royalty and worldly splendor were not attracted to him.

4. The issue of his ministry (v. 15) In his sprinkling of many nations he is revealed as the great High Priest sprinkling the nations with his blood and cleansing them from their sins.

II. The Servant Despised and Rejected (53:1-3).

1. The unbelief of the Jews (v. 1) They despised the words of the prophet and failed to recognize the hand of the Lord in the miracles he wrought.

2. The origin of the Servant (v. 2) He sprang out of a stump of Judiasm The sad condition of the people at that time is expressed by "dry corn." He came among his own and they apprehended him not.

3. A man of sorrows (v. 3). As the Sin-bearer of the world he suffered untold sorrows. The primary cause of his grief was their contemptuous rejection of him.

III. The Vicarious Suffering of the Servant (53:4-6).

1. His griefs and sorrows were ours Though innocent, he was loaded down with disease and pain; not his, but ours. This awful suffering was looked upon by the world as occasioned by sin

2. He was beaten for us (v. 5) That which was our due was meted out to him. Notice the four significant words; "wounded," "bruised." "despised," "stripes." The word "our" shows that his sufferings were vicarious. The full meaning of the cross is comprehended in these words.

3. The reason (v. 6). All humanity, Jews and Gentiles, had gone astray. God had laid on him the iniquity of us all.

IV. The Death of the Servant (53:7-9).

1. His strange silence (v. 7). He went as a lamb to the slaughter. How unlike men who, when wrongfully condemned, make a great ado.

2. Unconcern of contemporaries (v 8). Though dying instead of the wicked people, they failed to discern that his suffering was in their stead

3. Buried with the wicked and the rich. This was fulfilled in the crucifixion between two thieves, and burial in Joseph's tomb.

V. The Servant's Ultimate Victory (vv. 10-12).

1. His suffering expressed the divine will (v. 10). The Lord himself laid this burden upon Christ. He was delivered according to the determined counsel and foreknowledge of God.

2. A spiritual progeny resulted from his death (v. 10). Christ declared. "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone." The fundamental law of the universe, which is life out of death, found supreme expression in Christ's death on the cross.

3. Through death shall come the realization of his fondest hope (v. 11). "He shall see the travail of his soul and shall be satisfied."

4. The divine reward (v. 12). The divine Conqueror shall share the spoils of victory which by a strong arm were secured. Though he took the place of a sinner, it was for the purpose of bearing the sins of many and making intercession for the transgressor.

VI. The Servant's Suffering Historically Fulfilled (John 19:17-37).

When Jesus of Nazareth went forth bearing his cross to Golgotha, where they crucified him, the prediction of Isaiah was historically realized.

Thought

In the end, thought rules the world. There are times when impulses and passions are more powerful, but they soon expend themselves; while mind, acting constantly, is ever ready to drive them back and work when their energy is exhausted.

Influence

The ministry of personal influence is something very wonderful. Without being conscious of it, we are always impressing others by this strange power

Unique Scratch Pad for Kitchen

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



It can't be helped if there is monkey business afoot here. This little fellow makes it his business to keep a record of your household wants on the little pad he is holding. This memo pad hanger measures about 8 by 10 inches when finished.

Package No. A-7 contains the stamped and tinted unbleached muslin and the paper scratch pad, ready to be outlined, also directions how to make it up. Thread and binding are not included. Sent postpaid for 15 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St Louis, Mo. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Guard Against Fleas

Fleas will breed in carpets, cracks in the floor or any other suitable place where the eggs may drop. It takes only 17 days from the time an egg is laid to produce a flea in good biting condition. The insects are renowned in scientific circles as the carrier of many diseases. The dog flea sometimes carries eggs of a tapeworm, which when swallowed causes worms in dogs. Occasionally tapeworms in children are caused by dog fleas accidentally getting into the mouths of the children.

To guard against flea infestation of dwellings animal pets should be frequently dusted with any insect powder made from dried pyrethrum flowers. This is harmless to animals and human beings. If a house becomes infested the rugs, cracks in floor and other likely breeding places should be sprayed thoroughly with any of the liquid spray insecticides.

HEALTH AND GOOD LOOKS DEPEND ON HOW YOU STAND

There's beauty in good posture, declares Jeanette Eaton in the Parents' Magazine, and gives the following three reasons why the average person stands badly. First, comes the possibility of a bodily weakness. Second, part of the clothing may be uncomfortable or badly adjusted. Third, the individual is indifferent to her stoop.

It is one thing to recognize a fault and another to do something about it. Here follow a few practical "don'ts" if we would acquire good posture for ourselves or for our children.

Don't wear high heels when working or walking any distance.

Don't go upstairs clumping or stooping but hold the spine just as straight as you can.

Don't sit with legs crossed—this position puts a great strain on the muscles of back and hips.

Don't go without abdominal support unless you are taking a great deal of exercise.

Don't neglect to supply the right table, chairs and light for yourself and for your boys and girls who have homework to do—and see that their school does it, too.

As for the "dos"—here they are: Hold your head well, chin up.

Try a little abdominal discipline.

Breathe deeply and often.

Take exercise, not necessarily a daily dozen at a given period but every now and again during the day whenever it is possible to do so.



SIMPLE SIMON
MET A PIEMAN
AND ORDERED THREE OR FOUR;
HE NOW EATS TUMS
WHEN HEARTBURN COMES . . .
DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE!

Stop SAYING "NO" TO FAVORITE FOODS

IT isn't only pie that disagrees with some people. Many say that even milk gives them a gassy stomach. The very best foods may bring on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, heartburn. Millions have found that Tums quickly relieve acid indigestion. Munch 3 or 4 after meals or whenever smoking, hasty eating, last night's party, or some other cause brings on acid indigestion. Tums contain no harsh alkalies, which physicians have said may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead an antacid which neutralizes stomach acid, but never over-alkalizes the stomach or blood. You'll like their minty taste. Only 10c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10c STOMACH DISTRESS
HANDY TO CARRY
FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 10c roll of Tums or a 25c box of NR (The All Vegetable Laxative.)

Economical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.
Dependable—Scientifically made by baking powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.
KC BAKING POWDER
Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c
You can also buy
A full 10 ounce can for 10c / 15 ounce can for 15c
Double-Tested — Double-Action
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

THE SHOW GOES ON!



"IT SEEMS strange that coffee could hurt me! I thought it was bad only for children!"

"Oh, no! Many adults, too, find that the caffein in coffee can upset nerves, cause indigestion or prevent sound sleep!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make . . . and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—10-3-35
Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____
Fill in completely—print name and address. If you live in Canada address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.
(This offer expires July 1, 1936)

VINCENT NEWS

Vincent's first cooperative sales day proves to be a success. Crowds gathered Saturday, September 28th to take advantage of the bargains offered by the Vincent Merchants. The guinea which was turned loose by Mayor Elliott on the depot at 2:30 P. M. was caught and the dollar won by Shellie Bowden.

Prizes were given to lucky ticket holders. Coach Bradley held the lucky ticket that won him five silver dollars. Mr. Curtis Fleming won the wrist watch given by Florey Drug Co. Many other useful prizes were given away at this time.

Be on hand for another such day October 12th.

Mr. Charlie Montgomery, of Abilene, Texas, spent last week visiting relatives here.

Miss Alyce Harris visited in Birmingham last week.

Mrs. J. K. Pearson had as her week-end guests, Mrs. Horace Pearson and Miss Irene Pearson, of Birmingham.

The Vincent Civic Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting in the Home Ec. Dept. of the High School Friday evening. The Methodist Missionary Society was hostess on this occasion.

The Home Ec. Club of Vincent High School (F. H. A.) met Sep. 18th for the purpose of electing officers for the year. The following officers were elected: Gertrude Conrad, President; Mildred Clinkscales, Vice-President; Ada Sue Gorman, Secretary; and critic, Fay Fancher. All of the members are enthusiastic and planning to do big things for the home ec. dept. This year. Plans are being made for the initiation for the first degree. Last Monday the F. H. A. and F. F. A. Clubs made a trip to the Fair in Birmingham. Every girl was required to take notes on everything she saw in the agricultural building and everything pertaining to home economics which was of special interests and importance. Everyone had a very nice time and we offer our thanks to Mr. Hunt, Mr. Horton and Miss Patterson. We also wish to thank Mr. Nivins for carrying us.

(Signed) Mary Anne Holmes, Reporter, and Velma Patterson, F. H. A. Club Advisor.

THE PLACE TO SUPPLY YOUR EVERY DRUG STORE NEED—

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Make Arrangements Now To Dine At

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received by the County Board of Education of Shelby County, Alabama, at the office of the County Superintendent of Education, Columbiana, Alabama until two o'clock P. M. Friday, October 18, 1935 and then publicly opened, for new school buildings and additions as follows:

A. One room tile addition Helena. Six room new brick veneer Siluria.
B. Six room and auditorium brick addition Training School Montevallo.
C. Six room new brick Calera.
D. Three room brick addition Columbiana.
Three room brick addition Vincent.

Bidders may submit proposals upon one or more groups and combined lump sum bid.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of Chas. H McCauley, Architect, Jackson Building, Birmingham, Ala., and procured upon deposit of $5.00 for each one of the six buildings procured, all of which deposit will be refunded provided bidder submits a bona fide bid and returns the plans and specifications within five days after opening of bids, otherwise no refund will be made.

Wage rates and contract performance shall conform with P. W. A. requirements. The designated employment agency is United States Employment Service, Columbiana, Ala.

Certified check or bidder's bond for not less than 5% of the amount of base bid must accompany each proposal. Performance and labor and materialmen's bonds will be required.

Right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and waive technicalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

J. L. APPLETON,
Shelby Co. Superintendent of Education.

Charles H. McCauley, Architect, Jackson Building, Birmingham, Ala.

YOU.

"I know not if 'twas right or wrong
I only know 'tis true
That all I am, will ever be,
I owe, dear one, to YOU."

—(Contributed)

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY

PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.

FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

Are YOU Going Away?

If You Are, Let

The Democrat

Follow You

The Democrat will be like a letter from home when you leave for a vacation or on a business trip; it will keep you posted about affairs in Shelby County and Alabama generally. Mail or bring your subscription to The Democrat office or Phone No. 9 and a representative will call.

LEGAL NOTICES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Alabama, September 11, 1935. — The right, title and interest of Sam Brasher, alias S. T. Brasher, in and to the following described real estate seized from him under warrant for distraint issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, for the non-payment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3190, Revised Statutes of the United States, at public auction, on Tuesday, October 8, 1935, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the entrance of the Post Office in Shelby, Alabama. Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 64 of the Town of Shelby, Alabama, as shown by Saffords map of Shelby, Alabama.

Harwell G. Davis, Collector.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Alabama, September 11, 1935. — The right, title and interest of Chester Vanderslice, in and to the following described real estate seized from him under warrant for distraint issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, for the nonpayment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3190, Revised Statutes of the United States, at public auction, on Tuesday, October 8, 1935, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the entrance of the Post Office in Shelby, Alabama. Lots 5 and 6 in Block 72 as shown by Safford's Map of Shelby, Alabama.

Harwell G. Davis, Collector.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Alabama, September 11, 1935. — The right, title and interest of Gipson Milton Arthur, in and to the following described real estate seized from him under warrant for distraint issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, for the nonpayment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3190, Revised Statutes of the United States, at public auction, on Tuesday, October 8, 1935, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the entrance of the Post Office in Simmsville, Alabama. First Tract: 40 acres — NE1-4 of SW1-4 of Section 1, Township 20, Range 2 West. Second Tract: 10 acres east side of NW1-4 of SW1-4 of Section 1, Township 20, Range 2 West. Third Tract: 2 square acres in North west corner of SW1-4 of NW1-4 of Section 1, Township 20, Range 2 West, together with all appurtenances, situated at Simmsville, Shelby County, Alabama.

Harwell G. Davis, Collector.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Ala., September 11, 1935. — The right, title and interest of Jeff Benson, in and to the following described real estate seized from him under warrant for distraint issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, for the non-payment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3190, Revised Statutes of the United States, at public auction, on Tuesday, October 8, 1935, at 12 o'clock noon, at the entrance of the Post Office Bldg., in Shelby, Alabama: First tract: Begin at Northeast corner of Section 5, Township 24, Range 15 East, thence south 2o west 638 feet, thence south 87o west 79 feet, thence north 19o west along Montgomery road 656 feet, thence east 345 feet to point of beginning, containing 3.1 acres, being part of NW1-4 of NE1-4 Section 5, Township 24, Range 15 East. Second Tract: Begin at northwest corner of Section 4, Township 24, Range 15 East, thence north along base line 1320 feet, thence south 2o west 902.6 feet, thence south 86o - 20' 1320 feet, to west line of section, thence north 2o East 938 feet at point of beginning, containing 27.8 acres, being part of NW1-4 of NW1-4 Section 4, Township 24, Range 15 East, except: Begin at point 638 feet south 2o west of NW corner of Section 4, thence north 87o east 451 feet; thence south 2o west 300 feet; thence south 87o west 450 feet; thence north 2o east 300 feet to point of beginning, containing 3.1 acres. Third Tract: Beginning southwest corner of Fraction C. Section 19, Township 22, Range 1 East; thence north 330 feet; thence east 1320 feet; thence south 330 feet to base line; thence west 1320 feet along base line to point of beginning, containing 10 acres and being a part of Section 19, Township 22, Range 1 East. Fourth tract: The NE1-4 of NW1-4 of Section 9, Township 24, Range 15 East. All the above situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

Harwell G. Davis, Collector.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Alabama, September 11, 1935. — The right, title and interest of Melvin Pate, alias L. M. Pate, in and to the following described real estate seized from him under warrant for distraint issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, for the nonpayment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3190, Revised Statutes of the United States, at public auction, on Tuesday, October 8, 1935, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., at the entrance of the Post Office in Shelby, Alabama. First Tract: 40 acres NE 1-4 of NW1-4 of Section 16, Township 24, Range 15 East, together with appurtenances, Lots 30, 31 and 32 in Block 90 as shown by Saffords map of Shelby, Shelby County, Alabama. All property located in Shelby County, Alabama.

Harwell G. Davis, Collector.

Heart Drifts

ROADS.

One road is a hill road,
Walking up the sky
I've no fear of hard roads
Straight, stern, high.

One road is a curved road,
One is wide and low.
Dearest, does it matter
Where roads go?

If you walk beside me.
Don't you understand?
Any road will lead us
T oa promised Land?

Valley, hill, or plain paths
Running near and far.
Heaven isn't one place—
It is where YOU are.

—(Contributed)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In Circuit Court, In Equity.

Rosalea Clark, Complainant, vs. Herman Clark, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Paul O. Luck, Solicitor for Complainant, that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in The Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Herman Clark, to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 3rd day of November, 1935, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 2nd day of October, 1935. FRANK HEAD,
10-3-4t. Register.

"HOW TO KEEP HUSBANDS HAPPY".

The rules:

1. If you marry him—love him.
2. If he is sad—cheer him.
3. If he is talkative—listen to him.
4. If he is jealous—cure him.
5. If he cares naught for pleasure—coax him.
6. If he favors society—accompany him.
7. If he desires a kiss—give it to him.
8. If these above rules do not work—KILL HIM.

In fact, to save time and trouble, it might come first.

—(Contributed)

EXPLANATION.

You wonder why my songs are not of you—
These lilting things I weave to moons and men,
The dust from dreams long gathered, and the new
White radiance on romance that has been.
"For if you love me only as you say,
Why do you find your themes so far away?"

Ah, dearest dear, it is because of this:
Mere poets sing of things that are not so—
Of fragileness, the briefness of a kiss.
Ours is the deathless thing for which we know
The world well lost or haply thrown away!
I feel, most deeply what I CANNOT say!

—(F. B. M.)

WISDOM.

I gave my heart to the eagle—a daring, death-tempting token,
I knew I would find it among the rocks—bleeding and broken.

I knew, though, the eagle would bear it to circle the heart of the sun,
And into the highest heavens—before he was done.

I gave my heart to the eagle—one swift magnificent flight—
Nor shall I regret certain darkness—remembering LIGHT.

—(Telfair)

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE—Reasonably priced, terms 20 percent cash, balance payable on convenient terms with 5 percent interest. E. C. Wiginton, Secretary-Treasurer, Shelby County National Farm Loan Association, 603 Court House Building, Birmingham, Ala. At the Court House in Columbiana each Tuesday. 9-19-15t.

LOST—Between Columbiana and Kewahatchie, one 32 x 6 Truck Tire and Rim. Finder please see Y. MOORE.

NOT A SPECIAL

Just Every Day Prices
200 Sheet Klenex 14c
2 For 25c.

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

COME TO SEE US!

—Complete—

FUNERAL PROTECTION

—No Age Limit—

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

Homer J. Walton,
Columbiana, Alabama

You Owe It To Yourself and Your Family

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Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935 — NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By MILDRED WHITE WALLACE

The Courthouse on Monday morning was the center of various activities. A regular term of the County Court was in session, Judge Len C. Walker, presiding. The Board of Revenue held its regular monthly meeting, President John H. Lyon in charge of the heavy business program scheduled. Superintendent J. L. Appleton's office was swamped with teachers from all sections of the County who were present to attend the first Teacher's Institute of the season. Pens and pencils were busily poised in the hands of officials. License tags and driver's licenses were being issued in the Probate office. L. C. Abbott was accurately checking his Tax Collections. Luther Fowler was seen busily engaged in his new official capacity of Tax Assessor, and apparently quite "at home" with facts and figures involved. Nina Fay Rinehart, secretary in the Register's office, was speedily tapping the typewriter keys for permanent recording. Henry Naish, issuing checks! Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, calm and competent as per usual, discharging the many duties she attends to daily in the Circuit Clerk's office. Everybody busy! Everybody happy!

Judge Wales W. Wallace and Harold Harlin left Columbiana Monday morning for the Clay County Court now in session in Ashland. The next term of the Shelby County Circuit Court will be held in November.

Atty. Gen. A. A. Carmichael ruled on Friday that a County governing body could not use money from the gasoline tax fund for an appropriation to a County Department of Public Welfare provided for under the Walton act of the 1935 Legislature.

The Attorney General said that a provision under which Counties could use tax money with which to match Federal funds, passed last January, expired on October 1st.

Sylacauga Defeats Shelby High, 26-13

Shelby County High School suffered its second defeat of the football season to Sylacauga High School last Friday by the score of 26 to 13.

Frequent penalties marred the good play of the two squads. Both teams played well and more scoring would have been made had the penalizing been less frequent. Shelby High regained the ball from Sylacauga in the latter stages of the first quarter and made a steady march to score the first touchdown of the game. Coach Hosmer's men literally passed the Sylacauga boys to death in the first quarter. However, the good line play of the Sylacauga offense enabled them to score two touchdowns in the second quarter. Sylacauga continued the line-plunging and end-running to score touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters while Shelby High was pushing over its last marker in the third quarter.

The offensive play of Sylacauga was the highlight of the game.

Among the outstanding players for Shelby High, were Wales Wallace, Frank Martin and Ernest Davis in the backfield; Bill Riddle, Olin Peoples and Dave Stone in the line.

Shelby County High opens its home stand with Maplesville High School, Friday, Oct. 11th. Rumors are that Shelby High's jinx will be broken.

DATES ANNOUNCED TO SELL OR BUY GIN CERTIFICATES

In transferring gin certificates, it is necessary for both the buyer and seller to be present and pay for the certificate at the regular price.

To aid those in the county who have tickets to buy as well as those who want to sell, we have arranged a schedule at the places designated below.

Please meet me promptly at the most convenient place if you are interested in the exchange of gin tickets.

Montevallo—Thursday, October 10, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Siluria—Friday, October 11, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Wilsonville—Monday, October 14, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

(Signed) H. S. GILMORE, JR.,
Assistant In Cotton Adjustment,
Shelby County.

VINCENT'S SECOND SALE DAYS SET FOR OCTOBER 11 AND 12

VINCENT, Ala.—Alert and progressive merchants of Vincent will stage their second community-wide Sale Days on next Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12.

Profiting by a phenomenal success last month, when the first bargain days were held in Vincent, the following merchants again offer, from their respective stores, unforgettable bargains: McGraw Brothers, Gorman Brothers, Montgomery's Cafe, W. I. Norris, C. E. White, E. E. Florey & Co., J. D. Masters, Sharbutt & Florey, J. G. Harris & Son, Florey Drug Co., Lackey & Murphy, and A. A. Gorman. They have placed on sale their complete stock of merchandise at prices which assure you that a visit on these days to Vincent will be a profitable one.

An interesting and entertaining program has been arranged for the gala occasion, and every man, woman and child has received a cordial invitation to spend the day in Vincent and enjoy the savings you will find on the many attractive features arranged, financially speaking and from a recreational standpoint, you will be royally entertained. Dr. Card, a Sleight of Hand artist, will give a free exhibition on the street at 3:45 p. m., Saturday. There will also be a drawing of many valuable prizes which have been donated by the various merchants, from a centrally located box at 4:15 p. m., Saturday. Save your tickets for they are your chances to win the $2.50 cash prize and numerous other prizes of useful merchandise offered.

Several guinas will be turned loose, and if you are quick and nimble enough to catch one of these elusive birds, you will win, in addition to the guina, 50 cents in cash! So, get ready for the Guina Marathon!

One general Community Sale Week will be set aside each month in Vincent until the Christmas. Watch for these decidedly unique occasions.

County Singing Class Will Meet October 13

The regular monthly session of the Shelby County Singers will meet at the Bethel Church on next Sunday p. m., October 13th at 2:00 o'clock, instead of the 3rd Sunday as before. All singers and lovers of music are invited to attend. (Signed)

L. M. LYON, Chairman.

One of the many contributions of the American nitrate of soda industry to the American farmer was the introduction of water-proof bags.

Vincent G. A. Club Meet September 18

VINCENT, Ala.—The G. A. Club of Vincent High School met September 18, 1935, for the third annual organization under the direction of Miss Odell Turner. The following officers were elected: President, Eva Ruth Brumbaugh; Vice-President, Zelda Faulkner; Secretary and Treasurer, Hazel Elliott; and Critic, Annie Lee Evans.

The members of this club are hoping that this club will soon become a Girl's Scout Troop. (Signed)

EVELYN JUSTICE,
Reporter of G. A. Club.

Chelsea Fair Will Not Be Held This Year

CHELSEA, Ala. — The Democrat has been asked to announce that there will not be any fair at Chelsea this year on account of poor crops, together with other developments.

PEOPLE OF COUNTY MUST COOPERATE TO GET PROJECTS

A challenging call to the spirit of cooperation for which Shelby County has long been famous, is now being made in order to obtain the pretentious projects, and huge building program contemplated by the Federal Government in improving and further developing Oak Mountain Park situated in Shelby County.

The magnitude of the proposed project, and its tremendous value to Shelby County is already known to citizens comprising this district. However, a few points of advantage to us, should the project be approved, consist of an increase in land values adjoining this property which will more than off set the loss in ad valorem taxes. The reclamation of this wild land, and its development into its proper usefulness, and moving the farm families to more fertile regions, will improve the entire economic structure.

The social aspects, and recreational advantages in which Shelby County is so sadly lacking, will be of inestimable value. Improvement of this territory in making it accessible to tourists, will induce many visitors to come to Shelby Couny. The project, if carried to completion, will furnish employment for local people during the construction period of the many proposed improvements, and will afford a lucrative maintenance in the operation of same when completed.

It has been suggested that citizens, civic clubs, and all county organizations unite in their efforts to swing this important deal for Shelby County.

Write your Congressmen and influential friends and politicians in Washington, and let's land this recreation park which will assure permanent development for this section of our county.

Blue Ribbon Health Programs Introduced

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—An important feature of many Alabama school programs this year is expected to be the introduction or continuance of Blue Ribbon Health programs, which already has been successful in schools throughout the State.

The Blue Ribbon program originated several years ago in Rutherford County, Tennessee, and met with such outstanding success that it was adopted soon in other Tennessee counties and the Alabama State Health Department has recommended its adoption in this State.

Several hundred Blue Ribbon health buttons were awarded last year, and wide interest was shown in inter-school contests. In order to win a Blue Ribbon button, a child has to make satisfactory progress, conduct himself properly in class, be free of remedial defects and protected against typhoid, smallpox, and diphtheria.

"Every child should be proud of his or her health club button" said Dr. J. N. Baker, Alabama's popular State Health Officer. "It is an encouraging sign when the child takes pride in having a sound body, and with a sound body he or she can 'shine' in class work. Many children may make slow or no progress in their classes because of some defect that may be easily corrected."

Parent-Teacher Associations are co-operating in the movement in many counties, and the campaigns are under the direction of the various county health units. In Blount County, for instance, Dr. S. D. Sturkie, Health Officer, reported that 547 children were examined in schools entering the contest last year, and an even better record is expected this session.

EXAMS TO BE HELD FOR POSTMASTER JOB AT CHELSEA

Receipt of applications to close on Friday, October 18th, 1935.

The date for assembling of competitors will be stated in the admission cards which will be mailed to applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Chelsea, Alabama, and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement. The examination will be held at Bessemer, Alabama. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was $598.00 for the last fiscal year.

Applicants must have reached their twenty-first birthday but not their sixty-fifth birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications.

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announced.

Application blanks, Form 9, and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications must be properly executed and on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C., prior to the hour of closing business on the date specified at the head of this announcement.

HOW BANKS AIDED PROGRESS OF U. S.

OMAHA, Nebr.—Privately owned banking, despite its faults, has served America well, William A. Irwin, Professor of Economics, Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, declared in a recent address here on "Banking in a Changing World."

"Under the leadership of individuals banking has helped to bring this country to a foremost place in economic development among the nations of the world," he said. "The small community has been developed by the individual bank. The frontiers of America have been pushed forward by the help and counsel of the individual banker. The shocks of wars and depressions in a century and a half have been withstood with the assistance of the individual banker.

Change May Be Necessary

"It may be that we have reached a tide in the affairs of America when new methods are needed. It may be that we have come to a point where the individual should be submerged for 'the greatest good of the greatest number.'

"It may even be that complete centralization of the banking system has become an economic necessity in our complicated social life. But the banker ought to be satisfied that these things are so before he should give up his fight for the system we have known. We came to greatness under that kind of banking; we should not give it up without unmistakable proof of the absolute necessity of such a change."

The American Pattern

Professor Irwin said that the proposal which has been advanced for coordinating banking operations in the national interest under "a 'Supreme Court' for banking is typically American and ought to have the most serious consideration of those elements which are clamoring for political control, which is typically un-American." It is not wise, he said, to oppose changes as such, but that bankers should "see to it that change, if and when it does come, shall preserve all that is good in the past and stick as closely as possible to the American pattern of things."

Banking is properly a conservative profession, he pointed out, and should cling to practices and principles of banking that are, and always have been fundamentally sound.

"It is to its credit that so large a group of its members never faltered, even in boom times, in their allegiance to those sound principles," he declared. "We probably owe our salvation from chaos to that fact."

Opportunity Sale On At The Dollar Store

Register In Chancery 7-5-86

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — We refer you to the double page advertisement sponsored by The Dollar Store, Montevallo, Alabama, in this issue of the Democrat, and advise that you take advantage of this OPPORTUNITY SALE to supply your personal needs for the Winter.

The writer has had the pleasure of making a tour of the store, and throughout the many departments, you will find excellent merchandise, dependable in quality and most attractively priced.

A visit to Montevallo will be a profitable one, especially if you make THE DOLLAR STORE your headquarters while there.

Remember the opening date of the sale—Saturday, October 12th.

MODERN SANITARY FACILITIES NEEDED FOR RURAL AREAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Need for adequate sanitary facilities in the rural areas was stressed to-day by Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer, who said that much illness could be avoided and many deaths prevented by a little regard for environmental sanitation.

The communicable diseases which are influenced largely by sanitary measures, Dr. Baker said, are typhoid, dysentery, hookworm, typhus, malaria, dengue, tuberculosis, diptheria, septic sore throat, and scarlet fever. Some of these, however, such as diptheria and scarlet fever may be contracted despite sanitary measures which can be taken.

"Typhoid fever and dysentery are often referred to as filth-borne diseases," the Health Officer stated. "Water, milk, food, flies and human carriers may transmit typhoid fever from one person to another. Dysentery may be spread in the same way as typhoid with the exception of milk.

"Flies coming in contact with improperly protected body wastes are often the means of transmitting typhoid and dysentery.

"To aid in the control of these diseases, typhoid and dysentery, it is, therefore, necessary to take all precautionary measures possible to insure water free from pollution, milk and food free from contamination and proper disposal of the body wastes or sewage, and fly control."

Hookworm also is controlled by proper disposal of human wastes, while proper screening will cut down the prevalence of malaria, dengue and yellow fever, as well as those diseases carried by flies. Diseases that may be transmitted by contaminated milk include tuberculosis, septic sore throat, scarlet fever and diphtheria. Cows and dairies should be kept under good sanitary conditions and the cows tested at regular intervals for tuberculosis, although bovine tuberculosis is not as serious a health problem in Alabama as it is in certain other portions of the United States.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO BE EXAMINED FOR HOOKWORMS

This survey is to be made on every school child in the county. If teachers of the schools have any reason why their schools should not be visited on the date set, kindly notify the Shelby County Health Department at once. The following schedule will be followed as closely as possible but in any instance will not vary more than a day or two unless weather interferes. The schools which had a summer round-up will have a "check-up" on the same date as the hookworm survey.

October 9th—Dunnavant, Vandiver and High Point.

October 10th — Sterrett, Calcis, Pleasant Valley and Pleasant Site.

October 14th—Vincent and Harpersville.

October 15th — Wilsonville, Fourmile and Cross Roads (Westover).

October 16th — Shelby, Prospect, Mosteller and Oak Grove.

October 21st—Mayberry, Boothton, Straven and Maylene.

October 22nd — Calera and Camp Branch-Saginaw.

October 23rd — Pelham, Helena, Bamford and Mt. Era.

October 28th — Montevallo High, Montevallo Elementary and Wilton.

October 29th—Columbiana Elementary and Columbiana High.

November 4th—Chelsea, Horner's, New Hope and Gilbert (colored school).

November 5th—Newala, Dogwood, Newala (colored school) and Dogwood (colored school).

November 6th — Kingdom and Davis.

November 12th—Vandiver, Calcis, Coosa Valley, Union Hill and Baker's Grove (all colored schools).

November 13th—Harpersville, McLeod, Scott's Grove and Wilsonville (all colored schools).

November 18th—Montevallo, Aldrich and Wilton (all colored schools).

November 19th—Calera, Longview, Siluria, Keystone and Pelham (all colored schools).

November 20th—Boothton, Straven, Bamford, Coalmont and Helena (all colored schools).

November 21st — Shelby County Training School (colored school).

Shelby Hi Football Schedule Announced

October 11th — Maplesville at Columbiana.

October 18th—Siluria at Columbiana.

October 25th — Centerville at Columbiana.

November 1st — West Blocton at West Blocton.

November 8th—Oak Grove at Oak Grove.

November 15th—Pell City at Columbiana.

November 22nd — Vincent at Vincent.

November 27th—Montevallo at Columbiana.

Heart Drifts

BY THIS SINGING FIRE.

I have read poetry all this long day;
This lovely day of softly dripping rain;
When summer, like a cat replete and gray,
Is slipping off, and the year's gone again.
And reading, I have found all has been said—
Love is a moaning after something dead,
Love is a citidel, love is a bower,
Love is a circling bird, an ivory tower,
A broken trust, a poet's pretty lyre—
All this—but it is still most exquisite
When UNEXPRESSED, so, dearest, I would sit
In silence with you by this singing fire.
So light the candles on the shelf above you
And throw the book away—you know I love you!

—(Contributed)

NIGHT.

"Length'ing shadows, after sun;
Stillness, twilight-work day done.
Pale gold moon 'mid star alight
Peace, contentment, calmness——
NIGHT."

FACETS OF THE FALL.

The crystal of the year has turned once more;
The facets of the fall reflect the rays
Of a southward sun. The winter-presient days,
Like prisms, break the brittle light, whose store
Of hues is scattered on the riotous breeze
Until the very streams run red and gold
With bright reflections, and the blue lakes hold
A mirrowed rim of scarlet-lacquered trees.
This is the mad, brave burning of the year
Before it must, at last turn bleak and sere,
As in the heart a dying dream will rise
Sometimes to burn more clear before it dies.
Strange that a sun so cool should strike such flame;
Strange that my heart still flares to to hear your name.

—(Gregory)

Kiddies' Kolumn

Dearest Saranel Carter and
Jean Letson, alias—EZRA MASON:

Your letter last week signed Ezra Mason may have been sent as a joke, but it saved the Kiddies Kolumn from shooting a blank—and it should be a warning to the Kiddies, that unless they get busy and send in some letters—well, there just won't be any "little bright corner" in this paper.

It was a lovely little "attempt" and really was a credit to your intellectual ability. The name was a pretty one, and the little personal "I LOVE YOU" was the best part of it all. Come again "little ones", you have my O. K. on anything you want to do.

Yours,
Mildred White Wallace.

RESERVED SEATS ON TRAIN

Only passengers who have reserved seats in advance ride on the new "Cornish Riviera" express train in England, which runs nonstop for 299½ miles.



NONE OTHER COMPARES TO OATMEAL

In one of the most important things to children—precious Vitamin B for keeping fit. Mighty few cereals have it.

● Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about ½c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nutlike, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavory, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT . . .



1c worth of Quaker Oats equals 3 cakes of Fresh Yeast

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

Just So

Too often the distinction between true and false is identical with mine and thine.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

WNU—8 41—35

LIFE LONG "FRIEND" Keeps Them Fit *at 70*

THEIR MEDICINE CHEST FOR 20 YEARS



This safe all-vegetable laxative—NR—has been as dependable as a family doctor during their trying "after forty" years. NR keeps them regular—year after year faithfully—with *never* any need to increase the dose. No wonder their "evening of life" is so free from complaints. Millions of people welcome the aid of this reliable corrective. For Nature's Remedy strengthens and regulates the *entire* eliminative tract—safely carries away the poisons that bring on headaches, colds, biliousness. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion.)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Italian Troops Invade Ethiopia and the War Begins—Mussolini Warns Nations Not to Interfere—Craig Made Chief of Staff.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

WAR is on in east Africa. Mussolini's troops in Eritrea invaded Ethiopia because, according to a note he sent the League of Nations, of the Ethiopian mobilization, though this was not ordered until after the Italians had crossed the border and occupied strategic positions south of Mt. Mussa Ali.



Baltingheta Heroul

Baltingheta Heroul, the Ethiopian foreign minister, sent to the league this message:

"A telegram received October 3 from Ras Seyum, informs the imperial government that Italian military airplanes this morning bombarded Aduwa and Adigrat, leaving many victims among the civilian population, including women and children, and destroying numerous houses.

"A battle is at this moment taking place in the province of Agame.

"These events, occurring on Ethiopian territory, constitute a violation of the empire's frontier, and a breach of the covenant of the league, through Italian aggression."

A Reuters dispatch from Addis Ababa said the Italian force advancing on Agame had been defeated, but this report probably was false.

The Italians, moving south from the Asmara region, crossed the Mareb river frontier at widely separated points and converged in heavy columns toward Aduwa, the scene of the terrific Italian defeat 39 years ago. Government authorities in Rome at first denied that Adua and Adigrat had been bombed, but this action was reported by American correspondents with the Italian army.

Haile Selassie's order for general mobilization was carried throughout the empire by the ominous beating of the war drums, and his eager warriors responded by the hundred thousand. The emperor's first war order was to his chieftain, Ras Kabada, and three other generals, to take 50,000 men to Mt. Mussa Ali. The defense in the North was entrusted to the Negradas of Wollacho. It was estimated at Addis Ababa that the emperor could count on the services of about 1,250,000 fighting men, and the women also are ready for active work in the conflict.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the opening of hostilities in Ethiopia, Mussolini gave the signal for tremendous mass gatherings of all Fascists in Italy. Millions of Black Shirts in all the cities dropped everything and assembled to cheer for the Duce and his African adventure. From the balcony of the Venezia palace in Rome the premier shouted the words that committed his nation to a policy that may mean either victory or ruin. He reiterated his determination to seize territory from Ethiopia but declared he would do everything possible to prevent the campaign from bringing on a European war. But he warned the League of Nations and all nations to keep their hands off, saying:

"To sanctions of an economic character we reply with our discipline, our sobriety, and our spirit of sacrifice. To sanctions of a military character we will reply with measures of military character. To acts of war we will reply with acts of war."

Summoned hastily to a meeting of the league council in Geneva, the statesmen of Europe found themselves confronted by the fact that an undeclared war was being waged by a league member against a league member. Article XVI of the league covenant provides for severe penalties for such a war when the aggressor has been determined. The sanctions range through an economic and financial boycott to final military penalties. Before going to Geneva, Anthony Eden of Great Britain conferred with Premier Laval of France in Paris. He had instructions to throw the full support of his movement behind league efforts to isolate or halt the conflict in Africa. French officials believed that if sanctions were applied by the league, they would be only economic, which would shut off loans and raw materials from Italy. The mobilization of the British navy in the Mediterranean and the Red sea continued with accelerated speed.

FIRM assurance that the United States would not be drawn into a foreign war was given by President Roosevelt in his address at San Diego. He said:

"We not only earnestly desire peace but we are moved by a stern determination to avoid those perils that will endanger our peace with the world. As President of the United States I say to you most earnestly once more that the people of America and the government of those people intend and expect to remain at peace with all the world."

In Washington Secretary of State Hull made a strong plea for peace, declaring that economic recovery is being retarded by international political uncertainty. He warned that world political stability cannot be achieved without a revival of world trade and that war will block trade.

BULGARIAN conspirators formed an elaborate plot to assassinate King Boris III and seize control of the government, but they were foiled and many persons were arrested. Among them were 27 army officers and former Premier Kimon Gueorguieff.

Sources close to the government declared an attack was to have been made on the king as he appeared before his subjects to review a parade in celebration of the anniversary of his accession to the throne. Marching soldiers were to have been without ammunition, and in the confusion following the attack the plotters hoped to take control of the arsenal and public buildings.

MAJ. GEN. MALIN CRAIG, a veteran of two wars and commandant of the war college, was appointed chief of staff of the American army by President Roosevelt. He took office immediately, succeeding Gen. Douglas MacArthur who is on his way to the Philippines to be military adviser to the new island commonwealth. Craig is advanced to full generalship.



Gen. Malin Craig

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1875, Craig was graduated from West Point in 1898.

Immediately afterward he saw service in Cuba during the Spanish-American war, and in June, 1900, participated in the China relief expedition made necessary by the Boxer outbreak. After service in various army posts in this country, Craig, upon American entrance into the World war in 1917, was assigned as chief of staff of the Forty-first division and sailed with that outfit for France.

Later he became chief of staff of the First army corps, serving in that position until the armistice was signed.

For his fine work in the World war he received the Distinguished Service medal, and he also was given the Legion of Honor and Croix De Guerre of France, Order of the Bath of England, Order of the Crown of Belgium, and Order of the Crown of Italy.

TREASURY report for three months ending September 30 showed a first-quarter deficit of $832,000,000. This was 34 per cent greater than for the corresponding period a year ago which at that time was a record deficit. Expenditures for the quarter amounted to $1,830,000,000. This was an average of about $20,000,000 a day.

The deficit occurred in spite of increased taxes and other revenues incident to improved business. Total revenues for the three months were $998,000,000 compared with $954,000,000 in the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year.

A substantial amount of the increase in expenditures was due to AAA payments to farmers. Increased army, navy and other departmental spending, as well as larger allocations to veterans' adjusted service certificate fund, public debt sinking fund, and civil service retirement fund, contributed to the increase in regular expenditures.

POTATO control was the subject of discussion at a hearing called by the AAA in Washington, and officials, farmers and consumers were given a chance to say what they thought about the Warren act, which provides for quotas for potato growers with a prohibitive tax on production in excess of quotas, and is armored with jail penalties for willful buyers or sellers of bootleg potatoes.



Secretary Wallace

This act was opposed by the New Dealers, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said at the conference that he does not want to enforce it and will do all in his power to avoid enforcing it. He offered several plans for voluntary methods which would reduce potato surpluses and raise prices. He continued:

"Potato growers are in real trouble and the AAA wants their judgment on possible cures for potato problems. Potato prices are about half of parity and the AAA desires to get the full benefit of the judgment of potato producers concerning plans for increasing their returns."

THE AAA announced a production program for cigar-leaf tobacco for the next four years. It provides a maximum acreage production of 40 per cent. Benefit payments will guarantee producers not less than "fair exchange value," or parity, for the crop. Contract signers will be prevented from growing tobacco on farms other than those covered by the contract.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Typical of the sort of thing that has made the Republican party in New York state, impotent since the passing of Bill Barnes from its leadership is the proposal of Charles Dewey Hilles to throw the Empire state delegation to Bertrand H. Snell.

Most Republicans agree that Snell would make an excellent President. He has force, character, and ability. He stays put. He takes advice, but without ever yielding one inch on deep convictions, or yielding to temporary expediency. Never a back slapper, never a user of weasel words, he nevertheless fought his way up through the house of representatives, and won the G. O. P. nomination for the speakership of that body against the whole strength of the Hoover administration. And his rather thin following since 1932 has never regretted its choice.

But the whole point is that no one, least of all Mr. Hilles, who proposes to commit the New York delegation to Snell, has the slightest idea that the Republican convention will nominate the able New York representative. The whole purpose of giving this big delegation to Snell is to hold it away from Herbert Hoover, to hold it away from Senator Borah—even to hold it away from Colonel Knox—for the purpose of permitting another smoke-filled room nomination reminiscent of 1920.

It is good old Republican tradition—Democratic tradition, too, for that matter—that a group of old party wheel-horses can sit around in a room and do much better in picking a candidate than can either the voters in primaries or delegates in an untrammeled convention. In fact, there is so much history to back it up that there seems to be some logic in the contention.

But it is a tradition which would not have a chance this time if it were not for one thing—fear that Herbert Hoover will win the nomination by pure force of lethargy. Hilles also wants to head off Borah. He was distinctly annoyed at the recent poll of county and other leaders by Robert H. Lucas, which showed such surprising strength for the Idaho senator.

It's an Old Feud

This feud goes back to the days when William Howard Taft was President, and Hilles was his secretary. Borah has frequently remarked that "Taft and Hilles wrecked the party." He still thinks so and Hilles knows it. Hilles would not be consulted much if Borah were in the White House. He knows that, too.

Another phase of the situation is that a great many New York Republicans would prefer the nomination of former Senator James W. Wadsworth, now a member of the house. Wadsworth, like Snell, has never equivocated about the New Deal. When it looked as though opposing Roosevelt's program was little short of political suicide, Wadsworth always backed Snell in opposing it, not just by his vote, but by vigorous denunciation—in sharp contrast with the number of other Republicans who gracefully yielded to the storm.

It so happens that neither one of these outstanding New Yorkers is of the boss type. Else the story of the New York Republican fiasco in the last 15 years might be very different.

After the passing of Barnes, when New York had a Republican governor, Whitman, and two Republican senators, Calder and Wadsworth, there was a considerable G. O. P. faction which wanted Wadsworth to be boss in Barnes' place. Another faction backed Calder. Calder wanted the job. Wadsworth didn't. He didn't want to be bothered with it. But while Calder went after it the stronger group, including Snell, backed Wadsworth. Which resulted in there being no Republican boss in New York at all.

Woman suffrage and prohibition divided the leaderless party. Calder was defeated for re-election by Doctor Copeland, and in 1926 Bob Wagner defeated Wadsworth. Then along came Roosevelt and Farley to build up the upstate Democratic organization in the country sections, as Al Smith had already built it up in the cities.

And now there is a new complication. It looks as though a new schism was about to divide the New York Republicans.

Puzzling Problem

What substitute for AAA—farm benefits and processing taxes—can the opposition to the New Deal offer?

That problem is causing furrowed brows among would-be candidates on the Republican ticket against Franklin D. Roosevelt next year. It is also worrying the wheel-horses of the party—those that are left—the men who know they can never themselves carry the standards, but who like tremendously to feel that they are powers behind the throne. Such men, for example, as J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut—the last of the old bosses. Such men as Dave Mulvane of Kansas used to be.

Reliable reports from the farm belt indicate that the Republicans must have some substitute—something that will satisfy the farmers—if they are to have a chance in that part of the country. The reports are interesting for another reason. They indicate that it will not be difficult to enlist the farmers against the New Deal if they are convinced they will fare just as well without it.

Apparently the farmers are not at all satisfied that the system, which is now paying them handsome benefits in return for their crop restrictions, is sound.

What most of the farmers would really like would be to have all restrictions on production removed, and then to have prices for all crops guaranteed by the government—prices that would yield them what they regard as a decent return for their labor and the use of their land.

Appeal to Farmers

This sounds more uneconomic than even the present scheme. But it would appeal infinitely more to the farmers, and, curiously enough, it is almost precisely what was offered as a farm plank by Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and which was so flatly rejected by Coolidge, Hoover and Mellon. In short it amounts to the export debenture, with its equalization fee provision. The only difference is that the equalization fee part of the scheme does not appeal much to the farmers. If any particular crop were very large, so that a heavy percentage of it had to be sacrificed at a sharp loss on export sales, then the equalization fee might easily deprive the farmer of that fair price he craves.

But the farmer is a natural gambler. He has to be. He gambles on every crop he plants—against nature. And up to now on the market price. The farm benefits for not raising crops are virtually the first sure thing the farmers of the world have ever had.

Perhaps because of the trace of gambling which seems to be in every human being, this is not the phase of AAA which appeals most to him. Or at least reports from all over the country indicate that it is not. He wants to gamble against nature—against surpluses of his crop from other countries competing in the world market. He wants the chance of an occasional killing with fat prices on a big crop on his land, even though that big price can be occasioned only by crop failures elsewhere.

But while this is what he wants, he is not going to give up the security he now has for the first time in the history of mankind for the mere privilege of gambling. And he will not vote that way.

Want Longer Hours

"Why doesn't the government work us sixty hours a week and give us enough to live on?"

That is the complaint of worker after worker on the famous Passamaquoddy tidal project, just outside Eastport, Maine, and close to beautiful Campobello, where President Roosevelt loved to vacation years ago.

"I work eight hours a day, five days a week," one worker told the writer. "For that the government gives me $11 a week. I have to pay $10 a week for my board and room, so you see I have to be pretty careful with that other dollar."

"It's just crazy," said a garage worker, who was intently listening. "The government ought to work these fellows ten hours a day, and six days a week. Then they would make some money. They could buy things. Isn't that what we are supposed to be needing?

"Don't talk to me about the men needing the time off for recreation. What do they do with their time off? Two days—they have—and they lay around the ends of the wharves and bum cigarettes from us natives. You see they can't afford to buy their own."

"But modern thuoght is that a man ought not to work as long as sixty hours a week," suggested the writer.

"Say, mister, we used to work sixty hours a week all the time, and we got along just fine," retorted the garage worker.

"But the government wants to take care of as many men needing work as it can with the money it can afford to spend," persisted the writer. "Isn't this the best way to do it?"

Anyway, More Money

"Well, maybe it would be better not to work them sixty hours," conceded the garage man, "but certainly they ought to get $25 a week. Why, mister, lots of these chaps have wives. I know a lot of them who have three children. What do you think a man can do for a wife and three children on $11 a week?

"Cold weather is coming on, and these fellows will have to buy a lot of warm clothes. That dollar a week over board money, for the single ones, won't go very far then."

Eastport looks like a boom mining town save for one thing—the money isn't jingling. Men walk around the streets in machinaws. High laced boots, sweaters and heavy fur caps give an Alaskan note to the picture. But there are no gambling hells. Cheap lunch rooms abound. They have to be cheap. Nobody has the mony to support an expensive one. Which is also the answer, of course, to the lack of gambling hells.

Not all the men are bitter at Uncle Sam. Some of them are pitifully grateful to get work, even at $11 a week. But mighty few of them understand the economic ideas behind that fight in congress last winter over the "prevailing wage" amendment. They do not realize the idea that this work is just to provide employment until private industry can absorb them—that the last thing intended is to make these jobs so attractive that men would not leave them to take private employment, even of humble varieties.

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DAD'S SUCCESS

You can judge the degree of a man's success by the degree of his desire that his son get into something else.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons — instead of their doctor's — on remedies for their child.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would *never* take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia — the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this — And *Always* Say "*Phillips'*" When You *Buy*. Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it — Genuine *Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

Armchair Advice

One can advise comfortably from a safe port.—Schiller.

10¢ 25¢

Calotabs

BILIOUSNESS

For Bad Feeling Due to Constipation

Get rid of constipation by taking Black-Draught as soon as you notice that bowel activity has slowed up or you begin to feel sluggish. Thousands prefer Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it has brought them. . . Mrs. Ray Mullins, of Lafe, Ark., writes: "My husband and I both take Thedford's Black-Draught and find it splendid for constipation, biliousness, and the disagreeable, aching, tired feeling that comes from this condition." With reference to Syrup of Black-Draught, which this mother gives her children, she says: "They like the taste and it gave such good results."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds.

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Sal-Va-Sen-A CLEANS YOU OUT BUILDS YOU UP

Sal-va-sen-a has plenty of iron in it to help build the rich red blood of energy and strength, and for more than 20 years it has been known to people who work hard at home or outside as a safe and strong full-strength remedy for removing poisons from the system. Yet it does not strain and is non-habit-forming. Sal-va-sen-a is a proven remedy folks can depend on. Millin Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

FOUND! My Ideal Remedy for **PAIN**



"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic, or muscle aches.

CAPUDINE

Cuticura Soap

For the Daily Care of Your Hands

Prolong the youthful appearance of your hands by giving them the same care you give your face. Use **Cuticura Soap** every time you wash your hands; it will do much to prevent redness and roughness, caused by daily tasks, and to keep the hands soft, smooth and lovely.

Price 25 cents

The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

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SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrences came to California at the beginning of the gold rush, but the holdings of the family have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. The family consists of Phil, the oldest, Gail, Edith, Sam, who is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel, something of a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadhouse Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remorse. Dick Stebbins proves himself a true friend of the Lawrences, and Gail realizes that she loves him and not Van. Stebbins and Ariel elope, according to a note left by the girl. Phil and Lily are married and Lily and her three children make their home in the Lawrence house. Edith is fatally injured in an accident for which little Danny, one of Lily's children, is innocently responsible. After Edith's death Gail passes through a period of heartbreaking grief. Always a great reader, she begins to write and her first story is accepted by the editor of a leading magazine. The colossal Murchison fortune is swept away, and Van faces the world almost penniless.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—20—

"Is this you with me, Edith?" her soul would ask as she stamped and pencilled books and slips, smiled and answered at the library desk. "Are you helping me at last?"

And then, a week after the picnic, came a Sunday of deluge, when Phil and Lily went to a movie and Gail took the three little boys for a wet walk. The older two came back contentedly enough to blocks and crayons, but little Danny was almost too tired for luncheon, and quite too tired to play, and at three o'clock Gail sponged his sticky little face and put him down on her bed, with her old woolly dog, for a nap.

"Riff-raff," she said to him affectionately, straightening her big room, putting another log of wood—wood from the famous old Lawrence pine that had come down only a few weeks ago—into the little stove.

"Wiff-waff," Danny as affectionately returned.

Gail closed bureau drawers, straightened books on the shelves. She carried a finished, fat, satin-bound microscopic blue blanket into Lily's room, stood looking thoughtfully at Lily's upper bureau drawer that was already filling with bands and knitted jackets for Philip, junior.

In the hall, she called down to the sitting room. "Wolfe! Everything all right?"

"I'm down here," Sam called back. "I'm building these kids a cattle barn!"

Gail went back into her room. Little Riff-Raff was asleep, looking like a tousle-headed angel. The room was warm and orderly and still, rain tapped, tapped, tapped tirelessly on the tin of the kitchen roof. Clippersville was buried in wet tree tops, in the silent Sunday afternoon; here and there blue smoke struggled up above the oaks and elms and pear branches.

On Gail's desk lay a heap of paper—large sheets—and her own green fountain pen. She sat down, dreamy eyes fixed on space, the pen's smooth butt pressed against her cheek.

"I don't know why I shouldn't write stories," she mused, half aloud. "I've read enough!

"Ede, wouldn't it be funny if I were really to be a writer some day?

"'To the dear memory of my sister, Edith Partington Lawrence.'"

The pen touched the paper; began to move.

Danny slept deeply, luxuriously, in the center of the big bed, the old woolly dog tightly clasped to his shabby little underwaist. Rain streamed steadily down the high windows, and drummed on the tin roof; the high feathery new tops of the trees below moved gently in the constant onslaught of the warm drops. Wood fell in the stove, and flamed up and was quiet again.

After awhile Gail threw a covered sheet aside, numbered a second, covered that. She pushed back her hair; her face was pale, her eyes shining. The scratching of the pen recommenced. The clock struck, struck again. Danny slept on, and the rain continued to fall.

But at six, when Lily was home and the boys having supper in the kitchen, a hot, golden sunset suddenly broke over the world. Gail walked up past the old stables, and saw the light shining red on the trunks of the oaks and on the village and on the woodpile and straining itself through the screen of the young grape leaves. Everything sparkled and glittered, scents heavy, wet and delicious crowded the air; the broken tumbler, that had been on the pump ever since Gail could remember anything at all, was a diamond tonight, and the tiny yellow balls of chickens, cheeping and tumbling after their officious mother across the wet grass, were almost more of beauty than the human heart could bear.

She reflected that she would do her full share of the dinner work and of the dishwashing afterward. Then she would take a bath, and get into pajamas and wrapper, and arrange shoes and dress for the library day tomorrow, and carry her week's laundry—for this was Sunday night—out to the big basket in the upper back hall.

And she lighted her desk lamp, and drew those five scribbled pages toward her, and in a silence and solitude of her own room read them once again—and found them good.

The loss of Ariel, the deeper blow of Dick's loss, Phil's marriage had been earthquake, the unbearable last burden after the burdened years. And beyond that had been the consuming flame of Edith's going, the unthinkable thing, the death of something that was herself, that was her own life.

The earthquake and the fire. And now into Gail's heart comfort came creeping back, new interest, new hope—the still small voice of the Lord.

Thus began the new life, in the unchanged setting of the old. Gail did not know whether what she dreamed and what she wrote was good or was not good, nor did she care. It had to come, and the coming was a sort of ecstatic bearing—a giving of life.

In April she had the letter: a dozen typewritten lines:

"Dear Miss Lawrence:

"The readers report that, delightful as this story is, it is 'not quite in our tone.' The feeling of the Atlantic is that, when a tale is as intimately true to life as this is of yours, the tone is surely a tone for the Atlantic to adopt.

"It gives us much pleasure to accept so admirable a story.

"Very truly yours,
"The Editor."

The dull old grimy kitchen swooped and soared about her. She had been hulling strawberries, putting every



"I Don't Know Why I Shouldn't Write Stories."

twelfth one into Danny's expectant mouth, open at her knee.

The letter from the Atlantic had strawberry juice on it; no matter. It shook like a tacking sail as she read it.

"Phil! Look here a minute."

"My—Gawd!" said Phil, upon reading it.

"Read it, Sam!"

"When'joo write a story!" Sam said, incredulous.

"Oh, Phil, you don't suppose—you don't suppose I'm—I'm going to write!"

"Well, for heaven's sakes," Lily said patiently, "the way you carried on, I thought some one was dead!"

Gail sat at the table, her elbows resting on the worn oilcloth, pressing the crushed letter against her face. She felt as if her body had taken wings and was about to lift itself up into the air.

"Phil Lawrence," she whispered presently, taking her hands down, regarding him seriously, "I've sold a story!"

He looked at her kindly from the old rocker. Lily tired easily now, and had established her shapeless person wearily on his knee. Phil's eyeglassed eyes looked over Lily's head.

"'Bout time something good came to you, Gail," Phil said simply. His sister felt the words to be an accolade.

"Oh, I can't believe it—it isn't me!" Gail whispered. "It's—it's the Lawrence luck, coming back!"

She got up and carried the glass dish of strawberries into the dining room. She lifted the cover of the pail, and poured the lightly tumbling hulls down into it. Then with a damp old rag she wiped the oilcloth, afterward at the sink rubbing her finger tips with a withered half lemon. And all the time the juice-stained letter blazed in the breast pocket of her old midshipman's blouse like a burning jewel.

CHAPTER X

—

So came Clippersville to be proud of another Lucky Lawrence. A thousand pleasant little episodes, as the summer wore along, told Gail that she was famous and that her old friends and neighbors were glad.

The Challenge ran her picture with a flattering article. Patrons of the old library, coming and going in the hot afternoons, smiled at her over the broad desk top.

"Tickled to death to hear we have an authoress!" the women whispered, nodding and smiling. Gail would flush brightly, joyfully, in return. She saw them all differently now, these busy, strained young mothers, with their babies in rompers and sun-bonnets; these shapeless big middle-aged women with their corsets showing under their dingy voiles. They were her marionettes now; they moved to the strings in her fingers.

Walking home, in the burning bright sunset, she looked at the hills that ringed sleepy Clippersville, those gauzy, transparent hills that were the color of the sky all summer long. She looked at the great oaks and the locusts that lined the Calle, and the magnolias and peppers on the lawns. She looked at the stout women in cottage gardens; women with hair wetly, smoothly dressed; women watering marigolds and wallflowers in the afternoon shadows. They were all beautiful to her.

If Lily telephoned her, and she had to stop in the market, she saw the market or the fruit store or the five-and-ten with new eyes. Their wilted wares, their wearied salesfolk, their anxious bargainers were newly dramatic. When some shabby woman from Thomas Street hill, with a fat, drooling baby on her arm, and another stumbling and whining at her knee, priced the pork chops, priced the chopped beef, looked worriedly from one to the other, Gail felt her heart go out on a rush of love and sympathy for all poverty—all motherhood. She did not know why.

She had letters from persons, faraway unknown persons, praising her story when it was published. Gail answered them simply, unable to believe the words that flowed from her fountain pen. She could presently write:

"If you liked 'Simply Impossible,' I hope you will like 'Post Office Closed Tomorrow.' It is coming out very soon in some magazine."

The great Barnes Rutherford, ill, idling in a palace on the Maine coast, wrote her. He, sixty-five, the dean of the greatest profession of all, could find time to write to a little Clippersville girl, and tell her he thought "Simply Impossible" was a good story!

Even more touching were the literary folk of Clippersville. It had so many! Wistful, discarded men and women, living in shabby little gas-lighted cottages smothered in dusty vines, suddenly appeared on all sides, and proudly claimed kinship with the writer. Gail accepted their condescensions graciously; she knew that she was not of their ilk.

Miss Libby Gatty had sold a story to the Black Cat twenty-five years ago; a story that one of the judges had thought deserved first prize. Miss Lou Bennett had known Edward Townsend, who wrote the Chimmie Fadden stories, when she had been in New York with her uncle in 1897, and had met Archibald Clavering Gunter.

"Oh, my uncle knew everybody!" said Miss Lou, tossing her withered head, growing splotchy in the face at the mere exciting memory. "He knew Frank Munsey; he knew everybody!"

Tottering old Kane Rissette had had quite a literary experience as one of the publicity agents of a big railroad in the days before he drank so hard. He lived with a widowed sister now, and Min Rissette Riggs kept him in order. He delighted in remembering all the literary lights who had come into the office of the railroad magazine and paid their written, and sometimes rhymed, tributes to California.

Then there were the poets, most of them women. They tremblingly brought out for Gail's inspection their hoarded clippings, discolored strips of newspaper or magazine pages. Mrs. Jadwin, who ran a boarding house down by the flour mills, had once won a twenty-five-dollar prize for a poem called "Cloud Voices."

"Oh, my dear!' said Hatty Schenck, who wrote women's club news for the newspapers all over the state, and nature poems beginning "Hail!" and whose pen name was "Lillian Lynne." "Oh, my dear, is there any moment in the world like the one when you know you're getting it, you're in the mood? For, you know, I can't always write," Hatty rushed on. "Sometimes . . ."

There were times when she just felt dull and blank, as if she'd never written a line. And then, suddenly, perhaps when she was in the kitchen with Mamma . . .

"Oh, I know!" Gail would sympathize, with dancing eyes.

And all the time, deep within her, she knew that she and Hatty were not alike. She knew that she could lean down to Hatty, but that Hatty could never reach up to her. It made her humble, and sometimes, when it came to her with a fresh pang of realization that only Edith could have shared all this truly, that only Edith would have appreciated it—indeed, that she owed much of it to the poem-loving, book-loving, truth-loving little sister—she felt a deeper sorrow even than the younger sorrow had been.

Lily sat sewing or idling on the side porch in the afternoon, and the three little boys worked in the wide yard. Sam and Phil had carried their work as far as trimming off the dry limbs of oaks and peppers; the shorn trees sent rich lacy shadows across the new sheen of the grass.

"Lily, what's for dinner?" Gail would ask out of a dream.

"The cream puffs and corn and the peaches, and there's a lot of cold rice. I thought maybe poached eggs."

"It's too hot for meat."

Silence again.

"Thinking up another story, Gail?"

"Well, there's one kind of teasing me."

"I can kinder tell by your eyes when you're thinking of your sister," Lily said once.

"Edith?"

"Well, I was thinking of Ariel, then."

"Ariel . . ." Gail always spoke the name on a long sigh. "She couldn't wait," she would muse aloud sorrowfully. "Doesn't it seem funny, Lily, for a person to go away—just as if she had died—and never to write—never to send any word?"

TO BE CONTINUED

WHY BAY TURNS YELLOW

La Jolla Bay, near San Diego, Calif., had this summer a visitation of "yellow water," unique in that region both because of the prominence of yellow and the extremely small size of the causative organism, says the Collecting Net, published in the interests of marine biological laboratories. No satisfactory identification of this organism has been obtained. Individuals had a length of only about six-thousandths of a millimeter. They had four flagella. The case was also remarkable on account of the entire absence of other plankton organisms during the period of its noted abundance, from about July 27 to August 7.

Tries 35,000 Cases

Camille Kelley, noted woman jurist of Memphis, has tried more than 35,000 cases. Appointed to the bench in 1920, she became the first woman judge in the South, the second in the United States. She has been re-elected continuously since that time, four times without opposition.



Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

These Advertisements Give You Values

"Wasn't I good and glad to discover it!"

MRS. K. J. TOBIN, OF BEVERLY HILLS, ILL., WELCOMES

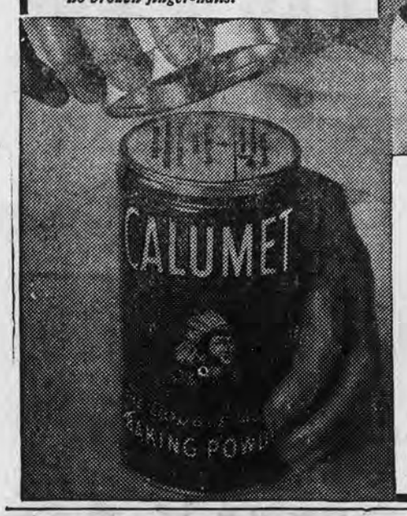
Calumet Baking Powder... in a big, new 10¢ can!

"WHAT'S THE SENSE in taking chances with second-bests when you can get a good, big can of Calumet for a dime?" asks Mrs. Tobin.

"I've never had a baking failure with Calumet," Mrs. Tobin said. And judging by the expectant faces of Richard and Patricia, Mrs. Tobin is not the only member of her family who knows how delicious Calumet cakes always are!



A SIMPLE TWIST... *and the Easy-Off Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken finger-nails!*



WHY DOES CALUMET give such astonishing "baking luck"? Why is Calumet different from other baking powders? Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick one for the mixing bowl. A slower one for the oven... and Calumet's double-action is so perfectly *balanced and controlled* that it produces perfect leavening—every time.

All Calumet prices *are lower!* Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in history... the regular price of Full-Pound Can is now only 25¢! And be sure to see the new, big 10¢ can—a lot of good baking for a dime, with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder. A product of General Foods.

DIZZY DEAN nabs a runner!



Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!



Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for Prize 301.

Dizzy Dean Lucky Piece. Just like Dizzy carries—with his good luck motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering lucky piece, ask for Prize 303.

Join Dizzy Dean Winners—Carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece!

Send the top from one yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nut-like, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U. S. A.)





A Product of General Foods

Attention Everybody

THE DOLLAR STORE

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

Offers The Biggest

OPPORTUNITY SALE

Ever Held In Shelby County.

■

Read Our Prices On The Opposite Page. There Are Even Greater Values In The Store.

■

Come! Look for yourself! Shop at our windows!

■

REMEMBER!

$800.00 worth of merchandise is being given away---FREE!

■

Ask for your coupons when trading. Don't miss this great sale! Remember the place! Come straight from your home to THE DOLLAR STORE---next to postoffice---Montevallo, Ala.

OPPORTUNITY SALE

THE DOLLAR STORE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, extends to the general public of Montevallo and vicinity, a great opportunity to save money on your needs in **DRY GOODS, SHOES,** and **CLOTHING** for the entire family. We are loaded to the brim with new Fall Merchandise, and it must be sold regardless of price. This rare **OPPORTUNITY SALE** offers you **THE DOLLAR STORE'S** entire stock of High Grade Merchandise that cannot be found elsewhere at the prices we are offering here. Hundreds of even greater bargains can be found at **THE DOLLAR STORE,** as it is impossible to list everything in this limited space. We will give away $800.00 worth of valuable **PRIZES** absolutely **FREE!** In addition to these valuable prizes, **THE DOLLAR STORE** is offering you extra special values on their complete stock of up-to-date merchandise. As you already know, when **THE DOLLAR STORE** puts on a **SALE,** it is genuine! Our prices cannot be duplicated elsewhere. **COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF! BUY DURING THIS SALE AND SAVE ON YOUR WINTER SUPPLIES!**

Sale Begins Sat., Oct. 12th

SHOES

LADIES GALOSHES. One lot of Ladies Galoshes in all sizes. Regular $1.00 value, per pair **34c**

LADIES EVERYDAY OXFORDS in black or brown. Low heels. Up to $1.50 value. Per pair **89c**

Ladies DRESS and Sport SHOES in black or brown. Low, medium and high heels. Up to $3.50 values. Per pair **$1.48**

Ladies Beautiful SHOES in the newest styles — Suedes and Kids. All colors. Up to $4.00 values, per pair **$1.88**

Ladies Felt and Suede HOUSE SHOES. Up to 75c value, pair .. **29c**

Children's School SHOES in Oxfords and High Top with leather soles. Up to $1.95 value, per pair **97c**

Ladies FULL FASHIONED HOSE —— Per pair **48c**

One lot of Men's WORK SHOES with Pancho soles. Extra SPECIAL, per pair **$1.39**

One lot of Men's OXFORDS in all styles. Values to $2.50, pair **$1.39**

Men's WORK SHOES in Leather or Pancho Soles. Union Made, per pair **$1.79**

One lot of Men's DRESS OXFORDS and SHOES— Tans and blacks. Up to $3.50 value, per pair **$1.88**

Men's All Leather Union Made DRESS OXFORDS and SHOES in newest styles—Tans and blacks. Up to $5.00 value, per pair **$2.98**

Boys DRESS OXFORDS and High Top Shoes in tan or black. Regular $3.50 value, pair **$1.89**

Men's Knee Length RUBBER BOOTS. Per Pair **$1.95**

ALL BOY'S AND MEN'S BOOTS ARE GREATLY REDUCED. BUY THEM FROM US AND SAVE —— MONEY! !! ——

CLOTH

Heavy Weight Domestic, 16 yds **$1.00**

PRINTS — Fast Colors — Regular 15c value, 12 yds. for **$1.00**

FAST COLOR PRINTS— In all newest Fall patterns. Regular 20c value, per yard **14c**

OUTING — A good heavy grade in solid or fancy colors. Regular 15c value, 12 yards .. **$1.00**

PANTS

Men's Cotton Wash PANTS in dark colors. All sizes. Per pair **79c**

Boy's LONG PANTS. Nice for school wear. Per pair **69c**

Boy's LONG PANTS for Dress wear—Part wool and Union made. Regular $2.00 value. — — Per pair **$1.29**

Men's HEAVY WORK PANTS in Khaki and blue. A real Bargain. Per pair **98c**

ALL Men's and Boys 100% WOOL PANTS Greatly — — — Reduced. — — —

SUITS

Boy's All Wool SUITS with 2 pairs of Pants—Regular price $7.50. Sale price, each **$4.88**

FREE!! — With each of these suits we will give a Dizzy Dean Sweat Shirt!

Men's All Wool SUITS in New Fall Styles and Shades. Up to $19.00 value, each **$8.95** and **$11.95**

UNDERWEAR

Men's and Boys SHIRTS and SHORTS. Fast Colors. Each **14c**

Boy's and Girl's UNION SUITS — Knee and Ankle Length — Regular 75c value. Each **48c**

Men's Heavy Weight UNION SUITS- — Regular $1.00 value. Per Suit **68c**

!!FREE!!

With each 25 cents spent at **THE DOLLAR STORE,** you will receive a chance to win a **BEAUTIFUL BED ROOM SUIT** absolutely **FREE.** Watch for actual pictures of these bed room suits in next weeks Democrat.

FIRST PRIZE:

$175.00 MODERNISTIC BED ROOM SUIT.

SECOND PRIZE:

$125.00 4-POSTER BED ROOM SUIT.

100 SETS OF $5.00 DISHES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY!

SAVE YOUR TICKETS. THEY ARE VALUABLE. When you have accumulated $25.00 worth of tickets you may exchange them for one of these handsome sets of Dishes without paying a cent.



These beautiful sets of dishes of green, white, and amber colors consist of 6 Dinner Plates, 6 Breakfast Plates, 6 Cereal Bowls, 6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 1 Tray and 1 Platter—32 PIECES! You do not have to be LUCKY to win a set of these dishes—just SAVE YOUR TICKETS. You can get the dishes and win one of the big prizes also. Plan now to attend this sale!

SWEATERS

Men's Cotton SWEATERS —Coat Style. Up to $1.50 values. — — — Per Sweater **69c**

Men's Dress SLIP-OVER SWEATERS. Up to $2.50 values. — — — Per Sweater **98c**

Children's Cotton and Part WOOL SWEATERS. Up to $1.50 values. Per Sweater **49c**

— EXTRA SPECIAL!!! — BRADLEY'S FAMOUS SWEATERS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN REDUCED TO 1-2 PRICE.

HATS

Men's FELT HATS — Fall Shades — Up to $2.00 values. — — — Per Hat **98c**

Ladies Newest Style HATS — All Shades — Up to $2.00 values. Each **79c**

SHIRTS

Men's DRESS SHIRTS — All Colors — Up to $1.00 values. — — — Per Shirt **45c**

Men's Blue WORK SHIRTS —A real bargain. Each **44c**

Boy's Blue WORK SHIRTS --Another good buy. Each **39c**

TOWELS

Large Size TOWELS — Regular 15c value. Each **9c**

COATS

Ladies SUEDE SHORT COATS — All Colors. Up to $2.95 value. Each **$1.49**

BLANKETS

COTTON BLANKETS — Extra Large Double Size. A Real Bargain. Each **$1.39**

DOUBLE WOOL BLANKETS — Size 72 x 84 — A regular $3.95 value. Each **$2.89**

Full Size Krinkled BED SPREADS — A real buy — Each **79c**

DRESSES

Ladies SILK DRESSES — Beautiful Styles — All Colors — A large assortment to choose from — Each **$1.88**

One lot of Ladies $4.95 and $5.95 SILK DRESSES. A good bargain. Each **$2.88**

Ladies Fast Color PRINT DRESSES. Up to $2.00 values. Each **88c**

One lot of LADIES DRESSES. Up to $14.50 values. Each **$6.95**

Children's PRINT DRESSES. Up to 79c values. Each **39c**

OVERALLS

Men's OVERALLS — Extra Heavy Weight — A real bargain. Per pair **89c**

Our CROWN and LIBERTY OVERALLS — 8 oz. weight — Union Made — Per pair **$1.34**

Boy's OVERALLS — Good Weight — A Real Value — Per pair **49c**

Boy's Heavy Weight OVERALLS — Per Pair **59c**

Diaper Cloth

RED DIAMOND DIAPER CLOTH — Large size. Per dozen **98c**

We have on display many other bargains which we cannot mention in this circular on account of lack of space. Come to THE DOLLAR STORE and take advantage of this great OPPORTUNITY SALE.

Next To The Post Office Montevallo, Alabama.

THE DOLLAR STORE

NEW APRONS YOURS "FOR THE MAKING"

PATTERN 9617



Now's the ideal time to replenish your stock of aprons, and could you choose a more charming pair than these? The gingham, above, is ready for any and all chores, bar none. Large, easy-to-cut scallops form its interesting hem-line while criss-cross straps, a sash tie, and deep patch pocket enlist for kitchen duty. Its dainty companion, in batiste or voile, will love to preside over the informal dinner at home, where the hostess is maid of all work, yet wants to bring a hint of daintiness to the table.

Pattern 9617 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size requires 1⅞ yards 36 inch fabric for apron with scallops; 1¾ yards for other apron. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

SMILES

CRACKING THE POTS

Jinks—You look dreadfully battered. What's happened?

Binks—Wife has been pelting me with flowers.

Jinks—Why, that wouldn't mark you up in that manner.

Binks—Oh, they were in the pots. —Detroit News.

Speed Not Necessary

Patient—Five dollars for drawing one tooth—just for a few seconds' work? You sure earn your money quickly.

Dentist—I can draw it more slowly if you like.

Always Vigilant

Dreamer—Do you ever pause and muse over the opportunities you have missed?

Hustler—No. It would be just my luck to miss some more while I was musing.

Gentle Hint

Long-Winded Speaker—I ask you once more, gentlemen, did you ever stop to think?

Weary Listener—And I ask, did you ever think to stop?



ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

In a drive that opened recently as part of a nation-wide campaign, the Jefferson County Chapter of the American Red Cross will attempt to eliminate home accidents which last year alone killed 34,000 persons and permanently disabled a number running up into six figures.

Gordon Persons, chairman of the Alabama Rural Electrification Authority, said in a prepared statement that "to avoid any possible misunderstanding" rural residents should communicate with the REA before signing any contracts or agreements with private power compaines.

Ralph Christian, state winner of the Better Housing Essay contest, held last Spring by the Federal Housing Administration, has been presented with an attractive medal from Washington, and also one from the Protective Life Insurance Company, of Birmingham.

Word has been received at Heflin from Senator Hugo Black and Representative Joe Starnes that an application of Cleburne County Board of Education for a federal grant to build school buildings in several centers has been approved.

A rural electrification project calling for approximately 145 miles of lines in Crenshaw, Covington and Coffee Couties, has been submitted to Washington authorities by the state Rural Electrification Administration Board.

Ending a long controversy, members of Collinsville Baptist Church have authorized removal of their $20,000 brick structure from the route of U. S. Highway No. 11, about to be paved between Collinsville and Fort Payne.

Copies of "Life in Alabama" by Mrs. Susan K. Vaughn, a member of the history department of Florence State Teachers College, are off the press. The book deals with Alabama history from the Mound Builders to the New Deal.

The State Highway Department, under authority of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, has released six paving and grade crossing projects for bids to be received Oct. 16. The estimated cost amounted to $578,000.

Birmingham twins narrowly missed having separate birthdays. The twins, a girl and a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Porter, Birmingham, arrived 21 hours apart. The girl was born at 2 a. m., the boy at 11 p. m.

Charles N. Miller, assistant national director, division of operations, Boy Scouts of America, will discuss "Programing and Council Administration" at a conference with leaders from six councils in Birmingham, Oct. 23.

Carpenters, brick masons and the building supply trades are enjoying a mild construction boom under way in Greenville with numerous residential and commercial buildings being rushed to completion.

After 18 years of service in which he hasn't seen a single ghost, E. M. Strong, superintendent of Mample Hill Cemetery at Huntsville turned over the keys of his office to Jim Fisk, his successor.

A Negro choir of 1,000 voices will sing spirituals in a "Harvest Song Festival" in October at Sloss Field in Birmingham, to launch Autumn activities for a Negro community center at Acipco.

The afternoon, evening and Saturday department of Birmingham-Southern College is offerig this year a practical course in industrial chemistry under direction of Prof. George J. Fertig.

John D. Petree, state NRA director for the past 21 months, announced his resignation from that office to devote full time to his duties as state director of the National Emergency Council.

Appointment of R. I. Ingalls, Birmingham; R. E. Steiner and Frederick I. Thompson as members of the new State Docks Cimmission has been announced by Gov. Bibb Graves.

Early Lewis, 20, was shot accidentally with a pistol at his father's home on Lookout Mountain. The bullet shattered his left arm and it was necessary to amputate the arm.

The month of October has been taken from the open dove season in Mobile, Baldwin and Washington Counties through orders of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey.

All three state convicts who kidnaped a guard, shot a deputy warden and escaped from Atmore Prison a week ago are back in prison.

Leon W. Friedman was elected president of the Life Membership Club of Birmingham Elks Lodge No. 79 at the annual business meeting recently.

For the first time in 12 years, DeKalb County has a county government entirely composed of Democrats.

Circuit Judge John Miller has called upon the Dallas County sheriff's office to stop sale of beer, although he said he personally thought it one of the finest beverages.

Montgomery, Sylacauga, Demopolis and Talladega Rotary Clubs will hold an inter-city meeting in Selma, Oct. 25, to hear Raymond J. Knoeppel, of New York.

Ed Lee Summerville, Pickens County Negro, sentenced to die in the electric chair on Oct. 11, has received a four week's reprieve from Gov. Bibb Graves.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Sitting "Bull"



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

"Mussed" Be So



PEACE UNDOING HIM

Runnemede, N. J., is so peaceful that Justice of Peace Henry Teears doesn't get enough business to give his wife $8 weekly as ordered by the court. The justice told the judge of the Domestic Relations court he's had only eight cases since he was elected four years ago.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder



BIG CAN 10¢

MILLIONS of women have discovered the remarkable economy—and the wonderful baking results—gained by using CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder.

FOOT SORES LEG SORES
SORES
BED SORES BOILS RASH

For the treatment of sores on feet, legs or any other part of the body, Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil will be found unusually effective. This oil, perfected by a distinguished surgeon of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, has a twofold action. First, it combats infection. Second, it aids healing. This is usually the treatment you want for a sore.

Besides sores, Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is good for the treatment of boils and skin rashes, itch, etc. Hundreds who have tried everything else for sores and broken out and itching skin, say nothing has given them the relief that Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil has. Try this wonderful treatment for sores on any part of the body or for boils or skin itch and see how beneficial it is.

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and is sold by all druggists at 30c and 60c with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Shivering with Chills
Burning with Fever
Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

ECZEMA...
To quickly relieve the itching and burning, and help nature restore skin comfort, freely apply
Resinol

For Bilious Attacks

Thousands now take Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder for biliousness, sick headaches and upset stomach due to constipation. They find that Dr Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to continue to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. Ask for Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder in the large yellow moisture-proof tin box.
AT ALL DRUG STORES 25c

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, *Social Editor*

HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS.

"Highways Are Happy Ways", is the title of a once very popular song. Every citizen in Shelby County can soon sing this melody in reality, if they fall in line with the magnanimous proposal made by Gaston B. Scott, President of the State Highway Commission, in a stirring appeal to a representative audience on last Friday morning in the Courthouse auditorium in Columbiana.

There were present on this occasion influential citizens from every section of the County including the Members of the Board of Revenue; Members of the Board of Education; Exchange and Civic Club members; Dr. A. F. Harman, President of Alabama College; J. Alex Moore; Zollie Cowart; Dr. J. I. Reid; Representative R. A. Reid; Dr. E. G. Givhan, of Montevallo; B. B. Curry, of Wilton; J. A. Wade and Jimmy Gorman, of Vincent; and other distinguished persons, who attentively listened to the plan outlined by Mr. Scott in which Shelby County may share—IF—full cooperation from every citizen, and the necessary financial requirements can be arranged.

The proposed plan, as the writer understands it, is like the old Latin geographical description, "All Gaul is divided into three parts"—that is, the new Highway construction, in which we are vitally concerned, consists of a paved Highway extending from the Bibb County line to the St. Clair County line. The State proposes to pave the road from Calera to Montevallo FREE. The State Highway Commission authorities then ask that citizens of Shelby County finance "one third" of the expense required to complete the above mentioned Highway, and the Federal Government takes over the remaining "one third" of the expense incurred, to extend it through the territory mentioned above.

There is no argument AGAINST the advantage of GOOD ROADS running through the County. Without them, Shelby County will be as isolated as Ethiopia, about as inaccessible, and about as desirable a place in which to live.

It is an opportune time to PULL TOGETHER, and speed our unanimous approval of this proposed progressive improvement for Shelby County. Alabama is ready to lend her financial assistance "one third" of the way; Uncle Sam doffs his high top hat and magnanimously offers HIS "one third"—Surely, Shelby County can afford to bid "one third"! We CANNOT afford to sit still and play—DUMMY!

It is now our own little card game! The "diamond" (in the rough) is the unimproved roadway. SPADES are Trumps. HEARTS are united and have joined in the long procession of interested citizens. There are enough CLUBS in the hands of these "two fisted" custodians of the County's finances to knock away all discouraging obstacles. We have discarded JACKS! The victorious cry is: YEA SHELBY! One for all—All for one! Let's get going! It's forward march time!

Of wide interest to their many friends in Shelby County was the marriage of Miss Wilma Baker, of Wilsonville, to Mr. Woodrow Elliott, of Harpersville, on September 21st. The wedding took place at the home of the Rev. E. S. Pate in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, both graduates of Jacksonville Teacher's College, are teachers at the Fourmile school, having taught for a number of years in the schools of Shelby County.

We join a host of friends in offering our congratulations and good wishes to this popular young couple.

Mims Roberts of the National Park Service Department, now stationed in Birmingham, spent the week-end in Columbiana. Mr. Roberts speaks enthusiastically of the possibilities to Shelby County and the many advantages that may be derived to this section, if the proposed plan for further development of Oak Mountain Park project is approved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curlee entertained with a dinner party on Sunday, honoring Miss Myrtis Acker, a bride-elect of October. Miss Acker has been extensively feted in Birmingham, where she has made her home for the past few years, and her many friends in Columbiana, were delighted to greet her in her former home on this occasion. Her marriage to Dr. E. B. Cooper, popular dentist of Columbiana, will be solemnized on October 22nd in Birmingham.

The Shelby County High School Football team was defeated in Sylacauga on last Friday by a score of 26 to 13. The boys, we understand, fought a brilliant fight on the Sylacauga athletic field, but were outclassed by the opposing aggregation. They will meet the Maplesville team on home territory next Friday afternoon.

Homer J. Walton, local Representative of the Brown Service Funeral Co., left Columbiana, Sunday, for Nashville, Tenn., where he plans to take a six months course in Funeral Directing.

Want some lovely Dahlias and Lillies? See Noland Barnett!

Dr. H. W. James, prominent Alabama College Instructor, was a featured speaker at the Teacher's Institute held in Columbiana, Monday.

Among the collegiates noted at home for the week-end were: Misses Mary Moore Hurst, of Birmingham-Southern; Ruth Luck, of University; Charlie Verne Tinney, of Alabama College; Ruth Isbell, of Howard College; and Harris Milton Gordon, of University.

Tune your radios to WSM, Nashville, Tenn., on Friday night at 9:30 o'clock and hear a cast of 50 WSM radio artists present the Auburn University program. A large orchestra, male chorus and some dramatic players will entertain you.

KINGDOM NEWS

The G. A. which was organized at Antioch recently under the leadership of Mrs. Porter Anderson, met at the church last Saturday for their first program. The girls are showing much interest in the new organization and are extending an invitation to all young girls of the community to join the organization. Officers elected to serve are: Lorene Ruston, President; Willie Jean Templin, Vice-President; Mira Nell Templin, Secretary; Marguerite Ingram, Program Committee; and Nora Riley, Social Committee.

Members of Antioch who made the honor roll for September are; Mrs. G. E. Lewis, Mrs. G. C. Payne, J. T. Lovett, P. P. Anderson, G. C. Payne, Misses Jewel Armstrong, Marguerite Ingram, Lorene Ruston, Louise Talton, Elizabeth Herren, and James Ingram, Jr., Fredric Anderson and Joe Thomas Anderson.

CRUMPTON—MOON.

The many friends of Miss Ollie Sue Crumpton and Frank Moon will be interested to learn of their marriage which took place at the home of the bride at high noon, Sunday, Oct. 6th. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. E. Wells in the presence of only immediate members of the family and friends. The bride was lovely in a tailored crepe model of navy blue with matching hat and accessories. She is the youngest of three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crumpton. The groom is the youngest son of Mrs. W. H. Moon and the late W. H. Moon. The young couple have many friends in this and other communities who wish them much happiness together.

MASON—KIRKLAND.

Miss Ila Mason and Hubert Kirkland were quietly married in the presence of a few close friends in Columbiana last Saturday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mason and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kirkland. The young couple are at home for a few weeks with the parents of the groom. Their friends wish for them many years of happiness together.

Misses Betty Jo Davis and Virginia Ruston, who are spending the winter in Birmingham attending school, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. T. R. Blackerby and two children, of Sylacauga, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crumpton. Mrs. Blackerby came over for the wedding of her sister, Miss Ollie Sue Crumpton.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stamps, of Birmingham, were the guests of relatives here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Perry have named their little son, Ovid, for his daddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crumpton and little son, of Sylacauga, were here Sunday to see relatives.

W. F. Bennett and Garland left last week on a business trip to Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crumpton have named their little son born September 21st, Billy Wayne.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our many friends for the helpful assistance they rendered in saving our home from burning on Monday, October 7th. Especially do we feel grateful to the Fire Department, and to Holland Cox, Misses Lena Cox and Mary Woolley, who were among the first to come to our aid. (Signed)

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leonard.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Matinee At 2:30 On Saturday's

Friday-Saturday, October 11-12
Warner Oland, in—
'CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHI'.
Comedy, "Ye Ole Saw Mill".
Serial, "Miracle Rider".

Monday-Tuesday, October 14-15
James Dunn and Arline Judge, in—
"WELCOME HOME".
Selected Short Subjects.

Wed.-Thur., October 16-17
Jack Holt and Mona Barrie, in—
"STORM OVER ANDES".
News Reel—Also Comedy.

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

QUALITY DRUGS AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

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LUQUIRE'S LEGAL RESERVE

FUNERAL AND CASH POLICY.

B. F. HAMRICK, Representative,

MONTEVALLO, — — — — — ALABAMA.

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

ALL NEXT WEEK

COOKE PLAYERS

Comedy -- Drama -- Music -- Dancing

21 Acts of Vaudeville

7 NEW PLAYS

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PLAYS AND ACTS NIGHTLY

The Program	The Players
The Country Boy	Miss Katherine Bauer
Love And Politics	Miss Scoop Lawson
The Bargain She Made	Miss Mabel Rhodes
My Wife's Husband	Mr. Bob Kent
Woman Always Pays	Mr. Harry Bletherode
Toby The Hill Billy	Mr. Hal Russell
A Sister To Judas	Mr. Juck Gurly
	Mr. Duke Alfred

and

Harry J. Pamplin.

BETWEEN THE ACT FEATURES

High Class Vodvil --- Music --- Dancing

Novelties Mirth and Melody.

Children under 12---10c Adults 30c

Reserved Chairs 10c.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE—Reasonably priced, terms 20 percent cash, balance payable on convenient terms with 5 percent interest. E. C. Wigintor, Secretary-Treasurer, Shelby County National Farm Loan Association, 603 Court House Building, Birmingham, Ala. At the Court House in Columbiana each Tuesday. 9-19-15t.

BARRELS FOR SALE—Extra good syrup barrels for sale. Just what you need for your syrup. $1.25 for 35-gallon barrel, cash with order. Will deliver 12 barrels or more free to Columbiana, Calera or Montevallo. K. A. EKBLAD, 10-10-3t. Jemison, Ala.



YOU'LL never hear this exclamation again—*after* you have installed an automatic ELECTRIC WATER HEATER. When someone in your family wants hot water, all he'll have to do is turn the faucet. Instantly, crystal-clear hot water will come gushing forth. No fuss — no bother — no delay. *And such little cost!*

Now is the time to rid your home of the "no hot water" complaint once and for all. As little as $2.50 down will introduce the comforts and conveniences of *automatic* electric hot water service to your home. You can pay the balance in 28 months.

***Electrify your Home*—NOW!**

With our Economy Purchase Plan and new, cheap electric rates, you can own and operate an Electric Water Heater, Electric Range and Electric Refrigerator at such a small monthly cost it will amaze you.



See Your Electric Dealer, or

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity is **CHEAP** *in Alabama*

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Ware-Crim Post No. 56, of Calera, held a called meeting October 1 at the home of Mrs. Marion Jones for the purpose of meeting Mrs. E. A. McBride, District Director of Talladega. Mrs. McBride's visit was very interesting and helpful. She stressed attendance and quality in membership, and urged all members who could, to attend the District Conference to be held in Talladega October 29th. Other visitors were: Mrs. Edward Wren, Mrs. Judson Snead and Mrs. Riddle also of Talladega. Members present were: Miss Lucy Norwood, Mrs. Cecil Cowart, Mrs. A. T. Ryan, Mrs. Essie Cochran, Mrs. Sam Tomlin and Mrs. A. E. Norwood.

The M. E. Missionary Society entertained with an open house Tuesday, October 2nd, from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. at the parsonage, complimenting Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Miller with a Silver Tea Anniversary. Mrs. Z. S. Cowart welcomed the guests and presented them to the receiving line composed of Rev. and Mrs. Miller, Misses Katherine, of Eva, Ala., Iva May, Mr. Bill Tom, of Birmingham; Misses Irene, Louise, Virginia and Bernie Frances Miller. Mrs. Frank Denson presided over the guest book. Mrs. Guy Roberts and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe escorted the guests to the dining room where Mrs. A. E. Norwood and Mrs. Leon Busby poured coffee and tea. Assisting were Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, Mrs. Dykes, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Floyd Saunders and Mrs. Curtis, serving sandwiches, cake and mints. The table was covered with a Batenburg cloth. A silver bowl centered the table with pearl of the garden roses and fern. Mrs. Dick Martin was in charge of the gift table. The home was decorated with garden flowers. 76 guests called during the evening. Among the out of town guests, were: Mrs. Daves, of Cullman, sister of Mrs. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Vesta Miller, of Sylacauga, brother of Rev. Miller; Mrs. Joe Jeffers, of Birmingham; Mrs. Judson Salter, of Opelika; Mr. and Mrs. Will McClendon, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Thompson and son, Billie, and Mrs. Dennis, all of Wilton; Mrs. Ida Hendrick, of Montevallo; Mrs. Cal Brill, Mrs. Clyde Day, Mrs. R. S. Villadson, Mrs. T. F. Blackburn, Mrs. Earnest Marcus and Miss Jannie Elm, all of Alridge. Rev. and Mrs. Miller have endeared themselves to the people after more than five years faithful service in theh M. E. Church at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alphin, of Birmingham, have returned home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen and other relatives.

Misses Mary Culver and Margaret Hill spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

The Baptist Evangelist, the Rev. W. L. Head, will begin a series of meetings October 13th. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Jones have returned home from Montgomery after a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. Waters was the guest of his parents in Fayetteville this week-end.

Messrs. James Pilgreen and Eric Elliott were in Birmingham, Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill motored to Birmingham, Wednesday.

The Rev. E. M. Johnson, formerly of Calera, is holding a successful revival at Oak Hill.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Luther will be glad to know they had a pleasant voyage and arrived safely in England Sept. 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackmon, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Will Ivey Brown, of Ozark, returned home last Tuesday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

The Baptist W. M. S. entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the pastorium, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 1, from 3:30 to 5:30, in honor of Miss Lula Killingsworth, who was married October 5th at the home of her brother in Birmingham, to Mr. Knox Mitchell, of Birmingham. Miss Lois Blake greeted the guests and presented them to the receiving line composed of Mrs. W. H. Haddock, hostess; Miss Lula Killingsworth, honoree; Mrs. C. D. Cowart, co-hostess; Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth, mother of the bride; and Mrs. N. L. Brown, representing the W. M. S. Mrs. Susie B. Williams presided over the guests-book. Mrs. Curtis Lucas was in charge of the gifts. Mrs. H. F. Blake and Miss Elizabeth Wallace poured coffee and tea, assisted by Misses Louise Johnson and Cecile Cowart, serving sandwiches, cake and mints. The table was covered with a lace cloth, centered with a bowl of pink roses with silver candle sticks and green tapers burning, carrying out the color scheme of pink and green. The rooms were decorated with Fall flowers and ferns. 41 guests called during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fishburn's Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marshall, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and family spent Saturday with friends in Lester Chappel.

Mrs. Lula Lanham and grand-daughter, Margaret Rich, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., and friends.

Mrs. Curtis Lucas and Lila May Lucas were in Birmingham Saturday for the day.

Mrs. Bill House passed away Sunday afternoon at 5:30, after a short illness at the home of Mrs. R. C. Jones. Mrs. House was 62 years of age and is survived by one brother and three sisters. The Rev. B. F. Miller officiated. Funeral was held at the New Salem Cemetery in Thorsby, Jeter, of Montevallo, in charge.

Mrs. Tom McDonald, of Tuscaloosa, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mamie Crim.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holcombe, of Jewel Heights, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell were in Birmingham, Tuesday, for the day.

The regular monthly meeting of the Unique Club was held at the home of Mrs. Sidney DuBose, Thursday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:30, with Mrs. Guy Roberts as joint hostess. Mrs. R. L. Holcombe read an interesting sketch on the life of The First Lady. Mrs. A. F. Seale, a reading on present progress. Cake and coffee was served to 16 members and one new member.

Mr. D. W. Norwood spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Miss Frances Kroell, of Montevallo, was the guest of Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon, Tuesday.

Mrs. Grady Dykes was at home Tuesday, October 1st, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Milstead's 65th birthday, with a surprise dinner. Those present were: Mrs. Theo Lucas, of Dry Valley; Mrs. R. L. Cook, of Birmingham; and Mrs. O. E. Dykes, of Pinson. Many guests called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Canady announce the arrival of a 10 pound son, September 27th, whom they have named Roy Jean.

Mrs. B. F. Jarvis spent Tuesday in Shelby with her mother.

Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon visited relatives in Birmingham, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. V. R. Cost spent Sunday in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vernon and daughter, Frances Louise, of Centerville, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ellison, Sunday.

Mr. Louis Pilgreen, of Clanton, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pilgreen, this week.

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. George Gilgore at Ebenezer, Sunday, were: Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. D. G. Wallace, Mrs. Judson Salter, Mrs. Veasey, Mrs. Roy Simmons and Miss Ruby Blackburn.

Miss Roy spent the week-end in Siluria with her parents.

The B. Y. P. U. general social at the Junior High School Auditorium, Monday evening, was well attended. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Frazier, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norwood, Sunday.

Miss Nina May Seale spent the week-end in Montevallo with Miss Alma Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crowson had as their week-end guests, Mrs. Sandifor, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pilgreen and daughter, Geneva, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Bill Iseral left for her home in Edison, Ga., Sunday, after a months stay with her mother, Mrs. P. Baer and other relatives.

Mr. Sidney Wooten, of Sylacauga, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pierce and Mrs. B. O. Pierce, of Shelby, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Geeslin. Little Aline and Eunice Geeslin returned with them for a few days visit.

Misses Ann and Inez Heaton are visiting friends and relatives in Sylacauga this week.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. Judson Salter and Mrs. W. Seale motored to Birmingham, Saturday.

Mrs. W. Ingram, of Spring Creek, was in Calera Saturday.

Miss Marion Gunn spent the week-end with her brother who is attending college at Auburn.

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day.
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative

Make Arrangements Now To Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.
We Appreciate Your Patronage.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received by the County Board of Education of Shelby County, Alabama, at the office of the County Superintendent of Education, Columbiana, Alabama until two o'clock P. M. Friday, October 18, 1935 and then publicly opened, for new school buildings and additions as follows:

A. One room tile addition Helena. Six room new brick veneer Siluria.
B. Six room and auditorium brick addition Training School Montevallo.
C. Six room new brick Calera.
D. Three room brick addition Columbiana.
Three room brick addition Vincent.

Bidders may submit proposals upon one or more groups and combined lump sum bid.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of Chas. H. McCauley, Architect, Jackson Building, Birmingham, Ala., and procured upon deposit of $5.00 for each one of the six buildings procured, all of which deposit will be refunded provided bidder submits a bona fide bid and returns the plans and specifications within five days after opening of bids, otherwise no refund will be made.

Wage rates and contract performance shall conform with P. W. A. requirements. The designated employment agency is United States Employment Service, Columbiana, Ala.

Certified check or bidder's bond for not less than 5% of the amount of base bid must accompany each proposal. Performance and labor and materialmen's bonds will be required.

Right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and waive technicalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

J. L. APPLETON,
Shelby Co. Superintendent Education.

Charles H. McCauley, Architect,
Jackson Building, Birmingham, Ala.

FOR SALE
TWO FINE MULES
For information see
T. R. WALTON,
Columbiana, Alabama

THE PLACE TO SUPPLY YOUR EVERY DRUG STORE NEED—
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Report of Condition of The

Central State Bank

of Calera, Alabama

In The State of Alabama, At The Close of Business On September 30, 1935.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$27,236.75
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned		41,755.00
Banking house	13,000	
Furniture and fixtures	2,000	15,000.00
Cash and due from banks		54,620.07
Total		138,611.82

LIABILITIES

Class A preferred stock	10,000.00	
Common stock	15,000.00	
Surplus	7,500.00	
Undivided profits (net)	1,373.30	33,873.30
Reserve to retire preferred stock		6,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding		459.49
Demand deposits		59,812.15
Time deposits		38,466.88
Total		138,611.82

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

I, Sidney DuBose, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Sidney DuBose, cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1935. W. A. Crim, Justice of the Peace.

Correct—Attest.
W. G. Nichols, T. C. McKibbon, Gordon DuBose, Directors.


GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER
$5.25 30 x 3½
4.40-21 $6.05
4.75-19 7.05
Other Sizes in Proportion
Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax additional.
Over 20,000,000 GOODYEAR Pathfinders sold—that's how good it is. Guaranteed in writing against road injuries and defects. A better tire than most dealers sell at highest prices.
BOWDON'S Service Station
R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop. —— Calera, Ala.

It Takes More Than
LUCK
To Build A Business

IT TAKES ambition, energy, money, brains and—above all—PEOPLE. People who are interested; people who will buy; people to whom your name is as familiar as a best friend's telephone number.

They are the ones who build businesses, the people who feel they know you, respect you, trust you.

You can make their acquaintance in many ways.

But, because they ARE people, they're human. They naturally judge a man by the company he keeps.

If you care about their opinions, meet them where they are accustomed to finding information and opinions they know they can safely respect and believe.

It takes people to build a business . . . . . the type of people who read

The Shelby County Democrat

Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

© Western Newspaper Union.

THE STORY OF A CANTERBURY BLUE BELL

A SUMMER in Canada on an island in Lake Huron gave the opportunity for tramping miles over beaches of all kinds, smooth sand and stones, sunshine and shade as one's mood would lead. For a lover of beaches this was a paradise.

We discovered one day on an unusually long hike along a rocky shore, a canterbury blue bell growing alone, sans friends of any description. Our first thought was to carry it back, roots and all, to the cottage in the woods and give it a chance to live, with loving care. "No," we argued with ourselves, "others will come this way perchance and love it, quite as much as we." So we rested a bit, enjoying it, on the lovely coast line of lake and land.

Soon some children came sauntering lazily down the beach, among them a lad about ten years. Seeing the blooming flower, he came near to it, whipped it off with his stick, and walked nonchalantly on. There it lay, my beautiful canterbury blue bell, on the rocks, bruised and lifeless!

I sat for some time in silence on the shore, recalling the numberless times I had seen automobiles stopped on the highways in our own country, and I remembered watching with rebellious spirit the owners pulling off the limbs of beautiful trees, bordering the roadsides in the springtime, ruthlessly whacking away at nature's loveliest and most delicate handiwork, only to find them wilted and perished soon after they returned home.

Is this not another form of selfishness all too common in pleasure seekers? Surely there can be no thought for the enjoyment of others, when one is marring the roadside's beauty, where thousands pass daily. This crime, for such it is against nature and beauty lovers, is equalled only by the twin sin of putting up unsightly bill boards to advertise hotels, liver pills or what not, in a beautiful nearby field or forest.

What must mother nature think of man's crudity when she does all she can to beautify her handiwork and he does all he can to butcher it? Isn't there some reverence lacking in the older generation that these things occur? When children see with their own eyes such mutilation, why would they not do the same? We have not as yet included in the education of our youth the refining subtle study of Beauty, beauty not only of nature's loveliness but beauty of human nature as unselfishness, beauty in conduct, beauty in character. Beauty is a thing alive, it is a spirit.

* * *

GETTING BY

AN OWNER of an estate one day noticed part of the rock fence, which bounded his large estate, breaking down. He called a workman to repair it. "Do just one day's work on this fence as I do not wish to pay more than four dollars for it," he told the man. "All right," said the workman, and set to work. At the end of the second day the owner was surprised to find the man still working, about to finish an excellent piece of work. "What, you still here?" he inquired, somewhat angrily of the man, thinking he was trying to augment his pay bargain. "Yes," the man answered, "because I never leave any job half done. The pay I expect is four dollars, the amount we bargained for, the time I put on it is my own." The owner looked at the man surprised, then said suddenly, "I have been looking for a man like you. I need you in my factory. Report there tomorrow at seven."

This fence builder reminded me of my great grandfather's favorite maxim oft repeated to us children when we could scarcely grasp its meaning. It became so much a part of me that decades later I am writing on that very subject—"what is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

Thoroughness is one of the neglected virtues in this age. Youth is taught today from the examples of middle age to be clever enough to get by. Stupidity comes through being caught. This is a get-by age whose momentum has been gathering speed during the last half decade when much of the high finance of speculation in our country has been done on paper, as unearned money, instead of work of head, hand and heart.

To get by is not cleverness, but simply broken faith. Traffic laws are made to protect man, not to prohibit him. The misuse of millions by some of the so-called guardians of funds was not cleverness, under cover of the dark; it was broken faith. The treacherous, insidious teachings of the movies one can only comprehend when one hears the applause by the front row of future young citizens when the policeman, the defender of right and the law, is outwitted by some chattering churl of the silver screen.

College students, too, defeat their own goals ofttimes in class and examinations by cheating. Let us build up faith in thoroughness, for honesty

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 13

THE STORY OF JEREMIAH

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 1:6-10; 36:3-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt go to all that I send thee, and whatsoever I command thee thou shalt speak. Jeremiah 1:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of Jeremiah.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of Jeremiah.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Taking a Stand for God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Attacking Entrenched Evils.

I. Jeremiah's Call (1:1-10).

1. It was pre-natal (vv. 4, 5). Before Jeremiah was born God ordained him a prophet to the nations.

2. His diffidence (v. 6). This seems to have grown out of his youth and inexperience.

3. His hesitancy overcome (vv. 7, 8). God graciously appeared to him and made clear that he should go where sent, speak as commanded, and to be not afraid of the faces of his enemies. This was accompanied by the assurance of the divine presence. It matters little as to the strength of the foe if the presence of God is with the messenger.

4. The divine message given (v 9). The very words were put into the prophet's mouth, not merely the thoughts but the proper words to express the thoughts.

5. The nature of his ministry (v. 10). It was to be wider than that of prophesying. Six words were given as descriptive thereof. The first four are destructive in their implication; "root out," "pull down," "destroy," and "throw down." The last two are constructive; "build" and "plant." The destructive precedes the constructive.

II. Jeremiah's Grief (9:1).

The unbelief of the people made him feel that his efforts were fruitless. Seeing so clearly the awful doom which awaited this people, he wept sorely. The true prophet of God takes to heart the seriousness of his ministry and sorely grieves over the wicked unbelief of the people.

III. Jeremiah's Prophecy in the Temple Court (26:1-24).

1. Jeremiah's solemn warning to Judah (vv. 1-7). The Lord commanded him to stand in a conspicuous place in the Temple and proclaim the judgment which was about to fall upon them. The object was to provoke them to repentance. If they did not repent, God would make the Temple as Shiloh. Shiloh was once the dwelling place of God; now it had fallen into decay. So will it be with the Temple. Jeremiah was sent to speak the words which his Lord had told him and not to diminish a word.

2. Jeremiah on trial (vv. 9-11).

a. Cause of arrest. He was arrested for speaking all that the Lord had commanded.

b. The charge (vv. 8, 9). They charged him with a capital crime, which involved pretending to speak for God and speaking against the Temple and the city. This would make him to be guilty of blasphemy and sacrilege, both of which were to be punished by death (Deut. 18:20; Lev. 24:16).

c. The princes sit in judgment (vv. 10, 11). We thus see that matters of state were not entirely in the hands of priests, but in part were controlled by members of the royal family.

3. Jeremiah's defense (vv. 12-15). Threats of death did not deter him from preaching, but only inspired him to repeat his message with clearness and tenderness.

a. Reiterated the divine commission.

b. He urged them to amend their ways and to obey God and thus avert the divine judgment (v. 13).

c. He gave himself up (v. 14). He did not resist the powers of government. Knowing that God had sent him, he was content to trust God for deliverance.

d. Warns of fatal consequences. He frankly told them that God had sent him and if they killed him they would be guilty of defying God.

4. Jeremiah saved (vv. 16-24).

a. The princes pronounce him not guilty (v. 16). They were convinced that Jeremiah was speaking the truth.

b. The elders plead for Jeremiah (vv. 17-23). They cited two cases; Micah (vv. 18, 19) and Urijah (vv. 20-23). They argued that killing God's prophets did not turn aside his judgment but intensified it. The only way to avert the judgment is to turn from their sins.

c. Jeremiah rescued by Ahikam (v. 24). He was a man of such influence that he was able to interfere at such a critical time.

Daily Living

He is wise who can instruct us and assist us in the business of daily virtuous living; he who trains us to see old truth under academic formularies may be wise or not as it chances; but we love to see Wisdom in unpretending form, to recognize her royal features under week-day vesture.

Blessings

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all

POULTRY

VITAMINS NEEDED IN POULTRY FEED

A, B, D, E, G Are Essential for Healthy Birds.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head North Carolina State College Poultry Department.—WNU Service.

Although no one knows exactly what vitamins are, scientists no longer doubt that they are essential to the health and development of birds and animals.

One of the important factors in managing poultry flocks is providing the birds with an adequate supply of vitamins A, B, D, E and G.

Practical sources of vitamin A are: yellow corn, sprouted oats, milk and its by-products, cod liver and certain other fish oils, egg yolk, alfalfa, green and cured carrots, cabbage, green grasses and legumes and their hays, and vacuum-dried white fish meal.

Vitamin B is found in practically all cereal grains and their by-products, milk and its by-products, in green grasses and legumes and their hays, in certain tubers, and in yeast.

Sources of Vitamin D include: milk and its by-products, potent fish oils, green grasses and legumes and their hays, irradiated feed stuffs, and the action of the ultra-violet rays of the sun.

Vitamin E is abundant in green feeds and cereal grains. Vitamin G is abundant in pork liver feed, dried whey, milk and its by-products, fish meal, meat scraps, soy bean oil meal, green grasses and legumes and their hays, and in yeast.

Birds given a well-balanced feed and an opportunity to get out on a green range usually secure enough vitamins to meet their needs.

Vitamin deficiencies often occur when birds are kept closely confined and are given a diet overbalanced with scratch and mash feeds.

Expert Gives Advice on Dressing Market Birds

For dressing for market, where cutting the head off and scalding the bird in water just below the boiling temperature produces an inferior looking carcass, the semi-scald, or slack-scald, method is advisable, states a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. In this method, the bird to be dressed is hung up by the legs and bled, as in dry picking, by cutting the jugular vein through the mouth and piercing the brain with the blade of the knife. The fowl is then immersed for 30 seconds in water held at 130 degrees, or until the feathers pull easily. The temperature of the scalding water should not vary much from that recommended, though from 126 to 132 degrees may prove satisfactory. Neither should increasing or diminishing the time that the bird is held in the water be made in an attempt to compensate for water too hot or too cold.

If a large number of fowls are to be dressed at one time, it will be necessary to have some means of holding the scalding water at the required temperature. After this immersion, the bird should be again hung up and the feathers removed without rubbing the carcass. If properly performed, the feathers should come easily, with the pin feathers. Enough scalding water should be used to permit of easily immersing the fowl and moving it about to allow penetration to the skin. Care in having water at the right temperature and bleeding the fowl must be observed if a carcass equal in appearance to one dry picked is desired.

Cooling Eggs

Newly laid eggs cool faster on wire trays than in a galvanized bucket, wire basket, or in a wooden case, according to G. W. Knox, Jr., extension poultryman, University College of Agriculture, Arkansas, adding that when eggs are held in a room with a temperature of 50 degrees, eggs three layers deep on a wire tray require nine hours to cool to 68 degrees, while eggs packed in a wooden tray require 38 hours to cool down to the same temperature. A clean room with a temperature of around 60 degrees and a high humidity is the most desirable for holding eggs before they are marketed.

Roup in Cool Weather

Roup in poultry is caused by one of two things: too much ventilation, or not enough. Too much ventilation can be easily detected—the hen house is drafty. The cure, obviously, is to stop up the cracks and holes so as to shut off the excessive air circulation. If the cause is lack of ventilation, this can be detected by a sweaty roof, wet litter, etc. Naturally, if there is not enough ventilation more windows should be opened on the front side of the house.

Quality Eggs

To produce the best quality eggs in the warm months, according to a writer in Prairie Farmer, confine all broody hens away from laying quarters; provide one nest for each four hens; keep clean nesting material in nests at all times; gather eggs frequently and keep them in a cool place. If the air is dry, keep a damp cloth over the eggs so they will not be reduced by evaporation; market eggs at least twice each week; kill or market the roosters.

A PUPPET SHOW'S RECORD

The largest marionette show ever assembled, the Teatro dei Piccoli, comprising 800 puppets, 300 scenes and 30 operators, recently completed its 12,000th performance before 10,000,000 persons in 30 countries. Some of the little "actors" go through such intricate acts that they require 30 wires and four operators at a time.—Collier's Weekly.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Much in Little

A single conversation across the table with a wise man is better than ten years' mere study of books.—Chinese Proverb.

Test a Coleman LAMP
10 DAYS in YOUR HOME



USE one of the New Coleman Lamps 10 days right in your own home. Prove to yourself, by test and comparison with any other type of light, that the Coleman meets every lighting need in your home with its 300 candlepower "live" pressure light that protects your sight. This offer is secured by a Money-Back Guarantee through your dealer. Just send a postcard asking for Test Certificate, giving name and address of your hardware or house-furnishings dealer, and we will send you a Test Certificate to present to your dealer.

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Kills MOSQUITOES FLIES • SPIDERS and OTHER INSECTS
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS
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ROLL DEVELOPED
8 Guaranteed Prints
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READ THE ADS

If you feel tired, run-down, nervous and out of sorts

—there is usually a definite reason for this

Now let's reason sensibly.

Don't try to get well in a day . . . this is asking too much of Nature. Remember, she has certain natural processes that just cannot be hurried.

But there is a certain scientific way you can assist by starting those digestive juices in the stomach to flowing more freely and at the same time supply a balanced mineral deficiency the body needs.

Therefore, if you are pale, tired and run-down . . . a frequent sign that your blood-cells are weak—then do try in the simple, easy way so many millions approve — by starting a course of S.S.S. Blood Tonic.

Much more could be said—a trial will thoroughly convince you that this way, in the absence of any organic trouble, will start you on the road of feeling like yourself again. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC makes you feel like yourself again

You are invited to listen in every Friday night to a program of old-fashioned music—S.S.S. Music Box Hour—over Mutual Broadcasting Network, 9:30 p. m., E.S.T.

You cannot afford to be without Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES for Fall and Winter use on your car, truck and tractor. You will not need chains! They will give you the greatest satisfaction and save you money!



FALL RAINS and winter snows present a transportation problem to farmers. Firestone solved this problem when they developed the complete line of Ground Grip Tires for cars, trucks, tractors and all farm implements. There are three patented features that give Firestone Tires super-traction in mud, snow, sand, gravel or soft ground of any kind.



1. Gum-Dipped Cord Body

The *High Stretch* Cord Body of Firestone Tires is Gum-Dipped (soaked in liquid rubber) giving extra strength and longer flexing life to withstand the terrific stresses and strains of the extra pulling power with only twelve pounds of air pressure. Firestone Tires are the only tires built that are Gum-Dipped.



2. Ground Grip Tread

Built with 54% additional tough rubber and scientifically designed with heavy cross bars and deep grooves that are self-cleaning (chains are not necessary), giving super-traction and long wear. The bars of rubber are so placed that they will not bump when used on paved roads.



3. Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords

This exclusive construction feature locks the thick, heavy tread securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body, making them one inseparable unit. This makes practical the use of a wider, flatter, thicker, deeper non-skid Firestone tread with higher shoulders and more and tougher rubber.

FOR CARS

		HEAVY DUTY
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	$ 7.85	$ 9.80
4.75/5.00-19	8.50	10.60
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.35	10.35
5.25/5.50-17	10.55	12.50
5.25/5.50-18	10.65	12.75
6.00-16	11.95	14.15

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

FOR TRUCKS

32x6 Truck Type	$27.65	7.50-20	$35.20
32x6 H.D.	36.25	7.50-24	39.00
6.00-20	16.95	8.25-20	49.30
6.50-20	21.95	8.25-24	54.75
7.00-20	29.10	9.00-20	60.75

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

FOR TRACTORS

GROUND GRIP TYPE		CHEVRON TYPE	
5.50-16	$11.05	5.50-16	$ 9.40
7.50-18	17.45	7.50-18	14.85
9.00-36	73.95	9.00-36	62.85
11.25-24	66.60	11.25-24	56.60

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Guarantee—This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction

If you have not already received your copy of the new Firestone Farm Catalog, clip this coupon and mail today! This catalog tells you how Firestone Tires and Auto Supplies will serve you better and save you money.

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CONTROL OF CREDIT A BASIC QUESTION

Economist Describes Conflict Between Opposing Social Viewpoints on Government Bank.

Agitation for government banking is a phase of the conflict between our present "personal competitive enterprise system" in America and the "compulsory state collective security system" of several European States, Virgil Jordan, President National Industrial Conference Board, says in an article in a recent issue of "Banking" published by the American Bankers Association.

"They involve irreconcilable principles of human conduct and philosophy of life and the conflict between them is the key to the economic, social and political struggles of today," Mr. Jordan says.

The enterprise system of which "the development of the United States has been the unparalleled example, depends for its motive power of progress upon the inexhaustible reservoir of energy in individual desire for personal advancement in prosperity, but it guarantees nothing to the individual save freedom of opportunity," the article says in part.

The collectivist security system, he says, "places all emphasis upon the maintenance of a minimum standard of living for the mass without regard to the creative power of the individual. Quite simply the security system involves the modern form of the philosophy of the slave society." He continues:

A Sign of the Times

"The many-sided movement toward governmental banking, deposit insurance and currency management is the most direct and decisive expression of the universal instinctive search for security which is the sign of the times. In America our so-called social security legislation is an important indication of the drift away from the enterprise system toward a collectivist security system with concentration of authority in a central Federal government.

"The nationalization of credit is crucial and indispensible for complete state control of the complex industrial and business structure of this country. The drive toward government banking and monetary control is most determined because the relation of the state to credit goes to the root of the enterprise system. A collective security system is inconceivable without nationalization of credit. An enterprise system is inconceivable with it."

Under a collective security system, based on government banking the controls "lie solely in the hands of a few persons and depend upon their judgment, will or caprice." Mr. Jordan says, adding that it is they who must determine "upon the basis of some predetermined plan or upon pure political expediency of the moment, what lines of industry and even what individual enterprises shall have access to the credit reservoir." The state, he says, has the power of life and death over all enterprise that utilizes credit.

"Every government is an organ of party power and must respond to the will of the party that put it in power," the Jordan article says. "Under unchecked government operation it is an inescapable tendency of every currency to depreciate and for credit to expand. However much it may be in the interest of the nation, deflation is too dangerous politically for any government to undertake it deliberately."

DAHLIAS FOR SALE

$1.50 Per Dozen

A Choice Variety Of Beautiful Blooms Await Your Inspection.

Noland Barnett,
Nelson Farm,
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In Circuit Court, In Equity.

Rosalea Clark, Complainant, vs. Herman Clark, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Paul O. Luck, Solicitor for Complainant, that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in The Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Herman Clark, to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 3rd day of November, 1935, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 2nd day of October, 1935. FRANK HEAD,
10-3-4t. Register.

BANKS AND COLLEGE LAUNCH NEW SCHOOL

Aims to Offer Studies in Advanced Banking Subjects to Bank Executives—Public Duties of Banks Stressed

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — The Graduate School of Banking, an unprecedented educational project, operated under the joint auspices of the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association and Rutgers University, with 220 enrolled students from 35 states and the District of Columbia, inaugurated here in June its first resident session.

The states represented and the number of registrants from each were as follows: Alabama, 2; Arkansas, 2; California, 2; Connecticut, 9; Delaware, 3; District of Columbia, 6; Florida, 2; Georgia, 3; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 8; Indiana, 2; Iowa 1; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 3; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 9; Michigan, 5; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 5; Nebraska, 1; New Jersey, 31; New York, 50; North Carolina, 8; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 7; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 32; Rhode Island, 1; Texas, 5; Virginia, 6; Washington, 1; West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 4; Wyoming, 1.

The annual resident sessions of the graduate school will be supplemented between periods by continued extension work for the students at their homes. The purpose of the school is described as being to offer in a three year course a comprehensive approach to an advanced study of the various administrative problems in banking and trust institutions. The teaching procedure is a combination of the case system and the lecture discussion method.

The Curriculum

The curriculum embraces banking administrative problems and policies, bank investment problems, legal and managerial aspects of trust business, legal phases of bank administration and economic problems in the field of money and credit. The public relations and responsibilities of banks and methods for meeting these obligations are emphasized in the courses.

It is planned to set up similar schools in cooperation with other universities in various parts of the country. The school will add 200 registrants each year for two years until 600 are enrolled.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClendon have returned to Scottsboro. Bill was called back to his old job.

Miss Alice Nolen left Monday to take up her work in the Dunnavant school. Miss Nolen has taught in the Dunnavant school the past two years, and is a great favorite among pupils and parents.

Mr. Earnest Milstead is slowly improving.

Rev. B. F. Miller filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church, Sunday.

Rev. A. B. Canant filled his regular appointment at the Enon Church, Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Wells and Donald Wells motored to Columbiana, Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sellers and daughter were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. H. Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Houston and family have moved to Hueytown.

The Wilton Boy Scouts and their master, Moye Splawn, are doing great work as well as having fun. The following article will convey the idea:

The Eagle and Hawk patrols of the Wilton Boy Scouts took advantage of their school holiday Monday, to hike into the Mayberry hills several miles west of Wilton. It was one of the most interesting and educational hikes the Scouts have taken in a great while. The Mayberry hills presented many exciting things to be long remembered. The Scouts were highly interested in the many curious rock formations of this section, which is indeed interesting. They also studied plant and animal life which is abundant. The Mayberry hills are rarely penetrated, except by those who wish to study and appreciate their beauty; being the extreme southern tip of the great allegleniys, they are very rugged. Scouts who made the hike were: J. W. Ward, Clay Lucas, Bunn Canant, Earl Beasley, Earl Myowry, Fredrick Iucas, Fred Adams, Willard Milstead, Winston Hogan, Patrol Leaders Will Hamner Little, James Fancher and Scoutmaster Splawn.

Wilton football fans enjoyed a thrilling game between Corelenor Scouts and Wilton Scouts, Saturday p. m. Wilton losing to Corelenor by a score of 13 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Newbern Woolley were Sunday guests of Mrs. D. D. Woolley.

The Y. W. A.'s surprised Mrs. V. L. Hubbard with a party Tuesday night, on her birthday. Mrs. Ada Pruitt baked a delicious cake which was presented by Miss Irene Fancher. As a gift, Mrs. Hubbard was presented with a beautiful bible and a years subscription to the Ala. Baptist.

Mrs. Frank Bassett, Frances and Frank Jr. Bassett spent the week-end in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ambrose and Miss Lillian Ambrose motored to Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard, Miss Nell Sanders and "Bo" Sanders attended the air carnival in Birmingham, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Bassett won the cake given away by the Wilton Athletic Club. Mrs. Marie Rhodes baked the cake.

Miss Mamie Spradling is visiting relatives in Hanceville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McClendon, Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. Evans attended the 25th anniversary celebration of Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Miller in Calera, Wednesday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Berg are attending the Alliance Convention in Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter have moved in their new home on the highway.

Mrs. Lance Hubbard entertained the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. with a weiner roast at the Big Spring, Monday night.

Mrs. J. H. Lee and Miss Clemmie Adams spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Jim Vest is the guest this week of Mrs. Sam Vest.

Mrs. Susie Splawn visited relatives in Bessemer over the week-end.

S. J. Vest returned home Sunday after a delightful visit in New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

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FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS

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HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL



YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

$1.50 a Day Up

W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.

The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

Report of Condition of The

Columbiana Savings Bank

of Columbiana, Alabama

In The State of Alabama, At The Close of Business On September 30, 1935.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$130,355.69
United States Government securities owned		10,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned		18,453.57
Banking house	5,096.00	
Furniture and fixtures	1,149.50	6,245.50
Real estate owned other than banking house		5,292.76
Cash and due from banks		133,269.15
Outside checks and other cash items		756.70
Other assets		483.15
Total		304,856.52

LIABILITIES

Common stock	35,000.00	
Surplus	7,000.00	
Undivided profits (net)	740.79	42,740.79
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding		1,366.52
Demand deposits		129,499.24
Time deposits		131,249.97
Total		304,856.52

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

I, W. L. Christian, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. L. Christian, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1935. L. C. Walker, Judge of Probate.

Correct—Attest.

W. W. Wallace, Max Lefkovits, W. F. Davis, Directors.



Outstanding

"OMAHA"—Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

Omaha is an outstanding horse today.

And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding.

Both won their place strictly on merit.

Apply any test you like—Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes.

They are milder . . . yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

Outstanding

.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935 — NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

Registered In Chancery 7-6-36

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By MILDRED WHITE WALLACE

J. H. Fulton has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Registrars for Shelby County. Other members include, John P. Lee and J. M. Frost. They will meet in Columbiana on December 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 for the purpose of registering all persons who will be eligible to vote in the next election.

At a business meeting of the Board of Revenue for Shelby County on last Friday, Cecil Duke, former Clerk in the Tax Assessor's office, was elected Clerk of the Board of Revenue. Mr. Duke will take over the duties of this important position in January, 1936. He is an efficient and competent official, and has made many friends throughout the County since he moved to Columbiana several years ago, who will be glad to learn that he will again be a member of the Courthouse official family.

A term of the Shelby County Circuit Court will be held in Columbiana on the 3rd Monday in November.

Karl Harrison, Attorney, of Birmingham, has moved to Columbiana, and has opened his office in the Mitchell Building where he will engage in the practice of his chosen profession. Mr. Harrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison, of Montevallo, and a former resident of Columbiana. This announcement will be of interest to legions of friends throughout Shelby County where Mr. Harrison is so well and favorably known.

W. L. Longshore, prominent attorney of Birmingham, spent Monday in Columbiana transacting business for the firm of Longshore and Longshore.

Frank Head, Attorney, who has successfully practiced law in Columbiana for the past three years, has moved his office from the Mitchell Building to the Watson Building. He may be found in the Register in Chancery's office, or in his new quarters next to Sam A. Lokey's law office in the Watson Building.

Judge Wales W. Wallace will complete the Criminal week of Clay County Circuit Court this week in Ashland, Alabama.

Shelby County motorists are urged to purchase auto tags and driver's licenses as soon as possible to avoid standing in line during the last minute rush. Both tags and driver's licenses become delinquent November 15th. On that day a 15 per cent penalty and $1.50 citation fee is added to the tag cost and motorists who drive without driver's licenses will be subject to arrest.

P.-T. A. Holds Very Successful Meeting

One of the best meetings of the P.-T. A. was held last Wednesday afternoon, October 9th, at the Shelby County High School.

The President, Mrs. Cecil Duke, brought the meeting to order. The song, "Blessed Assurance", was sung, after which a prayer was given by the Rev. D. Z. Wooley. Hermonie Wooley, Secretary, gave the minutes of the last meeting and a report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Taylor.

Mrs. Pernie Hendrick had charge of the program which consisted of each teacher telling as concise as possible the advantages of their room and the things they needed most. Teachers taking part were: Mr. Hosmer, Mr. Stone and Prof. E. H. Childs; Misses Mildred Meroney, Irene and Gertrude Bishop, Jane Paulger, Vivian Nix, Mary Peters, Elizabeth Bell, Hermonie Wooley and Erie Woodem and Mrs. Lula MacKnight, Mrs. L. C. Taylor and Mrs. Charlie Nivens. Some of the most needed things were equipment for the lab and more seating capacity for the high school and a much needed school library for the high school. Playground equipment was the most needed thing of the Grammar school. Principal E. H. Childs stressed that it is up to the parents and teachers to work wholeheartedly in the P.-T. A. to have a successful year. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party and turned over to Mrs. Howard Holcomb and the finance and budget committee to complete the arrangements. A round-table discussion was then had by the members for the best way to make this the most successful year of the P.-T. A.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR W. E. MERRELL OCT. 14TH

W. E. Merrell, life long citizen of Shelby County, passed away at his home in Columbiana on Sunday, October 13th, 1935. Mr. Merrell was born in Shelby, Alabama on February 5th, 1868, and for a number of years was a successful merchant of Shelby. He was first married to Miss Louellen Rylant, of Mosteller, who died in 1923. Mr. Merrell was in 1924, married to Miss Lena Ray, of Birmingham, and they moved to Columbiana where they have resided for the past 11 years.

Mr. Merrell united with the Methodist Church during a meeting held in Shelby by the Rev. T. K. Roberts in 1895. He was a prominent figure in religious and political circles, serving Shelby County in the capacity of President of the Board of Revenue for four years, and taking an active part in the civic life of the community.

Funeral services were conducted from the Merrell residence in Columbiana, the Rev. T. K. Roberts, H. M. Hurst, Omar Burns and D. Z. Wooley, officiating. Music was furnished by Mrs. Purnie Hendricks. Interment in Shelby with Walton in charge.

Surviving Mr. Merrell are his widow and one sister, Mrs. Pinkie Jordan, both of Columbiana.

W. G. PARKER DIES AT HOME OF SON IN GULFPORT OCT. 14

Mr. W. G. Parker, one of Shelby County's oldest and most prominent citizens, passed away at the home of his son, Dr. Ed Parker, in Gulfport, Miss., on October 14th, 1935.

Mr. Parker was a Confederate soldier, and served during the entire period of the war between the states. He was a charter member of the Columbiana Baptist Church, and led a long and useful life in the community in which he lived.

Services were conducted from the Baptist Church in Columbiana, the Rev. D. Z. Wooley in charge, assisted by the Rev. T. K. Roberts, a life long friend of the deceased. Interment in Columbiana cemetery, Walton in charge.

Surviving Mr. Parker is one son, Dr. Ed Parker, of Gulfport, Miss., and other relatives.

Shelby County High Defeats Maplesville

Shelby County High School won its first game of the football season on last Friday from Maples by a score of 33 to 0.

A steady passing attack mixed with a few good runs netted the first touchdown. The scoring was stopped there for the rest of the first half.

In the second half, the passing was continued by both teams. Shelby scored two touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters. Maplesville made noticeable gains on short passes while Shelby was running and throwing long passes.

Much improvement was noticed in the Shelby defense. Play after play coming over the Shelby line was stopped for no gain. The good tackling by Wilder, Lowery and Riddle was outstanding. Big gains were made by the passing of Wallace to Riddle and Martin.

Next Friday, the Thompson High Team from Siluria will come to Columbiana to play Shelby High. The two teams are evenly matched and a large crowd is expected to attend.

Singing School At Siluria Called Off

The Shelby County Singing School which was to have been held in Siluria next week has been indefinitely postponed.

(Signed)
P. B. SHAW.

ALABAMA COLLEGE HOMECOMING WILL BE HELD ON NOV. 2

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — Homecoming will be held at Alabama College on Saturday, November 2nd, according to Miss Eloise Maroney, who as chairman of the committee in charge is arranging a full program for the large number of former students who are expected to return to the campus on this occasion.

For several years the homecoming program has been held on Founder's Day, which was recognized on October 11th, but this Fall it was scheduled for a later date. The College Theater presented its first play of the season on Founder's Day, last Friday, October 11th.

On the morning of November 2 a meeting of alumnae and seniors will be held, at which Dr. Harmon is to speak. Following the picnic on the college grounds at noon, there will be a business meeting. At four o'clock that afternoon the alumnae will be entertained at tea and that evening a feature on the artist and lecture series will be presented. On the preceding evening, November 1, the Alabama College players will present "As You Like It".

MANY MORE W. P. A. PROJECTS OKEHED IN STATE & COUNTY

Approval of $2,545,206 for additional WPA projects in Alabama was announced Monday by Governor Bibb Graves following receipt of information to this effect from his personal representative in Washington, Orville Rush, press dispatches from Montgomery stated. Shelby County projects in this list totaled more than $39,000.

The projects approved in Shelby County are as follows:

Columbiana — White way street lighting for business section of Columbiana and restoring of street cuts, $2,712.

Calera—Sidewalks and concrete culverts, $3,950.

Vincent — Culverts and bridge, $1,236.

Montevallo and Calera—Airports, $31,680.

Dormitory Presidents And Chairmen Named

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — Presidents and chairmen of the Alabama College dormitories have been elected and announced as follows:

Stallworth Hall — Janet Bruce, president; Mary Louise Hall, Eloise Reynolds, Edith Green, chairmen; Kennedy Hall: Margaret Bentley, president; Sara Edwards, Mildred Johnson and Tommie Lee Morris, chairmen; Haley Hall: Louise Jones, president; Mary Sue Anderson, LaNelle Roberts and Ruth Schuessler, chairmen.

Hanson Hall — Martha Lowery, president; Margaret Tamsett, Mary Scarborough, Elizabeth Morris, Ruth Burshell, Rachel Morris, and Betsy Cox, chairmen; Ramsey: Elizabeth Kirksey, president; Virginia Stallworth, Mary Eleanor Barlow, Anna Paul King, Jack Bowden, Sara Williams and Ruth Maddox.

Box Supper At Calera Friday Night, Oct. 18

CALERA, Ala.—There will be a box supper at the Calera Junior High School Auditorium, Friday night, October 18th. Cakes will be given away and candy and peanuts will be sold. Come prepared to buy your supper and enjoy a good musical entertainment. Clark Sturdivant will be the auctioneer. Proceeds will be donated to the Nazarene Church.

Revival Will Start At Straven On Oct. 27th

STRAVEN, Ala.—A Revival Meeting will begin at Straven on the Fourth Sunday of October, October 27th. Preaching will be by Brother Robert Sturdivant (Holiness), of Jemison, Alabama, and Bro. Wiley Davis. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. It will be a union meeting.

GOVERNMENT TO BUY 11,000 ACRES OF LAND IN COUNTY FOR PARK

DRIVER'S LICENSE ACT IS EXPLAINED BY ATTY. GENERAL

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—In compliance with the recent request of Chairman Gaston Scott, of the State Highway Commission, for advice as to the of the various provisions of the act exact legal application and meaning of the Legislature requiring all persons in Alabama who operate a motor vehicle to obtain a driver's license, the office of Atty. Gen. Albert A. Carmichael forwarded to Mr. Scott a formal opinion embodying full information on the subject for his use in answering a flood of inquiries that the Commission has been receiving daily.

The effect of the law on every class of driver of every kind of motor vehicle and the amount of the license fee required in every case is set out in the opinion, the ruling of which are summarized as follows:

1. Chauffer license was repealed by general revenue law of 1935, and a driver for another would be required to take out a driver's license dependent on the type of vehicle he drove.

2. The driver of a truck for hire, a private truck, a bus for hire, or a private bus is required to pay a 50-cent driver's license. Such license would authorize him to drive his own personal car.

3. Where Mr. A. owns an automobile, which neither he nor any of his family drive, his driver will be required to take out a 25-cent license.

4. If Mrs. B. owns a car and her daughter owns a car, but Mr. B. owns no car but drives both, he will be required to take out a 25-cent license.

5. Where a non-resident comes into this state and drives a motor vehicle regularly licensed in Alabama, he would be reqoired to obtain a proper driver's license.

6. Where a non-resident is the owner of a motor vehicle, duly registered in another state not requiring licensing of operators, he may, on condition that he have in his immediate possession a registration rard, evidencing such ownership and registration in his home state or county, operate motor vehicles on the highways of this state for the same time and to the same extent as like exemptions are granted residents of this state under the laws of the home state or county of such non-resident.

Where such a non-resident is not the owner of a motor vehicle registered in states or counties not requiring an operator's license, he may operate on the highways of this state any motor vehicle properly registered in his home state or county, without driver's license or time limit, on condition that he be prepared at any time or place to prove lawful possession of the motor vehicle and proper identity.

7. Where D. (the head of the family) owns no motor vehicle but drives a motor vehicle furnished by someone else, he is liable for a driver's license of 50 cents or 25 cents depending on the type of motor vehicle driven.

8. A person securing a license for which 50 cents is required is authorized to drive any type of motor vehicle.

9. A federal employe driving his own personal automobile is required to obtain the proper driver's license.

10. The chief of the highway patrol has no discretion in revoking a driver's license of any person for a period of 90 days upon receipt of certified record of the clerk before which proceedings were had in which any person was adjudged guilty of the offenses enumerated in the first part of Section 6 of said act.

11. The latter part of Section 6 being Section 6, subsection (b), makes it discretionary with the chief of the highway patrol to suspend the operating privileges of any person who was found guilty of the two offenses enumerated in subsection (b) of said Section 6.

12. A rural mail carrier or other Government employe using his own motor vehicle on the highways of this state is required to obtain the proper driver's license.

13. The driver of a taxicab is required to take out a 50-cent driver's license. If the owner of the taxicab does not drive it himself, he is not liable for license.

14. Where a person has paid for a 25-cent license and he should afterwards drive a truck or other vehicle for which a 50-cent license is required, the act does not require him to take out a further or additional license fee of 50-cents. If such person, at the time of obtaining the license contemplates operating a truck and applies for a 25-cent license therefor, he is subject to prosecution under Section 10 (b) of the act.

Corn-Hog Farmers Will Vote Oct. 26th

AUBURN, Ala. — Do corn-hog farmers of the nation want the AAA corn-hog adjustment program to continue another year?

That question will be answered on October 26th when farmers of Alabama and other states go to the polls and vote. "It rests with farmers themselves whether or not there is enough interest in and demand for a corn-hog adjustment program to justify the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in offering such a program in 1936," state AAA officials.

Every corn and hog farmer in the state, whether or not he signed a 1934 or 1935 contract, will have a chance to vote on the corn-hog adjustment program.

NEW ROAD WILL BE DISCUSSED AT MASS MEETING OCT. 21ST

A County-wide mass meeting has been called by J. M. Lyon, president of the Shelby County Board of Revenue, for Monday, October 21st. Every citizen in the county is urged to be present. The main discussion will center around the contemplated paved highway extending from the Bibb County line to the St. Clair County line.

This proposed highway will be of vital importance to the entire county, and if plans can be perfected for its completion, will mean more for the future progress of Shelby County than any other project yet attempted.

It seems to the writer, an especially opportune time to take advantage of the "three-way" plan for financing the highway. Its value to every citizen is inestimable. Make your arrangements to be in Columbiana on next Monday, and with united effort, let's put it over the top.

Alabama Power Co. Pays School Taxes

Alabama Power Company Friday paid $330 514.65 in taxes assessed for the special educational trust fund of Alabama, to Henry S. Long, chairman of the state tax commission.

The payment covered the hydro-electric kilowatt hour tax assessed for the special educational fund.

From distributions over previous years, counties are expected to receive $200,000 for elementary and high schools with state institutions obtaining $130,000.

Fiddlers Convention At Wilton Oct. 19th

WILTON, Ala.—Wilton P.-T. A. promises some real entertainment when they hold their annual fiddlers convention Saturday p. m., October 19th, at the Wilton school house at 7:00 o'clock.

The program will contain many interesting things, including a band in which the famous Edwards twins will who is only 12 years of age. Fiddlers play and sing. Also a guitar player from several county's will be present. First prize, $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third prize, one sack flour; also several other prizes. All old time fiddlers are invited to compete for these prizes. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

800 MEN WILL GET TO WORK ON PARK WITHIN FEW WEEKS

Orders for purchase of 11,000 acres of land in Northwest Shelby County at a cost of $102,578 arrived from Washington last Saturday as the Government's plans to develop a picturesque million-dollar recreation center 15 miles from Birmingham took definite shape.

Alabama officials of the Resettlement Administration immediately began exercising options obtained weeks ago, with the view of putting more than 800 men to work on the Oak Mountain Park project within a few weeks.

The park site, lying in a rugged, mountainous area which lends itself naturally to the development of a great forest park and game preserve, is two miles wide and 10 miles long and includes a section of Double Oak Mountain Range.

It is bounded on the southwest by the Birmingham-Montgomery Highway; on the northeast by the Florida Short Route; on the northwest by the Pelham-Leeds road, and on the southeast by a dirt road which connects the Montgomery Highway and the Florida Short Route.

A paved road to connect the Montgomery Highway with the Florida Short Route will be constructed, and a valley road will be built to make the site of Oak Mountain Lake easily available to motorists from either highway.

A lake, according to plans announced by the Resettlement Administration, will cover 150 acres and require a dam about 100 feet long.

Camp sites will be developed and cottages constructed for vacationers. Special camp facilities will be provided for organized groups of underprivileged boys and girls from Alabama's industrial sections.

There will be an administration building, a public pavilion, bath and boat houses, ball diamonds, tennis courts and other playing fields.

Other plans already approved call for roadside cleanup and firebreaks and forestry cleanup and reforestation.

Part of the park will be used for conservation of animal life. A pack of wolves now at large in the region will be captured at once by professional trappers assigned by Government agents.

In the park area there are a score of rangy peaks and the cabins will be built high enough to make them comfortable on the hottest days.

Resettlement officials and representatives of the National Park Service emphasized that the great park is to be developed primarily for the use of the "average" industrial family, whose members heretofore have found week-end excursions or Summer vacations too expensive.

Officials said a meuseum probably would be built in the park to preserve things of historical value found in the area.

A log cabin constructed in the park area 75 years ago by William Brasier and his bride will be left intact. Mr. Brasier now resides near Pelham and is seriously ill.

Families now living on the park site will be moved to homsteads on more fertile land.

Studiosis Club Holds Meeting Last Week

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The business meeting of the Studiosis Club last week was conducted by Mrs. F. H. Hardy, President. Miss Lillian Worley, of the Alabama College faculty gave a paper entitled "Alabama Indians". Miss Katherine Farrah, roprano, was heard in a group of selections accompanied by M. Ziolkowski, also of the college faculty.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses who were Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. J. K. Harris, Miss Kate Jackson, Miss Hallie Farmer, Miss Alfreda Mosscrop and Miss Minnie L. Steckel.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

Dark Ignorance

Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon or stars.

Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of Cardui I was stronger and was soon up and around."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Constipation
Relieved Quickly, Easily

Mrs. B. G. Brown, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for dizziness, biliousness and sick headaches caused by constipation. I have never found anything better. When I feel weak, rundown and sluggish I take 1/3 dose after meals, or a small dose at bedtime. It thoroughly cleanses the bowels." Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. At all drug stores 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

Wintersmith's Tonic
Not only the old reliable remedy for
MALARIA
in all of its forms, but
A Good General Tonic
which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.
USED FOR 65 YEARS

LAXOVAL World's greatest tonic eliminant; Rheumatic pains relieved. Send 25 cents for 20 doses.
DEDE DISTRIBUTING CO., 212 Broadway, New York

Eczema in Big, Watery Bumps
Relieved After Using Cuticura

"My eczema began with an itching on my hands, arms and feet, and when I scratched, big, watery bumps came. They burned and itched so that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. My hands and arms were disfigured and it worried me so I could not sleep.

"I had this eczema for five years before I started to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment the eczema was relieved." (Signed) Miss Geneva E. Reid, 850 Central Ave., Hamilton, Ohio, Feb. 21, 1935.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Italy Is Outlawed by League of Nations, Austria and Hungary Objecting—Hauptmann's Death Sentence Upheld by Appeals Court.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

BECAUSE it was prosecuting an undeclared war on Ethiopia, Italy was condemned as a violator of the covenant of the League of Nations and virtually declared to be an outlaw against which economic and financial sanctions are to be applied. That was the decision of 52 members of the league in a memorable meeting of its assembly in Geneva. Three nations, Italy itself and Austria and Hungary, refused to associate themselves with the assembly's action. The Austrian and Hungarian representatives already had announced that they would not participate in any sanctions against Italy because of their political and economic relations with the Fascist government.



Baron Aloisi

If any of the nations concurring in the league's decision wishes to declare war on Italy, it now has the legal right to do so. The nature of the penalties to be imposed and the manner of procedure was to be determined by a committee including all members of the league council, except Italy, and all Italy's neighbor nations except Austria and Hungary.

The meeting of the assembly first heard an eloquent speech on Italy's behalf by her chief delegate, Baron Pompei Aloisi. He charged that the league had been unfair, that it had used "two weights and two scales" in its work, that it had acted against Italy where it did not act against Japan in the Manchurian crisis, that it did not even consider Italy's complaints against Ethiopia.

"Why not Japan?" he asked. "Why not Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco war? Why Italy?"

Before the decision nation after nation registered its adherence to the league covenant.

"I shall make only a brief declaration," said Pierre Laval of France. "France will face her obligations. I said this before the council. I repeat it before the assembly. The covenant is our international law."

"Action must now be taken," said Anthony Eden of Great Britain. "I declare the readiness of his majesty's government to take full part in such action."

Vladimir Potemkin of Russia announced that his government was determined to fulfill its obligations. Switzerland also emphasized its willingness to participate.

"No other delegation has asked to speak," said President Benes quietly. "I interpret the silence of all as indicating the concurrence of their governments with the opinion of the members of the council. The assembly will place this on record."

Austria and Hungary cannot of themselves supply Mussolini with much in the way of raw materials for war; but there is the chance that he may receive, through those countries, materials from Germany if the neutrality proclaimed by Hitler does not prevent. Already the big packing companies of Brazil have suspended negotiations for the sale of 22,000 tons of meat to Italy, and Greece has stopped the shipment of donkeys to the Italian armies. The economic sanctions also will put an end to much of Italy's export trade, as well as her imports.

MAKING good on his threats and promises, Benito Mussolini sent his armies crashing across the border of Ethiopia, starting a war that gave all Europe the jitters. Under the command of Gen. Emilio De Bono, chief of the Italian colonial armies, the Italian troops laboriously advanced from Eritrea, crossing the Mareb river frontier and capturing Adigrat and other towns that had already been practically ruined by bombardment from planes. The immediate objective was Aduwa, the scene of the terrific Italian defeat 39 years ago. After several days of hard fighting against the defending Ethiopians, who lost probably 2,000 killed, the invaders marched into Aduwa, and considered that the disgrace of 1896 had been avenged. The Italian soldiers of General Marivigna's command entered first, carrying to the principal square and there erecting a big stone monument inscribed "To the fallen heroes of Aduwa."



Gen. De Bono

Italy officially announced that all of Tigre province was in Italian hands, and at the same time her columns were advancing into Ethiopia from the south and east, with the city of Harrar and the country's one railway as their objective. Squadrons of bombing planes were flying here and there, destroying towns and killing many of the inhabitants.

Recent reports from Addis Ababa said the Italian minister, whose departure had been requested by the emperor, announced that the Italian forces in the north sector had occupied the holy city of Aksum, the ancient capital of the queen of Sheba. There was no resistance, and the Ethiopians saved their sacred relics.

The king of kings asked that other Italian legation officials depart with the minister. The legation, he declared, had kept its radio communications in use after being requested to desist.

In Rome it was announced that Mussolini would retort by giving passports to the members of the Ethiopian legation and would launch a new drive toward Addis Ababa.

Ethiopian cavalry made a daring raid into Eritrea, killing some Italians and capturing others; but there was a report that a son-in-law of the emperor and another Ethiopian general lost their lives in this operation.

FIRST giving assurance, in his speech at San Diego, that the United States would not be drawn into any foreign war, President Roosevelt issued two important proclamations. One proclaimed the embargo on all shipments of war material to the belligerent nations. The other warned Americans that travel on Italian or Ethiopian vessels would be at their own risk. Since Ethiopia has no shipping, the latter proclamation was directed solely against Italy. In yet another statement the President reversed our national policy by declaring that Americans who engage in "transactions of any character" with either of the warring nations "will do so at their own risk." In the past the United States has argued for the right of neutral citizens and commerce to "freedom of the seas."

The task of preventing shipment of American arms and munitions to Italy and Ethiopia was undertaken by the coast guard and customs service.

UNANIMOUS decision of the New Jersey court of errors and appeals is that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was given a fair trial on the charge of murdering Col. Charles Lindbergh's baby son; that his conviction was in accordance with the evidence and that his death sentence was legal. Every contention raised by the defense was overruled. In its opinion the court said:



Bruno Hauptmann

"Our conclusion is that the verdict is not only not contrary to the weight of the evidence, but one to which the evidence inescapably led. . . . From three different and, in the main, unrelated sources the proofs point unerringly to guilt—viz:

"(a) Possession and use of the ransome money.

"(b) The handwriting of the ransom notes.

"(c) The wood used in the construction of the ladder."

Hauptmann's attorneys immediately began preparations for an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. Their only way is to ask that tribunal for a review of the New Jersey court's action.

To prevent the death sentence being carried out while such a petition was pending in the Supreme court, it would be necessary to have a "stay of execution" issued by the New Jersey courts or by a justice of the United States Supreme court. If a review is denied the case will be closed and Hauptmann probably will die in the electric chair late in November or early in December.

GREECE changed back from a republic to a monarchy overnight in a bloodless coup d'etat engineered by the royalists in the armed forces. Led by Gen. George Kondylis, the army officers demanded that Premier Tsaldaris immediately proclaim restoration of the monarchy. He refused and resigned, and a new government with Kondylis as premier took hold. This former minister of war then forced out President Zaimis, abolished the republican constitution, decreed the restoration, and was named regent by the national assembly pending the return of King George II, who was called back from exile. Though the change of form of government thus seemed completed, the assembly directed that a plebiscite on the question be held November 3, and in London the Greek king's equerry said George would await the result of this vote.

QUITE inadvertently, Secretary of the Navy Swanson revealed the fact that our government is preparing to take part in another naval conference in London within three months. Mr. Swanson, replying to some question at his press conference, said he would send Admiral William H. Standley, chief of operations, to the London meeting as the navy's representative because of his good work at the last conversations on naval limitation. It is supposed the naval powers will try to formulate a limitation program which would take the place of the treaties that are to be terminated January 1, 1937.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL



By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington. — American admirals and naval aviators of course are all hoping that Great Britain and Italy will not become involved in a war—but—if they do, they will be watching with great interest to see how Mussolini's terrific air force comes out with the superior British navy.

Britain's attempt—regarded as certain if she keeps on her present course—to blockade Italy, and close the Suez canal will as surely be followed by attempts by the Italian air force to bomb the British fleet out of the water.

Which is highly interesting to Gen. William Mitchell and naval aviators, on the one hand, and practically all American admirals, on the other. Since shortly after the European war, they have been fighting this question of how important the air force was, and primarily whether a battleship can live against an air attack in force.

Mitchell's part in this wordy encounter is chiefly remembered because he refused to recognize any limitations on his public utterances. It will be recalled that he was finally court martialed and convicted in 1925 after he had denounced the high command as guilty of "treason." Hardly anybody could be found to agree with that word "treason," whether they agreed with Mitchell on the idea that battleships were obsolete or not.

But on the main points of the fight a great many military aviators, both army and navy, agreed absolutely with Mitchell, always recognizing that he purposely made his attacks as sensational as possible so as to attract public attention.

Naval aviators, in particular, however, have been gagged ever since by the mechanics of the navy's promotion system. Every so often a board of senior officers considers the list of officers of various ranks. It picks out those it considers eligible for promotion. All promotions are made from this list. The selection board is changed every time, but if an officer is passed over twice, normally, he might just as well give up. He will not be promoted. His career is ruined.

Why They Are Mum

Now remember that virtually all the admirals believe in battleships, and regard airplanes, for the most part, as mere adjuncts. And remember that a given percentage of younger officers in any grade must be passed over in the selection processes. And it becomes clear why very few young aviation enthusiasts in the navy speak their minds in public. They cannot afford to antagonize the men who will be passing on their eligibility for promotion.

But if worst comes to worst in the Mediterranean, the ability of the airplane and the submarine to crush the surface ships will be demonstrated beyond any power of argument, or the old battleships, so dear to the admirals, will vindicate their faith in it.

Incidentally if the admirals win, it will be just too bad for Mussolini. Their contention has always been that the airplane was splendid for scouting, and annoying the enemy—much as the cavalry used to be in Civil war days, when Jeb Stuart raided all the way around the federal army, which was highly spectacular and profitable in captured supplies, but did not change the character of the war very much.

After everything else is swept away in the fighting, the admirals contend, the battleships will still be floating, and still able to hurl destruction-dealing broadsides. Their masts will have been torn away by bombs dropped by planes. Their hulls will be leaking in various compartments from torpedoes fired by submarines. But they will still be on the job, and—and here is the brunt of their argument—nothing else will.

If they are right, Italy will be blockaded—the Suez will be closed—Mussolini will be unable to send supplies to his African legions. If they are wrong, nobody knows what the answer will be. Always assuming that in the early clashes the tremendously superior Italian air force crushes the British air force.

Cotton a Trouble Maker

Cotton is apt to produce tense diplomatic situations again, with fears, that the United States may be forced into a world war, just as it did in the early days of the 1914 conflict. It will be far more important than wheat, for the simple reason that the United States this year has no wheat of consequence to sell. In fact, it will probably buy some from Canada. Copper may be the runner-up to cotton as a trouble maker, thus curiously enough effecting a possible combination of the West and South in another political alliance.

This situation is far more serious than the news from Washington or anywhere else has indicated. It is glossed over the word "sanctions" in reports from Geneva, Paris and London. Stripped of diplomatic language, consider just what it will mean if France, as Washington expects, goes along with Britain in applying league sanctions to Italy.

It means nothing else but a virtual blockade of Italy. Not just for goods declared to be contraband of war, but everything. It means that the United States, even in its own ships, could not send a pound of cotton or a piece of machinery or a basket of food to Naples and Genoa. It means that every American ship traversing the Mediterranean would be crossing a war zone, with all the possibilities that act involves.

Which presents a very tough nut for President Roosevelt to crack. Either way he moves means trouble, either foreign or domestic.

Save that he has made it clear he has no intention of seeking to put the United States in the League of Nations, President Roosevelt has stuck rather closely to the Woodrow Wilson policies. Two of these were freedom of the seas and international cooperation for the preservation of peace. On the last, of course, Wilson was willing to go the whole way. He opposed a senate reservation to Article X, saying that article was the "heart of the covenant" of the league. Article X was the one which promised that every league member would contribute armed forces to enforce league decisions. It is still a part of the league covenant!

May Have to Choose

But the point is that Roosevelt will be forced to choose, unless the Italo-Ethiopian situation clears up most unexpectedly, between two of those policies. He may choose freedom of the seas, and insist on America's right to trade with Italy even if the league proclaims a blockade under the guise of sanctions. Or he may choose cooperation to preserve peace.

The first would lead to an extremely dangerous international situation. It might easily involve the United States in war. Even the contention that we had the right to trade with Italy would put this country in a curious and difficult diplomatic hole. For it would be contended by league members that their action would force peace very shortly—that Italy could not possibly continue her aggressive war if blockaded—cut off not only from supplies from abroad but from supplying her forces waging the war. Hence that the action of the United States would be the one thing that made possible the continuance of the war the world is so anxious to avert.

To take the other course would cause vast resentment among those anxious to see the price of cotton boosted, and the surplus of cotton which has been hanging over the market since the Hoover days, sold at a profit.

If this seems unlikely, one has only to remember 1915. Great Britain put cotton on the black list. She knew it was being used to make explosives. But even before this official act she was interfering with shipments. So Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia made a long prepared speech coming very close to demanding war against Britain, on the side of Germany.

It was in reply to this that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, referring to the Lusitania, commented that "a dead baby floating on the water is a more poignant sight to me than an unsold bale of cotton."

No New Taxes

President Roosevelt has definitely decided that there are to be no new taxes until after election. There are two motives for the recent budget statement attacking critics and saying there is no need for new taxes.

1. Politics. The President has learned of the increasing tax consciousness of the ordinary citizen, and of concern even by farmers as to where the money would be coming from to finance the New Deal. He is also concerned about the worry of business over tax prospects. For example, he has been told that one consideration holding back investment in new enterprises is the "play safe" attitude of rich men who are not willing to gamble when the government promises to take so large a proportion of the profit if they win, but does not help on losses if they lose. Change in the income tax laws, which permit deduction of only $2,000 for net losses in one year, is part of this.

2. Soldier Bonus. The President laid great emphasis on the point that this happy situation of no more taxes, despite gloomy prophesies by critics, can be attained only if there are no new expenditures. He was hitting directly at the soldier bonus, and at courts which will pass on the processing taxes.

He can play both reasons at the same time in January, when the bonus comes up in congress, by using the tax consciousness of the people as an argument to congress not to override his certain veto of bonus legislation.

Present study of the available figures indicates that the President is "holding out" about half a billion dollars, which will be unused on July 1 next, and, as congress provided for the availability of the four-billion-dollar fund for two years, this half billion can be used in the fiscal year beginning on that date.

But nobody thinks this will be enough for that fiscal year. Experts all agree that no upturn of business within reason is going to absorb all the three and a half million men who are to be on work relief projects. Hence there must be another work relief appropriation.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

UNWIELDY

People could get what they want in politics if they didn't have to consider the different interests of five or six sections of an enormous nation.



IT'S NOT IN MANY CEREALS

● Nothing anyone eats is more important than Vitamin B—the vitamin for keeping fit. Yet it isn't in many cereals, when cereals are supposed to be our best source of this food element.

Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about ½c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavory, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT . . .



1c worth of Quaker Oats equals 3 cakes of Fresh Yeast

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

Billion Rust Loss

An annual loss of more than $1,000,000,000 is caused by rust.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Asbestos Suits

Firemen of Edinburgh, Scotland, will wear asbestos suits at blazes.

10¢ 25¢ **Calotabs** BILIOUSNESS

Million Per Ounce

Radium is valued at about a million dollars per ounce.

Quick Relief for Chills and Fever
and Other Effects of Malaria!

Don't put up with the suffering of Malaria—the teeth-chattering chills and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic does—destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time, it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against re-infection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and absolutely safe, even for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today and be forearmed against Malaria. For sale at all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

WNU—S 42—35

Sal-Va-Sen-A CLEANS YOU OUT BUILDS YOU UP

Sal-va-sen-a has plenty of iron in it to help build the rich red blood of energy and strength, and for more than 20 years it has been known to people who work hard at home or outside as a safe and strong full-strength remedy for removing poisons from the system. Yet it does not strain and is non-habit-forming. Sal-va-sen-a is a proven remedy folks can depend on. Millin Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris
WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

—21—

"She may have a houseful of kids by now," Lily, whose mind rather dwelt upon this subject, might suggest.

"Even if she had—!"

"Did you like Richard Stebbins, Gail?"

A quick twist at her heart. A quick memory of a man's ugly, fine face and slow smile. But Gail's voice would come quietly enough.

"Oh, very much.

"Even if I could account for Ariel, I couldn't account for him," she said once.

"Every family has some member in it that acts that way," Lily generalized shrewdly.

* * * * * * * *

In September Lily's daughter was born. Gail carried the newcomer down through the big open house to the kitchen, where she tremblingly wiped and oiled the mottled, writhing, weeping little scrap of womanhood.

"God grant that I don't hurt you, baby!" said the Second Gail Lawrence to the Third, aloud.

The baby did not die under her ministrations, anyway. She whimpered, as her waving little saffron arms were introduced into the microscopic shirt, but when Phil and Lily's mother came down, hot and anxious, half an hour later, the little Gail was sound asleep in her namesake's arms.

"She's real pretty, Phil!" said the grandmother proudly.

"Is she?"

"Well, she's jest as cute's she can be. I don't know's Lily's ever had a better-lookin' baby. She's got the Lawrence look, all right."

"Look at the Lawrence eyebrows, Phil."

"Gee, she's sleeping hard," Phil observed, in a half-amused, half-resentful tone.

"Lily all right?"

"I suppose so!" he muttered discontentedly. "My G—d!" he said, under his breath.

He went to sit on the doorsill, his chin in his hands, elbows resting on knees. There was the silence of a dreaming autumn Sunday afternoon in the house that had been ringing with agony for the last endless hour. Old Mrs. Crowley went through the room with an unsightly bundle of linen. She lingered on her way to the laundry tubs to smile at the youngest Lawrence.

"She looks kinder mad at the way she was treated—yes, she does! She says, 'Why did ye yank me 'round that way, and spank me good, when I ain't done nothing!'" crooned the toothless old washwoman. "How do, Mis' Wibser. How's all your folks?"

"All real well, thanks, Mis' Crowley. How's Hazel?"

"Hazel had a bad spell last Sunday—'twas a week ago."

"You'd oughter be glad you don't have to have 'em!" Mrs. Wibser said to Phil's still bowed and horrified back in the doorway. She chuckled.

"Look at her sleep—the darling," Gail murmured.

"I always say that if the men had to have 'em every other time, there'd only be two babies, his and then hers, and then no more!" old Mrs. Crowley said with relish.

"Ain't that true?" approved Mrs. Wibser.

"Wiff-waff, come here and see your sister!"

"It's about time you got married, Gail, and had a few of your own!"

"Children have to have an old maid aunt."

"What say?"

"I said that all children have to have an old maid aunt."

"Baby?" asked Riff-raff, at Gail's knee, with a solemn upward glance.

"Your baby sister."

"Mrs. Lawrence," Betty Crooks, sailing into the room in all her formal nurse's regalia, said authoritatively, "Mrs. Lawrence wants some one to go over to the Williamses' for the other children, and she said to tell you, Mr. Lawrence, that she feels fine and wants some tea!"

"Tea!" Phil echoed, outraged.

"Certainly. She feels fine, only she's sleepy. And she can have some tea before she goes off to sleep. Say," said Betty, who had been in school with Phil and Gail, "you aren't too tired to go up there and see her a minute?"

"Too tired, no!" Phil said dazedly. "But—but she doesn't want—you heard her—she feels as if I was to blame—"

"Oh, for goodness' sake, that was just at the finish!" Betty said wholesomely. "You go up and see her, and tell her I'm bringing up some tea!"

Phil, with one wild glance about, fled to the accompaniment of women's laughter.

"You're going to be lucky," Gail murmured to the child. "The girl that is born on the Sabbath day is wise and lucky and good and gay!"

The little, warm, pulpy hand held tightly, confidingly, to her finger. It seemed gripped already about her heart. There was a smell of household oils, of clean new flannels, of sweet baby dampness. The baby seemed to sag limply against her arm.

"You look like you could sit there forever, holdin' that child, Gail!"

"I feel as if I never wanted to let her go, Mrs. Wibser."

"They won't do that with every one," Mrs. Wibser said—"lay so quiet, and act so good! I'll bet you're goin' to think a sight of that baby."

"I'll bet I am," Gail said seriously.

"Well," said the old woman to her granddaughter, "you've started on a hard journey, young lady! Some day," she added to Gail, "some day she'll be tellin' folks, 'Why, yes, I was born in a place called Clippersville in California.' Ain't that funny?"

"Maybe life is just a succession of births," Gail thought.

"If they take 'The Bells of Saint Giles,'" she mused, "I'll go to New York for a visit."

A little laugh broke over the new baby's head. Gail's novel was barely begun; she did not know that it would ever be a novel. But still she thought: "If they really do take 'The Bells of Saint Giles,' I'll go to New York."

She loved to hold the baby at this time of the day, and when Lily was downstairs again and autumn was deepening, darkening into winter, five o'clock often found Gail, with her little namesake in her arms, rocking, gossiping in the old kitchen, while Lily bustled about the dinner-getting, and the little boys stuffed themselves on fresh-cut bread and peanut butter at the table.

"I'll thicken that stew, Lily."

"I don't mind anything," Lily would say, "as long as you'll keep that young one quiet. What used to drive me nearly crazy was when they'd all begin to squawk just as I'd get my hands into the dinner!"

"Keep her quiet!" Gail would laugh. Gail the Third was a very model of babyhood. Nobody ever had any trouble keeping her quiet.

The days grew shorter; it was dark now when Gail came home from the library at five o'clock. As she sat cuddling the baby she could see the oak branches tossing in the dusk of the yard and the leaves scurrying down. The snap of the wood in the old French range and the smell of toast and tea were very grateful now; there was a sense of coziness, of homeness about it.

At this hour she would often fall to dreaming. It was an hour in which to remember Edith, talking eagerly of poetry, of drama, of utopias and philanthropy, as she buttered pudding dishes and peeled apples—an hour that brought back Ariel, spoiled, petulant, beautiful, always to be excused and adored by her sisters. Ariel, willful and discontented, scolding, raging, threatening, and presently to be whisked, limp and pitiful, upstairs to be comforted and sponged and soothed to sleep.

Above all, in the winter twilights, with the soft lump of babyhood that was another Gail Lawrence in her arms, Gail dreamed of Dick and of the brief moment of romance that had somehow seemed to give her her true values in life. She had been playing, playing idly and superficially, with Van Murchison, and she had awakened to the full realization of what her heart needed, what her heart could give, just a moment too late.

It had been Ariel, all the time, for big, sober, quiet Dick. He had never seen Gail; she had never tried to help him find her.

But she knew in her heart, that she could have given him a thousand times what Ariel could give. Ariel must be changed indeed if she had become a helpful, tender mate for a struggling lawyer. Her restlessness, her haughty discontent, would not be cured by anything that Dick could provide for her. Ariel's ideal was not one of home making, of quiet and domesticity beside a fire. Hollywood—supposing them still to be in that neighborhood—would only inflame Ariel with a desire for luxury, fame, money.

It was almost three years now since that memorable Christmas day before Ariel's eighteenth birthday, when she and Dick had run away from them all. Gail had had two communications from her since; the first was the scribbled note she had left in her deserted bedroom, the note they had all read with such amazement and consternation; and the second had come a few months after Edith's death, and had been postmarked Phoenix, Arizona:

"Gail dear, I am so horribly sorry about darling Ede, but Gail she was happy. She was too good for this world and only would have had trouble and disappointment. I am well and so is Dick, and we are coming home soon to tell you all the news, so no more now except that I adore you."

It had been signed simply "Ariel," and had borne neither date nor address.

One day Gail had driven Phil's car, full of small boys, out to the Stanislaus ranch. It was prosperous now, and the Lawrence's money troubles, preposterous and unexpected as the situation seemed, were over. Phil was doing well, Gail had had a raise, the oil station paid its hundred a month faithfully, and that money Phil handed over untouched to his sister.

The remains of the once magnificent Lawrence estate were divided; the old house was Phil's, the corner had been surveyed and measured and given to Gail, the Stanislaus property was wholly for Sam and Ariel. Rent went monthly into the bank in Ariel's maiden name. Sam paid his board to Lily.

Gail looked at the old ranch wistfully. She had dreamed once a brief dream of coming there with Dick, of being mistress of these acres of orchard and pasture and wheat fields.

They could have been happy there, living in the moon-faced old farmhouse, under the great towering oaks and eucalyptus trees, surrounded by a tangle of sheds and fences, corrals and pastures, barns and fowl runs. They would have had children, would have driven into town in an old car, stopped for mail, for feed, for needles and egg beaters and ink at the five-and-ten. Dick would have had cases in the big courthouse in the shady square, where scared little Ariel had been summoned years ago, and Gail would have gone into the library to ask the girl at the desk for the new novels.

And on Sundays they would have telephoned Phil and Lily to ask what the chances were of a picnic up at the old dam. It was going to be hot today, and the children would love to get near to the water. Gail had cold chickens and tomatoes. If Lily would stop for cake somewhere. . . .

"I might have had a boy and a girl by this time. But certainly I wouldn't have had time for any writing. There's that to think about! . . . Dick, I'd give up the chance of writing another Iliad to have had you love me, to have been Mrs. Dick Stebbins these three years."

Gail was twenty-seven now, and the birthdays were coming faster and faster. Men had wanted her, some of them fine men, men who could have given her at least the position Dick's wife would have had. But Gail was barely conscious of their existence. She was only vaguely regretful when she had to hurt or disappoint them.

At twenty she might gladly have accepted any one of them, and made a success of it, too. At twenty-seven they found her coldly kind. She was very happy, living in the old house with that preposterous wife of Phil's, and the children, and her brothers, and the characters in her books. Her blue eyes would be almost absent-minded under the faintly knitted, heavy Lawrence brows as she explained that she was not going to marry anyone.

It just did not seem to mean anything, marrying anyone else than Dick, and until it did, Gail would not consider it.

But sometimes she did consider the strangeness of the situation should Dick and Ariel come back to Clippersville. They would never know that this brother-in-law was shrined deep in Gail's heart. They need never know. But it would be hard—it would be hard to see him, to have him kiss her in fraternal fashion, to hear Ariel complaining of his treatment of his new clothes and of the care of his children!

Once, after Edith's death, Gail had written a simple, friendly letter to Dick's mother, trusting the post office to forward it to her in Oregon, where she lived now with a widowed daughter. Did Mrs. Stebbins know just where Dick was now? Gail had asked. She, Gail, had a book that he had wanted—and so on—and so on.

And Mrs. Stebbins had answered, in a painful hand, on ruled paper, that Dick was just about the worst letter writer that ever was; he had been some in L. A., and after that up to Las Vegas, and last she heard he was in Phoenix for three weeks, but he was coming home, according to what he wrote, and just as soon as he did Mrs. Stebbins would see he wrote Gail. Seemed like he had lost sight of his old friends.

There was no mention of Ariel or Dick's marriage in either letter. Gail had not dared risk the secret, and either Mrs. Stebbins had been equally cautious, or Dick had not taken his mother into his confidence.

Gail suspected, as the months wore along, that there was but one adequate explanation of Dick's and Ariel's silence. They were not happy; the impulsive marriage that had found her so young had proved a mistake. They were quarreling, perhaps already separated. The secret would remain always a secret—no one would ever know. And perhaps Ariel would come home some day, bitter and disillusioned, and take her old unhappy place in Clippersville society.

"Poor Ariel, poor Dick, poor all of us!" Gail would think. "It's hard to clasp air and kiss the wind forever! I can be a writer, I suppose. I certainly mean to make myself one, if work and trying will do it. But it would have been wonderful—wonderful, to be a wife!"

CHAPTER XI

One rainy October afternoon Lily and the three older children were delayed at her mother's house down on Thomas Street hill, the shabby cabin light-hearted Gail and Edith and Ariel Lawrence had once so despised, and Gail found herself writing alone in the big house with the tiny Gail.

Sam traveled up and down the coast now, doing press-agent work for a string of vaudeville theaters, and was as often in Portland or in Los Angeles as at home in Clippersville.

Tonight Gail half expected him, and half-expected that when Phil discovered his family's absence he would drive at once to the Wibser house and bring them all back. Meanwhile, in a rainy twilight that made the lights and shadows of the old kitchen more than usually pleasant, she fussed away contentedly with preparations for her own supper tray, for although the clock said only half-past five, this was a special night at the library, and she had to go back for a directors' meeting.

Wholewheat toast neatly buttered, thin hot tea, a piece of Lily's applesauce cake, and the remains of the corned-beef hash reheated and browned in a pan, and Gail felt herself ready for a feast.

Suddenly she heard a motor car on the old side drive, and heard the engine stop and a car door slam. Then there were footsteps on the porch, and the handle of the kitchen door turned. A second later, as Gail turned an inquiring glance that way and said aloud, "Phil?" the door swung open, and the dimly lighted aperture framed a woman's slender figure.

TO BE CONTINUED.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 20

THE MESSAGE OF JEREMIAH

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 7:1-26.

GOLDEN TEXT—Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people. Jeremiah 1:23.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What Jeremiah Said.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jeremiah's Stirring Message.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Doing What God Commands.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Will of God for Our Times.

The prophet stood in the gate of the temple in order that the multitudes might hear him. The occasion was the coming together of the people from all over the country to attend a feast. From this place of prominence Jeremiah called the people to obedience.

I. What God Requires (vv. 1-7).

1. Amend your ways (v. 3). This means that their course of living should be reformed by exchanging bad deeds for good ones. On the basis of this change God would permit them to remain in their city and country. Failure to comply with this demand would eventuate in their expulsion.

2. Personal experience (v. 4). The people regarded the temple as a charm against evil, irrespective of the condition of their hearts. Without a heart experience, the most sacred institution and ordinances are valueless. Trusting in religious forms while lacking a vital experience is the height of folly.

3. Social justice (v. 5). The proof of their having reformed was the execution of justice between man and his neighbor. The evidence of one's being in touch with God is his fair dealing with his fellow men.

4. Not to oppress the helpless (v. 6). The stranger would likely be ignorant of the laws of the land. The widows and orphans would usually be imposed upon. Protection and defense of the weak is a sure sign of godliness.

5. Not walk after other gods (v. 6). The worship of idols and conformity to heathen customs go hand in hand. True morality is determined by the individual's attitude toward God.

II. Some Solemn Warnings (vv. 8-15).

1. The teachings of false prophets (vv. 8-11). These false prophets taught the people that attention to ceremony and observance of religious form exempted them from strict attention to morals. Those who heeded the words of the lying prophets did not hesitate to steal, murder, commit adultery, swear falsely, and practice idolatry. They would even come into the Lord's house and claim freedom to practice such abominations. The sacred temple itself, filled with such worshippers, would be a den of robbers.

2. By the destruction of Shiloh (vv. 12-15). God caused his tabernacle to be set up in Shiloh, but in Eli's time he gave it into the hands of the Philistines because of the idolatry of the people (Ps. 78:56-60). The prophet declared that God would do even so with the temple, the city and the whole country. This he had already done with Israel and the northern kingdom.

III. The Hopeless Condition of the People (vv. 16-20).

Their propensity to do evil was so strong that all efforts at reclamation were futile.

1. Pray not for them (v. 16). There is such a thing as sinning unto death, in which case prayer is useless (v. 16; cf. I John 5:16).

2. Entire families devoted their energies to that which provoked God's anger (vv. 17-19). This was done by young and old, men and women. They did it with the definite purpose to provoke God's anger. The prophet assured them that the outcome of such conduct would be their utter confusion.

IV. Judgment Sure to Fall (v. 20).

Because the people poured out their offerings to idols, the furious anger and wrath of God would be poured out upon men, beasts, trees and the fruit of the ground. How this has been fulfilled the history of the Jews makes clear.

V. Obedience to God Better than Sacrifice (vv. 21-26).

The prophet appealed to history to show that God requires heart service rather than the observance of religious forms. Blessings came to Israel through obedience, while cursings followed disobedience. On condition of obedience to his requirements God promised to own them as his people and to bless them.

The Seventh Wave

The man who waits for some seventh wave to toss him on dry land, will find that the seventh wave is a long time coming. You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the roadside until someone comes along and invites you to ride with him to wealth or influence.—J. B. Gough.

Conciliation

The essence of all fine breeding is in the gift of conciliation. A man who possesses every other title to our respect, except that of courtesy, is in danger of forfeiting them all. A rude manner renders its owner always liable to affront. He is never without dignity who avoids wounding the dignity of others.—Lytton.

Duty

He who in questions of right, virtue or duty sets himself above all ridicule

Uncle Sam's Man Hunters Generally Get Their Men

In the federal case books there are no old mysteries; every federal crime is sooner or later cleared up. It is not fair to contrast their record with that of the average city police department, since the government men are not fretted by the great mass of petty crimes and misdemeanors which take up the time of the metropolitan detectives. Even the major crimes of violence are far less numerous against national laws than against state laws. (For instance, murder in itself is not a federal offense.) Federal penalties, moreover, are severe, and federal judges stern and aloof. Only the most daring and resourceful criminals of the underworld care to break a lance with Uncle Sam's man hunters.

But conceding that the federal detectives have fewer crime mysteries to solve and have unlimited resources behind them, still, the nation may well glory in their record. The federals are actually so few in number. The government's six principal detective offices—the ones that handle all the major crime cases—number only about three thousand operatives in all. Only three thousand men to curb some of the most violent impulses of a mixed population of one hundred and twenty-two million!—Forrest Wilson in Cosmopolitan.

World's Most Famous Babies Eat Oatmeal

The Dionne Quintuplets, wards of the King, eat the same cereal that is eaten by millions of babies who don't get their names in the papers—oatmeal. The Canadian government chose a staff of special experts for the care of the Quints. And these experts, their scientific knowledge endorsing the instinctive choice of mothers the world over, have chosen oatmeal for the cereal of the famous five.

Oatmeal, eminent medical authorities agree, has an abundance of everything a child's cereal should have—body-building minerals, muscle-building protein, and the supremely important Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Food science says that Vitamin B is the best safeguard against those dangerous enemies of childhood—nervousness, constipation, and poor appetite due to lack of that vitamin in the diet.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Gold Area Untouched

Much of Australia's gold belt, which is 2,000 miles long and 300 miles wide, has never been touched, according to a recent government report.



OLD KING COLE
IS A MERRY OLD SOUL
NOW THAT HE EATS ROAST BEEF . . .
HE HAS HIS TUMS
IF HEARTBURN COMES . . .
THEY GIVE HIM *QUICK RELIEF!*

LEARN HOW TO EAT FAVORITE FOODS
Without Heartburn . . . Gas . . . Sour Stomach

MAKE the test that has switched millions to Tums. Munch 3 or 4 of them after eating a meal of your favorite foods or when too much smoking, hasty eating, last night's party or some other cause has brought on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, belching or heartburn. See how food "taboos" vanish. You are not taking any harsh alkalies which physicians say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead a wonderful antacid that works in an unusual way, by dissolving only enough to correct stomach acid . . . just like candy. Only 10c a roll. At all drug stores.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS STOMACH DISTRESS 10c HANDY TO CARRY

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 10c roll of Tums or a 25c box of NR (The All Vegetable Laxative.)

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles; feel upset and miserable . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

CLASSIFIED ADS

PIANO BARGAINS
On Account of Having to Move Our Store. We offer some real bargains in new and used pianos, players, radios, gas and electric refrigerators, gas and electric washing machines and all kinds of small musical instruments. E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Pure Bancroft Seed Oats, recleaned and graded, certified by Georgia Crop Improvement Assn., for purity and germination, $1 bu. Samples. R. M. Turner, Royston, Ga.

Big Profits handling our line used clothing, shoes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reliable. Experience unnecessary. CENTRAL JOBBING HOUSE, 1236 Jefferson, Chicago.

Write Pittma's Kennels, Commerce, Ga., for trained bird dogs and hounds. Rabbit dogs, $10, some tree. Describe dog you want.



ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! The flavor is something grand—and it's *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

DUNNAVANT NEWS

Mrs. J. O. Dorough was hostess to the P.-T. A. Club at her home here Saturday afternoon. The following members were present: Mesdames W. F. Gallon, R. L. Grimes, E. D. Holladay, L. W. Blackerby; Misses Alice Nolen, Maude Ray and Jewell Thompson. Games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. At the conclusion the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Misses Camma and Edna Lee Holladay, of the University of Alabama, spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holladay.

Misses Irene, Magdalene and Elvie Mae Minor entertained a number of friends with a social at their home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Isbell, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Littlejohn Isbell.

We welcome our teachers, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blackerby and Miss Alice Nolen back to our community again this year. Prospects are bright for a good school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Isbell and family, of Vincent, spent Sunday here with relatives.

We are sorry to lose from our community our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bailey and Graves Bailey, who have moved to Birmingham.

Messrs. F. E. and R. D. Whitehead spent Friday in Birmingham.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. Earl Bowdoin in the death of his mother last week.

Mrs. Ethel Baker and Miss Edna Dorough, of Birmingham, and V. W. Dorough, of Birming-Southern College, were week-end visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorough.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blackerby and Miss Maude Ray spent Saturday morning in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McDuffie are visiting relatives in Birmingham for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hood, of Leeds, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hood.

County Agent A. A. Lauderdale was in our community Monday distributing gin tickets.

Mrs. Floy Jones and a party of friends, of Birmingham, motored down to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorough and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Minor, all of Leeds; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray, of Wilsonville; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Isbell, of Birmingham, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Minor and family.

Mrs. Hannah Morris, of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Lillian Allain, of Birmingham, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bowdoin this week.

The Rev. Lee Hanks, of Adamsville, filled his regular appointment at the Freewill Baptist Church Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. L. B. Green had the misfortune of losing his syrup mill by fire Thursday night of last week.

Miss Flora George writes that she enjoys her work very much as a student of Berry College in Georgia.

Mrs. Dave Denham was ill several days last week, but is much improved we are glad to report.

666 checks **MALARIA** in 3 days **COLDS** first day.

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops. Tonic & Laxative

Make Arrangements Now To Dine At

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

—Complete—

FUNERAL PROTECTION

—No Age Limit—

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

Cecil Duke,

Columbiana, Alabama

REGISTRARS NOTICE.

The Registrars will be at the following places on the dates given below:

Beat 1—Shelby—November 4th.
Beat 2—Spring Creek—Nov. 5th.
Beat 3—Calera—November 6th.
Beat 4—Montevallo—Nov. 7th.
Beat 4—Wilton—November 8th.
Beat 20—Boothton—Nov. 11th.
Beat 21—Ebenezer—Nov. 12th.
Beat 19—Maylene—Nov. 13th.
Beat 7—Saginaw—Nov. 14th.
Beat 7—Siluria—November 15th.
Beat 17—Pelham—November 18th.
Beat 6—Helena—November 19th.
Beat 5—Bamford—Nov. 20th.
Beat 12—Newhope—Nov. 21st.
Beat 13—Farleys Store—Nov. 22nd.
Beat 8—Chelsea—November 25th.
Beat 11—Westover—Nov. 26th.
Beat 14—Vandiver—Nov. 27th.
Beat 15—Sterrett—Nov. 28th.
Beat 18—Dunnavant—Nov. 29th.
Beat 9—Wilsonville—Dec. 2nd.
Beat 9—Bluespring—Dec. 3rd.
Beat 10—Harpersville—Dec. 4th.
Beat 10—Cresswell—Dec. 5th.
Beat 16—Vincent—Dec. 6th.
Beat 1—Columbiana—Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13th.

(Signed)
J. H. FULTON, Chairman
JOHN P. LEE
J. M. FROST.
10-17-3t.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In Circuit Court, In Equity.

Rosalea Clark, Complainant, vs. Herman Clark, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Paul O. Luck, Solicitor for Complainant, that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in The Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Herman Clark, to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 3rd day of November, 1935, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 2nd day of October, 1935.

FRANK HEAD,
Register.
10-3-4t.

HARPERSVILLE

Mrs. Charlie Robinson and daughter, Flora Belle; Mrs. Walter Robinson; Mrs. Meda Linsley and daughter, Mary Ella, all of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mrs. E. M. Kidd.

Mr. John Waite, of Birmingham, spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. T. E. Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Elliott, of Fourmile, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.. S. E. Elliott.

Mrs. R. W. Darby and Miss Annie Lee Borum motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Mr. Arthur Flippin, of Birmingham, was the dinner guest of Mrs. R. M. Borum, Sunday.

Mrs. Smith and daughter, Helen, spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

School opened Tuesday, October 8. Prof. O. A. Florence, of Warrior, Alabama, and Miss Clyde Baker are the teachers. The P.-T. A. was organized Friday. Mrs. Smith is president, and Mrs. Bill Baker is secretary. We hope to do some good work this year.

VINCENT NEWS

Second series of Trade Days observed in Vincent. Merchants have best business of season. The guineas turned aloose were caught by Mrs. Davidson, Shellie Bowden and Curtis Snyder. Prizes in the cake baking contest were won by Mrs. J. C. Embry, Mrs. H. M. Terrell and Mrs. Carey Atkinson, of Harpersville. Mr. Hugh McClinton won the $2.50 lucky ticket prize.

Miss Ann Bell, of Alabama College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bell.

Friends of Mrs. R. R. Hunt will regret to hear of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Jemison, in Lanett. Mrs. Hunt has been with her mother several days.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott spent the week-end in Mobile as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott who accompanied her home Sunday.

Miss Billye Arthur, of Auburn, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Arthur.

Miss Alyce Harris, a member of the faculty of the Chelsea School, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. Hugh Gorman, of Evansville, Indiana, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gorman.

Mrs. W. C. Tastis and Chesta Lee are visiting friends in Sylacauga.

The Vincent Study Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting Friday evening. Dinner was served by the Baptist W. M. U. Mr. Walter Chancellor of Chancellor's Ferry was guest of the Club on this occasion.

Mr. Clyde Glaze, of Alexander City, spent Sunday with his mother.

Miss Katherine Florey, a member of the faculty of the Minor High School, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Florey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Florey have moved into their attractive new home.

The Vincent Yellow Jackets won a hard fought contest over Leeds Friday, 6 to 0. It was anybody's game until late in the fourth quarter when Collis Holcomb blocked a punt on the eight yard line in Leed's territory and recovered the ball. Jack Carr bucked the ball over after three line plunges. The Yellow Jacket's failed to make the extra point. Leeds threatened Vincent's goal line only twice, but were held by a fine defensive line. Vincent's and Leed's linesmen played a great game. Gardner and Bell were the outstanding linesmen for Vincent, and Buddy Hess played a great game for Leeds. Vincent goes to Maplesville next Friday. They hope to keep a clean slate. Vincent won over Lincoln, 33 - 0, last Friday week.

WILTON NEWS

Rev. A. B. Canant filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ambrose had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ambrose, of Tuscaloosa, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ambrose and children, of Centerville.

Mrs. J. H. Lee, of Sylacauga, spent the week-end with home folks.

The W. M. S. met at the Baptist Church Monday p. m. at 3:30. The service was very emotional, sympathic and inspiring.

Miss Lavada Ambrose had as her guests Sunday afternoon, Misses Clara Fish and Helen McCluney, of Alabama College, and Miss Virginia Fish, of Howard College, B'ham.

Mrs. Sam Vest is attending the National League of District Postmasters meeting in Atlanta, Ga. this week.

The Sunbeams will meet with little Glen Canant, Saturday afternoon.

The Y. W. A. girls will have charge of the prayer meeting at the Baptist Church, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoye Splawn, Misses Jacque Battle and Nell Sanders and Teeman McCully, motored to Marion, Sunday afternoon.

The R. A.'s will meet with Floyd Lindsey this week.

Miss Jacque Battle attended services at the Baptist Church, Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Milstead is improving after an illness of several days.

Mrs. A. L. Lucas is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter spent Tuesday in town.

Mrs. Jim Vest spent last week with relatives.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE—Reasonably priced, terms 20 percent cash, balance payable on convenient terms with 5 percent interest. E. C. Wiginton, Secretary-Treasurer, Shelby County National Farm Loan Association, 603 Court House Building, Birmingham, Ala. At the Court House in Columbiana each Tuesday. 9-19-15t.

BARRELS FOR SALE—Extra good syrup barrels for sale. Just what you need for your syrup. $1.25 for 35-gallon barrel, cash with order. Will deliver 12 barrels or more free to Columbiana, Calera or Montevallo.

K. A. EKBLAD,
10-10-3t. Jemison, Ala.

KINGDOM NEWS

Mrs. Frank Ingram, of Kingdom community, entertained with a miscellaneous shower, Saturday afternoon, October 12th, honoring Mrs. Leo Crumpton, a bride of a few months, and who is remembered to her many friends as Miss Vida Stone, of Wilsonville. The house was decorated with lovely vases of dahlias, fern and lilies, which added to the brightness of the occasion. The bride was lovely dressed in green crepe. Mrs. Frank Moon, a bride of one week presided over the bride's book. The guests registered thirty-five. Mrs. Ingram entertained in her gracious manner with games and contests. Mrs. Braxton Mooney and Mrs. Alfred Ingram won the contestant prizes.

Mrs. Clifford Duncan with her guitar made some special music for the occasion, after which little Melba Jean and Rachel Albertine Ingram pulled a wagon loaded with many lovely, and useful gifts in to the bride. Mrs. Clyne Boaz and Mrs. Frank Moon unwrapped the gifts and displayed them to the guest. Then everyone was invited into the dining room and served cake, hot chocolate and coffee. The guests departed declaring an evening of real pleasure and wishing to this young couple much happiness throughout the journey of life. Mr. and Mrs. Crumpton will make their home in Leeds, Ala.

Auto Death Toll Reaches New High

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Census Bureau counted 1934's automobile death toll at 33,980 Sunday, a 15 per cent gain over 1933, and "a new all-time high."

It averaged the death rate at 26.9 persons out of every 100,000. In 1933 the rate was 23.3. In 1934, in addition, 1,789 persons were killed in collisions between automobiles, railroad trains and street cars.

Later figures covering 86 major cities for the 52 weeks ended September 28th, have indicated the death rate was continuing upward in 1935.

Farm Boys Offered Production Loans

AUBURN, Ala.—A new program for farm boys in 4-H clubs, FFA chapters, and other organized agricultural student groups to finance crop and livestock projects of their own is announced by the Farm Credit Administration.

The plan makes it possible for organized groups of farm boys to grow crops or raise livestock under the direction of a vocational teacher, county agent, or other responsible group leader.

The urgent need for nitrate of soda for explosives during the World War led to the establishment of our own nitrate of soda industry. The famous plant at Hopewell, Virginia, was completed in 1929.

FARM NOTES

Census report shows that there were 3,398 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1935 prior to October 1, as compared with 2,166 bales ginned to October 1, crop of 1934.

The ammonia equivalent of nitrogen may be found by multiplying the nitrogen figure by 1.2158. Thus the guaranteed 16% nitrogen content of American nitrate of soda is equivalent to 19.45% ammonia. Actually, however, the nitrogen content and correspondingly the ammonia content is usually in excess of the guaranty.

The Alabama Experiment Station recommends that farmers use a great deal more nitrogen. In addition to top and side-dressing, farmers should use a mixed fertilizer with plenty of nitrogen in it.

The first sulphate of ammonia made in the United States was produced in 1893.

THE PLACE TO SUPPLY YOUR EVERY DRUG STORE NEED—

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

SPECIALS Friday & Saturday

--at--

Taylor's Cash Stores

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
UNDERWOOD CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

JAZZ 24 PERCENT DAIRY FEED, 100 lbs.	$2.10
BEET PULP, 100 pound sack	$2.15
C. S. MEAL, New, 8 percent	$1.40
LIGHT WINGS FLOUR, S. R., 24 lb. sack	85c
SOUTH DOWN FLOUR, S. R., 24 lb. sack	85c
SOUTH DOWN FLOUR, S. R., per barrel	$6.50
WHITE RING FLOUR, Plain or S. R., 24 lbs.	$1.10
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, two 1 lb. jars	35c
BAKING POWDER, Double-Acting, 2 lb. can	19c
MILK, three tall cans	19c
DONOVAN'S COFFEE, two pounds	26c
PINK SALMON, two cans	25c
WATCH-DOG LYE, two for	15c
BANANAS, two pounds	9c
SWISS CONDENSED MILK, six small or three tall cans for	20c
1-2 Pint Bottles Johnny Boy EXTRACT, Lemon or Vanilla, two for	25c
FULL CREAM CHEESE, per pound	20c
SNOWDRIFT, six pounds	$1.05
CONEYS, Fresh or Smoked, per pound	20c

REMEMBER, FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS: WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS. WE ARE OFFERING YOU QUALITY, PRICE, SERVICE AND CLEANLINESS. WE WELCOME YOU TO MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE. COME TO SEE US!



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



HAPPINESS.

"Which is the road to Happiness?
Asked a youth of a bent old man—
I've heard that you are very wise—
So, tell me if you can".

The old man's face grew brighter
His wisdom to portend,
As he answered, "Son, it's any road
That is trod beside a FRIEND".

So, we again pause amid the busy hum of a work-a-day world, to offer sincere gratitude for thoughtful friends who have, by their many kind expressions, brightened our days during this week, and brought to us that ever elusive thing called—HAPPINESS.

Our thanks for beautiful potted ferns and plants, are offered to Mrs. T. K. Roberts and Miss Agnes Wingard. The office this winter will be a brighter and a happier place in which to continue the daily grind incident to a newspaper, on account of this lovely "color" scheme these ever green plants afford. To Mrs. J. L. Davis, we are indebted for a vase containing "The Last Rose of Summer"—possibly more carefully cherished because we knew it would soon be gone. However, its beauty lingers in that cloistered spot known as—Memory's Garden. To Mrs. J. M. Leonard and Mrs. Noland Barnett, we proffer sincere appreciation for the loveliest dahlias we have seen this season. For letters and renewal subscriptions bespeaking continued interest, we are always thankful, and this week has brought us a long looked for "lucky break". Thanks again to FRIENDS who made it possible.

Jatie Lawrence Longshore, of Birmingham, noted pianist and violinist spent Monday in Columbiana. Mrs. Longshore will be happily remembered here by both pupils and friends, for she taught in Shelby County High School for a number of years before moving to Birmingham. In addition to her full musical schedule in the Magic City, Mrs. Longshore has a large class of violin and piano pupils in Clanton, Alabama.

If Mayor Harry Gordon wears as many "feathers in his cap" as projects he has successfully manipulated recently for Columbiana, he will be "well-plumed" for the winter. The latest improvement for Columbiana which has been approved is a WHITE WAY for the business section. Work will begin immediately. A little "light on this dark subject" will be one of the most welcomed improvements for Main Street yet attempted. So it is HURRAH again for MAYOR GORDON. We heard a prominent financier in Birmingham say last week, if the Magic City had a Mayor like Harry Gordon, Birmingham would have had half the Federal projects on the "All States" program, already copped for Jefferson County. Whatever it "takes to get it— HARRY GORDON has it". And we say—Amen and Amen—and "more power to him".

"Fully 90% of Americans are still strong for President Roosevelt" says John Clark, political writer in The Washington Post, after completing an extensive trip which took him from the Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountains. ROOSEVELT certainly has our little "curbstone O. K."

An announcement from the Managers of the new Columbiana Picture Theatre states they will probably be ready for opening by November 1st. When this up-to-date movie Theatre swings wide its doors to Columbiana and surrounding territory, patrons will have the privilege of seeing one of the prettiest as well as modernly equipped and comfortable theatres in the state. Watch for details next week!

Hon John J. Haynes, of Montgomery, Alabama, Assistant Attorney General, and former beloved resident of Columbiana, will address the Men's Bible Class at the Baptist Church on next Sunday morning at 9:45.

Franklin Norris, Jr., of Station WBJY, Gadsden, Alabama, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norris, in Columbiana.

It has been said by medical men and psychologists that in a moment of acute anger the nicest person may kill someone. When the cog slips into place a minute later, the remorse is terrific. There are many times when human minds seem to slip a cog and WORDS are hastily spoken with little thought to their truthfulness or consideration for the other person's feelings in the matter. Perhaps it is just the human mind slipping a cog—and the readjustment period will come later. At any rate, we will put it down as "simply out of gear"—and let it go for what it may be worth.

The Democrat considers itself fortunate in having secured thhe services of Frank MacKnight to write the sport news from Shelby County High School. Young Mr. MacKnight inherits a great deal of originality and journalistic ability from his late grand-father, H. K. MacKnight, who was Editor of the Sentinel for a number years in Columbiana. A promising future is predicted for this brilliant young student and writer.

Next best to going to a real honest to goodness reception in the Magic City, is being the recipient of a lovely corsage worn at the party. Our thanks for this charming courtesy and beautifully combined corsage of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots, go to Mildred Curlee, who thoughtfully remembered our intense love for flowers, and "carted" home her corsage from one of the many parties which she attended, given by friends of Myrtice Acker in the Magic City honoring this charming bride elect who will be married on October 22, to Dr. E. B. Cooper, of Columbiana. Miss Acker is a sister of Mrs. Curlee and has often been a popular guest in the Curlee home.

A. E. (Bud) Norwood, of Calera, was a visitor in Columbiana on Monday. Mr. Norwood is successfully engaged in buying and selling livestock. We refer you to his advertisement elsewhere in this current issue of the Democrat. We also tender thanks for a thoughtful and friendly call in the office which we enjoyed. Happy-go-lucky "Bud" is a rather good tonic for a "Blue Monday"! Bring the "Mrs." next time, "Bud". We haven't had the pleasure of welcoming her in Columbiana in many moons.

The Cooke Players are entertaining crowded houses in Columbiana this week. See their feature play on Friday night.

Did you know Columbiana was soon to have an up-to-date Picture Show? Watch this paper for complete details.

Did you know that Mayor Gordon motor-paraded Main Street arrayed in his handsome dressing gown on Sunday morning, proudly displaying a telegram stating the entire Airport project had been approved for Columbiana? With this project there is included a Municipal Swimming Pool, Club House, Golf Links et cetera. No where to go? Did we hear you say? Just wait until Oak Mountain Park opens up, the new Picture Show blazes forth with a first run cinema, and the Airport projects become a reality. And last but by no means lleast, the new paved highway from Bibb County to St. Clair County line becomes a permanent monument to all progressive thinkers for the future development of ye old Shelby County! Do not forget to attend the Mass Meeting to be held in Columbiana on October 21st. Come on in and express yourself. Forget individual advancement and work for the good of the COUNTY! Everything and everybody is on the "up and up"! Better join in the procession and lets make it UNANIMOUS.

"When you are no longer criticized you have finished, and the world will speedily forget you"——H. M. H.

We call your attention to the advertisement of The Birmingham Post and other nationally known magazine combinations in this issue of the Democrat. If you are contemplating subscribing for any of the periodicals listed, we refer you to James Leonard, Jr., of Columbiana, who is the Rural Representative of the Post, and who gives to his wide territory a service of promptness and courtesy which is largely responsible for his successfully handling The Birmingham Post's interest in Shelby County for the past few years.

When Mr. Leonard calls to deliver your Post, talk over with him your reading requirements, and give him your order for the magazines you prefer. It is not too early to begin thinking of Christmas gifts. Nothing can give more pleasure through the year than a subscription for your favorite magazines.

At a meeting of the Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church in Columbiana on Sunday evening, the following members were elected to serve for the coming year: Dr. James H. Crawford, Chairman; J. L. Davis, Vice-Chairman; W. L. Christian, Secretary; Howard Whittaker, Treasurer; J. R. White, J. W. McGiboney, B. J. Owen, A.. A. Lauderdale, Gerald Fulton, Dr. E. B. Cooper, S. A. Lokey and E. H. Childs.

The Columbiana P.-T. A. is going to give a Hallowe'en party at the High School, Thursday night, October 31st. Plans are being perfected, and some of the main features will be the crowning of the Hallowe'en queen; prize for the most original Hallowe'en costume; the awarding of a beautiful embossed cake and a grand prize of two dollars and a half in money. Other features will include the House of Horrors, fortune telling, and don't forget there will be lots of candy, peanuts, popcorn and hot dogs on sale. Start saving your money now, and don't forget the date—Thursday, October 31st.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30
Matinee At 2:30 On Saturday's

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 18-19
George O'Brien, in—
"HARD ROCK HARRINGTON".
Comedy, "Time On Their Hands".
Serial, "Miracle Rider".

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 21-22
Frances Lederer and Frances Dee, in—
"GAY DECEPTION".
Also Comedy.

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 23-24
Willard Mac, Ben Lyon and Sheila Manners, in—
"TOGETHER WE LIVE".
Also Comedy.

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

FOR SALE

TWO FINE MULES!

For information see

T. R. WALTON,

Columbiana, Alabama.

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the

HOTEL MOLTON

You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL



YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.

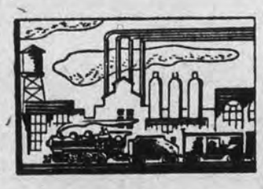
$1.50 a Day Up

W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.

The MOLTON BIRMINGHAM

★ HOW THE L & N AIDS ITS NEIGHBORS

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad's Development Department has for many years rendered valuable service toward building of the South by its industrial, immigration and agricultural activities.



● The Industrial Division solicits new industries. It furnishes dependable information and otherwise assists those seeking new locations or expansion in L. & N. territory.



● Lands of the South are made profitable by new settlers brought to L. & N. territory through its Immigration Service.



● Sound advice and practical demonstrations of efficient methods in agriculture are given without cost to everyone in L. & N. territory who applies.

Since the beginning of the present Century, the L. & N. Railroad Company, through its Development Department, has been a pioneer in consistently advertising, through various mediums, the advantages and opportunities of the great central L. & N.-served South.



● "The Southland," official publication of the department, is distributed to give information to those seeking locations in this territory.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

"The Friendly Railroad"

DAHLIAS FOR SALE

$1.50 Per Dozen

A Choice Variety Of Beautiful Blooms Await Your Inspection.

Noland Barnett,

Nelson Farm,

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

WHO FORGOT?



Woe unto the person who forgets to turn off the heater in homes where water is still heated the old-fashioned, non-automatic way.

"The water's SCALDING!" Mother says.

"You're **wasting money!**" Father replies.

"You're GETTING ON MY NERVES!" pipes some other member of the family.

And all so useless with Electricity so CHEAP and Electric Water Heaters so easy to buy on the Economy Purchase Plan!



Hotpoint Electric Water Heater

● *ASK an Electric Water Heater Dealer or at our Store for information about the convenience and economy of "Hot Water by Wire."*

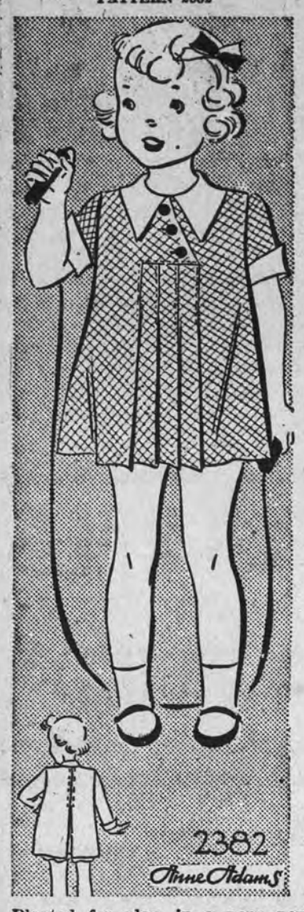
ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity is **CHEAP** *in Alabama*



Smart Play Frock That's Easy to Sew

PATTERN 2382



Pleated for play, in a very new way, this child's frock gives her plenty of room for rope-skipping. Her mother will find this smart frock so easy to cut and put together, and a very economical pattern, since bloomers are included with the dress. You can make these up in the same material, or just plain white to wear with other frocks, and no child can have too many pairs. The buttoned closing of the frock takes a new slant, and don't worry about those four pleats! They're as easy a decoration as you've ever made. Colorful novelty cotton for that crisp look, and a choice of short or long sleeves.

Pattern 2382 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 36 inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

SMILES

ON WITH THE DANCE

"Didn't you say let's get together and get somewhere?"

"I did," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "But when I requested a grand march the band struck up a waltz and we just kept on going round and round."

Piffle

"I presume—ah—everyone heah dresses for dinner," said the lordly youth.

"I charge extra for meals served in bed," said the boarding-house keeper.—Answers Magazine.

Nobody Else

"Did you hear Erica is marrying her X-ray specialist?"

"Well, she is lucky, nobody else could ever see anything in her."—Ireland's Own.

Just the Man

Truck Farmer—Have you had any experience at gardening?

Applicant—Sure thing! I was a waiter in a city roof garden for a whole month.—Chelsea Record.

Don't Go Together

"I'm going to marry a pretty girl and a good cook."

"You can't. That's bigamy."—Stray Stories Magazine.



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Mussolini at the Phone
Who Is the Man?
No Fear in Vatican City
A Shot at a Bird

Something new in war is Mussolini sitting in his office at the Palazzo Venezia in Rome, talking on a short-wave radio telephone with Gen. Emilio de Bono, his commander-in chief in Ethiopia. Mussolini should have been photographed as he received the message, "We have just taken Aduwa, where 8,000 of our colonial troops, 6,000 of our Italian troops, were killed 40 years ago, and Italy humiliated." That was a proud moment in Mussolini's life.



Arthur Brisbane

After Mussolini gets the news by radio-telephone he telephones it to the Italian king's summer residence.

For a change from war, consider this incident. Before the entrance to the "Recess club" frequented by Wall Street's "Who's Who," stood George C. Haigh, banker; Matthew S. Sloan, who used to run New York's electric light and now runs the "Katy" railroad, a learned friend of Mr. Sloan's and this writer.

Mr. Sloan said, with finality that marks greatness, "Mr. Blank," mentioning the name of a well-known Republican candidate, "will be elected in 1936." Your narrator buttonholed the first man passing, a Wall Street denizen, well-dressed, asked him "Who is Mr. Blank?" mentioning the name of Mr. Sloan's candidate.

"Never heard of him, don't know who he is. Who is he?" the pedestrian replied and went on. Of the next ten, nine would have said, similarly, "Never heard of him," but all ten would have heard of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Republicans must take somebody whose name is known if they can find him; failing that, they would do well to select him now and see to it that his name is known before election day comes around.

Despite possibilities of widespread bombing of cities if "that war in Europe" should come, Vatican City, ruled by the pope, does not consider anti-bomb defense necessary. Osservatore Romano, representing the Vatican, denies reports that shelters against air raids would be provided in Vatican City. It says:

"The Holy Father has reason to believe that the dome of St. Peter's, regardless of whatever the occasion might be, is the most inviolable defense, firstly, because of the celestial protection of the Prince of Apostles, for whom the dome is the sacred sign and symbol, and because its mass indicates so clearly the holy place, respected and venerated during the most obscure centuries."

That the magnificent building erected by Michelangelo, with his priceless statues and paintings within it, would be respected by even the most barbarous invader seems certain.

Little things start big things. Doctor Potter, formerly professor of political science in the University of Wisconsin, one of an international committee of four that tried to settle a quarrel between Italy and Ethiopia in 1934, says that Italy has good ground for complaint against Ethiopia, and that a soldier's casual shot at a bird probably caused the present trouble.

Mr. Joseph E. Uihlein, an able citizen of Milwaukee, who takes information with him on his travels and is therefore able to bring information back, returns from England with the impression that, despite greatly improved conditions in Britain, English and other Europeans are expecting something unpleasant to happen. What it is, where it will start, what will cause it, nobody is prepared to say, but there is a feeling of apprehension, a vague anticipation of some catastrophic event.

The President assures the nation that on this occasion America will not meddle with what does not concern it.

What will the United States do about selling food to Italy, if, through "sanctions," the League of Nations tries to starve out the Italians, as Germany was starved?

If a chain is no stronger than its weakest link the chain that makes up the human race is not strong.

Authorities in Java report fifty natives of New Guinea, including seventeen children, arrested as "head-hunters." They got the heads of two native women and ate the two women.

Mussolini spoke to twenty million Italians gathered in Italy's public squares, and to the people of the world. You could not mistake the meaning of that voice.

Newspaper men, gathered near the radio, said: "His voice made the shivers run up and down our backs, although we could not understand a word of it." Shivers do not often run up and down those backs.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Atty. Gen. A. A. Carmichael has ruled that landowners may pay taxes on one parcel of their real property, if separately assessed, provided they have paid all taxes due on personal property and the separate parcel represents at least one-quarter of all real property.

H. S. Geismer, state director for the Public Works Administration, acting under newly announced plans from Washington, has advised all Alabama PWA applicants that they must present him with all engineering data and provide their share of costs before Nov. 11.

Farms of Dallas County will have opportunity to barter, sell or exchange produce, livestock and farm machinery at the Farmers' Exchange to be established as a branch of the Selma City Curb Market. The exchange will open for business Saturday, Nov. 2.

Playing "grownup" proved fatal for Norma Lee Ward, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Ward, of Birmingham, when her mother's dress in which she was clad caught fire and burned her about the face, arms and body.

Reported by Butler County authorities to have confessed to throwing the youngest of her six children—a 2-year-old daughter—into a well near Greenville, Mrs. Adell Griffin was being held in jail on a first degree murder charge.

Requisition papers have been dispatched from the offices of Gov. Graves, asking the state of South Carolina to return Homer B. Knott, escaped life-term convict, officially reported held in Spartanburg.

Alabama led all other states in Region No. 6 of the Federal Housing Administration, which includes Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi, in receiving insured mortgage applications during September.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has taken under advisement petition filed by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad seeking a discontinuance of its stations at Longview, in Shelby County.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has set for hearing Nov. 5, an application of the Griffith Freight Lines, Inc., for authority to establish a motor freight line from Birmingham to Jackson, Miss.

The Alabama Public Service Commission stated that dates of filing briefs in its investigation of rates and charges of the Southern Bell Telephone Company had been set for Nov. 18 and Dec. 2.

Frank N. Julian, state superintendent of insurance, reported collections by his department for the first nine months of 1935 amounted to $57,648 more than collections for the entire year of 1934.

A jury in Judge Arthur Grover's Court at Clanton convicted George Bolton in the fatal stabbing Feb. 27, of Barney Littlefield. Bolton's punishment was fixed at 20 years' imprisonment.

Attorney General A. A. Carmichael ruled that automobile dealers are liable for both state and county licenses in each county in which they maintain an established place of business.

By hypothecating its share of the state gasoline tax over a period of years the Jefferson County Commission hopes to borrow approximately $300,000 for county highway projects.

W. L. Baker, new commissioner of health and public safety, has been installed as president of the Decatur City Commission. Mr. Baker defeated M. R. Joiner in the recent city election.

Apparently a victim of excitement over the final game of the world series, R. E. Francis, 34, of Birmingham, dropped dead while listening to a radio broadcast of the contest.

Seale Lumber Company, Birmingham, won ninth place in a national contest among lumber and building material dealers sponsored by the publication Building Supply News.

Sam Bradley, student at Birmingham-Southern College, was elected president of the Alabama Methodist Students Conference at its convention held in Auburn recently.

Ginners reports show that 5,523 bales of cotton was ginned in Wilcox County from the crop of 1935 prior to Sept. 16, as compared to 3,108 bales ginned to Sept. 16, 1934.

F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician, estimated the condition of Alabama's 1935 coton crop was 71 per cent of normal with a yield of 217 pounds of lint per acre.

A complete paved highway from Birmingham to Mobile will be open Nov. 1, H. H. Houk, engineer of the State Highway Department, announced.

Cases from the second division will be called by the State Supreme Court for hearing on Oct. 28.

A delegation of Birmingham nurses and hospital officials will attend the 23rd annual meeting of the Alabama State Nurses' Assn. in Tuscaloosa, Oct. 28-30.

A former Birmingham woman, Mrs. Charles A. Calhoun, has been admitted to the Supreme Court bar by the United States Supreme Court at Washington.

Nearly a million dollars has been authorized for WPA and PWA construction projects in the Wiregrass section of Alabama, an unofficial survey revealed.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Celebrating



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Keep Posted



NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. *Constipation.* But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, destroy all hopes of restoring regularity.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured*. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult.*

Doctors use a liquid laxative. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative they generally use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

Accuracy a Virtue

Accuracy in business is a virtue beyond esteem.—Elbert Hubbard.

ITCHING SMARTING CRACKED

SKIN

BROKEN OUT PEELING SCABBY

For skin troubles—itch, cracking, smarting and scaling—there is nothing like Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. There may be fancier preparations but nothing that will do the work like this famous oil. It not only destroys the parasites that cause many skin troubles but, at the same time, helps heal the sore and damaged skin.

The most stubborn cases of itching and scaling skin that defy every other treatment usually yield to Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. Try it on your itching or broken out skin and see how effective it is. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and sold by all druggists at 30c and 60c with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

From Australia

A green frog which can walk on ceilings has been found in Australia.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)



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CAPUDINE

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Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

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MILNESIA the Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

Latest Millinery Style Trends

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE'S no such word as "can't" when it comes to finding a becoming hat. Yes, indeed you can. Somewhere in the vast showing of millinery fashions your hat is waiting for you, for there is simply no limit to variety of types that appear on the program of modish headgear this season.

To enumerate a few—there is the turban (very smart in Paris with high whimsical crowns and amusing veils) and the off-face types, especially the halo brims which Agnes launched at the first of the season. The Tyrolean sports effects top tall tweeds to perfection. These are notably in felt but they are really at their best in genuine Austrian velour trimmed with a jaunty multi-colored quill. Then there is the ever beloved beret answering "present" to the roll call. However it is a beret of many moods this season.

As to brims, it is the brim with the forward plunge, the brim that goes streamline right over the forehead, that carries a message of real importance, because it is distinctly new. Then, too, these brims fold up so as to hug the crown at the back, which makes them delightfully wearable with high coat collars.

New, too, is the peaked crown which is decidedly conical in shape. Usually a coil of velvet forms the turban headline for the pointed crown. As to more startling millinery news, bonnets and hoods are here to broadcast it to style-seeking enthusiasts who are looking for something "different."

In recording latest millinery style trends special highlights flash across the picture, such as the new braided effects done either in soutache or rattail. Gold cord and tassels, drum-major pompons bespeak the military influence which is so widely exploited.

As to the models illustrated, the little felt at the top to the left carries a Breton sailor brim, for Bretons are even more popular than they were. The crown is pressed in a novel way which is a characteristic feature of the newer hats. Note two ostrich tips.

If you are the type that looks well in the new halo brims, it's your good fortune for they are "it" this season. The one shown at the top to the right in the group, is velvet with bandeau of velvet ribbon. "Bow at the front" is a favorite theme among milliners at present.

Going to wear feathers on our hats? Three out of the half dozen models here pictured answer in the affirmative. A parrot with long tail feathers in brilliant red, yellow, blue and green graces the side of a black felt sports hat as centered in the picture. Pleats are pressed into the brim and crown.

The velvet hat in the lower left corner has gone military with its trimming of gold cord and tassel semi-circling the crown. It has the new forward brim.

The Mercury hat as shown to right below, of pleated felt simulating a feathered wing, is extremely smart. It's wine-colored felt.

Comes last, but not least, in the inset below the new baby bonnet which makes youth look fresh, coy and demure all at once. It is of black velvet and fits like a skull cap. Curled ostrich tips crest the crown.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WOOL-SLEEVED FUR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here's a smart new idea; one of those touches that tells at a glance that 'tis a high fashion. We are referring to the wool sleeves set into a swagger fur coat, as you will note if you look close. Soft gray flecked woolen and gray kidskin are beautifully combined in this stunning street ensemble. Note the high turnover cowl of the gilet, which is worn over the blouse for extra warmth on chilly days. The coat may be fastened high at the throat. Gray is regarded as one of the leading colors for fall.

Cellophane Flowers

A cluster of cellophane flowers which look as though they were made of glass is tucked into the collar of an evening wrap.

Bag and Gloves

An outstanding accessory rule this fall is for gloves and bag to match in color.

FURS OUTSTANDING ON STYLE PROGRAM

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

According to early season predictions furs will be the outstanding fashion note of the season, whether it's just an ascot or a full-length mink. The American woman is beginning to realize that furs are no longer luxuries, but are absolutely necessary to her wardrobe. The demand this year is tending more towards higher priced furs rather than for inferior unreliable types.

According to latest reports, mink, caracul and Persian lamb will be the most popular dress furs this season with Hudson seal, kidskin, leopard and leopard cat leading in the sports furs.

Paris couturiers are outdoing themselves in a most beautiful working of furs. Notably in the early showings is a white broadtail evening wrap, also a silver fox cape employing 12 skins of feather weight. Velvet trimmed with chinchilla is another intriguing treatment exploited.

With Paris style leaders featuring fur in every conceivable manner America has accepted the challenge with the result that during national fur week set for the near future furs will be dramatized in a way that will outclass all previous showings.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Revival of "Dog Collar" Heads New Autumn Ideas

Key-shaped bar pins and a revival in "dog collars" of the type worn by dowagers at the turn of the century head the list of new fall ideas in costume jewelry.

The key pins are shown in gold or silver hued metals of several styles. The 1935 version of the "dog collar" has a youthful air, with a definite appeal to the college girl without a sign of a double chin or wrinkled throat.

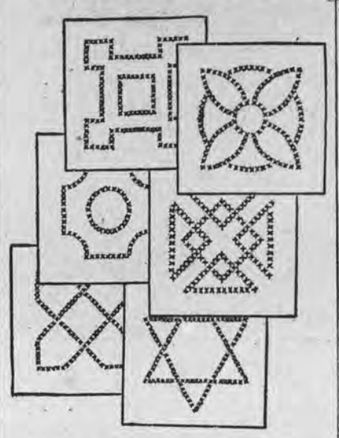
One style was of rhinestone studded links. Another was of three strands of pearls. The black velvet band in narrow or wide widths is back. One 2-inch velvet band had a large rhinestone ornament in front. A ½-inch band had a tiny rhinestone ornament in front and one in either side.

Flaring Collar

A charming dinner dress of black transparent velvet has wide flaring collar and cuffs of novelty white velvet. Fullness in the sleeves comes from shirring at the shoulders, and with shirring at the soft neckline.

CROSS-STITCH QUILT BLOCKS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Cross-stitch is about the simplest thing in handwork. Little girls make their stitches in cross-stitch. These six-inch blocks are stamped in cross-stitch designs on white muslin and little girls to grandmothers will enjoy making them into everything from small doilies to pillow tops, scarfs and bedspreads. Easy to carry around, working one at a time and then assembling into article wanted when all the squares are finished.

Outfit No. 46-4 consists of 6 of these six-inch stamped squares and will be mailed to you for 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Arabic in Everyday Use

Housewives of the world use Arabic in everyday conversation, said Dr. Henry Farmer when he lectured at Glasgow university, Glasgow, on "Arabian Influence on Western Civilization," recently. "Housewives, for instance, scarcely imagine that when they talk of sugar, cotton, damask, taffeta, orange, muslin, lozenge and perhaps soap and the loofa, they are using Arabic words," he continued. "Men of learning use Arabic continually, probably without knowing it. In medicine, 'alcohol' and 'alembic' and hosts of other words are pure Arabic, and again, when astronomers speak of 'zenith' and 'nadir,' and mathematicians of 'algebra' and 'cipher,' they are using Arabic words."

OUR GLAMOROUS GIRLS NOT IN IT WITH OLD TIMERS

I do not think the modern girl is so devastatingly glamorous. Not by six city blocks as glamorous as the girls of a decade or so ago. In many quarters this will be regarded as the bleat of a chimney-corner curmudgeon but I stick to my guns. And repeat: The gals don't glam!

I can see a figurative rush to the roof-tops to shout rebuttal naming the fabulous Tallulah or that dewy drop from the Milky Way, Miriam Hopkins. Too, there are the wondrously wide-eyed Ilka Chase, the petulant and sinuous Myrna Loy and the off-key chanteuse, Ethel Merman. And Miss Hepburn.

Gorgeously beautiful and sweepingly entrancing all. I've sat in an aisle seat and watched Miss Bankhead caper and cart-wheel through a dozen boudoirs and I've worshiped as she boldly strutted her hard-bitten stuff. And yet, much as I admire her, Miss Hopkins, Miss Chase, et al., I find myself harking back to other days, other epochs.

I insist we have neither a Jeanne Eagels today nor a Lillian Lorraine, an Olive Thomas or a Dolores. But likely the chroniclers of this decade will say the same thing of Tallulah Bankhead, Miriam Hopkins and Myrna Loy. And just as likely all of us will be wrong.—O. O. McIntyre in Cosmopolitan.

Ambitious Man

An ambitious man puts it into the power of every malicious tongue to throw him into a fit of melancholy.



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New Tips to Trappers book tells how *you* may share in $4,750.00 in awards including FREE Plymouth automobiles for careful pelt preparation...in Sears 7th National Fur Show. Also how Sears act as your agent, getting you highest value we believe obtainable for your furs. Your copy is FREE. Mail coupon below.

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Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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CALERA NEWS

The Ware-Crim Legion Auxiliary, Post 56, held their regular monthly business meeting Tuesday afternoon, October 15th, at the home of Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

The Shelby County Institute was held in Columbiana at the High school October 7th. Those from Calera who attended were: Mr. Fred Allen, Miss Mamie Bishop, Mr. Waters, Miss Rice, Miss Roy, Miss McCanfry, Miss Gilmore, Miss Beatty, Miss Edwards Miss Gooch and Miss Shrader.

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe's house guests for this week-end were: Miss Ada Holcombe, Miss Forshee, of Clanton, and Mr. George Holcombe, of the University of Alabama.

Miss Gooch spent the week-end in Athens, Alabama, and Prospect, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts were the week-end guests of relatives in Clanton, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. L. Oliver.

Messrs. Ed, George, and John Pardue, and Mr. Fletcher, of Newala, were the guests of Miss Hazel Pardue, Saturday.

Mr. Alto Carter, of Whitley, Alabama, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hataway, of Columbiana, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Canady this week.

Miss Lois and Leonard Alexander and Mr. Ed Pardue, of Valley Grove, were the guests of Mrs. John Killingsworth, Sunday.

Mr. H. C. Anderson, who is employed in Cherokee, Alabama, was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McClanahan, of Columbiana, have an apartment with Mrs. J. D. Williams. Mr. McClanahan is connected with the State highway department.

Mrs. Jud Allen spent Wednesday on Spring Creek with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen.

Miss Tdith Askins left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seibert announce the arrival of a son born Oct. 13th, whom they have named Johnnie Joe.

Miss Mamie Bishop and the third grade served cream and cake at the Junior High auditorium Friday afternoon.

Mr. Clayton Wallace left Tuesday for a two weeks stay in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pierce are visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood and family motored to Gordo, Alabama, this week-end.

Messrs. George Campbell and J. C. Fulmer are in St. Petersburg, Fla. for a week.

Mr. Raymond Scott, of Birmingham, was the guest of friends this week-end.

Mrs. W. Seale will sponsor a box supper, Friday night, October 18th, at the Junior High School auditorium. Mr. Clark Sturdivant will auction the cakes for the prettiest girl and the ugliest man. There will be a musical program, and refreshments will be sold. Proceeds will go to the Nazerine Church. All are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dodge, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

The Baptist W. M. U. served hot chocolate and cake on the lawn of the pastorium, Friday afternoon, to a large crowd.

Miss Hattie Jackson, of Birmingham, spent Monday night with Mrs. D. L. Massey at Shelby Park Tourist Camp.

Mrs. Mamie Crim is reported improving at her home.

Mrs. P. Aldridge and Bettie Joe Baker spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth, of Dry Valley, has returned home after a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Seale.

Mrs. Guy Lockeridge, of Spring Creek, has an apartment with Mrs. Anderson on the Montgomery highway.

Those who attended the Union League in Montevallo Friday night were: Messrs. John Eddings, Raymond Scott, Junior Seale, Misses Ella Ree and Virginia Saunders, Elsie Lockeridge, Cecil Watts, Louise Nall and Margaret Kate Bowdon.

Mrs. George Werner, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin, for 10 days.

The M. E. Missionary Society held their regular business meeting at the M. E. Church, Monday afternoon, with a good attendance.

Mr. Curley Miller, of Boothton, was in Calera, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crowson's dinner guests, Sunday, were: Messrs. J. R. Crowson and Turner Crowson, of Pelham, and Miss Annie Pilgreen.

Mrs. Gertrude Bailey and daughter, Eunice, returned home Saturday from Birmingham after a weeks visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Armstrong, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lowery and son, Jackie, of Gadsden, were the guests of Mrs. J. M. Armstrong this week-end.

Mrs. Mattie Pardue and two sons, of Valley Grove, spent Monday with Miss Hazel Pardue.

Miss Lucie Bailey Bowdon was the guest of friends and relatives in Birmingham this week-end.

Mrs. J. E. Wallace, after spending the Summer in Calera, has moved to Centerville.

Mrs. Susie B. Williams' week-end guests were: Mrs. Ada Wood and Mrs. Margaret Anderson, of Atlanta.

Mr. Eric Elliott and Mr. C. W. Wade were in Clanton Tuesday on business.

Mr. George Parker, of Sylacauga, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Zilphia Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker, Monday.

Mrs. W. P. Lawler has returned home after a few days visit with relatives on Spring Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and children spent Sunday in Sixmile.

Mr. and Mrs. Cledie Going and son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. Emma Going, Wednesday.

The many friends and school mates, of Fred Ozley, will be glad to know he has returned home fram the Clanton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe motored to Birmingham, Wednesday.

A business meeting was held at the Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon. A splendid program from the Royal Services was put on by Mrs. Killingsworth. Miss Lois Blake represented "The Girl of To-day"; Mrs. Marion Jones, "The Girl of Yesterday". Mrs. C. D. Cowart gave an interesting talk on planting the banner in the hearts of our young people.

The State Highway Department is making great headway on the Shelby County Highway in Calera. Mr. Young, of Columbiana, and Mr. Williams are located in the Cowart building, formerly occupied by Dr. Mitchell.

Miss Fannie Pearl Seale returned home Sunday after a months visit with relatives in Selma.

Herbert and Red Riddle, of Childersburg, spent Sunday with John Culver.

Mrs. Joe Ross was in Birmingham, Wednesday, for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Patterson, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth, Sunday.

Mrs. W. Seale and daughter, Miss Fannie Pearl, were in Columbiana, Tuesday.

Don't fail to come to the Junior High Auditorium Friday night. Your lucky number may win the cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ruddy and family have moved to the Judge Whatley home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Friday in Birmingham.

Misses Roy and Gilmore entertained with a moonlight picnic at Norwood's Spring, Tuesday evening.

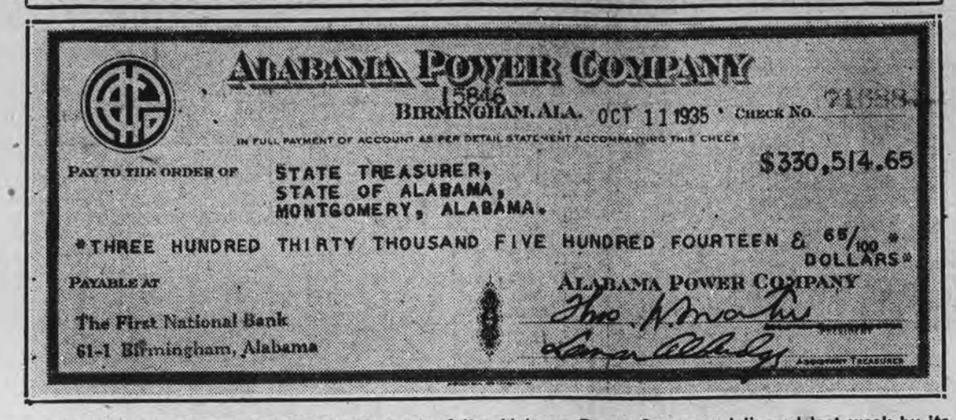
Mrs. Ed Seale spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Murphree and children, and Miss Gladys Marsh, were the week-end guests of relatives in Bradford.

Miss Beatty entertained her Sunday School Class with a weiner roast Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Zollie Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Salter, of Opelika, attended the Auburn-Tennessee football game in Birmingham, Saturday.

$330,000 For Schools Paid By Power Company



Above is a picture of the $330,514.65 check of the Alabama Power Company delivered last week by its President, Thomas W. Martin, to H. S. Long, President, State Tax Commission. The check covers hydro-electric kilowatt hour taxes assessed for the special educational trust fund of the State. These taxes are approximately $40,000 more than in 1934.

The entire amount of this check will be devoted to educational purposes. From previous years' distributions of the Educational Trust Fund, it appears that from this payment of the Power Company today, counties will receive for elementary and high schools, $200,000, and State institutions, $130,000. Among the larger beneficiaries appear: Alabama College at Montevallo, $16,000; Alabama Polytechnic Institute, $38,000; University of Alabama, $30,000; the seven Teachers' Colleges, $23,000; Jefferson County, $14,000; Mobile County, $4,200; Walker County, $7,600; Cullman County, $7,200; Marshall County, $6,000; Lauderdale County, $5,000; Crenshaw County, $5,700.

Textiles, Costumes On Exhibit At College

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—An exhibit of textiles and costumes from the native Guatemalan Art, brought to Alabama College by the Division of Practical and Fine Arts, will be shown through October 27th in Bloch Hall on the campus here.

Considered the finest textile display to be presented in New York since 1927, the only showing of it in the South was arranged here by the Home Economics Department through the National Alliance of Art and Industry.

DR. G. E. BROWN,
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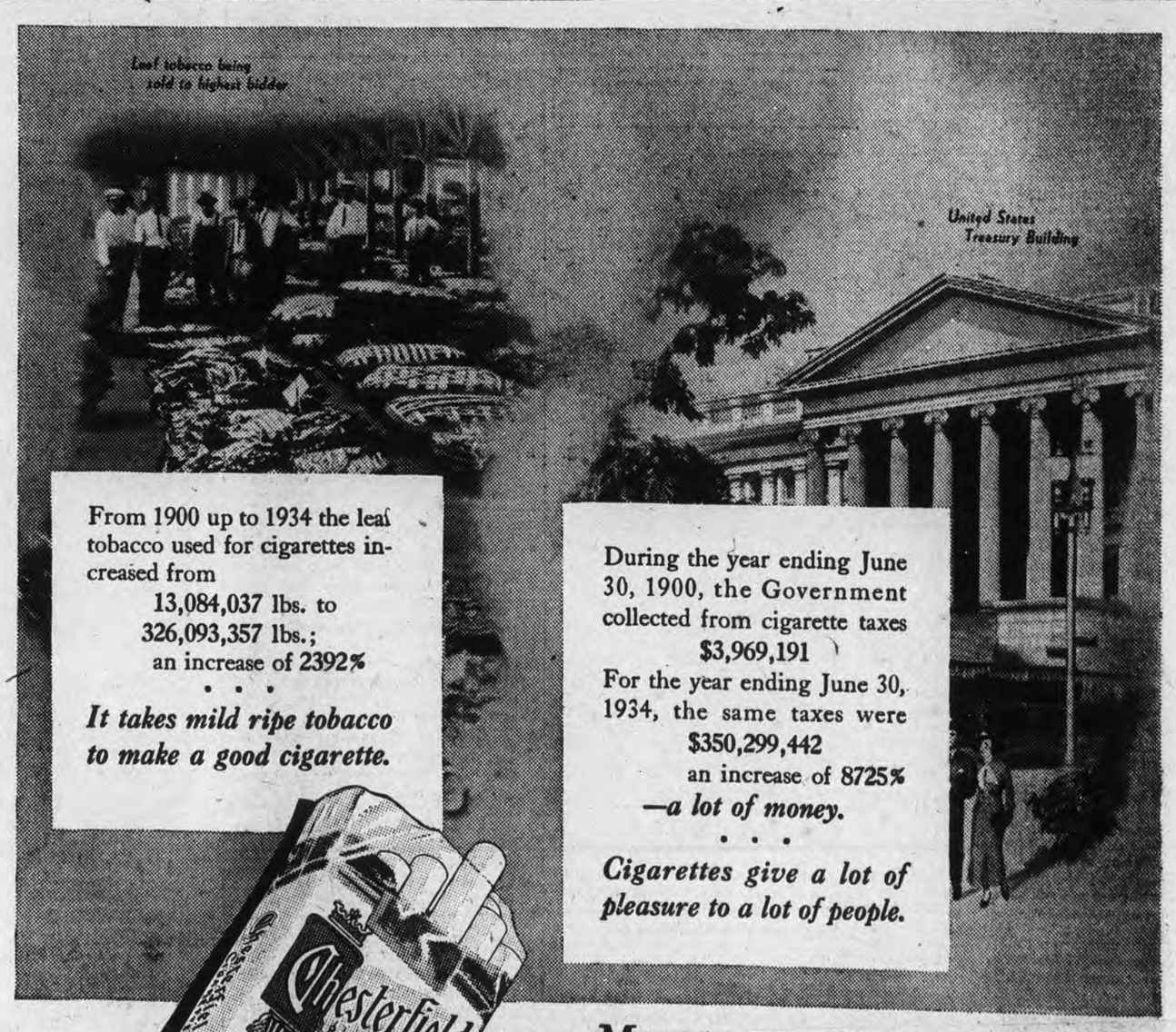
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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935 — NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

Registered In Chancery 7-5-38

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By MILDRED WHITE WALLACE

A pleading term of the Shelby County Circuit Court was held in Columbiana on Thursday, Judge W. W. Wallace presiding. The Circuit Court docket for the November term, was also set for trial.

In an executive session of the Board of Revenue held immediately after the mass meeting in the Courthouse on Monday morning, for the purpose of determining what Shelby County's position would be in the matter of approving the three-way plan offered by the State and Federal Governments to Shelby County, a vote was taken, and the members tied on the project. C. R. Tinney, of Columbiana, and S. E. McGraw, of Vincent, voted for the project; S. M. Tatum, of Siluria, and Tom Naish, of Helena, voted against it. President J. M. Lyon then untied the vote, and the project for the paved highway extending from Bibb County to St. Clair County line carried favorably. Plans are now being perfected for work to begin immediately on this vitally important road project for Shelby County's permanent development.

Probate Judge Len C. Walker again urges that licenses be bought now to avoid the last minute rush. He reminds us that Privilege Licenses will be delinquent after October 31st. Automobile and driver's licenses will exact an additional penalty after November 14th. Judge Walker has employed extra clerks to take care of your requirements along these lines.

About the time we were discussing "Privilege License" with Judge Walker, and wishing we had one to do whatever we decided we wanted to do. Dr. E. G. Givhan walked in with a gentleman who wanted a Marriage License. Good bye — Privilege License!

T. J. Godwin, attorney, has been appointed Special Judge to try the condemnation proceedings on new road projects. Judge Len C. Walker being disqualified on account of personal interests.

Horace Davis, charged with murder, resulting from an automobile collision on Saturday night, was released on bond by agreement on Sunday afternoon. It is reported that during the altercation following the wreck, Mr. Davis was severely cut, and that Mr. Davis stuck a screw driver through the head of the negro and instant death followed. Preliminary trial will be held before Judge Leonard on Friday.

Somebody recently asked why the well-known fertilizer is called "Arcadian". Mr. Webster's dictionary tells us that Arcadia was a district of Greece "distinguished for contentment and rural happiness".

SHELBY CO. BIRTHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

—GIRLS—

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Littlefield, Boothton, August 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Buron Guy Wilson, Boothton, September 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Splawn, Wilton, September 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Hyde, Marvel Rt. No. 1, September 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Holland, Siluria, September 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davenport, Siluria Rt. No. 1, September 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Buroie Swindle, Siluria, September 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Birt Bird, Siluria, August 16th, twins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vardaman, Wilsonville, August 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd Weathers, Vincent Rt. No. 1, September 22.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Martin, Pelham, July 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Helena Rt. No. 1, August 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Payton, Maylene, September 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimbrill, Maylene, September 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rasco, Straven, September 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones, Calera, September 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. VanWagner, Shelby Rt. No. 1, September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Howard Davis, Shelby Rt.. No. 1, September 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Charles Peeples, Columbiana Rt. No. 1, September 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, Columbiana Rt. No. 2, September 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harford Bentley, Columbiana Rt. No. 2, Sept. 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Earl Horton, Columbiana Rt. No. 1, September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Isbell, Dunnavant Rt. No. 1, September 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Isbell, Dunnavant Rt. No. 1, September 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bugh Thornton, Siluria, August 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barber, Vincent, August 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Abbott, Vincent Rt. No. 1, August 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Earl Brasher, Vandiver Rt. No. 2, September 20th.

—BOYS—

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucien Davis-ton, Boothton, August 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucas, Montevallo, September 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ped Honeycutt, Boothton, August 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Glasscock, Shelby Rt. No. 2, August 17th, twins—boy and girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Sims, Vincent, September 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blackerby, Chelsea, September 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Creamer, Siluria, September 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Paul Reeves, Wilsonville, September 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellison, Pelham, September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Louis Dunnaway, Helena Rt. No. 1, July 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Cannady, Calera, September 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Milton Perry, Columbiana Rt. No. 2, September 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Finley, Columbiana Rt. No. 2, September 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crumpton, Columbiana Rt. No. 1, September 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turner, Sterrett Rt. No. 1, September 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bishop, Vincent, August 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris, Vincent Rt. No. 1, August 18th.

1935 Red Cross Poster Invites Your Membership



VINCENT IS ALL SET FOR 3RD SALE DAYS ON OCTOBER 25 - 26

VINCENT, Ala.—The third cooperative Sale Trade Days program will be staged within the hospitable gates of Vincent, Alabama, on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26. The merchants of this wide-awake town are offering dependable merchandise at the lowest market prices of the season. It is a veritable golden harvest occasion, and friends, citizens and customers of the following enterprising merchants are cordially invited to come to Vincent on the above named days and share in this entertaining and profitable program they are sponsoring for this week-end. The merchants responsible for this third unusual civic occasion, are as follows: McGraw Brothers, Big Bud and Little Bud; Gorman Brothers, Tumpy and Jimmy; E. E. Florey; A. A. Gorman; Florey Drug Company; Sharbutt and Florey; Lackey & Murphy; J. G. Harris & Son; C. E. White; The Cash Store, W. I. Norris; Montgomery Cafe; and J. D. Masters.

The writer had the pleasure of talking with a few of the above named business men, and it is refreshing to enter a town where civic pride is a paramount issue, and in which the merchants are banded together in a spirit of cooperation, with a unity of purpose to put over a program of helpfulness to the residents of the community. This program has been utilized for the best interests of the "home folk", and has brought a more congenial relationship between the business men, and promoted a better spirit of understanding on the part of both buyer and consumer.

Merchants from adjoining towns should take a trip to Vincent on one of these cooperative Sale Days and observe how this carefully planned program has helped build one of the most prosperous communities, from a business standpoint, and one of the most desirable locations in which to build a permanent home in Shelby County.

PUBLIC APPROVES PROPOSED ROAD THROUGH COUNTY

On Monday morning at ten o'clock, one of the largest crowds from all parts of the county assembled in the Courthouse auditorium for the purpose of discussing with members of the Shelby County Board of Revenue the advisability of making financial arrangements to take advantage of the three-way plan for constructing a paved highway extending from the Bibb County line to the St. Clair County line—through the heart of Shelby County.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman John M. Lyon, who enthusiastically and unqualifiedly endorsed the project. In the absence of Gaston B. Scott, President of the State Highway Commission, who was scheduled to be present, Mr. Lyon called on Judge W. W. Wallace to make the opening talk. Judge Wallace appealed to members of the Board of Revenue and to citizens of Shelby County to seize this golden opportunity for permanently building this highway, which if completed would serve a greater number of Shelby County residents than any other road in the county. Judge Wallace was followed by Dr. E. G. Givhan, of Montevallo; C. M. Mauldin, of Beat 10; W. H. Pope, of Wilsonville; Cecil Cowart, of Calera; Solicitor Paul O. Luck and Tax Assessor Luther Fowler, of Columbiana; J. A. Wade, of Vincent; and Henry Cosper, of Harpersville; all of whom expressed themselves one hundred per cent in favor of the road, and they gave many convincing reasons why the Board of Revenue should accept the plan worked out by the State and Federal governments in a program of cooperation with the county.

A rising vote was taken, and out of the vast audience only three persons were opposed to this decidedly worthwhile permanent improvement for Shelby County. The meeting then adjourned, and the Board of Revenue was called into executive session to deliberate on "ways and means" for financing the project.

Shirley - Holloway Auxiliary To Meet

The regular meeting of the Shirley-Holloway Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Sam A Lokey. in Columbiana on Friday, October 25th, at 2:30 p. m.

Shelby Springs Church To Give Play Oct. 26

The Shelby Springs Methodist Church will present a play, "The Womanless Wedding", Saturday nite, October 26th, at 8:00 p. m. Admission will be five and ten cents. The public is invited. (Signed)

SARAH HOLCOMBE.

Agricultural authorities recommend the application of nitrate of soda by machine. It is important to use nitrate of soda that is in good mechanical condition.

THE NEW STRAND THEATRE IS OPENED ON MONDAY NIGHT

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — The New Strand Theatre in Montevallo, Alabama, staged a most successful opening on Monday night, October 21.

Representatives from Civic, Fraternal, Patriotic and Collegiate organizations from Montevallo were present to extend congratulations to Mrs. Watson, Eddie and Morris Watson, owners, upon the completion of this Cinema achievement made possible through their united efforts for the past 15 years to bring to Shelby County citizens the best entertainment the moving picture world afforded.

The Strand Theatre now stands a worthy monument to the Watson family. A capacity-filled building attested the appreciation on the part of Shelby County citizens for this beautiful and artistically arranged Cinema Palace.

Preceeding the feature picture, "Red Salute", Manager Eddie Watson, on behalf of the owners of the theatre, extended thanks to the contractors, architects and laborers for their splendid cooperation in perfecting the completion of this modern and luxuriously furnished theatre.

Dr. C. T. Acker, speaking for the Mayor and Councilmen of Montevallo, paid a beautiful tribute to the Watson family who have for many years been prominently identified with the cultural and civic life of the community in which they reside. An especially beautiful tribute was paid Mrs. Watson, whom he stated was the "moving spirit" which had made possible the handsome structure recently completed.

Dean Napier in a few well chosen words extended thanks and appreciation from the College. He stated the Theatre, as it now stands, should be an inspiration to spur further developments in commercial and artistic circles in Montevallo.

The entire theatre is restful, tastefully and elegantly furnished. The newest type opera chairs assure your comfort. A fitting setting for the week-end will feature Will Rogers in "Steamboat 'Round The Bend".

The Democrat joins legions of friends throughout Shelby County in extending congratulations and best wishes to the Watson family for many happy and prosperous years in their new Strand Theatre in Montevallo.

FFA Boys Plan To Aid Crippled Clinic

The F. F. A. chapter of Columbiana plan to aid the Crippled Children Clinic with not less than $80.00. This money goes to buy food and beds for the children while they are being treated. We are going to give plays and sponsor other entertainments to make this money. We are trying to make this much and we want to make enough to go on our annual educational tour also. We ask the citizens of Shelby County to cooperate with us by attending our entertainments and in any other way that they can.

MONEY IS NEEDED TO BUY INCIDENTAL NEEDS AT SCHOOLS

The following letter is being sent to all patrons of the Columbiana High School. We believe it will be of interest to the general public to know the condition of our schools at the present time. Since the Legislature has passed a law making it unlawful to collect fees in the elementary grades (1 to 6), it forces us to run both of our schools from the fees collected in the high school. From these fees we pay for coal, water, lights, oil, paper, chalk, mops, brooms, erasers etc., which are used by the pupils in our schools. Therefore it is absolutely necessary that fees be collected if our children are to come to a clean, warm, comfortable building during the cold winter days.

If any patron wants to pay the usual fee of one dollar (as a donation) to the elementary school we shall appreciate the favor very much.

Columbiana, Alabama
October 22, 1935.

Dear Mr. Patron:

The local board of trustees of the Columbiana schools met last Tuesday evening with the following members present: W. L. Christian, Chairman; C. E. Niven, and J. C. Curlee. We discussed thoroughly the financial condition of our schools this year and find that it is absolutely necessary to collect incidental fees if our schools are to continue on their present RATNIG. We feel sure that you want them to do so.

The board discussed the ability of each family to pay who have children in school and we feel that most of them are able and should pay for so great a cause as our schools. We feel sure you want your child to have the very best opportunities that can be given it, and it is impossible to give the best opportunities which our schools are capable of giving, without collecting school fees, which are used to pay off our school obligations.

We are very badly in need of these fees NOW. Won't you please do what you can about it? If it is impossible for you to pay yours now, please let us know when you will be able to do so. Yours very truly,

W. L. Christian, C. E. Niven and J. C. Curlee, Board of Trustees.

E. H. Childs, Principal of Columbiana Schools.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Certificates of Special Exemption of Lint Cotton for quilting and mattresses for home use, will be placed at the various gins in the county for your signature. Farmers wishing to use cotton for home purposes may sign the certificates at the gin house.

(Signed) A. A. Lauderdale.

The Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, U. S. Department of Agriculture, says "Nitrogen is the predominant need of the cotton growing soils of the Southeast—the yield of cotton may be at least doubled and sometimes trebled through the application of large quantities of commercial nitrogen mixed with mineral fertilizers".

Kiddies' Kolumn

Dear Kiddies:-

Do you remember your old friend, George W. Knight, of Bourbon, Indiana, who wrote to us last year stating that the Kiddies Kolumn was the most interesting feature he had ever seen in a weekly, and subscribing for the Democrat? Well, this week he sent to the writer a lovely jar of Wild Cherries which the robins had left intact, and this morning here comes a letter to you. I am passing it on. I know all of you will enjoy it and appreciate it. It may also serve as a stimulus for some letters from you Kiddies, who, I am afraid, have been too busily engrossed with your new books and school to write me. What do you think?

Sincerely yours,
Mildred White Wallace.

Bourbon, Indiana.
October 13, 1935.

Dear Kiddies:

Just a few lines to tell you that the robins have left us for the winter. I saw two in my yard today and I believe they will stay until Spring. All the others have gone South.

Two weeks ago, I was shaving in the bathroom one morning early, and looking out of the window at the North lawn, watching a robin looking at the ground very intently, I suppose the little fellow was looking for his breakfast in the shape of a fish worm, which he expected to pull out of the ground, but he was being fooled by a ground mole lying in the sod. I rushed out and soon had the mole lying on the grass. Then I thanked the robin for telling me it was there.

Last Saturday we had our yearly parade of boys and girls with their pets and dolls, and prizes were given in the different classes. One little girl was leading a little white pig about six weeks old by a string and it minded every word she said to it. It was just too cute for words.

I have been watching for your letters in the Democrat and have missed them.

Yours very truly,
George W. Knight.

Heart Drifts

BUDGET.

We could hang my Charters upon a lamplit wall.
We could put your brasses on a table in the hall.
We could put my Morley where the sun would strike the blue,
And I think your heavy chair is big enough for two.

We could put my curtains in the window to the west.
We could put your Chinese rug wherever you like best.
We'd write all the morning, and talk all afternoon,
And there will be a fire escape for looking at the moon.

—(O'Halloran)

THE LITTLE THINGS.

My dear, when I am gone do not remember
The tears, the angry words that brought the end;
I think, I'd have you dear, instead, remember
The best of it—the way things once have been.
Remember all the fun we've had, the laughter,
The very best of love, when love was new,
The little things we magnified to matter,
Sunsplashed memories — dreams — and love-notes, too.
Such things we hardly miss until they vanish—
My dear, remember these when I am gone—
One starry night of tranquil, silver silence,
With peacefulness that few have ever known.
Let all the other fade and just remember—
Two in love—the way we used to be,
At parting—how the trees made lacy shadows,
And how the moon laughed down—so openly.

—(Contributed)

AN OLD FRIEND.

Remember well and bear in mind
A trusted friend is hard to find,
But when you find one good and true
Change not the old one for the new.

TOUCH OF HUMANITY

The touch of genuine humanity is of more actual and poetic value than all that is not human which the sun shines on.—Coventry Patmore.



LOVES OATMEAL MORE THAN EVER

● Once you learn that oatmeal is so rich in Vitamin B for keeping fit*, IS IT ANY WONDER THAT THOUSANDS STICK TO OATMEAL BREAKFASTS?

Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit*.

Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit,* it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about ½c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavory, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT . . .



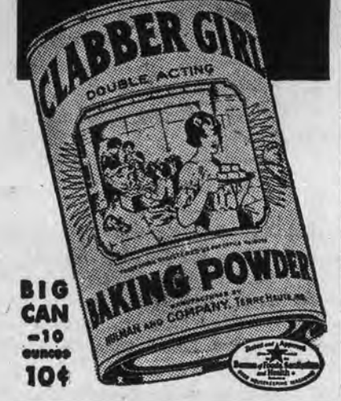
1c worth of Quaker Oats equals 3 cakes of Fresh Yeast

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

There's the Rub

Can a shoe possibly be made that feels comfortable and looks swell?

MILLIONS OF WOMEN Have Discovered This Economy



BIG CAN —10 ounces 10¢

Gathers No Moss

Nothing goes so fast as when it is going downward.

Positive Relief for MALARIA!

Sure End to Chills and Fever!

Here's real relief for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic!

Quickly it stops the chills and fever and restores your body to comfort. Many remedies will merely alleviate the symptoms of Malaria temporarily, but Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic goes all the way and completely rids your system of the infection.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a real corrective of Malaria because it contains two things. First, tasteless quinine which kills the Malarial infection in the blood. Second, tonic iron which helps overcome the ravages of the chills and fever and fortifies against further attack. Play safe! Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It now comes in two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any drug store.

Faults

For faults are beauties in a lovers eyes.

Get Rid of Poisons Produced by Constipation

A cleansing laxative—purely vegetable Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved. . . Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very effective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the dull headache, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught." A natural, purely vegetable laxative.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Laval in Uncomfortable Position as Anglo-Italian Relations Grow Worse—Senator Vandenberg "Not a Candidate."

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

PIERRE LAVAL, premier of France, found himself in a tight place because of his efforts to retain the friendship of both Great Britain and Italy and to keep his government from being upset by its foes at home. In the process of trying to find a way to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war, Laval proposed that Britain withdraw its big home fleet from the Mediterranean to mollify Mussolini. This suggestion was laid before the British cabinet and turned down flatly.



Pierre Laval

The cabinet gave hearty approval to the policy at Geneva of Capt. Anthony Eden and Samuel Hoare, secretary for foreign affairs. Its stand was reported to be substantially this: Mussolini will respect nothing but force. He would interpret any withdrawal of Britain's Mediterranean forces as a sign of weakening. If Mussolini wants to clear the way for Italo-Ethopian peace talks, let him halt his armies in Ethiopia and accept league terms as basis for negotiation as Ethiopia already has done.

Furthermore, the British government called on Laval for a definite reply to its question whether France would cooperate with the British fleet if there were an open break with Italy. The French answers to this query had been too wabbly to suit Downing street. Particularly the English wanted to know if their fleet would be permitted to use the French naval dockyards. It was believed that if Laval could not satisfy the British, the latter would withdraw from active leadership in the League of Nations and refuse to renew the Locarno commitments on which France relies for protection against Germany.

DISPATCHES from the African war front are subjected to so severe a censorship that they are not only unsatisfactory but often quite unreliable. All kinds of sensational stories are circulated and some of them may be true. One such is the report from Djibouti, French Somaliland, that Italians killed a number of British Somaliland subjects near the Ethiopian frontier, some of the victims being members of the camel corps that is a part of the colonial army. British Vice Consul Lowe heard, also, that Italians had gassed and shot a lot of cattle and goats in British Somaliland.

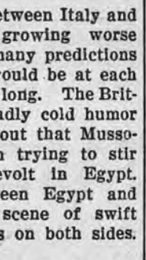
Certainly relations between Italy and Great Britain were growing worse daily and there were many predictions that the two nations would be at each other's throats before long. The British have been in a deadly cold humor ever since they found out that Mussolini's friends had been trying to stir up an anti-British revolt in Egypt. Now the border between Egypt and Italian Libya is the scene of swift concentration of troops on both sides.

ETHIOPIA'S representatives in Geneva were told by delegates of several nations that Mussolini was ready to end the warfare if he were given considerable cessions of territory and certain large economic advantages. This tentative offer was transmitted to Addis Ababa, and the reply of Emperor Haile Selassie was a determined "No." The Italians want virtual control over the entire country, and the emperor is not willing to give up a yard of territory.

The Italians in northern Ethiopia were jubilant over the desertion of Degiac Haile Selassie Gugsa and several thousand warriors. This Gugsa is a son-in-law of the emperor and a descendant of King John who reigned in the last century. The traitor was installed as ras or chieftain of the occupied territory.

Seemingly reliable reports from medical missionaries in the southern sector, the Ogaden zone, said the Italians were making free use of chlorine gas and of dum-dum bullets which for many years have been outlawed in all "civilized" warfare.

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG of Michigan, who has been mentioned frequently as a possible Republican nominee for the Presidency, came back from a summer tour of Europe and declared flatly he is "not a candidate for anything on earth." He did not attempt to predict who would be named by the Republicans, but did say he felt the G. O. P. would win in 1936.



Senator Vandenberg

"I think President Roosevelt wrote his obituary in his first speech in congress in March, 1933," he said, "and historians will show it, when he said 'most liberal governments have been wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policies and we must take care to avoid that.'"

Liberal spending by the New Deal was defended by Senator Fletcher of Florida, chairman of the senate banking committee. In an interview he said that "government activities and expenditures have restored about $10,000,000,000 of bank credit lost in the $21,000,000,000 deflation of 1930-33.

"Business is going to get the benefit of that. The money the government is putting out is going to people who are putting it in the banks. It is increasing purchasing power and likewise expanding the credit facilities of the banks."

The senator expressed the belief business was "reviving," declared relief and other emergency expenditures would drop as continued improvement was shown, and predicted many work projects would be of lasting benefit.

IT DOESN'T take much these days to cause the Republicans to rejoice. The latest event hailed by them as a harbinger of victory next year was merely a by-election in Massachusetts to fill a vacancy in the state senate. The district normally is Republican and this time as usual a Republican was elected. The reason for the G. O. P. shouts was found in the decreased vote polled by the Democrats, and the fact that Salem, a mill town and former Democratic stronghold, was captured by the Republicans.

Democratic leaders said that the issues in the election were purely local and that the reverse at most was a rebuff for the administration of Democratic Gov. James Curley. The Republican leaders asserted that the New Deal no less than Curley was involved.

VICE PRESIDENT JOHN GARNER and a large number of senators and representatives sailed from Seattle for Manila to represent the United States at the formal establishment of the Philippines commonwealth and the inauguration of President Manuel Quezon on November 19.

For the first time in history both the President and the Vice President were outside United States territory at the same time. Secretary of State Hull was the ranking official left in Washington and consequently was the temporary head of the government. However, Mr. Roosevelt was in close and continual communication with the capital by wireless throughout his cruise.

IN SOME quarters Col. Theodore Roosevelt is credited with considerable influence among the Republicans of the eastern states, and often he is mentioned as a possible Presidential candidate. Another potential candidate, strong in the West, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, recently wrote to Colonel Roosevelt proposing that the 1936 Republican campaign be based on a "trust-busting" issue. The colonel turned down the plan. He replied that, while he was in sympathy with the senator's attitude on monopolies, he felt there are many other issues as great or greater. Among these he named "scandalous waste of the people's money, government extravagance, multitudinous taxes, and attempts to subvert our type of government."



Col. Theodore Roosevelt

"I entirely agree," Colonel Roosevelt wrote, "that monopolies are evil, for I am a firm believer in the established American principle of competition. I have stated this over and over again during the last eighteen months.

"I do not agree, however, that this will be the major issue of the campaign."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT turned his back on the Pacific and began his return voyage on the cruiser Houston. The vessel was started through the Panama canal while the President went to Fort Clayton and other posts to inspect the garrisons, and to the new Madden dam on the Chagres river. He boarded the cruiser at Pedro Miguel locks and, with President Arias of Panama and Mrs. Arias as guests, proceded to the Atlantic.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM L. SIBERT, one of the three men who really built the Panama canal and last surviving member of the canal commission, died at the age of seventy-five at his country home near Bowling Green, Ky. He was buried in Arlington National cemetery with full military honors.

General Sibert's career as engineer and soldier was distinguished. He was made brigadier general by special act of congress for his services in connection with the building of the Panama canal. During the World war he commanded the First division of the A. E. F.

He retired in 1920 to engage in private engineering work and subsequently served as chairman of the Alabama state docks commission in construction of the state docks at Mobile. From 1928 to 1932 he was chairman of the Boulder dam commission, and in 1929 and 1930 was president of the American Association of Port Authorities.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—With the President and congress both away, Washington is a hotbed of rumors, most of which have absolutely no basis whatever, but all of which are interesting.

For instance, there is the one about Henry Morgenthau, Jr. The secretary of the treasury is enjoying a holiday in Spain, whereupon there is seriously circulated the story that he is to be eased out of the treasury, and is to become ambassador to Madrid. Several details are added, for example that the administration is most anxious to have Claude G. Bowers, now ambassador to Spain, back in this country for the next campaign. He is a spellbinder of parts, and has been keynoter on many big Democratic occasions.

Now it is beyond denial that certain very important figures in the New Deal are convinced it would be an excellent thing if Morgenthau were sent to Spain—or to the Fiji islands—anywhere out of touch with Washington. They regard him, to put it mildly, as a flop as secretary of the treasury.

But to anyone who has watched Roosevelt it is simply unthinkable that Morgenthau would be thus humiliated. He went to extreme lengths to avoid humiliating William H. Woodin, who was a far worse secretary—from the White House standpoint—than Morgenthau. Woodin disagreed distressingly with most of the New Deal policies. His personal loyalty to Roosevelt prevented his resigning, for a long time, despite the excellent excuse of his health, but he actually had nothing to do with formulating the more important phases of treasury policy.

Whereas Morgenthau has been the ideal "Yes Man" to the President. His first thought at all times is to do just precisely what the President wants, and to tell the President that any Rooseveltian idea is simply swell. He has never sought self-glorification in the public prints, and has not joined in any conspiracies to unseat Presidential favorites from their places near the throne.

Morgenthau Will Stay

So this observer believes that Mr. Morgenthau will serve as secretary of the treasury as long as he wants, and, when his time comes to go, will get a wonderful send-off, and with no such lame excuse as "promoting" him to be ambassador to Spain.

Then there is the story about Herbert Hoover's motive in attracting so much limelight. This is that Hoover really has no idea of being a candidate, but intends to hold the limelight and make no statement which would take him out of the apparent race before, say, next February. The explanation given for this is that Hoover wants to shield any other possible Republican nominee from being put on the spot as to the soldier bonus. By February, Washington believes, the bonus will have passed into history, with its passage over Roosevelt's veto, and hence will no longer be an issue.

This writer still believes, and on excellent authority from close lieutenants of the former President, that he craves a vindication, that he would like to have the nomination forced on him, but that with very little urging he would step out actively and go after it.

Most of the stories going around are just as silly as that one now exploded about Roosevelt's shelving Garner and putting up some one for Vice President next year who would draw strength in some state or section more doubtful than Texas is expected to be.

No Real Conflagration

Belief that Italy will eventually have to yield to economic pressure is very strong in diplomatic circles here. The opinion of the diplomats, perhaps the best informed persons as to actual conditions, is that there will not be any real conflagration. They do not believe, for example, that Britain will ever actually blockade Italy, which dire possibility would lead to tremendous consequences.

They point out, however, that, contrary to popular opinion, Germany is not sympathetic with Italy, but anxious to go along with Great Britain. They do not believe, therefore, that Germany will supply Italy with the needed munitions—using munitions in the broad sense of things necessary in time of war, and not confining it, as the United States neutrality act does, to "arms, ammunition and implements of war."

Several well-informed diplomats were questioned by this writer as to what they thought Germans anxious to sell goods would do if they saw a chance to make a nice profit by selling to Italy—especially as it has become increasingly difficult for Germany to market goods she would like to export.

Invariably the answer has been the same—that German merchants would not hesitate to go against the policy of their country if they could turn a good deal for themselves, but that they would hesitate a long time before selling anything to Italy on credit.

Italy's credit, at the moment, is not too good. Diplomats here say that despite the refusal of Austria and Hungary to commit themselves in advance to league sanctions against Italy, this distrust of Italy's ability to pay will dry up these sources of supply.

Italy Short of Gold

The gold reserve of the Bank of Italy has shrunk tremendously in the last 18 months. She is now down to something like $300,000,000 gold in terms of American dollars. Roughly this is $100,000,000 less if calculations are made in terms of the American dollar before devaluation.

Importance of this last is not generally realized in this country, save by persons who have traveled in Europe since devaluation. But actually the purchasing power of the lira has not changed in the meantime, either in Italy or on the continent of Europe.

Italy always buys a great deal of food from across the Adriatic, cattle especially. The Yugoslavians do not like Italy at all. Neither do the Greeks. They are afraid of Mussolini's imperialistic dreams. Washington believes that Italy has been compelled to pay cash for merchandise, with credits closely held, and that this is the really important explanation of the drop of three billion lire in the gold holdings of the Bank of Italy.

To the contention that Germany was able to go on fighting for years while under virtual blockade, diplomats answer that the cases are very different. Within the central powers was a stretch of territory from the Baltic to the Black seas, and extending beyond the Black into Asia. This territory has tremendous diversification of products, including those essential for war—metals, oil and food. Moreover, Germany was able to buy from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland. Italy must buy virtually all her metals and oil, and a great deal of food.

After effects of the World war demonstrated rather forcibly what could happen to credits. Conviction that Italy will take a ghastly economic beating in the present war, no matter what military glories she may achieve, lends point to this. And her gold supply does not promise long continuance of cash payments.

Neutrality Act

A fight to broaden the neutrality act so that the President would be authorized to prohibit export to belligerents not only of "arms, ammunition and implements of war," as the present act reads, but "munitions," so as to include cotton, copper, chemicals, acids, in fact, all materials, ranging from foodstuffs to mules, usually regarded as war supplies, will start with the tap of the gavel when congress convenes in January.

The administration is embarrassed now by the lack of authority in the neutrality law, but will be even more embarrassed when the fight in congress comes—especially because of the political pressure against even the grant of authority to ban cotton and copper.

At the time the neutrality act passed, President Roosevelt expressed only one regret—that the act did not ban foreign loans for war purposes.

The narrowness of language in the neutrality act defining war supplies was not at once noticed by officials. It was assumed until very recently, for example, that the President could add cotton, or copper, or chemicals and acids used for explosives, etc. In fact, there was a broad inference in official quarters after the President's proclamation that items would be added from time to time.

Watch Shipments

The government does not intend to hamper export trade unduly in seeking to discover if shipments to neutral countries are intended for belligerents, officials insist, but they point out that they have been catching such violations, with respect to Latin-American wars, "every week or so," and say the same sort of watch will be kept on shipments to any country which might pass them on, either to Italy or Ethiopia. Which of course means primarily Italy.

For instance, if there should be a heavy shipment of explosives or guns to Germany, the government may require substantial proof that the shipment is not going any further, or is not going to replace similar supplies sold to Italy.

Newspapers, according to officials, have enormously exaggerated the amount of raw materials Italy bought in anticipation of this war. They do not deny that Italy has laid in a supply of raw materials, but insist that in most instances the amounts purchased are not greatly in excess of normal purchases.

On the other hand is the tremendous shrinking in the Bank of Italy's gold supply.

Which would seem to indicate, especially as unofficial information is that the gold supply has been coming down sharply since September 20, that Italy has been buying heavily, despite official reports to the contrary.

Which brings up the whole question of credit. Leaving out the dire possibility that Great Britain may declare war on Italy, and blockade her, will Italy be able to buy American cotton, copper and other "war supplies" other than "arms, ammunition and implements of war?" Certainly there would be plenty of political pressure to encourage this, but would American bankers be willing to extend credit to finance such sales after Italy's gold supply has been stripped down to the danger mark—wherever that is?

Germany fought the war without much credit from neutrals, but she had tremendous supplies of the vital war requirements.

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OVERWORKED

What poets frequently overlook is that you can't make a good poem out of a stale idea; and the subjects of "spring," "summer," "autumn" and "winter" are dripping with stale ideas.



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At First

Strength of original sin lies in its being the easiest way—or so it seems.

FALLING THIN BRITTLE HAIR BALD PATCHES SPLITTING ENDS DANDRUFF

Hair troubles are usually scalp troubles and scalp troubles are frequently due to a parasite of some kind or other that eats into the scalp and causes infection with consequent irritation, itch, crusty sores, scales and thin and falling hair.

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And assists in keeping your skin in good condition. Containing super-creamy emollient and medicinal properties, **Cuticura Soap**, used regularly, soothes and protects the skin.

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Sal-va-sen-a has plenty of iron in it to help build the rich red blood of energy and strength, and for more than 20 years it has been known to people who work hard at home or outside as a safe and strong full-strength remedy for removing poisons from the system. Yet it does not strain and is non-habit-forming. Sal-va-sen-a is a proven remedy folks can depend on. Millin Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

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Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Housewife's Idea Box



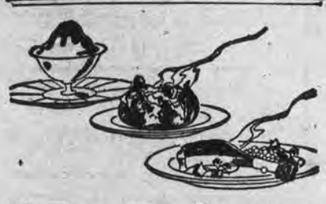
A Midafternoon Bite

When the kiddies come home from school in the afternoon they may feel somewhat hungry. It is better to give them an apple or a piece of some other kind of fruit than to let them have candy, cookies or cake. The fruit will not interfere with the appetite, but will have a beneficial effect. THE HOUSEWIFE.

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For Quicker Pick-Up!

Racing greyhounds suffer from "athlete's heart" just as human athletes do, but a new operation may give greyhounds longer lives and increase their staying power. The operation, which is painless, allows the heart to dilate without danger, pump more blood to the laboring muscles of the dog.—Washington Post.



If You Eat Starches Meats, Sweets *Read This*

They're All Necessary Foods — But All Acid-Forming. Hence Most of Us Have "Acid Stomach" At Times. Easy Now to Relieve.

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion," from which so many of us suffer, is really *acid* indigestion . . . brought about by too many *acid-forming* foods in our modern diet. And that there is now a way to relieve this . . . often in minutes!

Simply take *Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to *neutralize* the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You "forget you have a stomach!"

Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'", or, now the convenient *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But be *sure* you get Genuine "PHILLIPS'".

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Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



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Auto and Crime

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FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for PAIN



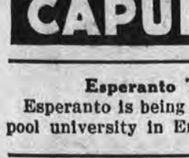
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The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

Copyright by Kathleen Norris WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—22—

A young woman in a furred coat spattered lightly with rain, with a small hat drawn down over drifting flyaway golden hair. Ariel.

Gail stood, stricken, motionless for a moment. Then Ariel came, with a bird's flight, across the kitchen and flung her arms tightly about Gail.

"Oh, my darling—my darling!" Gail whispered, her wet cheek against Ariel's wet cheek. "You're back!"

"Gail!" Ariel sobbed.

"Oh, dearest—dearest!"

There was no bitterness, no memory, now. It was Ariel, the adored youngest, here against her heart again, living, loving, sorry, eager to be forgiven; there was nothing in Gail's feeling but one great ache of joy and pain and love.

"Gail, I've wanted you so!"

"And I you!"

They drew apart, hands linked, and looked at each other.

"You look—older, Ariel. You—I hardly knew you!"

The exquisite transparent skin flushed; Ariel shrugged in the old indifferent way.

"Oh, well—"

"Oh, well, naturally!" Gail finished it for her with a laugh.

Ariel saw the basket and the baby; she gave Gail a frightened glance.

"Gail!"

"Oh, no, no. That's Phil's baby. Lily's baby."

Ariel's proud mouth curled in the old haughty way.

"I heard he had married her," she said, displeased. "That horrible Wibser!" in an impatient tone. Suddenly they were back in their old relationship, and there was reproof in the voice in which Gail said:

"Be careful, Ariel! She isn't here, but Phil may be any minute."

"They're living here!"

"They have been, from the first."

"But this is our house!" Ariel exclaimed, head in air.

"Oh, Ariel dear—" Gail pleaded, patiently.

"Do you mean to tell me that Joe Cass' divorced wife—"

"Joe Cass died, Ariel. And they were here," Gail said, as the other voice stopped on an indignant note—"they were here when Edith— And they've been here ever since," she added, after another pause.

"I see," Ariel said, in a gentle, lowered tone. The old hoarse, boyish voice, and the old penitent look in the hazel eyes—how they brought back the days of long ago!

"Is Dick with you, Ariel?"

"Dick? Oh, yes! He's coming in with the bags."

"And are you going to stay in Clippersville?"

"Are we—? Oh, heavens, no!" Ariel said expressively.

"But are you happy, darling?"

"Nothing to cable home about, collect," Ariel answered drily. Something seemed to shrivel in Gail's heart at the tone.

"Can we announce your marriage now, Ariel?"

Instead of answering Ariel fastened bright curious eyes on her sister.

"Do you mean to say that nobody's ever suspected?"

"Nobody."

"Oh, come now, Gail!"

"Well, it surprised me. Of course I told Lily. But she never told even her mother. And people have all taken it for granted that you were down in Los Angeles with Aunt Annie Ralston's family. Anyway, if anyone has ever connected your name with Dick Stebbins' I never heard it. His mother never did. Or if she did she was as mum as I was about it."

"I've often wondered," Ariel said, listening attentively. "Not," she added, with her own little favorite air of arrogance—"not that it made any difference to me! But I've often wondered what the old ladies in town were thinking about it."

There was a moment's silence, for Gail sensed something unexpressed in her sister's tone and waited, puzzled, for an explanation.

"I'm terribly glad—" Ariel began hesitatingly. "Gail!" she added, suddenly, on a more definite note. "I've got to tell you something—it's going to surprise you." She fell silent.

"You must have known that there was something funny about all this?" she interrupted the pause to ask irrelevantly.

There was a sound behind Gail at the kitchen doorway. She turned and faced Dick Stebbins.

Bigger, browner, with more of that sweet, homely, kindly air than ever. Some quality, reliable, trustworthy, restful, seemed to emanate from him; there was infinite strength for Gail in the mere touch of his big hand. He kissed her, very simply, and looked beyond her to Ariel. Gail, blue-aproned, tawny of hair, her thick eyebrows drawn together questioningly, her sapphire eyes and the disciplined sweet wide mouth accenting her feeling of bewilderment and non-comprehension, sent her glance from one face to the other.

"Had your talk?" Dick asked, and the remembered voice sent waves of thrilling weakness and joy and pain through Gail's whole being.

"Not yet," Ariel said. "Tell her. Tell her the truth, Dick."

Dick had brought two rain-spattered suitcases into the kitchen. Now Ariel glanced from them to her sister's face.

"First," she said, "you can put me up, Gail?"

"Put you up!" Gail echoed, in an almost shocked tone. "But, darling, this is home! Papa's old room is the guest room, anyway. You and Dick can have the guest room all to yourselves."

"I'd rather double up with you," Ariel said, without embarrassment, but with an appealing little touch of shyness.

"Well—" Gail colored to her forehead, laughing again, and sending Dick an apologetic glance. "If you don't mind?" she said. "Of course we have to talk all night."

"There's a man in town I have to see, anyway," Dick answered immediately.

"But not tonight!"

"Well, I thought I'd go down to the Empire and telephone him, anyway. Willoughby—he's the attorney for the ship people," Dick explained.

"Oh, yes, I know him. Mrs. Cantor's father. But he's quite sick, Dick—she was telling me yesterday in the library. He's in the hospital."

"I know he is. But you see," Dick persisted uncomfortably, with a red face, "it'll be better for me to be at the hotel, because then if he gets better—we've been working on this case together—"

"But, my dear," Gail said in her big sisterly tone, "you can't go to the Empire, and leave Ariel here! You know what Clippersville is; there'd be any amount of talk! What does the illness of a casual stranger like Mr. Willoughby matter?"

There was a pause. Then Ariel, balanced on the edge of the kitchen table in the old fashion, said explanatorily, "Mr. Willoughby and Dick have been working on this case together. And if he goes to London, Dick'll probably go, too!"

"But tell me—before the others come in—before anything else," Gail said, "you're going to announce your marriage now, aren't you?" Something



"Oh, My Darling—My Darling!"

odd in their silence bewildered her, and she turned sharply to Ariel. "Aren't you going to announce it even now?" she demanded.

"Immediately," Ariel agreed briefly.

"Well, then! Surely Dick ought to stay here!" Gail argued. Her keen look moved from face to face. "There isn't any trouble?" she asked quickly.

"No, dear, there's no trouble," Dick said reassuringly. "You have your talk and I'll be back. Of course I want to see Phil. You don't know what it is to get home. I can't wait to start talking."

When the kitchen door was shut and the car in the side yard had chugged away, Gail turned toward Ariel. "What's—queer?" she asked.

"Nothing's queer," Ariel said in her proud, faintly hoarse voice. "But your cramming me and Dick into one room was rather funny," she said slowly, airily, "because we aren't married, not the way you think—not any more. We never cared for each other—that way."

"You and Dick Stebbins aren't married!"

"I said we weren't, Gail."

"Then—then—" Gail stopped short, and there was utter silence in the kitchen. "Divorced," she said. "Then who's been supporting you all these years, Ariel?" she demanded seizing at random the first of a hundred questions.

"Dick," the other girl said airily.

Gail's honest face reddened; she spoke sharply.

"What are you talking about!"

"Oh, not what you think, and what all Clippersville would gladly think!" Ariel answered. "He never put a finger tip on me," she said proudly. "He despises me, I think. Not—not that I care!"

"Tell me, dear," Gail said patiently.

Ariel softened suddenly. She spoke coldly, with a sort of proud reluctance and on a long sigh.

"What you never knew, Gail, and Ede never knew was that I had fallen in love with Van Murchison!"

"You mean—!"

"Yes. While you and he were going about together. I couldn't help it; in fact I didn't know it," Ariel confessed dispassionately, her hazel eyes narrowed. "I just went nutty—gaga—about him!" she said.

"Did he know it?"

"Wait." Ariel paused. "Do you remember a Saturday," she began again suddenly—"a Saturday when you were going over to Los Gatos with Van, and you'd sort of—sort of maneuvered to get away from the library?"

Remember it! How often, with shame and regret, Gail had remembered that old undignified juggling with business and home obligations, just to get free for those exciting, unsatisfying week-ends with Van!

"Yes, I remember. It was hot. And you came down to the car and said good-by to us."

"Well, while you were in the house he kissed me," Ariel said.

The indignant color blazed in Gail's face.

"He didn't!"

"Oh, indeed he did." Ariel reflected for a second, and then added, "I made him."

"Oh, darling, darling, if I'd only known! For I was getting so tired of the whole thing then. You could have had him! You could have gone to Los Gatos—"

"Well, anyway," Ariel said, when Gail paused, "he said to me, 'What chance Del Monte tonight? Some of the fellows and I are going over to Del Monte late, for the golf.' I said there was no chance at all, and you came out with your coat."

"I remember! I went back for my coat."

"Well. Anyway, it was very hot and stupid, and Dorothy Camp, Larry, and Buddy Raisch came 'round and asked me to go over to somebody's yacht in Santa Cruz. So I left a note for Ede, and went off with them.

"Do you remember," she went on, thinking it out, "that after we'd had lunch we passed a sign that said 'Del Monte 38 Miles,' and the boys teased us to go down there for dinner and dance? I thought of Van then—I knew he'd be there.

"And such a funny feeling came over me, Gail. It was just as if—I knew. It was just as if I knew that if we went to Monterey all the rest would happen.

"Well, we went down there, and we got rooms in a small hotel in Monterey. Buddy and Larry drank too much, and that made us mad, and we didn't quite know what to do. But about ten o'clock, when we were all over at Del Monte, I left the others and went to the desk and asked if Mr. Van Murchison was there. The man said yes, that he had just registered.

"I telephoned upstairs to his room, and said, 'Well, I'm here.'

"He was awfully nice, and said he was coming down to dance. But when he came down Buddy was acting so badly that I was terribly embarrassed, and Dot and Larry had disappeared. Van was wonderful. He said I must go to the hotel and lock my door, and go straight home the next day, and give persons like Buddy and Larry a wide berth in future."

She was silent awhile. "I really loved him." She added the words thoughtfully, as if thinking aloud.

"He said he would take me to Monterey, Gail, only a mile away. But first we went out past the Presidio to Cypress Point, and we parked the car and went down to the shore.

"Van told me he loved me, and I said that I loved him, and we were engaged. There's—there's no other excuse for it, Gail. . . .

"Except," she said, in a dead silence, "that we'd both been drinking—not too much, but enough to make everything seem unreal and—oh, I don't know—unimportant. If I thought at all—if I thought at all, I thought that nothing mattered! Anything was better than being an old maid, like the Foster girls.

"You and Edith never knew that, did you?"

"Knew it!" Gail said, on a breath of agony.

"Yes. But—but I wasn't eighteen!" Ariel said, in her hoarse, appealing voice.

"You weren't eighteen," Gail said heavily, swallowing with a stiff throat, "but you knew better than that."

The other girl seemed to wilt suddenly. She looked away.

"Oh, yes, I knew better than that. A girl is born knowing better than that!" she conceded dully.

"And you despise Lily!" Gail muttered, trembling.

The resentful color stung in Ariel's face.

"She's common," she said quickly.

"But she didn't do what you did!" Gail wanted to say. No use. No use. She was silent.

"I'm sorry!" Ariel said then impatiently, in the tone she always used when it was too late. "I'm not proud of myself! But—but it happens all the time," she added resentfully, "and girls get away with it."

"Ariel! Don't talk that way," Gail commanded, with an angry flash of blue eyes.

"It's true," Ariel murmured, subdued.

"You didn't," Gail began, thinking—"you didn't marry Dick Stebbins that Christmas, not telling him?"

"No," Ariel said, with an indignant look.

"He knew?"

"Everything!"

"And loved you in spite of it?"

"He got me out of it," Ariel said.

"And did you stop caring for Van afterward?"

"You don't understand," Ariel said. "Dick and I never were married. We aren't married now! For nearly three years I've been married to Van. That's the marriage we're going to announce."

Gail stared at her, stricken dumb.

"You and Van Murchison married!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Seeking to reduce the cost of road surfacing through the use of "local" materials, the State Highway Department has established a "road laboratory" at Montgomery through which several new sources for road materials have already been found in Alabama.

W. A. Gayle, who resigned as adjutant general of the Alabama National Guard to become a Montgomery city commissioner on Oct. 1, need not lose his rank as a National Guard officer because of his public office, Atty.-Gen. A. A. Carmichael ruled.

A jury list containing the names of Negroes has been completed in Jackson County and Judge A. E. Hawkins has been notified that the jury box is now ready for drawing a new grand jury to hear evidence in the Scottsboro assault cases.

Gordon Pearsons, chairman of the Alabama Rural Electrification Authority at Montgomery, has announced that a $109,319 project for Houston, Henry, Dale and Geneva Counties had been approved and sent to Washington for a final okeh.

A dividend of $2,107.04 was declared at the stockholders meeting of the Silverhill Farmers Association of Robbersdale. The report showed that more than 160 members of the association will be benefitted by this distribution of dividends.

Efforts to bring new industries to Muscle Shoals took on new life with the announcement that Muscle Shoals City had been granted a loan of $32,000 with which to modernize and expand its Tennessee Valley Authority power system.

Mrs. Irma Southall, of Mobile, was elevated from associate to grand worthy matron of the Alabama Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at Montgomery in the closing session of the organization's annual convention.

The Farm Credit Administration, through the state extension service, has announced a new program whereby 4-H Club members and future farmer workers may qualify for loans to finance crop and livestock projects.

Limestone County faces the smallest cotton crop in many years because of the severe drouth. Local cotton experts predict the crop will be pushed to reach 27,500 bales as compared with 42,500 bales three years ago.

Approval of $2,545,206 for additional WPA projects in Alabama has been announced by Gov. Bibb Graves following receipt of information to this effect from his personal representative in Washington, Orville Rush.

Atty. Gen. A. A. Carmichael has ruled that taxpayers who receive income after Jan. 1, 1933, as a recovery of a bad debt charged off prior to that date, owe an income tax on the money to the state of Alabama.

The agricultural committee of the Alabama Bankers Association has issued a statement urging farmers to plant more Winter legumes in all sections for soil improvement and general maintenance of fertility.

Rear Admi. Richard E. Byrd will reveal his latest Antarctic adventures through a movie and in his own words, when he makes two personal appearances Nov. 7 at Birmingham Municipal Auditorium.

The Birmingham Rotary Club presented Col. D. M. Weakley, superintendent of the Alabama Boys' Industrial school, with a sound-movie projection set at its weekly luncheon recently.

Luke Mathews, merchant, and Sydney Pritchett, Autauga farmer, were convicted in Federal District Court at Montgomery on 11 counts of conspiracy to pass and obtain counterfeit money.

Gov. Bibb Graves has granted a 90-day parole to Otis Goocher, youthful state convict sentenced to life for the alleged gangland slaying of Fountain Fletcher, in Elmore County, in 1933.

To find a better market for hogs, the Houston County Swine Breeders Association has been formed, with headquarters in Dothan, where sales will be held at regular intervals.

Officially proclaimed by Gov. Graves "Parent-Teacher Week" is being observed in Alabama, Oct. 20-26, under the leadership of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Taking a tip from the town's name, the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Industry, are industriously cutting teeth—at the tender age of three weeks.

Checks for $7098.54 have been sent to each of the 67 Alabama counties by Comptroller Charles W. Lee as their share of the state six-cent gasoline tax for September.

The model Tennessee Valley Authority-Lauderdale County electric kitchen, installed in the basement of the courthouse at Florence, will be opened to the public Oct. 26.

With business at its highest level since 1930, five of the six open hearth furnaces of the Gulf States Steel Co at Gadsden, now are in operation.

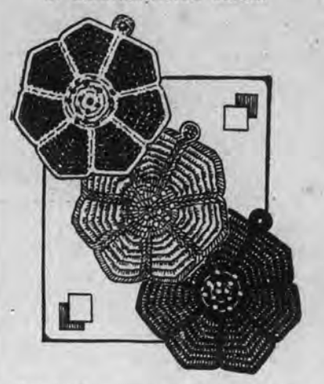
Houston County hog rustlers have reduced their art to a practical science—they quiet their pigs with chloroform before kidnaping them.

Gov. Bibb Graves has granted permanent paroles to 21 state convicts, but denied executive clemency to more than 15 others.

Work of remodeling and building an extension to the Gadsden Postoffice will get under way next month.

CROCHETED FLOWERS FOR POT HOLDERS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Pot holders crocheted with heavy string are very practical and when made in flower forms are really lovely. They are heavy enough to protect the hands without requiring padding. These three pot holders are crocheted in the same manner but in different combinations of red, yellow and green. The petals are crocheted separately of one color and then slip stitched together and finished in contrasting colors. Size when finished about six inches.

Instruction sheet No. 731 with illustrations and instructions how to crochet these holders, also how to arrange the colors, will be mailed to you for 10 cents. Material can also be bought from this department. Information and price are given when mailing instructions.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B., Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

THE DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative they might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true.

Do what doctors do to relieve this condition. They use a *liquid*



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

laxative, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that form no habit even with children. Syrup Pepsin is the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried.

Too Busy

There are not enough indignation meetings; because one has to nurse his wrath to make them a success.

NASAL IRRITATION due to colds

Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

LAXOVAL World's greatest tonic eliminant; Rheumatic pains relieved. Send 25 cents for 20 doses. DEDE DISTRIBUTING CO., 212 Broadway, New York

Wintersmith's Tonic

Not only the old reliable remedy for

MALARIA

in all of its forms, but

A Good General Tonic

which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.

USED FOR 65 YEARS



Beauty ***is more than skin deep***

Ask your doctor. Ask the beauty expert. GARFIELD TEA—a cup nightly — often does more for your skin and complexion than costly cosmetics. Expels poisonous body wastes that clog the pores and eventually cause muddy, blotchy, erupted skin. A week of this internal "beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store)

Write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 51 Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA *A Splendid Laxative Drink*

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

The P.-T. A. is sponsoring a Hallowe'en party and program at the Junior High School Auditorium, Thursday night, October 31st. There will be booths, grab-bags, sandwiches, peanuts and candy sold. Children will be in costume. A small admission fee of 5c and 10c will be charged.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lester and daughter, Joan; Miss Nora Lester, all of Lester's Chappel; Mr. R. F. Hyde and Miss Vera Hyde, of Brierfield, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons, Monday.

Miss Fay Reid, of Selma, visited Mrs. W. H. Martin and other friends, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin spent Sunday with Mrs. Nora Lester in Columbiana.

Mrs. Zilphia Jones and Mrs. Sallie Smith's dinner guests Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Shaw and Mrs. Murphree, all of Birmingham, and Mrs. Shaw, of Jemison.

The attractive Misses Cecile Cowart and Lucy Jean Holcombe are attending the dancing school of Miss Millie Hillard in Montevallo at the American Legion Hut. Miss Hillard has other studios in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlop and family attended the Ringling Bros.-Barnum Bailey Circus in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holcombe and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seale, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. R. C. Jones, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frazier, Mrs. E. E. Fralic and Mrs. G. C. Fitspatrick, all of Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norwood, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and family and Mrs. P. Aldridge motored to Harpersville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhoek and two sons, Fred and Ray; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ray and Mrs. P. F. Zuiderhoek were the guests of Mrs. A. G. Brown in Columbiana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford and Joseph Crawford spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Miss Annis Crim, of Birmingham, has returned home after a few days visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jap Ingram and children, of Spring Creek, were the guests of Mrs. Marion Jones, Sunday.

Mrs. Franklin, of Plantersville, returned home Saturday after a few days visit with Mrs. Jake Johnson.

Mrs. Vernon and daughter, Nellie, spent Thursday with friends in South Calera.

Miss Helen Barnes, who is attend- of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes, Suning Alabama College, was the guest day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Booker returned home Sunday after a two months stay in Johnson City, Tenn., and Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nall and son, Cecil, motored to Montgomery Sunday for the day.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hayes announce the arrival of a son, Oct. 14.

Mr. M. D. Crowson was in Columbiana Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ellison and family spent Sunday with relatives in Dry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon and son, Billie, of Ensley, were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker Wednesday.

Mrs. A. F. Buelow returned home Wednesday after a visit with relatives in Ensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford and Mrs. Holley motored to Selma, Friday.

Mr. John Curtis was in Montgomery, Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, visited in Hollywood (Birmingham), Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhoek and family have moved in the Hood cottage on 19th Avenue.

Mr. Henry Martin, of Birmingham, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bailey and daughter, Katherine, left for Birmingham, Sunday, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Allen, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, of Spring Creek, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen on 13th street.

The box supper at the Junior High Auditorium Friday night was a success. Miss Margaret Hill won the prize for the prettiest girl. The Calera quartette and other selections were enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lawler have returned home from a visit in Birmingham.

Mrs. George Werner, of Chattanooga, and Miss Charlotte Martin entertained with a weiner roast Friday afternoon. Those present were: Misses Martha Martin, Margaret Kate Bowdon, Cecile Cowart, Mary Nell Grant; Messrs. Eric Middleton, Fred Dunlap, Homer Martin and Otis Zuiderhoek.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sumners and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gaston and children visited friends in Calera Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Seale and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth on Spring Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson's weekend guest was Mr. Ed Gandy, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mitchell, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth, Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Coker spent Thursday with Mrs. Walter Coker.

Mr. T. C. Carter, of the University, was the week-end guest of Mr. Alto Carter and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen.

Mrs. Jake Johnson and Miss Dot Gandy motored to Birmingham, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bird and son, Maurice, of Columbiana, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Bessemer, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhoek.

Mrs. G. W. Solomon, of Montgomery, was the dinner guest of Mrs. C. C. Nall, Tuesday.

Mrs. H. F. Blake and daughter, Lois, are visiting relatives in Birmingham for a week.

Mrs. Julia Gunn and Mrs. A. G. Dykes spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. Clyde Gardner is improving at his home after several weeks illness.

Miss Nettie May Vernon was the guest of relatives on Spring Creek, Wednesday.

Miss Ann George visited friends in Birmingham, Friday.

Mrs. R. L. Ray and son, J. W., and granddaughter, Thelma Lee Ivery, all of Cottage Hill, Tenn., returned home Sunday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fishburn on 16th street.

Mrs. Zilphia Jones and Mrs. Sallie Smith spent Wednesday in Jemison with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed, of Birmingham, returned home Monday after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Mr. Eunice Coley won the first prize at the Fiddlers Convention in Wilton Saturday night.

VINCENT NEWS

The Vincent Yellow Jackets won their third consecutive victory over Maplesville, Friday, 32-0. Vincent had their passing and running working perfect. Passes from Looney to Embry and the shifty running of Carr and Beavers was something that would give any grid fan a thrill.

The first touchdown was a determined drive from mid-field. Looney carried the ball over the double striped line. Looney passing to Embry was good for two more touchdowns.

Southern, Vincent's right end, caught a blocked punt and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Beavers, with a great exhibition of broken field running, made the last touchdown. Beavers also made several fine returns of punts. Willis, Denty and Gardner played a fine defensive game in the line. Maplesville made only two first downs. Vincent has not had her goal line crossed yet. Vincent plays Minor High, Oct. 25 at Vincent.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

Dunnavant P.-T. A. Meets.

The Dunnavant P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon, October 18th, in the first meeting of the new school year. Mrs. John Green was elected President to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Dave Denham. Mrs. K. McDuffie, Vice-President, and Mrs. L. W. Blackerby, Secretary and Treasurer, performed the duties incident to their respective offices. Many interesting plans were discussed to be worked out during the year. The main objective decided upon, was the improvement of the school grounds and buying playground equipment. A Hallowe'en social was discussed and a committee composed of the teachers was appointed by the President to perfect plans for same. Other committes appointed were: Membership—Mrs. Roscoe McDuffie, Chairman. Mrs. J. W. Lynn and Mrs. Roy Grimes. Social—Miss Alice Nolen and Mrs. L. W. Blackerby. Publicity—L. W. Blackerby.

Hallowe'en Party At Dunnavant School October 31st.

Ghosts and goblins galore, witches with their broom-sticks will get you if you don't watch out. Escape these weird creatures and enjoy the entertainment within October 31st. Know your future by the famous Madame Knows-It-All. Bob for the rustic apples, fish for the many prizes in the pond. Win the grand prize given for the most attractive Hallowe'en costume of the throng who attends. Five cents admission. Peanuts, popcorn and candy on every corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackerby. Ray Blackerby and Miss Maude Ray spent the week-end in Wilsonville attending a surprise birthday party of their grandfather, Mr. Taylor. Mr. Simon Blackerby returned with them en route to Federal Court in Anniston, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Parker have moved to our community from Birmingham. They are former residents of Dunnavant and are welcomed again as citizens of our town.

WILTON NEWS

You are invited to attend Sunday School at the Baptist Church Sunday. There will be a special program presented on State Missions. You will thoroughly enjoy it.

Rev. A. B. Canant will fill his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday.

At the time of this writing, Mrs. George Hale is seriously ill at her home.

Now is the time to renew or give me a new subscription to the Democrat. Special rates $1.00 per year. Read the paper everybody reads.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hicks, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Franks had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, of Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Minnie Campbell visited her sister, Mrs. J. T. Elliott, Thursday.

The Fiddlers Convention held at the School House Saturday night was a big success.

Miss Mary Logan, of Livingston, spent the week-end at home.

Wilton was well represented at the Ringling Brothers Circus in Birmingham, Saturday.

Rev. A. B. Canant filled his regular appointment at Enon Church, Sunday.

Quite a few attended the meeting in Columbiana, Monday, for the purpose of getting the road paved thru Wilton.

Mrs. O. C. Ambrose, Mrs. B. B. Curry, Mrs. John Little and Rev. A. B. Canant attended the W. M. U. quarterly meeting in Helena last Thursday.

Mrs. Sam Vest was called to New York, Friday, due to the death of James Robert Cleary (Bobby's father).

The W. M. U. ladies will have charge of the Prayer Meeting at the Baptist Church, Thursday night. Come and hear a good program.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ambrose and children, of Centerville, visited the Ambrose family, Sunday.

B. Y. P. U. Meeting Held At Wilton Baptist Church Sunday Afternoon.

The district B. Y. P. U. meeting was held at the Wilton Baptist church Sunday afternoon. Otis Williams, of Underwood, had charge of the program. Miss Eleanor Attichinson, director of district number one, gave the devotional reading with the reference to character. The Alabama College girls led a twenty-five minute program on "The Church As A Character Builder". Miss Butenschon sang a very beautiful solo. Dr. Riddle gave a very interesting talk on Baptist fundamentals. The attendance was very large with several churches represented, including Wilsonville, Columbiana, Calera, Montevallo, Dogwood, Underwood and Wilton.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In Circuit Court, In Equity.

Rosalea Clark, Complainant, vs. Herman Clark, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Paul O. Luck, Solicitor for Complainant, that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in The Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Herman Clark, to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 3rd day of November, 1935, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 2nd day of October, 1935. FRANK HEAD,
10-3-4t. Register.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE—Reasonably priced, terms 20 percent cash, balance payable on convenient terms with 5 percent interest. E. C. Wiginton, Secretary-Treasurer, Shelby County National Farm Loan Association, 603 Court House Building, Birmingham, Ala. At the Court House in Columbiana each Tuesday. 9-19-15t.

BARRELS FOR SALE—Extra good syrup barrels for sale. Just what you need for your syrup. $1.25 for 35-gallon barrel, cash with order. Will deliver 12 barrels or more free to Columbiana, Calera or Montevallo.
K. A. EKBLAD,
10-10-3t. Jemison, Ala.

ESTRAYED!
One black mare mule with grey face. Has been at my place since October 12th. Owner may obtain by paying for keep and this notice.
ELMER SEALES,
Rt. 2, Calera, Ala. 243t.

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

Next Time You Come to Birmingham Stop at the
HOTEL MOLTON
You'll Enjoy your Meals at the NEW MOLTON GRILL
YOU'LL like it here—the spacious, comfortable rooms—the considerate, attentive service—the quiet and restful atmosphere—the convenient location, just two blocks from the shopping district.
$1.50 a Day Up
W. J. SKELTON, Mgr.


666
Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.
checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30
Matinee At 2:30 On Saturday's

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 25-26
Richard Dix, in—
"THE ARIZONIAN".
Comedy, "Wig-Wag".
Serial, "Miracle Rider".

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 28-29
Edmund Lowe and Karen Morley, in—
"THUNDER IN THE NIGHT".
Selected Short Subjects.

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 30-31
Charles Farrell, in—
"FIGHTING YOUTH".
Selected Shorts.

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

LUQUIRE'S
LEGAL RESERVE
FUNERAL AND CASH POLICY.
B. F. HAMRICK, Representative,
MONTEVALLO, — — — — — ALABAMA.

Wood Grocery
Calera, Ala. -- Phone 23

Specials For Friday & Saturday, Oct. 25 & 26

Light Wings FLOUR, 24 lbs. 95c
Highest Grade Gloria, 24 lbs. $1.15
OMEGA Flour, 24 lbs. $1.25
NUCOA, per pound 23c

DUE TO THE QUICK TURN - OVER WE HAVE ENJOYED AND STRONG BUYING POWER, WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER THESE LOW PRICES. VISIT US!

Sunshine Krispy Crackers, 1 lb. .. 18c
RIPPLE WHEAT 10c
PUFFED WHEAT 10c
Stokley's Beans, No. 2 can 10c

TOMATOES, Hand Packed, 3 no. 2 cans 25c
SALAD DRESSING Per quart 25c
8 Oz. Hostess Marshmallows 10c

Maxwell House COFFEE, 1 pound .. 29c
Pure Roasted COFFEE, 2 pounds 25c
Dixie Club COFFEE, 1 pound .. 25c

We Have A Complete Line of HEINZ PRODUCTS.

SEASONABLE VEGETABLES.

SYRUP BUCKETS
GALLON 9c
HALF GALLON 7c

Market SPECIALS
One Pound Swifts LUNCH MEAT 20c
One Pound Wis. CHEESE 23c
One Pound Pan SAUSAGE 15c
One Pound Swifts BACON 35c
One Pound PORK CHOPS 35c



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, *Social Editor*



—STRAND THEATRE—

Opening night at the new Strand Theatre in Montevallo presented a brilliant assemblage of friends and patrons who gathered to congratulate the Watson family upon the completion of this modern and very lovely theatre building. "The Red Salute" was the opening feature production—but it was Happy Salutation Time for friends of the Watson's who were privileged to share this realization of a "dream come true".

It was an especially joyous occasion for us, for we were numbered among the guests who had accepted a cordial invitation generously extended by Manager Eddie Watson, a friend for many years. A friend whose success in the Cinema world is deserved, and only the merited success he now enjoys can command the unanimous acclaim accorded this popular Cinema Magnate. Tossing aside all personal bouquets upon the completion of this magnificent temple of entertainment, Mr. Watson pointed to a dear little silver haired lady who answers by the name of "Mother" Watson, as the "power behind the throne", whose unswerving loyalty and far-seeing vision furnished the inspiration through the past 15 years to make possible this worth-while achievement. Lady Watson lends a cultural air of refinement and beauty to any gathering which she graces, but on last night, her sweet and charming personality combined with a cordial friendliness as she stood to receive the happy wishes of hundreds of friends, was striking, and the outstanding recognition of how very much Mrs. Watson is beloved and appreciated in Montevallo and neighboring towns, was deserved.

We personally thank the "Manager" and the "Mater" for one of the happiest evenings we have ever spent. Congratulations sincere fly across the miles to the "Three Muskeeters", Lady Watson, Eddie and Morris Watson, whose thoughtfulness of us will make opening night at the Strand Theatre one never to be forgotten.

Judge and Mrs. Len C. Walker are being welcomed as residents of Columbiana this week. They have taken an apartment in the home of Mrs. Lena Merrell, and Judge Walker expresses himself as being delighted to become a citizen of Columbiana.

Did you know that President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner were both out of the United States last week, and the country was without either official. President Roosevelt was fishing in Panama——Vice-President Garner was sailing toward Japan to interview the Emperor. However, this is 1935—Roosevelt was in close touch by radio with the Presidential office in Washington, and if an emergency had been of sufficient importance, he could have hopped a plane and been back in a jiffy. This fact, had it happened long years ago, would have been a source of worry——but now in this enlightened and high speed age, there is nothing to worry about as far as distance goes—and getting who you want when you want them. No, not even when the President goes—a fishing!

Mrs. Myra Hamner Miles has returned from a week-end visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hamner, in Camp Hill, Alabama.

Mrs. Homer Bearden and Mrs. Cecil Duke visited relatives in Birmingham last week.

Messrs. Tidwell and Orr, prominent educators of Montevallo, were distinguished guests in the Democratt office on Friday. Mr. Tidwell—"Dad" Tidwell, if you please, was walking with that certain extra swagger incident to a "blessed event" in his home. A "feather" in his new Fall chapeau was also proudly displayed by this popular Principal of the Montevallo High School and the reason? A "sweetest little fellow" has come to occupy his time and attention from "now on out". We hear he is a "darling" and we offer sincere congratulations to both Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell upon the arrival of the helpless "little tyrant", whom we are eager to meet and personally extend greetings.

Dr. H. W. James, director of Education and Extension work of Alabama College, public spirited Legionaire and civic promoter, brightened the office on Saturday with a personal call. It is always a happy privilege to welcome Dr. James in Columbiana.

From Vincent we had the pleasure of talking in our journalistic "salon" with J. F. McGraw (Big Bud), Principal A. O. Horton, "Dick" McGraw, postmaster of the above named wide-awake town, and Jimmy Gorman, one of the youngest and most popular business men in the county. Come again, gentlemen, we like you and we like your town and the spirit of co-operation among the merchants and the cordiality always accorded us when we steal away for a few hours—just to visit.

This week we met, face to face, "His Majesty", Red Mahan, Jr., of Montevallo, Alabama, and a handsomer lad we have not seen in many moons. Jack Gilbert, Joel McCrea and other cinema magnates may well look to their laurels, for if RED JR. takes a notion to crash the cinema, his contagious smile, and sparkling brown eyes will certainly register 100% with Mr. and Mrs. Public. About 18 years hence, look for him!

If "Believe It Or Not" Ripley ever lacks material for his interesting selection of oddities, he has only to come to Shelby County and open his eyes and look around the Vegetable Kingdom.

J. L. Gardner, of Shelby, Alabama, brought into the Democrat office on Friday morning a "sweet potato GOOSE". As perfect a specimen as could be found in "Gooseland" proper! The "potato" neck was turned at an inquisitive angle. It reminded one strongly of "folks". The "eye" had an inquiring upturned expression, and the body was perfect. In other words, in Potato Land there grow goose-shaped potatoes with a perfectly human expression about them that make them seem uncanny. We attempted to persuade Mr. Gardner to leave this "goose" with us, for we knew you might doubt the story, but the "kiddies" at his house wanted him to bring it back. We reluctantly allowed him to take it with him. About this time, Calvin Weldon, whom no one on this earth has ever been able to "get ahead of", whether in wise cracking or in story-telling, asked us if we had been to Wilsonville lately? We regrettfully stated we had not, then he related another potato story—which for "tonnage", takes the day. Joe Milam has on display in Walter Riddle's store a potato which weighs 14 pounds! We are on our way to verify this statement! We believe he is talking about a Pumpkin—or perhaps he does not even know the difference.

Jesse Hughs, one of the most ambitious and capable young Ministers we know, will leave Columbiana on Saturday for New Orleans where he will enter the Baptist Bible Institute. The good wishes of his many friends throughout Shelby County follow him. Sure, the DEMOCRAT will be on his reading table, and happily do we personally wish this friend of ours a successful and happy year of study. Thanks also Jesse, for the personal call to the office before leaving.

Collegiates seen during the week-end adding a colorful splash to drab Old Main Street included: Ruth Luck, of the University; Ellen Ruth Isbell, of Howard College; Jane Fowler and Charlie Verne Tinney, of Alabama College; and one of the prettiest as well as one of the most charming "blondes" we know, Mary Moore Hurst, of Birmingham-Southern. After chatting with Miss Hurst, we no longer wonder why "gentlemen prefer 'em".

Mrs. John Curlee has returned from Birmingham after attending the numerous social courtesies extended her sister, Miss Myrtice Acker, whose marriage to Dr. E. B. Cooper, of Columbiana, was a beautiful event of October 22nd.

J. H. Thompson, prominent planter of Vincent, spent Saturday in Columbiana.

There is never a dull minute in the office when debonair Grady Cleveland, of the Forestry Department in Montgomery, saunters by for a few minutes chatter between trips on his busy schedule. Were we called upon to nominate the best reconteur of "jokes", told in an inimitable manner and one on tap to fit any occasion, Grady Cleveland would walk right off with the honor, cock his gray Stetson snap brim over the left eye and—possibly, non-challantly toss off another one! Mr. Cleveland always has an appreciative following when he comes to Columbiana on business or on—his hobby, Fox Hunting. His pleasing, tactful manner in handling the business of the Forestry Department has made him a favorite in Shelby County, and his many friends happily welcomed him in Columbiana last week.

Mr. Sam Curry, of Wilton, spent a few days last week with his daughter, Miss Delilah Curry, in Columbiana.

Clay Butler, License Inspector, of Siluria, spent Saturday in Columbiana.

From the amount of "verbal tomahawking" now in progress, one would be led to believe the Indians had returned and resumed their favorite warfare engagements. Were some of the oral barrage not so comical, it would be tragic! However, this seems to be a highly cultivated ART among some of the natives of any small town, where TIME hangs heavy—and just such a life-like picture is painted, in a new novel just completed called HIDDEN SHOALS. The same circumstances must exist in every little Main Street. We suggest this book be placed in the Library, and if you are a good connisseur of human nature, you will likely find several fellow townsmen vividly painted for your amusement in this interesting and entertaining novel. Read it!

Luther Shaw, prominent Contractor and Brick Manufacturer, was a luncheon guest in Curlee's Cafe on Saturday.

James H. Lane, of Sylacauga, spent Friday and Saturday with the Rev. and Mrs. T. K. Roberts.

The Shelby County High School Wildcats will meet the Football team from Centerville on Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock on the High School Athletic field, Coach Hosmer and the boys extend a cordial invitation to see this fascinating chase after the "pig skin".

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond George, of Fairhope, Alabama, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Head on Monday.

Mrs. P. O. Luck, of Enigma, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Luck in Columbiana.

For the first Chrysanthemums of the Fall season we are indebted to our good friend, Mr. C. E. Niven, who is the unanimously beloved postmaster of Columbiana. He states he raises flowers for "past-time" and the pleasure and happiness he finds in giving them to his friends. Know of any other lovelier avocation? We are richer and happier for being included on his friendly list, and remain deeply grateful for his many, many kindnesses to us through the years we have lived here in Columbiana as neighbors and friends!

Well, Twilight is stealing through the office windows and through its shadows, there comes into the office an interesting visitor from Virginia, an old old Printer he states! He wants to look at the modern Linotype and Job Press. After taking a look around the shop, he tells me that he used to "edit" a good newspaper, PAY folks to read it, and gather poke berries to get the ink to print it. With this interesting bit of information, we shall call it a day! Aren't we all?

THE PLACE TO SUPPLY YOUR EVERY DRUG STORE NEED—

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

T. R. CARGILE

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired.

"We Teach Your Watch To Tell The Truth".
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Sanitary Barber Shop,
Columbiana, — — — Alabama.

QUALITY DRUGS AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

COME TO SEE US!

!Halloween Party!

SHELBY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL,
Thursday Night, October 31, 1935.
The Parent-Teachers Association Cordially Invite You To Be Present.
ADMISSION: FIVE CENTS!
Sandwiches, Ice Cream And Candy For Sale.
A Program Appropriate For Halloween Has Been Arranged For Your Entertainment.



G3 ALL-WEATHER
43% MORE MILES OF REAL NON-SKID SAFETY, at no extra cost
GOODYEAR
THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR TIRES

PATHFINDER $5.25 30x3½		SPEEDWAY $4.70 30x3½	
4.40-21	$6.05	4.40-21	$5.20
4.50-21	6.65	4.50-21	5.70
4.75-19	7.05	4.75-19	6.05

Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax additional.

GUARANTEED IN WRITING... against road injuries and defects

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION
R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop. —— CALERA, ALA.

You've Almost Got to Be A GIRAFFE to Eat Nowadays!

(*but* ELECTRICITY *is still* CHEAP)

LIVING COSTS UP, SURVEY REVEALS

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An advance in the living costs of wage earners and low salaried workers is reported Monday by the Labor Department.

After a survey of 32 cities covering the four-month period ending July 15, the department said the items purchased by this consumer group had increased 2.7 per cent above their June, 1934, cost and 8 per cent above June, 1933.

As compared with the period ending March 15, the department said food, rent and household furnishing costs were up a fraction, while clothing and miscellaneous items dropped slightly. It reported the most marked change as a 4.2 per cent decline in fuel and light costs.

Food costs increased in 20 of the 32 cities.

—*The Birmingham News*

25% REDUCTION IN RESIDENTIAL ELECTRICITY COST IN TWO YEARS

The United States Department of Labor continues to put out figures showing the steadily mounting costs of living. The only items showing apreciable declines are fuel and light.

It is interesting to know that in Alabama the average rate paid by the residential customer of the Alabama Power Company has declined 25 per cent. Here is at least one bright ray in the encircling gloom. This drop in rate costs is also being reflected in increased demands for other electrical services.

—*Selma Times Journal*

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—
Electricity Is CHEAP In Alabama

"Well Begun's Half Done" When Making Your House Frock

PATTERN 9614



There was never a truer phrase than that, and how well it applies here! For before you know it your dress is cut and ready to stitch. This pattern is so easy to follow. There's everything new about the lines of this fetching house frock, with its contrasting surplice facing and doesn't it look like a different dress when buttoned up to the neck, see small sketch—with those enormous buttons? When household chores are finished, button up the deep pointed surplice and wear the frock to market. It's smart enough. Try it in colorful novelty cotton or gingham.

Pattern 9614 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

SMILES

JUST AS GOOD

The lady customer entered the store and headed straight for the proprietor.

"You sold me some rotten apples yesterday," she said, "and I'm bringing them back to you."

"That's all right, lady," hastily apologized the merchant. "You needn't have taken the trouble to bring them back. Your word's just as good as the apples."

A Piano Worker

Teacher—What is an engineer, Tommy?

Tommy—A man that works on an engine.

Teacher—That's right, Jimmy, what's a pioneer?

Jimmy—A woman that works on a piano.

A Hard Job

"Yes," said the doctor, "you're worrying too much about yourself. The thing to do is to sink yourself in your work."

"Oh," groaned the visitor. "I'm a cement worker!"



OUR COMIC SECTION

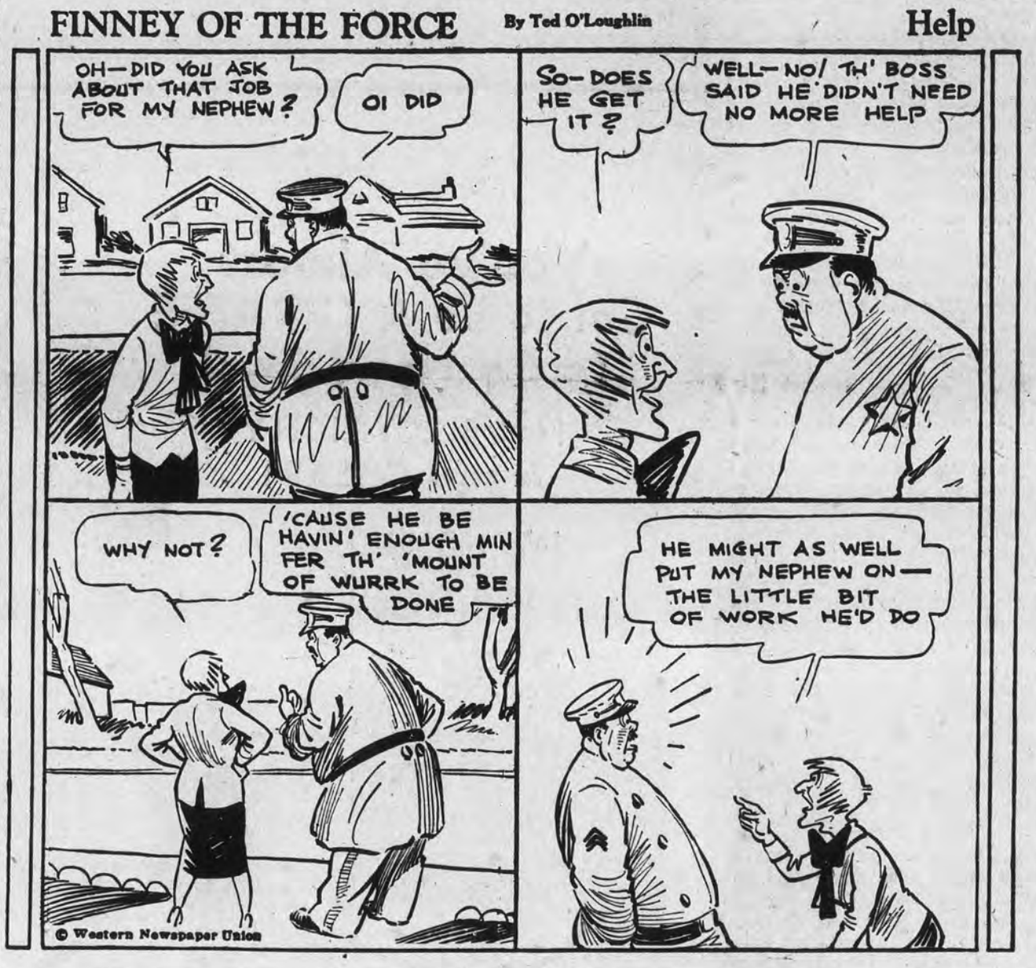
Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Help



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

© Western Newspaper Union

Helpful



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

No Core, No War
Sloan Sees Light
The Holy City Falls
G. B. Shaw Writes

A small boy, asked for the core of his apple, said: "There ain't going to be no core."

Laval, French premier, tired of dangerous goingson in the Mediterranean, gerous goings on in the Mediterranean, nounces bluntly: "There ain't going to no war," requesting England to remove her battleships from the Mediterranean.

The wise British have known all along that there was to be no war, but thought it well to indulge in virtuous demonstrations.

Britons rarely make diplomatic mistakes: diplomats of other countries are children to them, although France is an exception to that rule.

Washington believes the war will end in 60 days, and has probably been told so by somebody in Europe.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, announces "all signals set for increased automobile sales next year," and no doubt about it.

He approves an automobile show in November, instead of January, as giving the people more time to realize that the important car is the winter car, when the automobile "wears the rubbers" for the whole family.

Capturing Aksum will impress Ethiopians. The holy city, surrendered by the Ethiopians without a shot, contains the tombs of all Ethiopian rulers since the time of Sheba. The Coptic Christian bishop of Aksum voluntarily gave the keys of the city to the Italian Gen. Emilio de Bono, at Aduwa. He accepted the keys, proclaimed Italy's annexation of Aksum, sent a force to surround the city and prevent looting the monasteries and the ancient cathedral of St. Mary Zion.

In that cathedral the original Ark of the Covenant is believed to be preserved. Ethiopian history relates that when Solomon sent the son of his high priest, with other sons of great dignitaries, to accompany Sheba's son after his visit to his father, the son of the high priest took the original Ark of the Covenant with him, substituting an imitation ark, much to the indignation of Solomon and that high priest. In justice to the high priest's son, it must be stated that an angel appeared and gave him instructions about stealing the ark.

George Bernard Shaw discovers that Ethiopia, so-called, is an aggregation of tribes, one ruled fairly well by Haile Selassie, who is called "Emperor," the others doing about as they please.

In some of these tribes, what pleases the natives would seem strange to us. For instance, among the Danakils a lady will not marry a gentleman until he proves that he has killed at least four men. And he must prove it by bringing back the easily identified fragments of four mutilated bodies. Married life with such a lady should never be dull.

Wars come, wars go. Standard Oil goes on forever, working.

Walter Teagle, head of Standard Oil of New Jersey, with oil wells scattered over the world, offers to buy every barrel of oil that Russia exports, many million barrels a year. To avoid ill feeling, Mr. Teagle would let British Royal Dutch-Shell and Anglo-Iranian have part of Russia's surplus.

Your Uncle Sam is very rich now, never had so much gold in his life. The total pile, "an all time high," amounts to more than fifteen billions of dollars.

It wouldn't be such a big pile of gold if the government had not ingeniously raised the price of the gold ounce.

Gold has been coming rapidly from Europe lately, including some gold that frightened Americans sent abroad for its health.

The United States is becoming more and more a gambling nation, and, in consequence, less and less a thinking, working nation. Gambling makes real work seem not worth while. Why work if you can play the horses? Can you imagine Washington, Lincoln or Edison studying "past performances"?

Mr. Damon Runyon writes:

"A few years ago, the Broadway betting men would have sneered at the idea of wagering on college football games. Now it is the biggest betting medium of any sport, with betting brokers issuing regular printed quotations on the various games every week."

At the Methodist Protestant church conference a committee of the Lord's day recommends that churches be lighted like motion picture "cathedrals." The committee complains: "The Church of Christ is in comparative darkness with often but a single light over the door and at the speaker's desk to save expense."

New Jersey justice decides that Hauptmann, convicted of murdering the Lindbergh child, may live a little longer, to take an appeal to the United States Supreme court. The Supreme court may, in its discretion, decline to investigate Hauptmann's conviction. In that case, the curtain falls.

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WNU Service.

ANTS HAVE "COWS"

Ants share with man the practice of domesticating less intelligent fellow creatures. An interesting illustration is the manner in which the ant makes the aphis, an insect, serve its needs. The eggs of the aphis are stolen and taken to the ant's nest, where they are tended carefully. When the larvae are hatched the young aphides are carried into the open and placed upon the plant on which they delight to feed. Then it obtains the honeyed secretion of the aphis, which it "milks" in much the same manner as man milks a cow.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

More Needed

Don't let a proverb influence your life.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Skin Torment

Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing-

Resinol

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated
4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA
The Original WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

Fabric Honors Go to New Woolens

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MOST of the glory in the fabric realm is going to the new woolens this season. Whether you work or play, whether you travel or saunter about town, whether you are campus-bound or en route to the office, whether you are counted among the spectator sports group in the grandstand or whether you tea at five or dance at the midnight "prom," if you would register among the best-dressed, fashion decrees that your costume be of some one or other of the handsome new wools that are showing this season.

Time was "way back when" that the merits of woolens were reckoned in terms of sturdy utilization qualities that insured comfort when the temperature went low as well as sterling wearability throughout the practical hours. But now all is changed in that you may have your woolen weaves as fastidious, as eloquent of chic and charm as you please.

Wherefore, the new wool fabrics have become the idol of fashion. The current collections intrigue with their wide versatility, their breath-taking novelty, the colorings which are rich and beautiful beyond wildest flights of fancy, together with weaves and textures the likes of which were not dreamed of in days of yore.

The woman who knows her woolens will choose according to time, place and occasion. For sports and for practical daytime clothes, rabbit woolens are outstanding. They are shown in cunning novelty checks and stripes and bold plaids which particularly stress the new wines, chic violet tones, dark browns and deep rich greens. Nubby mixture tweeds and herringbones are also favorites in sports woolens. Popular also are homespuns, surface cordings, diagonal or vertical ribbings and endless weaves that are nubbed, slubbed, flecked and highly metalized, fascinating and mysterious beyond anything previously achieved in the annals of the woolen industry.

Wool crepes, printed challis and cashmeres are especially lovely styled in soft types that are suitable to wear under fur coats. There is much excitement, too, in regard to the new sheer woolens.

Quite the newest trend in fashioning the smartest woolen suits is to bind the edges with supple fur after the manner shown to the left in the group pictured. Here we see a young fashionable clad in a jacket frock of sheer black woolen. It has the new short peplum. The edges of the jacket and the modishly flared skirt are banded with black Persian lamb. The crushed ascot scarf is of bright green moire. Speaking of sheer black, at this moment it is the rage for daytime dresses, with clever buttonings, shirrings, pleatings and metal gadgets to give the individual touch.

Campus-bound, the chic girl centered in the trio is wearing a smart two-piece frock of lightweight woolen styled to look young. Gray Persian lamb decorates the collar and the patch pockets of the tailored jacket that fastens down the front with self-fabric covered buttons.

Smartly simple in line, the three-piece frock for the junior, shown to the right, is practically a "must" in the school wardrobe. The cardigan jacket and the tailored skirt are made of a sheer soft rabbit woolen fabric. The tuck-in blouse of soft wool jersey in the natural tan color, worn with a Peter Pan collar outside the cardigan.

© Western Newspaper Union.

STRESSING PLAID

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The world of fashion is growing increasingly plaid-conscious. Never has eye seen plaids so gorgeous, so bold in color and in such fascinating wool weaves as are now enlivening the style panorama. The tunic of soft spongy woolen here pictured is in the smart new gray. The same gray is in the plaid contrasting the vivid reds, greens, yellows and white. Note the ascot tie, which is a very special style feature of the majority of sports costumes.

Two-Piece Dresses

Two-piece styles are exceptionally good for this fall, especially in thin, light-weight wool or crepe.

TROUSERED STYLE FOR WOMEN GAINS

The trousers-for-women idea is strong in the new fall fashions, and girls who heretofore have restricted their mannish costuming to the beach or the back yard, may now come right out in the open and wear trousers to dinner and dance.

There seems no doubt that some of the leading designers are all for the trousered mode.

Some gowns have the trousers beneath a skirt, slit to the waist.

Some feature divided skirts concealingly draped.

And some come right out with undisguised trousers in formal afternoon and dinner clothes.

The most daring variation of the theme presented thus far is the slashed evening skirt which reveals matching shorts.

Umbrella Skirt Is Favored by Coeds for Sweater Use

The umbrella skirt is the newest thing on the campus horizon.

It's the skirt that college girls will wear with their sweaters this fall, it looks like its name. It's a skirt with a decided flare, gored in the umbrella manner, with crosses between the seams. It demonstrates the new rule of shorter and fuller, and it's shown in all the new flannels and tweeds.

College girls, tired of the classic button-down-the-front skirt of wrap-around cut, are going in for gores this fall. The majority of skirts shown in college shops around town are definitely flared, and gored to the last notch.

They come in nice soft monotone tweeds and Angora fabrics, and are shown in colors to blend or contrast with any sweater.

Evening Cape

A luscious satin evening cape is bordered at the front with silver fox and caught together at the neckline with a large baguette diamond and ruby clip.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 27

BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST

(Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 5:1-31.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. Proverbs 20:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Daniel Solves a Riddle.

JUNIOR TOPIC—At the Feast of Belshazzar.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Drink Leads To.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Facts About Alcohol.

I. Belshazzar's Impious Feast (vv. 1-4).

1. Those in attendance (vv. 1, 2). Those present were Belshazzer, his wife and concubines, and one thousand of his lords.

2. Their behavior (vv. 3, 4).

a. They drank wine and engaged in drunken revelry.

b. They committed sacrilege. They drank wine from the sacred vessels taken out of the temple at Jerusalem.

c. They worshiped idols.

II. The Handwriting on the Wall (vv. 5-16).

1. The time of (v. 5). It occurred "in the same hour" in which they were engaged in their drunken debauchery.

2. The effect upon the king (v. 6). "The joints of his loins were loosed, and his knees smote one against another."

3. The king's behavior (vv. 7-16).

a. He called for the astrologers and soothsayers, offering them rewards of gold and of position (vv. 7-9).

b. Daniel brought in at the suggestion of the queen (vv. 10-16). The queen was perhaps the wife of Nebuchadnezzar who remembered Daniel's service in interpreting the dream of her husband.

III. Daniel Interprets the Writing (vv. 17-28).

1. Daniel's address to the king (vv. 17-24).

a. He brushes aside his promised gifts (v. 17). He would not have his speech limited by the king's gift.

b. He reviewed before Belshazzar the history of Nebuchadnezzar (vv. 18-24). He showed clearly that Belshazzar should have profited by the experiences of his father.

2. The interpretation of the writing (vv. 25-28).

a. "Mene" means "numbered" (v. 26). "God hath numbered thy kingdom and finished it."

b. "Tekel" means "weighed" (v. 27). "Thou art weighed in the balances and art found wanting."

c. "Peres" means "divided" (v. 28). "Thy kingdom is divided, and given to the Medes and Persians."

IV. The Judgment Executed (vv. 29-31).

So rapidly did the divine judgment fall that Belshazzar was slain and Darius the Median took the kingdom that same night. The Chaldean dynasty ended with Belshazzar. We may, therefore, interpret this whole scene as pointing to the conditions at the close of the time of the Gentiles, and as adumbrating their prevailing conditions. Let us note

1. The stupidity of men. Belshazzar, like people today, did not learn by example. Nebuchadnezzar's fate should have deterred Belshazzar.

2. The magnificent splendor. This great feast was characterized by pomp, display and parade. How characteristic of our own age!

3. Luxury. The famous hanging gardens of Babylon were a noteworthy example. Signs of luxury abound today on every hand.

4. The licentiousness of the king with his many wives and concubines. Licentiousness is likewise notoriously prevalent today.

5. Blasphemous sacrilege. The sacrilege of this day may be in excess of that of Belshazzar's day and expresses itself in

a. A profession of religion for pecuniary gain, social and political preferment.

b. The use of the pulpit of the Christian ministry for notoriety and even for the propagation of false doctrine.

c. Uniting with the church and attendance at the Lord's table so as to cover up secret sins.

d. The use of the Word of God to give point to a joke.

e. Denying that the Bible is God's Word, making it a book of errors, myths, and legends.

f. Sneering at the virgin birth, repudiating Christ's deity and setting aside his vicarious atonement.

6. Drunken carousals. The handwriting is on the wall. His judgments shall eventually fall. Conditions in the world indicate that the time is drawing near. Are you ready?

Pity

Friends should be very delicate and careful in administering pity as medicine, when enemies use the same article as poison.—J. F. Boyes.

The Country

Men are taught virtue and a love of independence by living in the country.—Meander.

Humility

True humility:

The highest virtue, mother of them

FLAVORED MILK APPEALS

Chocolate flavored powders and syrups may be combined with milk to make nutritious drinks which appeal to young and old. They are useful between meals, at lunch or at bedtime. They are suitable as a part of the meal or as a source of additional nourishment at other hours of the day. Invalids, convalescents and elderly persons, as well as those who are vigorous and strong, enjoy such beverages. Mothers find them useful to supply extra calories to active children. The various brands of chocolate flavored powders and sirups accepted by the American Medical association's committee on foods are discussed by Doris W. McCray in Hygeia. In her article she tells of the value of such foods in the diet and describes the legitimate claims which may be made for them.

NATURE AN ARTIST

When nature beautifies the face she puts the color in the right place.

AND WAIT

A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

Defined

A sinecure is an office of profit or honor without duties attached.

And On

Life is interesting enough for us, that most of us want it to go on.

If you feel tired, run-down, nervous and out of sorts

—there is usually a definite reason for this

Now let's reason sensibly.

Don't try to get well in a day... this is asking too much of Nature. Remember, she has certain natural processes that just cannot be hurried.

But there is a certain scientific way you can assist by starting those digestive juices in the stomach to flowing more freely and at the same time supply a balanced mineral deficiency the body needs.

Therefore, if you are pale, tired and run-down . . . a frequent sign that your blood-cells are weak—then do try in the simple, easy way so many millions approve — by starting a course of S.S.S. Blood Tonic.

Much more could be said—a trial will thoroughly convince you that this way, in the absence of any organic trouble, will start you on the road of feeling like yourself again. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC *makes you feel like yourself again*

You are invited to listen in every Friday night to a program of old-fashioned music—S.S.S. Music Box Hour—over Mutual Broadcasting Network, 9:30 p. m., E.S.T.

HOW Firestone GIVES YOU LOWEST COST PER MILE



FIRESTONE TIRES are built different — they have three patented construction features not used in any other truck tire. The body is built with Gum-Dipped *High Stretch* cords. Gum-Dipping, the patented Firestone process, soaks the cords in pure liquid rubber, insulating and coating every strand in every cord. This is why Firestone Tires run cooler and are stronger.

The tread is made of a new and tougher rubber compound which gives greatest resistance to wear. This, together with the scientific non-skid design, gives greater traction and longer non-skid mileage. Firestone locks this wider, heavier and more rugged tread securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body of the tire by building two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords (*patented*) under the tread.

These *exclusive* construction features result in *lowest cost per mile.* The largest operators in the country and operators of all types of equipment buy Firestone Tires year after year on their cost-reducing performance.

Call on the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Tire Dealer nearest you today, and start reducing your operating costs. When buying new equipment *be sure to specify Firestone Tires.*

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

© 1935, F. T. & R. Co.



HIGH SPEED NON-SKID *Gum-Dipped*

6.00-20	$16.95
6.50-20	21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
7.50-24	39.00
8.25-20	49.30
8.25-24	54.75
9.00-20	60.75
9.00-24	65.95
9.75-20	79.35
30x5 Truck Type	16.90
30x5 H.D.	21.30
32x6 Truck Type	27.65
32x6 H.D.	36.25
34x7 H.D.	48.65
40x8 H.D.	73.95

Other Sizes Proportionately Low



OLDFIELD *Gum-Dipped*

6.00-20	$14.85
6.50-20	19.20
7.50-20	30.80
30x5 H.D.	18.65
32x6 H.D.	31.70
34x7 H.D.	42.55

Other Sizes Proportionately Low



SENTINEL TYPE

6.00-20	$13.40
30x5 H.D.	16.80
32x6 H.D.	28.55

GROUND GRIP *Gum-Dipped*

6.00-20	$16.95
6.50-20	21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
7.50-24	39.00
8.25-20	49.30
32x6 Truck Type.	27.65
32x6 H.D.	36.25

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SHELBY CO. DEATHS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH

Mrs. Dora Ann Boley, Calera, September 15th.

Mary E. Smith, Siluria Rt. No. 1, September 29th.

Mrs. Eliza Betty Scott, Calera, September 12th.

Opal, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bentley, Columbiana Rt. No. 2, October 1st.

Willie Genette, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bird, Siluria, August 16th.

James W. Whitfield, Sterrett Rt. No. 2, September 2nd.

James Newton Melton, Vincent Rt. No. 1, August 25th.

Clem Roper, Siluria, September 11.

Henry Edmund Roberson, Shelby Rt. No. 1, September 16th.

George Washington Etress, Shelby Rt. No. 2, September 9th.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bates, Shelby, September 23rd.

Mr. Mauldin Talks To Local FFA Boys

Mr. Mauldin, a former county agent and farmer, tells the F. F. A. boys of the Shelby County High School how to begin with crimson clover. Mr. Mauldin has been a believer in crimson clover for many years and last year he planted 30 acres to crimson clover on his farm to be saved for seed. From this seed patch he secured enough seed to plant 500 acres of clover and some seed to sell his friends that were interested in the crop. His advice to the boys was to start with one acre as a seed patch. His observation last year was that crimson clover is a valuable legume that can be grown in the winter that will stand grazing and cattle and hogs seem to like the clover better than other legumes. Part of Mr. Mauldin's clover was grazed heavy during the winter and he got his best seed yield on the clover that was grazed heaviest. Mr. Mauldin also stated that farmers could grow any other crop after clover. This year after harvesting his clover seed he produced on the land a half a bale of cotton per acre.

In starting your seed patches, he tells the boys to select some medium land in fertility and secure about 50 or 60 pounds of chaffy seed, inoculate them well with commercial inoculation and soil from a clover field and plant very shallow on a firm seed bed and pack them in or harrow in and then pack. Manure broadcast over the field and 400 pounds of basic slap to the acre will add to your success with a seed patch of clover.

The clover when the seed are mature can be cut with a mower just like you cut hay and hauled and stored in a house or stacked until you are ready to get out the seed. The seed are gotten out of the clover by shaking the hay with a fork and the seed will fall on the ground and can be raked up in baskets and stored until planting time. Mr. Mauldin stated that one acre seed patch should produce enough seed to sow 15 to 20 acres. If you had enough clover seed to sow 15 acres to crimson clover this year compared to vetch and pea seed, it would be worth about $30.00 to you.

Crimson clover is a valuable hay crop yielding from one to two tons of hay per acre. Crops of corn after clover on average land will produce 42 bushels of corn per acre.

(Signed) Agricultural Department.

REGISTRARS NOTICE.

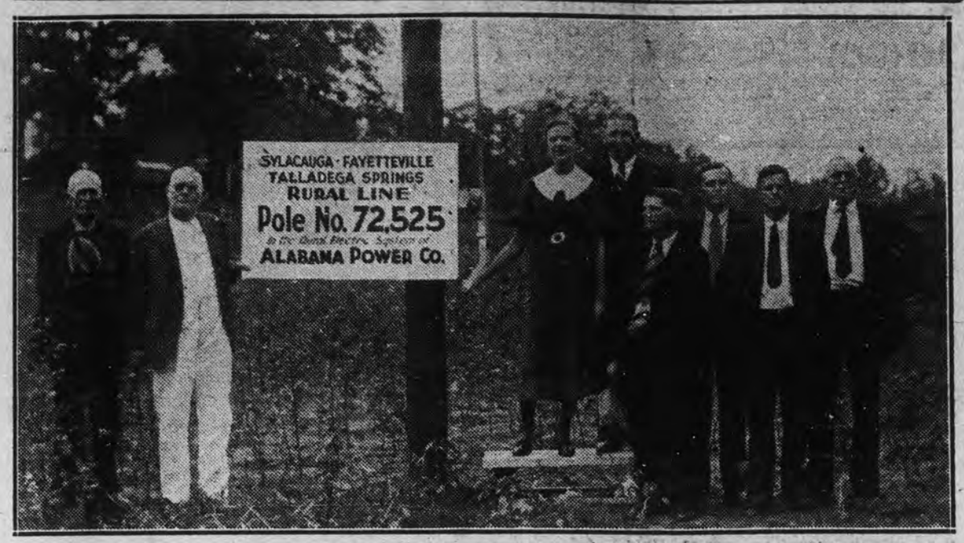
The Registrars will be at the following places on the dates given below:

Beat 1—Shelby—November 4th.
Beat 2—Spring Creek—Nov. 5th.
Beat 3—Calera—November 6th.
Beat 4—Montevallo—Nov. 7th.
Beat 4—Wilton—November 8th.
Beat 20—Boothton—Nov. 11th.
Beat 21—Ebenezer—Nov. 12th.
Beat 19—Maylene—Nov. 13th.
Beat 7—Saginaw—Nov. 14th.
Beat 7—Siluria—November 15th.
Beat 17—Pelham—November 18th.
Beat 6—Helena—November 19th.
Beat 5—Bamford—Nov. 20th.
Beat 12—Newhope—Nov. 21st.
Beat 13—Farleys Store—Nov. 22nd.
Beat 8—Chelsea—November 25th.
Beat 11—Westover—Nov. 26th.
Beat 14—Vandiver—Nov. 27th.
Beat 15—Sterrett—Nov. 28th.
Beat 18—Dunnavant—Nov. 29th.
Beat 9—Wilsonville—Dec. 2nd.
Beat 9—Bluespring—Dec. 3rd.
Beat 10—Harpersville—Dec. 4th.
Beat 10—Cresswell—Dec. 5th.
Beat 16—Vincent—Dec. 6th.
Beat 1—Columbiana—Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13th. (Signed)

J. H. FULTON, Chairman
JOHN P. LEE
J. M. FROST. 10-17-3t.

In California, airplanes have been used to fertilize fields with sulphate of ammonia.

"Reddy Kilowatt" Comes To Talladega County Rural Homes ..



On October 24th the residents of the rural sections in the vicinity of Sylacauga, Fayetteville and Talladega Springs held a celebration in honor of the completion of a 13.3 mile rural electric line by the Alabama Power Company bringing electric service to 69 additional rural homes. This is the third rural electric line completed by the company within several weeks and is one of hundreds previously constructed by it.

In the picture above, Miss McKinnon, popular Talladega County school girl is shown pulling the switch which energized the line. Others in the picture are, left to right, Mr. McKee and Mr. McKinnon of Talladega Springs; Mr. Blackmon, Power Company Manager at Sylacauga; Mr. Graham and Mr. Merrill of Fayetteville; Mayor Jackson and Mr. Johnson, of Talladega Springs.

The celebration was held at Sulphur Springs with Mayor Jackson officiating. Music was furnished by the Avondale Mills band. Others taking part in the celebration were Rev. Keeble, E. A. McBride, County Superintendent of Education, and W. B. Hardegree who introduced the Hon. Sam Hobbs, Congressman for the Fourth District of Alabama.

Chelsea Minstrel Set For Saturday, Oct. 26

CHELSEA, Ala. — On Saturday night, October 26th, at 7:30 o'clock, a negro minstrel consisting of 18 of the most talented actors in town, will entertain you in the Chelsea School house.

Mr. William Poe will serve as Interlocutor. The end men are Clay Nivens, Willis Moore, Clyde Adams, Tom Nivens, Leo Kendrick, Terrell Weldon and Ezra Nivens. A large chorus supports this excellent cast of comedians.

After the first part, an hilarious negro wedding ceremony will be staged. The title of this skit is "Whar's de Groom?" A variety program will be presented and the public is cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

Please take notice that Policies Nos. 1036 through 1050 (inclusive) of the Orient Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., have been lost or misplaced; that said policies have not been signed by me and no liability will be recognized terheunder by the said Orient Insurance Company. If policies are found, please return same to Albert J. Brame, General Agent, Box 77, Montgomery, Ala.

(Signed) Gordon & White R. E. & Insurance Company,
10-24-4t. Agent.

SPORTS

By FRANK MACKNIGHT, Columbiana, Alabama.

Shelby High defeated a stubborn Thompson team last Friday by the score of 10 to 0.

Thompson received the kick-off and made steady gains to reach the Shelby twenty yard line. The Shelby team held there for downs. On a wide end run, Martin ran to the thirty-five. On a long pass from Wallace to Martin, the ball was carried to the Siluria five yard line. Wallace carried the ball over for the first touchdown on the next play.

In the second quarter both teams held well. Punts were exchanged and both teams threatened to score. The Thompson line turned in some good offensive play during the second quarter.

Shelby kicked off to Thompson to begin the third quarter. The ball was brought back to nearly mid-field. The Thompson team took to the air and threatened to score before Shelby could regain the ball. The Shelby passing was not working so well so most of the plays had to be run over the line usually without gain.

The Thompson squad was making big gains with passes in the fourth quarter. They seemed determined to score. On an intercepted pass by Wallace, the Shelby fullback, the second touchdown of the game was made. Good blocking made this touchdown possible. Thompson received and drove deep into Shelby territory before they could be stopped. Shelby held for downs and kicked out of bounds as the game ended.

Score by quarters:

Shelby High	6	0	0	7	—13
Siluria	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns: Wallace two. Point after touchdown: Martin.

Montevallo High journeyed to Piper to be beaten by Piper-Coleanor High by a score of 13 to 0.

Vincent High won from Maplesville High 32 to 0 last Friday. Vincent hasn't been scored upon all season.

The schedule for Friday, October 25th, is as follows:

Bibb County High vs. Shelby High at Columbiana.

Minor High vs. Vincent High at Vincent.

Montevallo High vs. Thompson High at Siluria.

COUNTY STANDING.

TEAM:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Vincent	3	0	1.000
Shelby High	2	2	.500
Thompson	1	2	-.333
Montevallo	1	3	.250

Nitrate of soda is used in curing meat and gives the meat its deep red color.

RED CROSS REPORTS BUSY YEAR AIDING DISASTER VICTIMS

Tornadoes, Fires, Hurricanes, Floods, Epidemics, Make Record of Year

The American Red Cross assisted sufferers in more disasters throughout the United States during the year ending June 30, 1935, than through any similar period in the peace-time history of the organization, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman, revealed recently in commenting on the annual report which has just been released.

"The 128 domestic disasters in which the Red Cross extended aid during the fiscal year exceeded by 56 per cent the average over the past few years," Admiral Grayson said. "Not only was the period heavy in the number of disasters, but the geographical distribution was wide, with 37 States and 353 counties affected.

"Through these disasters and times of community distress, the Red Cross assisted 110,000 persons," the Admiral disclosed.

Spectacular service was rendered in many disasters because of the uniqueness of the problems and the far-flung points affected. The work of the National organization covered in the report carries stories of the *Morro Castle* burning; the trench-mouth epidemic in the beautiful San Luis Valley of Colorado; the great fight over a wide front in the mid-west dust bowl against respiratory diseases; floods, hurricanes, and tornadoes in many sections of the United States.

In addition to the disasters taking place within the continental limits of this country, Admiral Grayson pointed out that work had been made necessary by disasters in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines, where 26 disasters were recorded in that archipelago. The American Society also assisted the Red Cross of two foreign countries in caring for victims of floods and earthquakes.

The variation of types of disasters called for expert council on matters relating to health and nutrition as well as epidimic prevention. Last year's work proved the value of the structure and administration of the Red Cross disaster relief, the Admiral said, the very frequency of occurrence and the variety of types constituting a severe test of the organization chartered by Congress to handle this type of National relief.

Expenditures of the Red Cross for relief of persons stricken by disasters within the continental United States amounted to $464,413. In addition, $75,000 was sent to the Philippines to assist them in three major relief operations necessitated by typhoons, $5,000 went to victims of the Indian earthquake, and $5,000 to Poland for victims of severe floods. A number of smaller foreign emergencies called for sums totaling $2,500.

The months of February, March, April, May and June were heaviest for tornado disasters. Floods occurred throughout the year. Serious fires calling for Red Cross assistance took place during July and December. A devastating explosion took place in Tennessee during April. Most of the hurricanes struck States along the east coast during the fall and early winter.

Dr. A. F. Harman Speaks At Dothan

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, spoke three times in Dothan on Tuesday, October 22nd. He addressed the high school students at 11 a. m., the Rotary Club at luncheon and another group at 3:30 that afternoon. His last address was on "New Education".

Make Arrangements Now To Dine At

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

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—No Age Limit—

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

Cecil Duke,

Columbiana, Alabama

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

... the question is, does it suit you?



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you . . . you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident . . .

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

Register In Chancery 7-5-36

NEW DIXIE THEATRE WILL OPEN FRIDAY NITE, NOVEMBER 1

Opening night at the new Dixie Theatre in Columbiana, will be a gala event long anticipated by hundreds of cinema fans in Shelby County. When the doors of this spacious movie theatre swing wide on Friday night, November 1, you will have the opportunity of entering a modern equipped, comfortably arranged and artistically decorated theatre. A cozy interior awaits you. Softly shaded rose colored lights cast a friendly glow, and W. H. Rose and John T. Walter, Managers and Operators, of Selma, Alabama, will extend you a cordial welcome to one of the loveliest little theatres in the state.

Messrs. Rose and Walter assure you the new Dixie Theatre will present only the highest type entertainment available. Their bookings include all the latest releases from leading picture companies. These gentlemen are expert showmen with years of experience to their credit. Their expressed cooperation with patriotic, civic and religious organizations of the county, coupled with a determination to present worth-while and creditable programs, deserve the royal welcome accorded them by Columbiana citizens.

The Dixie Theatre will fill a long felt need by Shelby County citizens for a field of wholesome recreation. The doors of this hospitable movie will open at 5:00 p. m. on Friday, November 1, with Bing Crosby in "Two For Tonight", the feature presentation. You are cordially invited by the Managers to be present!

Admission: 10 cents for children and 30 cents for adults.

The Democrat takes this opportunity of extending a sincere welcome with heartiest congratulations to Messrs. Rose and Walter——and our best wish for future success and happiness in this fascinating profession will attend them on opening nite.

WILTON NEWS

Sunday was "State Mission Day" in all Baptist Churches in Alabama. The Baptist Sunday School presented a very interesting program on "State Missions". Those taking part were: Mr. and Mrs. Hoye Splawn, Mr. and Mrs. John Little, Mrs. O. C. Ambrose, Misses Lillian and Lavada Ambrose, Nell Sanders, Sadie Ward, Irene Fancher, Bo Sanders and Rev. A. B. Canant.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowery are now making their home in Blocton.

Mrs. Winnie Gregg had a happy reunion at her home last week. All of her children were at home including Dock Gregg, of the United States Navy, and Miss Willie Dee Gregg, of Camden.

The following three announcements are important. Please read carefully:

Mrs. McCoy, of Alabama College, will be guest speaker at Prayer meeting at the Baptist Church Thursday night. Everybody is invited to hear Mrs. McCoy.

The Y. W. A.'s will meet at the church Friday night at six o'clock. Every member is urged to come.

Mother's remind your little ones that the Sunbeams will meet at the home of Mrs. Pruitt, Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

Miss Clemmie Adams, of Sylacauga, spent the week-end at home. Clemmie is now employed as a beauty operator in Sylacauga.

Floyd Crosby motored to Bessemer Monday on business.

The W. M. U. met at the Baptist Church, Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Lance Hubbard spent the week-end at home. Lance now holds a responsible position in Montgomery.

Rev. A. B. Canant filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Lee, of Sylacauga, and J. H. Lee, of Alexandria, N. C., visited home folks over the week-end. Mrs. Lee owns and operates a well known beauty shop in Sylacauga.

Miss Mildred Cochran of Centerville, spent the week-end with Miss Margie Harrison.

Mrs. Sam Vest returned from a business trip Sunday in New York.

Mrs. Ray Titus and children have returned home after visiting Mrs. W. H. Thompson in Selma.

At the time of this writing, Mrs. George Hale is seriously ill at her home.

Subscribe to the Democrat! Only $1.00 per year.

Beauties Nominated At Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The nomination of beauties by the four classes at Alabama College, for the Yearbook of 1936, was announced as follows:

Freshmen—Misses Marjorie Welch, Jean Turner, Ann Williams; sophomore—Helen Moss, Evelyn Kreider, Mary Louise Shrivalle and Mary Workman; juniors—Evelyn McEnnis, Emily Ann Peebles, Dorothy Davis and Louise Vance, and seniors—Helen Hewell, Billie Hill, Ida K. Coker and Dorothy Liles.

The winners will not be announced until the publication of the annual next Spring. Last year the final selections were made by Octavus Roy Cohen, noted Birmingham writer.

SENIOR II COMEDY WILL BE PRESENTED ON FRIDAY, NOV. 8

"Anne Make Believe", a fast moving comedy in three acts, will be presented at the Shelby County High School auditorium on Friday night, November 8th, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Senior II Class of Shelby High, and is being directed by Mrs. Earl Wood.

This play is made up entirely of the Senior II Class talent, which will make it more than a mere added attraction, and one of the biggest hits of the year. And one you cannot afford to miss.

There will be special numbers between acts by Mrs. Yeager Horn, Mrs. Henry Nichols, and Mrs. Joe Stone, whom are known as some of Columbiana's best talent.

All this unite to form a varied, snappy and entertaining show. It keeps the audience keyed up every moment watching the plot unfold. The characters are: Winifred McMillan, Carolyn Montgomery, Stinson Hill, Gertrude Lyons, Joseph Atchinson, Francis Clarke, Virginia Hanks, Eloise Lester, Elizabeth Taylor, L. F. Verchot and Zell Barnett.

Admission: Children 15c, Adults 25c—with reserved seats 35c.

Synopsis of play: Act 1—Living room of Sidney Blake's bachelor apartment. Early evening in April. Act 11—Living room of Sidney's mountain cabin. Afternoon a month later. Act 111—The same. An afternoon a week later.

College Yearbook Rated First Class

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — The Alabama College Yearbook of 1935 has been granted First Class rating by the All-American Yearbook Critical Service. It is the second successive year in which the annual publication here has received high recognition.

It was the work of Miss Jessie Forrest, editor, and Agnes Postell, business manager; assisted by the following staff: Misses Marion Bozenhard, Jean Forrest, Grace Porter, Nell Taylor, Elizabeth Seibert, Flora Lee Borden, Alice Roberts, Isabel Henderson, Hazel Cotton, Nell Hines, BeBe Fant, Carolyn Reddoch, Evelyn Ware, and Dorothy Liles.

Alabama College To Get More U. S. Money

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — Announcement was made here Thursday by President A. F. Harman that approval has been received from the Comptroller General in Washington of two Works Progress Administration projects. A grant of $20,000.00 has been made available for completion of drives, walks and landscapes; and $1,300.00 for construction of a combination garage and servant's house at the President's home on the campus.

The paving program includes the completion of all side-walks and streets on the college grounds.

District Conference Set For November 2

A District Conference of A. E. A. and P.-T. A. organizations will be held in Phillips High School in Birmingham on November 2 at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

All P.-T. A. presidents and other workers in Shelby County are asked to attend. The program promises thrills, amusement and interesting entertainment in the form of a Mock Trial with numerous officers as defendants.

COUNTY AND STATE WPA PLANS GET 10 MILLION FROM U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Signing of two treasury warrants releasing for Alabama works progress projects federal funds of $6,957,432 in one case and $3,212,357 in the other was announced last Thursday while Orville Rush, Governor Graves' works representative here, was informed of approval by the comptroller general of a third list of projects for which a treasury warrant adding another $3,325,603 of federal money will be issued within a day or so.

The aggregate of the two warrants is $10,169,789 and the comptroller general's approval brings the grand total within sight of $13,495,392, making Thursday the largest day by far of federal allotments or approvals for relief of unemployment in Alabama through work.

The list of Shelby County proposed projects follows:

Shelby County — Repair schools, $14,284.

Columbiana—Construct 25 manual training buildings, $2,141; repair school, $1,312; community service program, $6,753; construct four school buildings, $11,575; repair schools, $13,341.

Helena — Improve water supply, $9,993.

Maylene—Repair school, $5,036.

Montevallo — Community service program, $3,781.

Vincent — Repair consolidated school, $1,080.

SPORTS

By FRANK MACKNIGHT, Columbiana, Alabama.

A strong Bibb County High eleven came to Columbiana last Friday and won from the Shelby boys, 13 to 0, after the local team had won its last two games.

The Shelby High team was outweighed several pounds to the man but they put up tough opposition in the pinches. Bibb took the lead in the first period as Quarterback McKinley made the first touchdown and Carnett kicked the extra point.

The Bibb team was held scoreless in the second quarter but in the third quarter a strong, tricky running attack was turned loose to return the ball to the Shelby one-yard line. The Shelby line made a strong stand to hold, and smeared several plays behind the line of scrimmage only to have Bibb's shifty halfback, Boyd, run around end to score. A try for the extra point over the line failed.

All of the Centerville backfield starred in their smashing line plays and good running. Those playing well for Shelby were: Martin, Davis, Lowery, Hughs, Letson and Wallace.

Score by quarters:

Bibb County High	7	0	6	0	—13
Shelby County High	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns—McKinley and Boyd. Point after touchdown—Carnett (place kick).

An important high school game was played at Siluria last Friday when Montevallo High School defeated the Thompson High team, 10 to 0. Previously, the Montevallo team had won from Thompson, 6 to 0.

Vincent High's team took a rest last Friday. This Friday the Minor High team, of Birmingham, comes to Vincent for a game.

Shelby County High lost a triple-threat backfield man for the rest of the season last Friday when Wales Wallace, fullback, suffered a broken collar-bone. This is the first time the team has lost a man through injuries this season. His place will be hard to fill.

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Vincent High			
33	Lincoln		0
6	Leeds		0
32	Maplesville		0
Thompson High			
0	Montevallo		6
7	Isabella		0
0	Shelby High		13
0	Montevallo		18
Montevallo High			
6	Thompson		0
6	Centerville		13
0	West Blocton		2
0	Piper		13
18	Thompson		0
Shelby High			
7	Lineville		62
13	Sylacauga		26
33	Maplesville		0
13	Thompson		0
0	Centerville		13

COUNTY STANDING.

Team:	W.	L.	Pct.	P.	O. P.
Vincent	3	0	1000	71	0
Montevallo	2	3	400	30	28
Shelby High	2	3	400	66	101
Thompson	1	3	250	7	37

Womanless Wedding At Vincent School

VINCENT, Ala.—Mr. A. W. Tucker will be the beautiful blushing bride led to the altar by the strong and handsome groom, Mr. Ira Sharbutt. There will be six bridesmaids dressed in pastel shades. Women and children of the town will all attend the wedding.

The Halloween program will be carried out as usual with booths representing each club and grade in grammar school. A prize of $1.00 will be given for the best booth. Another prize will be given for the best Halloween costume. Everything such as peanuts, popcorn, hot dogs, cold drings, candy and chances on cakes will be sold. Admission: 10 and 15c. Don't miss it!

ACMAR, MARGARET MINES HUM WITH 1,576 MEN AT WORK

LEEDS, Ala.—All records for coal production have been broken during the past week at Acmar and Margaret mines of the Alabama Fuel & Iron Company, where six days a week are being worked and where the number of employes is at an all-time high.

It was announced that 768 men were employed digging coal at the Alabama Fuel operations, and in addition outside employes necessary for the operation of the mines ran the total employes up to 1,576 men. With this force, it is stated production figures have increased every day during the last week.

Orders for coal have been booked by the company from many points in Southeastern territory and messages have been received that unless coal was available any number of mills in Georgia, Alabama and other Southeastern states would be forced to close down. The continual operations at Acmar and Margaret, it is stated, have enabled a large group of factories and mills to continue operation, thus keeping at work a sizable army of employes.

Convicted Pair Wins Gamble For Freedom

LA SALLE, Ill.—James Gardini and Felix Mayeski made good on a sporting proposition with the mayor of nearby Spring Valley today and as a result escaped a jail sentence.

Held in the village jail on a disorderly conduct charge overnight, they were found guilty today and sentenced to serve out the fines.

"You should have been easy on us," they informed Mayor Arthur Tonelli. "We could have escaped last night if we wanted to."

Ruffled at the slur on his jail, Mayor Tonelli offered them freedom if they could make good. They were locked up again and as Mayor Tonelli stepped out the front door they greeted him.

The pair had broken rusty bars from the window of their cell and dropped to the ground.

Vincent Stores Will Close For Game

VINCENT, Ala.—The civic spirit in the town of Vincent will again be typified, on next Friday afternoon, when all stores will close their doors from 1:30 through 3:30 for the Minor-Vincent football game. Vincent's goal line has not been crossed during this season, and the game bids fair to be an exciting one. Mayor S. C. Elliott has also declared a half holiday in honor of Shelby County High School team, when they meet the fast Vincent aggregation. Everyone is cordially invited to be present on these two occasions.

Trade days are also continuing popular. Watch for further announcement in November featuring these unique affairs.

ALABAMA COLLEGE HOMECOMING DAY TO BE HELD NOV. 2

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — Featured by a special reunion of the class of 1925, the annual homecoming at Alabama College will be held on Saturday, November 2.

Plans for the event have been announced by Miss Eloise Meroney, chairman of the committee in charge, which includes E. H. Wills, Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer and Miss Mary McWilliams. Mrs. Douglas Hardy, president of the class; Miss Katherine Vickery, of the faculty, and Miss Josephine Watson, president of the Alumnae Association, are assisting in the arrangements.

Registration will begin at 9:30 Saturday morning in Palmer, while at the same hour the class of 1925 will meet in Calkins Hall. Dr. A. F. Harman, president of the college, will address the entire alumnae group and the senior class at 10:30. New officers of the Alumnae Association will be named at the business session prior to the luncheon in the new dining hall, at which members of the Student Senate will be hostesses.

The program planned for the luncheon is being directed by Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer and Miss Eleanor Rennie, of the faculty. The alumnae and faculty will be honored by the seniors at a tea in main parlors at 3:30. Friday evening the Alabama Players will present a Shakespearean program and Saturday evening James McPherson, former Metropolitan star, will be heard on the concert and lecture series.

ANOTHER BITE OF GLASS WON'T DO YOU ANY HARM

LYNCHBURG, Va. — It's utterly lacking in calories and vitamines and he doesn't recommend it as a regular part of anyone's diet but Dr. Mosby G. Perrow says a little bit of glass with your food won't do you any harm.

Jurors and courtroom spectators were literally popeyed when Dr. Perrow, Lynchburg's director of public safety, calmly munched a sliver of the transparent substance just to prove his point in a $50,000 damage suit in which he was an expert witness.

It didn't do him any good but apparently it didn't do him any harm. He made an excellent witness for the defense in the suit brought by Mrs. Bertie C. Conn, who claimed she had been injured by fragments of glass mixed with peanuts she bought at a Lynchburg store. She lost the suit.

Now Dr. Perrow is receiving fan mail. William R. Perkins, New York lawyer and an old friend of Dr. Perrow, asked facetiously: "In case the unexpected might happen, do you prefer glass flowers?"

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., formerly president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, wrote Dr. Perrow a note congratulating him on his courage and adding he hoped no ill effects would follow.

VINCENT NEWS

Vincent remaining idle over the week-end will take on a strong Minor High School eleven at Vincent Friday at 1:30. Vincent has not been scored on or tied this season. The boys are in fine physical condition and are anxious for the fracas. They have been working hard on offensive plays. This will likely be one of the most interesting games of the season as all business men have declared a half-holiday in order to turn out for the game. A record crowd is expected.

The Athletic Association has agreed to share all the profits of a Fiddler's Convention at the high school on November 9 with the Vincent Civic Club. Both organizations are working hard to make this meeting a financial success as well as to provide amusement to those people who like string music. Several prizes will be awarded. String bands, string duets or individual performers who wish to enter the contests should communicate with A. L. Horton in Vincent, Alabama.

The paper-lined nitrate of soda bags make good truck covers. In Georgia, there's a "Holy Roller" Church where American nitrate of soda bags have been used as the walls.

HEALTH SURVEY TO BEGIN IN TWENTY STATES REAL SOON

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—How does the health of American citizens affect economic and social conditions of the country, or any unit of the nation?

The answer to this question will be sought in a comprehensive survey which is about to open in Alabama and 19 other states, sponsored by the United States Public Health Service with the co-operation of the State Health Department.

The object of the survey, according to Dr. J. N. Baker, Alabama State Health Officer, is to compile information as to the extent to which such ailments as heart disease, rheumatism, diabetes, cancer and digestive disturbances prevail in the United States, and the affect of such illnesses or economic and social conditions.

The study will be correlated later with data obtained previously by the Public Health Service in an intensive study of the importance and effect of chronic ailments on the capacity of the patient and family to remain self-supporting. An inventory will be made of the medical and nursing facilities available, and information gathered as to the extent to which the population availed themselves of existing public health and medical services.

Alabama was said to have been selected as one of the 19 states to be embraced by the survey because of the known efficiency of the statewide public health system and the interest the people are taking in the services. Dr. W. C. Beasley, a representative of the United States Public Health Service, will be in charge.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday morning and evening at the Methodist Church, the pastor will bring the last regular messages of the conference year. There will be special features to the evening service, reports being brought from every department of the church on the years work. The music will be a feature.

College Glee Club To Travel Extensively

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — Extensive tours through Alabama and Georgia are planned to give the Alabama College Glee Club its largest schedule in several years, according to H. D. LeBaron, director.

In December a concert will be given in Palmer Hall here, faculty and local musicians cooperating in this program, which will include several choruses from The Messiah.

Beginning November 8 and continuing through the month, the club will make a series of tours within the state prior to the home concert.

Officers of the club are Misses Margaret Burch, president; Sara Frances Smith, vice-president; Ruth Schuessler, secretary; Jean Richardson, business manager; Virginia James, librarian; and Margaret Burch, Willie Glea Hudson and Ruth Schuessler, accompanists.

The entire club is divided into three groups, and those appearing in concerts are selected on the basis of interest and attendance, as well on ability to sing and at reading music. The Associate Club, from which the concert group is chosen, is composed of upper-classmen only; while the freshmen have a separate organization and meet with the others only once a week for rehearsals. During the semester a special program will be given by the freshmen club.

The Singer's Club is an honorary organization, recognizing service in music. Miss Sara Kyser, president of the Music Council, presented pins to the following members of the honorary group recently: Misses Ann Barr, Margaret Burch, Alece Cooper, Elizabeth Messer, Jewel Pruitt and Jean Richardson.

Harman Speaks To Men's Bible Class

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College spoke at the meeting of the Men's Bible Class at the new Strand Theatre Sunday morning. His subject was "A Neglected Christian Virtue." L. E. Shaw, president of the class, presided and led the singing, at which H. D. LeBaron was the accompanist.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hoare Promises Britain Will Not Fight With Italy—Laval's Peace Efforts Continued—President Roosevelt Returns to Washington.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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SIR SAMUEL HOARE, British foreign secretary, assured parliament and the world that Great Britain has no intention of fighting Italy and would not alone apply military sanctions against that nation. He held out strong hopes that the war in Africa could be settled without resort by the league to extreme measures. His speech was plainly an invitation to Italy to talk peace terms.



Sir Samuel Hoare

Denying that the government's policy is hostile to Fascism, Sir Samuel said:

"We have not the least intention of interfering in the domestic affairs of other people."

"The unbroken solidarity of the empire is behind the government's policy," he said. "Let those prophets of misfortune who have marked the empire down for decay and dissolution observe this fact of overwhelming importance."

Hoare hinted at British isolation from continental affairs if the league collapses.

Next day Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin warmly endorsed all that Hoare and Capt. Anthony Eden have done at Geneva. He deprecated even the use of the word war, but called for a rearming of the empire, saying: "In the interests of world peace it is essential our defensive services should be stronger than they are today."

Baldwin announced the adjournment of parliament on October 25 and the election of a new parliament on November 14. The campaign already is under way and is lively, with the international situation furnishing the main issues. The Labor party accuses the government of delaying action in the Italo-Ethiopian embroglio until too late to prove really effective, and impugns its motive in seeking rearmament.

MUSSOLINI made one conciliatory gesture toward Great Britain when he agreed to withdraw a division of troops from Libya; and at the same time he urged that France and Britain make quick reply to his peace conditions. But it became known the troops were to be moved from Libya to Tripoli, where they would be almost as much a menace to Egypt; and the duce's peace terms were so drastic that there was no prospect that they would be accepted by anyone concerned. They included disarmament of Ethiopia, an international protectorate over the central regions and an Italian protectorate over the remainder.

Addressing the foreign affairs committee of the French chamber of deputies, Premier Laval promised he would seek only a compromise that would be fully acceptable to the League of Nations. He told the committee that France's battleships would steam immediately to the assistance of Britain if the latter's fleet was atttacked by Italy.

WHILE Premier Pierre Laval of France was still trying desperately to find a way of settling the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel that would be acceptable to both Great Britain and Italy—apparently without regard to Ethiopia's real interests—fifty-two members of the League of Nations declared a boycott on all Italian goods and an embargo on various key exports to that country. The boycott binds these nations to prohibit importation of "all goods consigned from and grown, produced or manufactured in Italy or in Italian possessions from whatever place they arrive."



Pierre Laval

If rigidly enforced, this would cut off about two-thirds of the export trade upon which Italy depends in getting funds for prosecution of the war in Africa. The countries applying the sanctions agree to aid one another in compensating losses by increased trade facilities, credits, cash and loans if possible, and discriminating against league members such as Austria and Hungary which continue to trade with Italy.

Austria, Hungary and Albania spoke against the sanctions. Switzerland, which seeks to preserve her traditional neutrality, was silent. Some South American republics made complicated reservations.

It was decided that the sanctions should be put in force on October 31, and Laval thus had time to continue his peace efforts. These seemed to center on a way to "legalize" Italian occupation of that part of northern Ethiopia which Mussolini's troops have seized and to arrange for Italy's partial control over the entire empire.

GEN. RUDOLFO GRAZIANI'S forces in southern Ethiopia were reported to have won several important victories in their advance toward Harrar and the railway. They captured some towns despite desperate resistance by the natives, and took many prisoners. The main movement in that region was up the Webbe Shibeli river. The Ethiopians were repeatedly dispersed by aerial bombs.

In Tigre province, on the north, the Italians were consolidating their positions and preparing for another big thrust toward Addis Ababa. Their line there extended nearly 70 miles from Adigrat through Aduwa to the holy city of Aksum.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, deeply tanned and in fine spirits, returned to the White House, his holiday tour ended. When he landed from the cruiser Houston at Charleston, S. C., he told a big crowd gathered to welcome him that the country is on its way back to prosperity under the planned economy of his administration, "and don't let anybody tell you differently."

At an informal press conference just before he left the cruiser, the President was asked to comment on the "impending collapse" of his drive to put three and a half million employables on relief to work by November 1. He replied that November 30 was 39 days off and that November 1 had never been set as the deadline, and that he had been very careful to say that substantially three and a half million persons would be put to work. If three million are at work by November 30 he said he would be satisfied with the four-billion-dollar program, and that it could not then be considered to have fallen down.

One of Mr. Roosevelt's first appointments in Washington was for a talk with Secretary of State Hull on the European situation.

FOR the third time in his career Mackenzie King is now prime minister of Canada, following the victory of the Liberal party at the polls. Richard B. Bennett and his Conservative cabinet resigned and King was called on to form the new government, which he did at once. He himself was sworn in as prime minister, president of the privy council and secretary of state for external affairs. Thomas A. Crerar of Winnipeg was made minister of mines, immigration and colonization, interior and Indian affairs. Charles A. Dunning of Montreal is the new minister of finance and W. D. Euler of Kitchener has the trade and commerce portfolio. All the cabinet positions except that of agriculture were filled at once.



Mackenzie King

The resignation of W. D. Herridge as minister to Washington was accepted and became immediately effective. The department of national revenue announced cancellation of dumping duties on the following commodities entering Canada: Plums, prunes, radishes, spinach, and peaches.

ONE of the government's much publicized efforts to punish alleged income tax evaders of Louisiana failed when a jury in Federal court at New Orleans brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Abraham L. Shushan, one of the close associates of the late Senator Long. The prosecution claimed he owed $71,000 in taxes. The verdict was greeted with loud cheers by the crowd in the courtroom, and in the ensuing confusion several news photographers were beaten up by former members of Long's bodyguard—which seems to be a habit in Louisiana.

NEARLY 5,000 men and women from all parts of the United States gathered in Chicago and held a national convention of the Townsend plan, which, as most people know, would give every person sixty years of age a $200 per month income if the person agreed to spend it all within the month, did not work or have an income all told of more than $2,400 a year.

The elderly California doctor who devised the plan was present, and the delegates seriously undertook the work of formulating a campaign to compel the adoption of the plan at the coming session of congress.

FIRST of the big eastern railroads to seek reorganization under the amended bankruptcy act is the New York, New Haven and Hartford, which serves one of the most densely populated sections of the country. Its petition was filed because it was unable to meet taxes of $4,000,000 and interest of $2,200,000.

The railroad had sought another loan from the government, but the Interstate Commerce commission rejected the plea. The company had cleaned its treasury of collateral to secure loans of $7,699,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, $3,531,000 from the Railroad Credit corporation, and $16,000,000 from banks. The Pennsylvania system, which controls about 15 per cent of New Haven stock, did not appear ready to guarantee a further extension of credit.

"GERMANY is becoming a barren nation, intellectually, culturally and scientifically, under Hitler." That was the way Alfred E. Smith opened an appeal for financial aid for non-Aryan Christian and political refugees from Germany, at a dinner in New York held under the joint auspices of the American Christian Committee for German Refugees and the Emergency Committee in Aid of Political Refugees from Nazi-ism.

"I am informed that at this very moment I am speaking, 2,500 German refugees are on the verge of starvation," the former New York governor said. "Centers now operating and serving these refugees in Europe must be supplied quickly with money. They need aid, or will be forced to discontinue their work."

Dr. Albert Einstein, the eminent scientist, also was present and said German Fascism is directed mostly "against my Jewish brothers. The reason given is to purify the Aryan race in Germany. As a matter of fact, no such Aryan race exists and the myth of same has been invented solely to motivate the persecution and robbery of the Jews."

ALL states and communities have been asked by Aubrey Williams acting WPA administrator, to make better provisions for the care of "unemployables," for federal aid for the needy will soon be confined to providing jobs. In an interview Mr. Williams said that with six states already cut off the dole, progress of the work relief program would bring liquidation of relief administrations in "the great majority of the remaining states" during November. This will leave those physically or mentally unable to work, the aged, mothers with dependent children, and other handicapped families and individuals, dependent upon local efforts.

DR. HUGH S. MAGILL, who as president of the American Federation of Investors has been annoyed by congressional investigators, has written to all members of congress a letter asking whether American citizens "still have the right to express their approval or disapproval with respect to pending legislation without being harassed by 'inquisitors.'"

The federation opposed the recent enactment of the "death sentence" for "unnecessary" holding companies and was under investigation by the senate lobby committee.

In an open letter to senators and representatives, Magill said he had "refused" to permit representatives of the committee "to read my personal and private correspondence." He asserted the federation "is not a lobbying organization as that term is commonly used."

DEATH came to an eminent American, Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, U. S. A., retired, at the age of ninety-one years. He passed away in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, and was buried in Arlington national cemetery with full honors. General Greely was universally known as the leader of the ill-fated expedition into the Arctic regions in 1881 from which only he and seven others returned alive. But he had already served in the Civil war with distinction, and his later scientific accomplishments won him international fame.

ARTHUR HENDERSON, president of the world disarmament conference and a most determined foe of war, died in a London nursing home. He was seventy-two years old and had been ill for a long time, so ill that he had not been permitted to see a newspaper for six weeks and did not know that another war had broken out and that the peace of Europe was threatened. The formen iron molder of Glasgow who became a leader of the Labor party and was foreign secretary when it was in power, was awarded the Nobel peace prize in 1934. His crusade for peace and disarmament was inspired by the death of his eldest son in the World war. He was a gentle, much loved man, a genuine idealist whose latter years were made sorrowful by the repeated failure of the disarmament conference to get results.



Arthur Henderson

HELENA, capital of Montana, and all the western part of that state were terrified by a series of earthquake shocks extending through a number of days. There were only two fatalities, but numerous buildings were wrecked or so weakened that they had to be razed. Hundreds of persons were driven from their homes, and the suffering was intensified by a sudden fall of the temperature to below freezing.

EDWARD HENRY CARSON, who in 1921 was made Baron Carson of Duncairn, died in London at the age of eighty-one years, ending a strange and stormy career concerned mainly with Irish politics. A Protestant, he became leader of the Ulster party, organized and led the threatened Ulster rebellion in 1914 against the home rule bill and secured its postponement. When the war broke he turned his army to the battlefields of France and himself entered the British cabinet.

After the war Carson threw himself into the fight against the establishment of the Irish Free State and succeeded in securing the partition by which the six Ulster counties separated from the rest of Ireland.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL



By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Practical Jim Farley will have more to do with President Roosevelt's re-election—if he is re-elected—than all the New Deal brain trusters put together, or than many of the issues which in the last few months have attracted so much attention.

Farley has really built up a national organization. It ramifies down not only to every county, but to every precinct in the 48 states, and it is busy all the time. It has been working like mad in directions that have attracted no attention whatever. For example, it has been conducting a drive lately to get every Democrat, man or woman, who happens to be on the federal pay roll in Washington but charged to New York state, to register. It has run special excursion trains to New York with reduced fares, meal prices, etc., to bring about this registration.

This is a sample of the kind of activity which makes organization or machines (the choice of words depending on whether you are for them or against them) strong. It is the kind of thing that explains, in large part, why Tammany normally elects mayors in New York despite the black eye the tiger has in most of the country.

It is the reason the Republican organization generally won in Philadelphia, the Democratic in Baltimore, etc.

Much better illustrations are Chicago and St. Louis. The point here being that these two big Middle Western towns have had periods during the last twenty years when the strong organization was with one party, and then the other party developed a better. Thus proving that it is not the normal political inclination of the voters in these big cities which is so important, but the fact that the machine gets the vote registered, and then gets it voted on election day. Not to mention seeing that it is counted—at least once—after the polls are closed.

Started In Early

Farley began his real activities following the election of Roosevelt as governor of New York in 1930. His Tammany background was shocked at the state of the party above the Bronx. There were whole counties where the local Democratic organization was a mere adjunct to the local G. O. P. boss, and received patronage scraps from the local G. O. P. table in reward.

Farley installed a real fighting organization, with workers in every upstate precinct. That explained Roosevelt's enormous majority in 1930, which made him the logical Presidential nominee. With the opening of the 1932 campaign, Farley started the same sort of organization work for the whole country. He has been at it ever since. The 1934 election, far more sweeping than even the Roosevelt landslide of 1932, was not generally recognized as the fruit of this organization work, but actually it was most potent in bringing it about.

Today the organization that Farley has built up is stronger than in 1934. Whereas the Republican national organization, and the local organization in many doubtful states, is infinitely weaker than at any time since the end of the Civil war.

This is the very little discussed handicap that the Republican nominee to oppose Roosevelt next year will face. For instance, Illinois is admitted by many observers to be apt to go Democratic. Why? Because of the strength of the Kelley machine in Chicago, plus the Farley inspired organization downstate. Were the old Thompson machine in existence in the Windy City, the state would be figured probably Republican.

In Missouri the Pendergast machine in Kansas City, plus the decay of the old "Big Four" Republican machine in St. Louis, makes all the difference. It's votes in the ballot box, not sentiment 'round the radio, that elect. And machines know how to get them in the boxes.

Back to Prohibition

Most people may laugh at the predictions of dry leaders that this country is headed back toward prohibition—but not the distillers. Behind this attitude of fear is a very curious situation, very obvious to any one inquiring into it, but not generally realized. It involves the possibility that in the next fight to get prohibition, for the fight is not only coming but has begun, the effort will be to prohibit not any beverage in excess of one-half of 1 per cent, as the Volstead law read, nor even of "intoxicating beverages" as the Eighteenth amendment read—but distilled liquor.

Distillers are keenly aware of that. This explains their caution, as contrasted with the attitude of the brewers and wine makers. There was a great deal of talk, just before prohibition, about "light wines and beer."

All of which is curious in view of the tremendous prejudice which existed in that long period leading up to prohibition against the word "beer." It was generally coupled with an even more objectionable word "saloon." In fact, one frequently heard the words jointly—"beer saloon."

That prejudice seems to have faded until little is left of it. When wartime prohibition was being discussed in the senate, Wadsworth of New York, painted a delightful picture of the joys and temperateness of wine drinking. Senator Norris, one of the dryest of the drys, rose and asked if the senator from New York would be satisfied if the bill exempted wine. Wadsworth said he would like to save beer, too. Norris and other drys threw up their hands. It was unthinkable. It may be that this original prejudice, so much stronger against beer than wine, though wine contained normally a much larger percentage of alcohol, grew out of the difficulty some religious drys had in surmounting the Feast of Cana, but whatever the truth, the fact will be recalled by anyone in this country at the time that beer was far more obnoxious to the drys than wine.

Hits "Hard Liquor"

But now state after state, including Virginia, home state of Bishop Cannon, makes the sale of beer and wine simple, but throws many restrictions around the sale of "hard liquor." In a way the plan follows that practiced for a long time in Canada. So-called "wine cocktails" are offered in hotel dining rooms, but not martinis or manhattans. Beer is sold everywhere.

Beer and wine are sold in Virginia, Washington, and many other places in this country much more freely than in the old pre-prohibition days. Before prohibition the only places that would sell a customer a glass or bottle of beer were licensed saloons, which were strictly limited as to number. Now there are frequently five in one block. In Washington these are sandwiched between stores which are licensed to sell only packaged goods not to be consumed on the premises.

All of which change in sentiment—if it really does represent a change—is very apparent to the distillers, and their fear of the next fight grows, for their thought is that if the fight is concentrated on distilled liquor, or, say beverages exceeding 15 per cent or 20 per cent alcholic content, they will not have the brewers, the wine makers and the grape growers with them.

Postal Savings

While there is no intention in the administration of yielding to the clamor of privately owned banks for the abolition or sharp contraction, of the postal savings system, there is just as much opposition in official quarters to the elaborate plans for expanding that system, including checking accounts, and going into a general banking business.

Officials, both of the reserve board and post office, insist that they do not want to change the present system at all. They do not want to push privately owned and mutual savings banks out of business, and they do not want the government going into the banking business on a large scale. But at the same time they are unwilling to deprive the public of what they regard as a "privilege."

Actually it is rather puzzling that the postal savings system has not made greater inroads on savings banks in many communities, for example, the cities of New York state. In the Empire state the state banking authorities do not permit savings accounts to draw more than 2 per cent, which is precisely the rate paid by postal deposits.

But—postal savings depositors in many instances are buying postal savings bonds, and these pay 2½ per cent—more than they can get from any savings account in a privately owned or mutual bank in New York state.

As a matter of fact, the amount of such bonds so far bought, $101,977,560, represents just about the increase in postal deposits since last December, when postal deposits reached their peak of $1,208,000,000. They are now about $4,000,000 less than the peak, but would be nearly $100,000,000 above it, post office officials think, were it not for the savings bonds.

Money Is Safe

With the government guaranteeing all bank deposits, they point out, there is no question, so far as well informed people are concerned, of the safety of their money. So if the private banks pay a higher rate than the postal savings, the private banks should attract savings deposits as never before since postal savings was inaugurated.

Postal savings had the big boom, very naturally, in 1933, the year of the bank holiday. In December of that year they crossed $1,000,000,000. By the time confidence had been restored, and the government guarantee of deposits set up, the banks had begun to cut their interest rates. So there was no incentive to take the money out of postal savings and put it back in the banks. In most large cities of this country this is still true.

Where there are legal restrictions on the amount of interest that can be paid, as in New York state, it is just a question of protecting the banks from getting more deposits than they can profitably and safely invest, considering the low rate of interest paid on government bonds and other investments into which banks can put their funds. With the improvement of business, the state banking authorities could change this limitation overnight.

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DOCTORS KNOW

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Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use *liquid* laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin.* You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

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ITCH

RING WORM CRACKED SKIN ECZEMA

For that maddening itch that almost drives you mad, try Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It is not a fancy preparation but, Oh!, how it works! It kills the parasites that cause most cases of itch. At the same time, it helps heal the sore and damaged skin.

Thousands who had tried everything else for sore, itching and broken out skin say that Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil was the only thing that ever gave them anything like real relief. You'll find it wonderful for all cases of itch, including "Athlete's Foot" (Ring Worm) and Eczema. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and is sold by all druggists at 30c and 60c with a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

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Sal-va-sen-a has plenty of iron in it to help build the rich red blood of energy and strength, and for more than 20 years it has been known to people who work hard at home or outside as a safe and strong full-strength remedy for removing poisons from the system. Yet it does not strain and is non-habit-forming. Sal-va-sen-a is a proven remedy folks can depend on. Millin Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

CHINESE, JAPANESE HERE

America's numerous Chinatowns, Chinese laundries and chop suey restaurants create the impression that the Chinese far outnumber the Japanese in this country today. The fact is, however, that there are 139,000 Japanese and only 75,000 Chinese. And although their women are seldom seen on the streets, there are 25 Chinese women and 70 Japanese women for every 100 men of their respective races.—Collier's Weekly.



EATS OATMEAL TO HELP KEEP FIT

● It may be one of Nature's lowest cost foods, but lucky is the boy or girl who gets it for breakfast every morning.

Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.*

Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit,* it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about ½c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nutlike, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavory, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

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HAS FILLED HER BARE CUPBOARD WITH ONIONS AND STEAKS AND CHEESES; HER STOMACH FEELS GRAND SINCE SHE KEEPS TUMS ON HAND... SHE EATS WHAT SHE DARN WELL PLEASES!

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In age one prefers no events to exciting ones.

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Don't let Malaria tear you apart with its racking chills and burning fever. Trust to no home-made or mere makeshift remedies. Take the medicine prepared especially for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic gives real relief from Malaria because it's a scientific combination of tasteless quinine and tonic iron. The quinine kills the Malarial infection in the blood. The iron builds up the system and helps fortify against further attack. At the first sign of any attack of Malaria take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Better still take it regularly during the Malaria season to ward off the disease. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is absolutely harmless and tastes good.

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The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

Copyright by Kathleen Norris WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—23—

"Yes—in Los Angeles. The February after I went away."

"But then, Ariel—Ariel, why did you run away with Dick! Did you make him think you cared for him? He wrote Phil, after all. He said that you were going to get a license—you had gotten a license."

"We got a license, yes. But you'll have to let me tell it the way it happened, Gail.

"Van took me back to the Monterey hotel that night," she resumed, finding her words slowly. "And he kissed me good-by, and said that he would always love me, and that I belonged to him. I believed him. I was all excited, but not ashamed—not one bit unhappy, Gail. I thought that there was something heroic about it.

"Dot didn't come in until after I did, and of course I didn't give her any hint. But we talked things over, and decided that we'd get up early the next day and give the boys the slip. We were wild at them!

"The next morning, while Dot and I were figuring it out how we'd get home, and we'd gone over to the bus to see what time it would leave, Buddy and Larry found us. They said that they were sorry and asked us to forgive them, and said they'd drive us home quietly and the whole thing would blow over.

"I was—well, of course I hadn't slept all night, but it was a sort of pleasant excitement, too; I felt—sort of swimming, in emotion, you know, and I said I'd like to watch the Pebble Beach golf for a little while, so we went there. Van was there, looking stunning of course, and terribly sweet; and we had a few words together.

"I wanted to get home and get rested, and have things go back to normal. So we started at about twelve, and then—then of course the accident came. Dorothy had left us, and I was driving.

"I thought Van would come to me the minute he heard. But he didn't. And then when he did show up in court he didn't say anything about an engagement.

"Once, when I said something, he said his stepfather would cut him off without a cent if he ever dreamed of it! He said that the main thing was to keep out of jail."

Gail could hear him. She could remember the ethereal little Ariel of three years ago; she remembered the casual, laughing Van. Ariel struggling with the saddest problem any woman ever knows—youth, faith, gaiety, security wiped away at a blow—and Van noisily jovial over her whispers, her asides, her anxious smiles and too-ready tears.

"You see, almost from the first, Gail, I knew what had happened. It wasn't the Hetty Sorrel business. I was sure. Ten days after that trial I knew what I was racing. And he didn't even like me; he didn't come near me. I telephoned, I sent notes, but he wouldn't come. You and Ede were so pleased that the trial had sort of—exonerated me, and that I was sobering down. I saw it, and every one was so happy, making plans. Dorothy well and safe and talking about going east for Christmas, and all the time—this tiger tearing at me."

"You poor little thing!" It was the first note of sympathy that had come into Gail's voice, and Ariel answered it by a quick blinking of filling eyes.

"It was all my own doing, Gail!"

"Isn't it always?" Gail asked slowly.

Those had been happy days for her. Days in which she had discovered Dick, discovered her own heart. And all the time the little sister had been walking in the shadows deeper than death, beside her.

"You can't think what it was," Ariel said. "I told Van. I didn't know what else to do! He didn't believe me, or he said he didn't," Ariel resumed. "And the next thing I knew some one told me calmly that he'd gone east. There was just one thing, Gail—" She paused. "Just one thing that kept me from killing myself," she added. "And that was you."

"Me!"

"You. You kept talking about how we had all to hang together, and get through the hard years, and carve out our destinies for ourselves. And I just couldn't do it! I couldn't shame and hurt you that way.

"The day after Van left I told Dorothy. And she said what he said, that she didn't think it was true. But they went away, too, Gail. She must have told her mother, and do you remember that Mrs. Camp took Dorothy east to school, right away?"

"Beasts!" Gail whispered, looking away.

"Dorothy only laughed about it," Ariel stammered, with a memory of that youthful agony and shame flushing her cheeks again.

"Laughed!"

"I couldn't tell you or Edith; I was afraid to tell Phil! I went to see old Doctor Somers, and he only said that he would rather have seen one of my father's children dead than have to tell her what he had to tell me!"

"Ariel—you poor child!"

"Van didn't answer my letters, and time kept going on, Gail, and I had no money! I couldn't get away, and I couldn't stay home.

"And then I thought of Dick, and that maybe if I was nice to him he would want to marry me right away—in time."

She laughed bitterly, fell silent again.

"What a fool I was!" she said. "But he didn't. He was wonderful, but he didn't care—that way.

"And then Christmas week came, and Dick was going on Christmas afternoon to Los Angeles, on a case for three weeks, and I wondered if he could get me a job, any kind of a job. So I went to his office—and I told him the whole story.

"He was wonderful! He never said a word of blame; the only thing he seemed to think of was how to get me out, and how to spare you and Ede and Phil. He adores our family, of course.

"He said that since I was a minor a very serious charge could be brought against Van. At first I wouldn't consider that. But he talked me over, and he composed a letter to Van, as my 'lawyer,' and sent it off that afternoon, a few days before Christmas, a few days before my eighteenth birthday. And Dick told me just to keep quiet and not worry, and that he would keep working at it, and it would all come out all right.

"Van wouldn't write me, ever, through the Clippersville post office, for fear we'd be discovered. We had rented a box in the Greenvale post office, and I used to take the trolley over there and ask for letters. And during this Christmas week I went over and there was a letter—from Van. He just said that he was not going back to college, but that his father had staked him to a year's trip around the world, and he and his chum were going. Gail, it went through my heart like a bullet."

"You should have wired his mother!" Gail said passionately. "You oughtn't to have let him get away with it!"

"Gail, she knew, of course."

"She couldn't!"

"Of course she did!"

The older sister was silent.

"Gail, do you know that I never felt—bad."

Gail reddened in embarrassment.

"I know what you mean."

"I mean," Ariel said, "that I loved him—I did care. I was carried away; I'd never loved anyone before!

"But what I did feel, Gail, was fury. Fury at myself for being such a fool! Like some cheap little factory worker—like a servant girl. Why, the servant girls have more sense! I could have torn myself to pieces, having Van smile and go his way, and Dorothy and her mother clear out."

"You have a child, Ariel?"

"Wait. Well, I lay awake all that night of Christmas eve, after we had come back from church, and I thought and thought—how to get away, what to do! And it seemed to me that I was going raving mad—I was, too. I thought the people in the church were looking at me, and I knew you and Edith would find out, long before they did.

"And then quite suddenly, peacefully, I made up my mind to go away with Dick, to make you think we were eloping. I thought that if Van sent for me I could tell you then, and if he didn't Dick would fix some way out!

"I got up at four and packed my bag and dragged it down and shut it in the old woodshed. And that afternoon, when you thought I had gone to Miss Vail's, I went out and waited for the trolley, and took the bus to San Jose, and bought myself a ticket to Gilroy. That was as far as my money would go.

"After the train was started I walked all through it, and I found Dick talking to a man, and he came right back with me, and I told him what I'd done!"

"And was he wild?"

"Wild? Oh, no! He said that he thought I had done right. He was wonderful!"

Gail's eyes flashed darkly blue.

"Dick—" she breathed.

"He said he thought it was the right thing to do. And he said not to worry, and that he would arrange everything the next day. He asked me if I had anything with me, and I said Oh, yes, my suitcase. So I took his berth and he sat up all night—thinking, he said."

The havoc she had left behind her, the havoc she had wrought in his life, had meant nothing to her then, and meant nothing to her now.

"He didn't mind," she said vaguely.

"We were going to be married the next day, Wednesday," she presently added. "But you can't do that down there. Dick wrote you that we were getting a license, and we did. But we couldn't get married, not for several days, and meanwhile Van wired, wired to Los Angeles. You see, he'd had Dick's letter, and it was true that he was going around the world, but by way of Panama. He wired that he would be in Los Angeles in sixteen days, and would see Dick.

"Then Dick said it would be much better to wait and see Van. To make sure, he cabled the ship in Havana. And Van cabled back, 'All right.' He was afraid of being arrested, on account of my being so young.

"Van's ship got in and we were married, and Dick and I swore that nobody should ever know. I hated him, then; I didn't want to marry him at all. But Dick said he would start legal proceedings.

"So we were married, and Van went on, on the next ship, and nobody knew. Dick had to go to Las Vegas for months; but he sent me money every month, and if he was in town he'd come to see me and take me to a movie or something. And I got work to do—you don't have much chance in the movies. I got a start—Ariel Adair they called me—only I didn't like it much. It's all right for the stars, but I never would have been one. So I got small parts with a stock company. We played Hollywood and Venice and Glendale and Pasadena. That was kind of fun.

"And then last year, when Murchison's Mills failed, Van came to Los Angeles again, settling things, and he came to see me. He told me that he had never looked at another girl, and he wanted to have me go back east with him. But then it was my time to say No," Ariel ended with a little curl of her lip.

"But you haven't told me, darling. What happened to you? Were you ill?"

"Oh, yes—or not so terribly ill. They said it was all wrong from the very beginning—it never would have been a healthy baby!" Ariel said. "They said it was luck it died."

Motherhood. The magic word, the magic estate of which Gail had dreamed. She was silent from sheer shock, sheer inability to speak.

"Anyway, I was in a hospital for three weeks, in a ward," Ariel went on bitterly.

"That was when?"

"February. While Dick was in Phoenix. He had cases all over everywhere. And I was taken ill very suddenly, and hadn't much money."

"You poor kid!"

"All that made me feel that I never wanted to see Van Murchison again. But he was having his hard times, too. Everything was crashing, and he was working hard in the New Jersey plant to save what he could. He's there now.

"When he came last year we had lots of long talks, and in a way he did what he could. He said he knew he had behaved terribly, but that he was a spoiled kid."

She was not very angry at him, even now. Gail saw, with a sort of stupefaction, that what the great Murchison did was still sacred, still above criticism, to Ariel.

"Finally we arranged it that if he went back and got a good start, with these people who have bought the mills," she resumed, "then I'd come on and we'd announce our marriage. And that's what has happened."

"You're on your way east now?"

"He meets me in Chicago next week."

A pause. Then Gail said, "You still love him, Ariel?"

"I don't love the idea of living in New Jersey," Ariel said, after a brief pause.

"But you're not unhappy?"

The old bored, haughty look.

"Oh, no," Ariel drawled. "But mind you, I was as much to blame as he!" she added with sudden force.

Gail mused on the whole story, her eyes on her sister's face, tumult in her heart, and the drum-drum-drum of the rain falling softly on the porch roof.

"You came here just to announce it?"

"Not exactly. Dick thought I ought to come home and explain."

"Was Dick at your boarding house?"

"Not even that!" Ariel said, with her scornful little laugh. "I tell you



"It Was My Own Doing, Gail."

he never so much as put a finger tip on me!"

"But you saw him all the time?"

"Off and on. He wasn't in Los Angeles much. But he would turn up and ask me if I had money enough."

"What a friend!" Gail said under her breath.

Ariel made no response. She was looking about the old kitchen.

"I can stay here, Gail, in spite of the Wibser tribe?"

"Darling, of course! And they're not such a tribe," Gail answered, laughing with a touch of hurt and reproach. "Just Lily and the boys. And look—this is the baby. This is Gail."

"They named her Gail!"

"Lily would have it."

"You might know she'd take your name, Gail. I suppose she's more a Lawrence than us Lawrences!"

To this Gail could make no reply. She said tactfully, "It's a quarter to seven, Ariel, and it looks as if either Phil had to be at the shop tonight, or had gone to Lily's mother's. You and I'll have dinner anyway. But what a buzz when the marriage is announced!" with a sort of mild awe. "Let's go upstairs, Ariel."

Ariel sat on at the table, a mutinous, dark look gathering in her eyes.

"Everything's changed, and I miss Edith!" she burst out suddenly, laying her head on her locked hands and beginning to cry.

Gail came over to her, and bent down to crook an arm about Ariel's bowed head. Her own eyes were brimming.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

The Bonus at Last?
A Little on Account
Teagle Will Sell Oil
The Oceans Are Closer

Washington reports "payment of the $3,000,000,000 soldiers' bonus before the end of the next session is virtually assured." Good news for soldiers.



Arthur Brisbane

Do you suppose the government will print more of its "inflation bonds," and insist on paying interest on its own money, instead of printing new money for the bonus, or do you believe there must be some limits to stupidity?

The League of Nations wants us to "clarify our position." It would be made clear if the President would write to the League of Nations: "Our position is this: 'We are attending to our business, and advise you to do the same. Also, what about a little cash on account of $10,000,000,000 you owe us on the last war?"

Walter Teagle, head of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, disposes sensibly of the suggestion that all Americans should refuse to sell oil to Italy. He says Standard Oil is not in the League of Nations and he will continue selling oil through his Italian subsidiary.

This is news, important especially to California, where real estate prosperity grows with improved transcontinental trips.

The Santa Fe railroad, with a diesel engine, hauling nine steel cars and using 3,600 horsepower, has cut 15 hours from the running time between Los Angeles and Chicago.

Queer things happen in Ethiopia. The Daily Express says former War Minister Fitowrary Berru, in disgrace with the emperor because he spent too much money, walked, as a penitent, into the presence of the emperor, carrying on his back a heavy grindstone, and kneeled down in sign of submission. The emperor rolled the stone off his back, meaning forgiveness, and Fitowrary Berru is off spending money again. Some of our baked potato and "little pig" ministers might try that.

Here is war news:

England's soft-voiced Foreign Secretary Hoare begs, implores, beseeches Italy to make peace with Ethiopia while there is still time. "Sanctions" have not yet been applied. England and other countries are selling goods to Italy. "While the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return."

You may see a new kind of "Olympic game" with long-distance runners wearing gas masks. In future wars soldiers will wear masks and civilians will wear them. Ability to run in gas masks will be important.

Russia knows that, and "training for the next war" eight men and women of the Osoaviakhim (society for aviation and chemical defense) marched 31 miles in gas masks in 10 hours 47 minutes, a world record.

General Smuts, minister of justice in England's Union of South Africa, says: "Annexation of Ethiopia or its domination by a great European power will mean training one of the biggest, most dangerous black armies the world has ever seen."

General Smuts worries about the conquering power of such a gigantic "black army" unnecessarily.

One pale chemist inventing a better poison gas, or more destructive explosives, and a few first-class pilots could take care of any "black army" that Ethiopia might send forth.

The American Federation of Labor asks American athletes not to attend the 1936 Olympic games, if they are held in Germany. As a reason for "banning German Olympics," the federation says Hitler is crushing labor unions "with blood and fire."

There is a better reason for not holding the 1936 Olympics in Germany.

The chief value of sport is in the fact that manly exercise is supposed, primarily, to develop and inspire courage.

The spectacle of 60,000,000 Germans cruelly persecuting and suppressing 600,000 German Jews is not exactly a picture of courage.

President Roosevelt has said that he intends to keep out of European complications. He will not let Europe complicate our foreign business, making it impossible for American concerns to operate merely to oblige European competitors. In any case our European friends should at least start paying the ten thousand million dollars they borrowed before asking the United States to lose more money for their sweet sake.

Dr. C. H. Mayo predicts that drugs will cure insanity. With the drug now used experimentally, Doctor Mayo hopes to effect permanent cures, by changing the blood circulation in the brain.

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BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

She Can't Understand

Sometimes it is hard to convince a wife that the reason a husband doesn't earn more money is because he actually can't, and not because he's just too mean to do it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

CHAPPED SKIN

To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

A Threat

That a man shall reap as he sows is too often seen as a threat rather than a promise.



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"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic aches—periodic pains.

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Why do so many women take Cardui for the relief of functional pains at monthly times? The answer is that they want results such as Mrs. Herbert W. Hunt, of Hallsville, Texas, describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good. I suffered from cramping. My pain would be so intense it would nauseate me. I would just drag around, so sluggish and 'do-less.' My mother decided to give me Cardui. I began to mend. That tired, sluggish feeling was gone and the pains disappeared. I can't praise Cardui too highly because I know it helped me." . . . If Cardui does not help YOU, consult a physician.



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Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling. Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

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Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

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These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

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The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

Those who attended the American Legion Auxiliary meeting in Talladega, Alabama, Tuesday, October 29, were: Miss Lucy Norwood, Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, Mrs. Guy Roberts and her guest, Mrs. Percy Pitts, of Clanton.

The M. E. Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Armstrong with Mrs. Leon Bussby as joint hostess, Monday afternoon, from 3 to 5, with a social meeting. Mrs. Dykes was in charge of the program, "A Missionary From Japan". Mrs. R. L. Holcombe gave a reading on missionary work, Mrs. Richard Parker, a scripture reading. The home was decorated in Halloween colors. Fruit salad, cake and coffee was served to twenty members.

Mr. J. P. Anderson, of Geneva, Alabama, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Marion Jones and family.

Misses Inez Wallace and Mary Alice Mooney attended the dance in Siluria, Saturday night.

The M. E. Matron Sunday School Class and Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Richard Parker on 16th street, Wednesday, with a quilting party. A plate luncheon was served to 25 members and 3 guests.

Miss Cecil Watts entertained the Senior Epworth League at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Burges, Friday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed. The home was decorated in Fall flowers and ferns. Those present were: Misses Margaret Kate Bowdon, Zemma Holcombe, Mildred Houston, Elsie Lockeridge, Louise and Irene Miller and Frances Gooch; Messrs. Jr. Seale, Fred Dunlap, J. C. Long, Jr., David Lesley and John Eddings, Mrs. Burges and Miss Miller assisted the hostess in serving a plate luncheon.

Jack Killingsworth spent the week-end in Minooka with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. West, of Sylacauga, spent the week-end with Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and Mrs. Carrie Crim.

Miss Bessie Gunn was the guest of Mrs. J. B. Pitts in Columbiana, Monday.

Mrs. F. G. Saunders, Mrs. W. Seale, Miss Mary Lou Pilgreen, Miss Gladys Marsh, Miss Ann George, Mrs. Will Crawford, Mrs. A. F. Beulow, Mrs. Charles Lake and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin motored to Birmingham, Wednesday, for the day.

Mr. George Werner, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. H. Martin and family. Mrs. Werner returning home with him Sunday after a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Mr. Eric Elliott and Mr. Ralph Sweat, of Montevallo, spent the week-end in Berry, Alabama, on business.

Miss Carolyn Johnson, of Birmingham, visited relatives in Calera, Friday.

Mrs. C. Campbell, Miss Luttie Phillips, Mrs. Earnest and Miss Mattie Saunders were the dinner guests of Mrs. J. W. Finley in Newala, Monday.

Mrs. C. Campbell, Mrs. W. J. Finley and Mrs. Earnest were the dinner guests of Mrs. Payne Finley in Saginaw, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Killingsworth and family spent Sunday with Mrs. M. A. Busby at Valley Grove.

Mr. Raymon Scott, of Birmingham, was the guest of friends in Calera this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and daughters, Louise and Helen, and Miss Dot Gandy spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Payne and family have moved in the Baker cottage on the Montgomery highway.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children and Mrs. Leon Busby and son spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. Walter Dennis, of Antioch, is employed with Mr. Harry Anderson's filling station on the Montgomery highway.

Rev. E. M. Johnson, of Birmingham, was in Calera, Monday, on business.

Miss Mary Thomas and Mr. Jessie Hataway, of Calera, were married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Erman Wells in Shelby Springs, Friday evening, October 25th.

Mr. John Miller, of Gadsden, was the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. C. B. Elliott.

Mrs. Olin Earnest left Sunday to accept a position with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Montgomery, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hood, of Asheville, Alabama, were in Calera, Saturday, visiting friends.

Mrs. Hall, of Georgiana, Alabama, was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. H. Martin and family.

Mrs. Katie Lee, of Birmingham, is the house guest of Mrs. Julious Pilgreen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Canaway, of Clanton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Monday and Tuesday in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. Lem Ingram, of Spring Creek, was in Calera, Saturday, on business.

Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon left Friday for Birmingham to visit friends and relatives.

The school mates of Miss Virginia Crowson are glad to see her back in school after a weeks absence.

Miss Jennie Killingsworth, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Evans, Friday.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

Mr. Raymond Cutcliff, of Birmingham, was the guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McDuffie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cogbill and Tom Hall, of Birmingham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cogbill this week-end.

Mrs. John Green entertained visitors from Montgomery last Sunday.

Mrs. J. O. Dorough and Miss Jewell Thompson spent last Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson, of Sterrett, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Green last Monday.

We lost our good neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lokey, to Birmingham last week.

Tommie Harriston, civil engineer of Mississippi and Louisiana, visited friends here Wednesday afternoon.

R. D. Whitehead spent Thursday in Birmingham.

V. W. Dorough, of the University of Alabama, spent Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorough.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackerby and Miss Maude Ray spent the week-end in Wilsonville.

Mr. C. E. Clapp, of Jasper, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clapp, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Denham visited relatives in Jefferson County, Sunday.

HOWARD HAYES

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Friday-Saturday, Nov. 1-2
Edmund Lowe, in—
"KING SOLOMAN OF BROADWAY".
Serial, "Miricale Rider".
Selected Short Subjects.

Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 4-5
Norman Foster and Florence Rice, in—
"SUPERSPEED".
Also Comedy.

Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 6-7
Pauline Lord, Billie Burks, Louis Hayward, in—
"A FEATHER IN HER HAT".
Selected Short Subjects.

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

SPECIALS Friday & Saturday

--at--

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COLUMBIANA CASH STORE — MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

SILURIA CASH STORE — UNDERWOOD CASH STORE

BUCK CREEK CASH STORE — CALERA CASH STORE

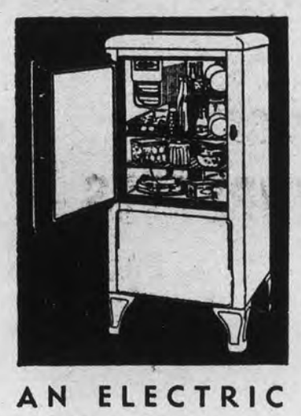
OMEGA FLOUR, Plain or S. R., 24 pounds $1.25
LIGHT WINGS FLOUR, Self Rising, 24 lb. sack 85c
South Down FLOUR, guaranteed, per barrel $6.50
White Ring FLOUR, 24 lb. sack Plain or S. R. .. $1.10
Shawnee's Maid Flour, 24 lb. sack Plain or S. R. $1.10
BEET PULP, 100 pound sack $2.00
C. S. HULLS, New, per sack 60c
WINNER DAIRY FEED, per sack $2.00
C. S. MEAL, New, 8 per cent, per sack $1.40
HEN SCRATCH FEED, 100 pound sack $2.50
SEED OATS, Texas Grown, 5 bushel sack $3.50
MACKEREL, 8 ounce cans, 5 for 25c
TOMATO JUICE, 10 1-2 ounce cans, 5 for 25c
POTATOES, large size, brown beauties, 10 lbs. .. 20c
5c MATCHES, highest grade, six for 20c

MARKET SPECIALS

STEAK, any cut, per pound 15c
PURE LARD, four pound carton 78c
FRESH SELECT OYSTERS, per pint 25c
FRESH SELECT OYSTERS, per quart 45c
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AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

—makes it possible for you to keep milk, cream, eggs, meat and other foods fresh and appetizing for days—leftovers need not be fed to the chickens. You can make appetizing, inexpensize frozen desserts frequently—every day if you like—it costs so little to operate an Electric Refrigerator.

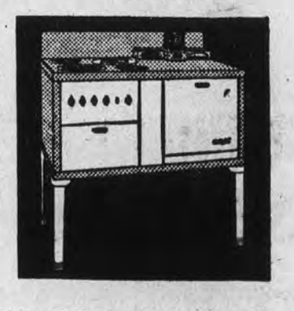


NOW even modest homes can enjoy the comfort and convenience of electrified kitchens. The Economy Purchase Plan makes it possible to buy an Electric Refrigerator, an Electric Range and an Electric Water Heater all at the same time, with monthly payments so low that almost anybody can afford them. You might want to include an electric water pump too.

Of course, you needn't buy them all at the same time if you would prefer to buy them one at a time. You may already have an Electric Refrigerator and Electric Pump and may want to add the Electric Range and Water Heater and other equipment a step at a time. You can also do that under the Economy Purchase Plan.

Consider These Advantages

AN ELECTRIC RANGE



—helps keep your kitchen clean—is great for roasting meats without waste—bakes biscuits and cornbread to a queen's taste—is fine for preserving and canning—makes all food taste better—gives you more time OUT of the kitchen — costs surprisingly little to operate.

AN ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

—operates automatically and gives you all the hot water you want—when you want it—where you want it. Makes it convenient to take a nice refreshing bath every day if you like—makes dishwashing and churning easier and helps you keep the house clean with less work.

AN ELECTRIC PUMPING SYSTEM

—will bring running water to the house, the barn, the milking shed, the poultry house, the yard—any place you want running water. It does away with pail totin'—saves time—gives you time to rest or do other things.

Investigate These Devices!

COME TO OUR STORE OR A DEALER'S

Look at these marvelous electrical devices which every home on our lines should have—CAN HAVE—now that they can be bought on the ECONOMY PURCHASE PLAN and electric rates are so low in Alabama.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama.

PERSONAL MENTION

By MILDRED WHITE WALLACE

OCTOBER'S GEM.

"Filter the strain of Summer's reddest petals,
Distil the dews that August moons have wept,
Rob the May sky of sunset's varied metals,
Filch the rich greens from lawns where June has slept:

Harvest the ripened grain's dull gold and yellow,
Borrow the blue and mauve of July dusk;
Suffuse your rainbow-loot with fawn and mellow.
Amber and tan of withered leaf and husk—

Soften the reds with dust from beam and rafter,
Blend them with flames a fallen star has lost.
October's gem is Summer's tears and laughter
Inclosed in crystal globes of Autumn frost".

The above poem from the pen of Don Blanding, marks the passing of the prettiest season of the year. The splendor of its color appeals to every lover of nature—for those who have hearts to feel and eyes to see. No more glorious pictorial charm can greet the eye, than the crimson gold of the sunset, and the silver disc of the harvest moon as it rises, soon after Old Sol has gone to sleep. Did you happen to view this splendid occurence last week? Did you happen to watch the moon rise above the crown of a solitary hill top, or peep from behind a scattered group of trees? No lovlier picture has been painted than the ascendency of Harvest Moon which we viewed last week as we topped German Hill—At Sundown!

W. H. ROSE — JOHN T. WALTER

It is my happy privilege to present to you a little pen point sketch of W. H. Rose and John T. Walter, Managers and Operators of the new Dixie Theatre in Columbiana.

The "new dial" system, recently installed in Columbiana, has been ting-a-ling-a-linging almost constantly this week in an endeavor, on the part of hundreds of interested "would-be" patrons of the new Dixie Theatre which will stage a brilliant opening on next Friday night, Nov. 1., to find out something about the promoters of this "long wished for" improvement for Columbiana and vicinity.

It was no easy task to catch these busy gentlemen. Several trips were made to the theatre, but so many hammers were clamoring, so many technicians were installing new lighting effects, and placing the new R. C. A. equipment, Simplex Projectors etc., that it was impossible for Personal Mention to hear above the din and clatter of various implements, which meant the realization of a long anticipated "picture playhouse", which will be a credit to the community it serves, presenting only the highest type entertainment available. You have asked WHO the promoters of this new project for "Your Main Street And Mine" are? Where they came from? etc.——and finally catching Manager Rose during the dinner hour, between "bites", we deciphered the following "facts and figures" from this interesting well versed showman, with the pleasing personality and the striking brunette type of masculinity:

All right—Question number one, (received from the village queens) is answered. Mr. Rose is not married. The other two gentlemen, Mr. Walter and the artistic designer, Harry Holroyd, are! Mr. Rose laughingly stated his co-workers had taken the march to Hymen's altar, but he had, in some way, been left out of this "partnership" deal. However, (confidentially) "it may not be long now", you never can tell. At the present time, however, Mr. Rose is a BACHELOR, in love with his profession. He comes to Columbiana from Selma. For 15 years he worked with Wilby—and if you have ever taken a dip into the Cinema world, as a business investment, no further introduction is necessary regarding this "top-notcher" of silver screen presentations. Now! What Mr. Rose does not know about this intriguing ever entertaining movie game, we would not be interested in finding out. Patrons of this theatre will have all the advantages Birmingham offers, for the picture list to be presented here is complete. Mr. Rose desires to cooperate with the P.-T. A. and other organizations for the benefit of the communities he will serve. He is public spirited, wide-awake, energetic and a good "mixer". In other words, he has our hearty endorsement and full cooperation. Go down to the new Dixie Theatre Friday night, and let us know whot YOU think about it! Look elsewhere in this issue of the Democrat for the week's program. And, when we can interview busy Mr. John T. Walter, who spent the week-end with his family, we will tell you more about him.

The Democrat is now on the list of the Leonard Subscription Agency—better known as "James and Buddy". If you have not paid your little American Eaglet, please cooperate with "Buddy" Leonard, whom we are happy to welcome as one of our most enthusiastic co-workers.

Have you seen the adorable babette from Five Point neighborhood, John Charles McGhee, in a new pair of "white overalls". Six months old if you please, but standing quite squarely on his toes in the Democrat office last week. He was about the cutest little specimen we have ever seen from STORKLAND. The entire

(Continued On Page Eight)

QUALITY DRUGS AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

COME TO SEE US!

THE PLACE TO SUPPLY YOUR EVERY DRUG STORE NEED—

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Dixie Theatre

COLUMBIANA

TO OPEN FRIDAY, NOV. 1ST, WITH BING CROSBY'S SMASH MUSICAL SUCCESS!

ADDED FEATURETTES

OUR GANG IN "TEACHER'S BEAU"
"KIDS IN THE SHOE"
"GOOFY MOVIES"



Opens 5:00 P. M.

Friday Saturday

ADMISSION - -

ADULTS 30c
Children Under 14 Years of Age .. 10c

MONDAY - TUESDAY -
Wallace Beery
Robert Young
Maureen O'Sullivan
IN
"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"

"Wings" was a great picture . . . "Hell's Angels" thrilled us . . . but "West Point of the Air" is the greatest air romance of them all!

- WEDNESDAY -
"SHANGHAI"
WITH
Loretta Young - Charles Boyer

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Ted Lewis and His Band in
"HERE COMES THE BAND"

ONE DAY SATURDAY NOV. 9
Richard Dix in
"WEST OF THE PECOS"

Dixie Theatre
COLUMBIANA

LET JUNIOR MAKE OWN SIMPLE FROCK

PATTERN 9606



Lives there a Junior Miss who couldn't "fall" for this smart yet simple school frock? We just know she will want to make her first fall frock from this pattern, because it's so very easy to cut, assemble and stitch, and if Mother is too busy to supervise the operation, take the pattern and some pretty cotton to sewing class and work on it there. The youthful, square neck adopts a scarf-like collar to slip under its tab, the puffed sleeves have a hearty slash. Action pleats grace back bodice and skirt, a box pleat, the side front skirt.

Pattern 9606 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12 requires 2⅝ yards 36 inch fabric and ⅜ yard contrasting. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Smiles

PASS THE SMELLING SALTS

Gushing Young Thing—It was wonderful of you to drop 10,000 feet in a parachute. Do tell me your sensation.

Bored Aviator—Oh—er—it was just a kind of sinking feeling.

Do It Again

Mistress—The master went out whistling this morning.

Maid—Yes, ma'am, it was my mistake. I made his porridge with birdseed.

In the Air

"Can you tell me what steam is?" said the examiner.

"Sure, sor," replied Pat, confidently. "'Tis wather gone crazy wid the heat."—Windsor Star.

Explained

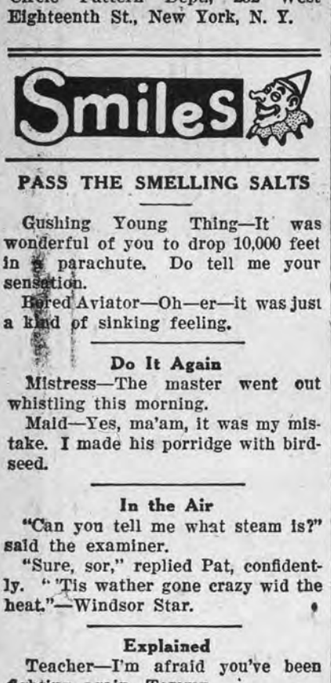
Teacher—I'm afraid you've been fighting again, Tommy.

Tommy—No, teacher, we moved yesterday and I had to carry the cat.

Fine Start

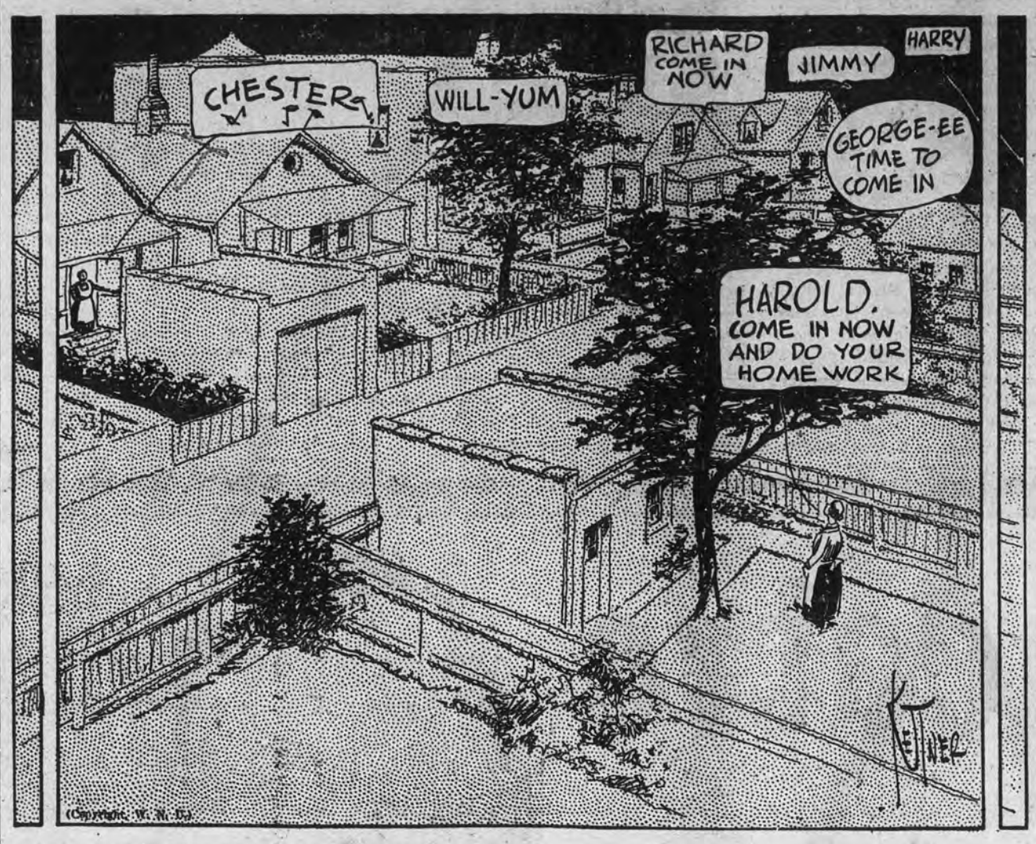
"Dearest, I am not worthy of you."

"That's what mother says, Jack dear. How lovely to see you two agreeing."



OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

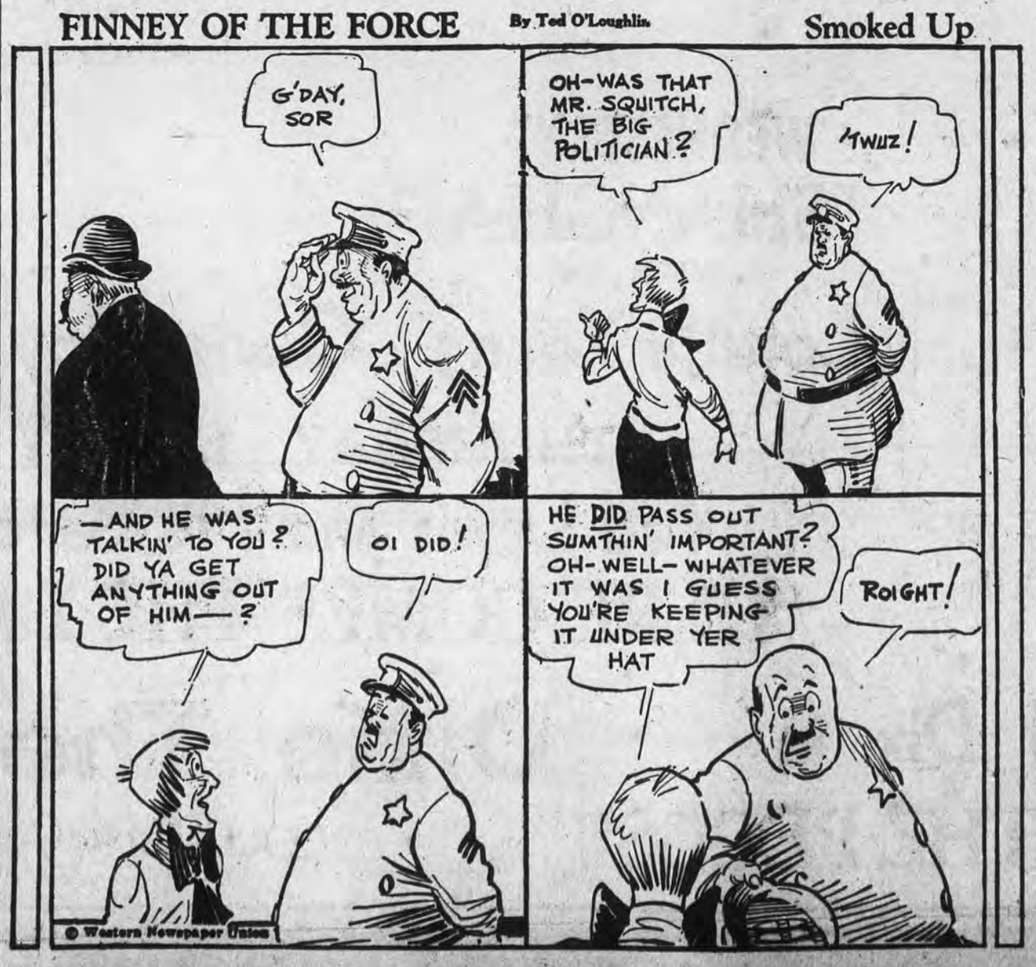
Sound Sleep



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Smoked Up



ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Falling 15 feet into an abandoned dry well didn't bother Alto English, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. English, Talladega. When rescuers came Alto wanted to stay and explore among the jagged tin cans and unbroken bottles. The child was uninjured by the fall.

More than 1,026,000 persons over 10 years of age in Alabama are gainfully employed in some job or profession, according to a statistical study completed by C. J. Jordan, working in conjunction with the Deparament of Vocational Education at the University of Alabama.

Dr. S. D. Suggs, Montgomery physician, is proceeding with plans for reopening Montgomery Memorial Hospital, Nov. 11, after announcing that the Alabama and North Alabama Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, would assume fiscal responsibilities.

A nine-mile rural electric line to serve 23 farm homes in the Monrovia and Jeff communities in Madison County, has been put in operation by the Alabama Power Co. The company now has 86 miles of rural lines serving 362 farms in Madison County.

Preparations for launching Alabama's school building program of $5,000,000 through PWA grants was abruptly halted when the validity of two acts of the 1935 Legislature involving issuance of school warrants was questioned.

Building permits in Alabama's three largest cities — Birmingham, Mobile and Montgomery — increased almost 200 per cent in the first nine months of this year over the corresponding period in 1934, officials said.

Eugene Simpson, 12-year-old Tuscaloosa boy indicted for the murder of Clyde Appling, Northport police officer, has been released from the County Jail and placed in the custody of his father, Berry Simpson.

Work will be started not later than Nov. 1 on four major projects by the Alabama Rural Resettlement Administration, involving an outlay of $1,622,909 and furnishing employment for approximately 2,000 men.

Fayette will hold its first Armistice Day celebration on Nov. 11. The committee on arrangements promise that the occasion will be one of the most outstanding celebrations in the history of Fayette County.

William H. Gandy, Fairfield business man since 1915, has been notified of his appointment as acting postmaster in Fairfield in a telegram received from Assistant Postmaster General Howser.

Jim Daily, chief deputy sheriff of Walker County, has prepared for any efforts of prisoners to escape from the County Jail. He has purchased two bloodhounds from kennels at Forsyth, Mo.

Monroe County, acting under the Lee act of the 1935 Legislature, has started the refunding of its debt and has notified all holders of county warrants to register with the county comptroller.

Engineers have completed their survey of the proposed new Odenville-Pell City road and are expected to submit their plans to the St. Clair County Commission within the next few days.

Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, director of the State Department of Archives and History, has announced that the 1935 statistical register would be ready for distribution around Nov. 15.

Additional Alabama Works Progress Administration projects calling for expenditure of $2,037,686 have been given final approval in Washington by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl.

Weatherford Durrett, Tuscaloosa grocer, was shot in an attempted robbery at his store. Malcolm Spencer, 26, was arrested for the shooting and is being held in County Jail there.

Gov. Bibb Graves has granted permanent paroles to 15 state convicts, but denied the application of 17 who had won approval for clemency from the State Board of Pardons.

Alabama State Board of Pharmacy will be headed by John A. Edwards of Anniston during the coming year. Formerly vice-president, he was elected to the presidency recently.

Commissioner W. O. Downs, Birmingham, has instructed City Atty. W. J. Wynn to draft an ordinance prohibiting advertising sound trucks from using the city streets.

Officials of Birmingham Post No. 1, American Legion, have invited the Legion rehabilitation committee for the Southeast to hold its Spring conference there in 1936.

Appropriations voted by the 1935 Legislature exceed anticipated revenues by $5,300,000, Comptroller C. W. Lee estimated as he drew up a budget for the coming year.

Tentative plans to build a tin plate mill at Gadsden have been disclosed by W. H. Coverdale, of New York, president of the Gulf States Steel Co.

The State Department of Education has dispatched prorata checks totaling $336,671 to counties as the state's last payment for the fiscal year 1934-35.

Comptroller General McCarl has approved a $28,392 WPA project for the renovation and alteration of the executive mansion at Montgomery.

A steel tower is to be erected on Millstone Mountain two miles east of Lynn for fire observation.

Nature's Ice Box O. K.; Keeps Food 33 Years

Nature's ice box has even the best of mechanical refrigerators skinned when it comes to food preservation. Keeping food in good condition for years is no trick at all for natural cold storage plants such as the Antarctic wastes. According to Dr. Dana Coman, physician and dietician for the Lincoln Ellsworth-Sir Hubert Wilkins expedition, food left in a shack in the South Polar region 33 years ago was found to be still edible when discovered. The long-preserved food supplies were left by a Norwegian explorer, Otto Nordenskjold, in 1902.—Washington Post.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

SILKS and ACETATES 10 pieces for $1.00 — 4 to 5 yards to a package suitable for Blouses, Underwear, Trimmings, etc. *Order Immediately* — Send Money . . . Save Postage — SILK CITY DISTRIBUTORS, 151 West 40th Street, New York City



Beautiful SKIN.. — needs more than cosmetics

Beauty of skin comes from within. When constipation clogs the pores with intestinal wastes, CLEANSE INTERNALLY with Garfield Tea. Helps relieve the clogged system promptly, mildly, effectively. *At your drug store 25c & 10c*

FREE SAMPLE Write to GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 52 Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA

None Perfect

Even the first man, Adam, was defective. He was short one rib.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

If Weak, Run-Down, Feeling Sluggish

Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to continue to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. For biliousness, dizzy spells, sick headaches, upset stomach, bad breath, or lack of appetite, due to constipation, take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for quick relief. It is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Get the large yellow tin box from your druggist. Price 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

It's a Season of Glamor and Glitter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



STYLE prophets predict a season of dazzling effects and sumptuous dress. According to the signs of the times women will sparkle from morning to night this fall and winter.

Their silk velvets will be embroidered with strass. Their wool-like silks will be elaborated with gilt braid. Sleeve ends and collars worked in a solid mass of huge sequins will challenge the supremacy of fur on evening coats. Silk chiffons will be beaded and silk crepes pailletted for formal wear either in allover patterning or confining their glitter to belts and angel sleeves or scarfs. Gorgeous silk lame lapels will adorn evening tailleurs with which matching lame turbans and blouses, bags and belts will be worn.

Jeweled ornaments will hold the drapes of harem skirts and clasp shirred and bloused bodices. Seed pearls will make chokers (new high collar fashion) and form passementerie embroidery—thus the story of glitter and glamor might run on ad infinitum.

Fabrics weighted down with beading, embroideries, sequins and jeweled ornamentation must hold and not pull out of shape. Women want their cloky surfaced silks to stay in, their crinkles to remain crinkled. They want to be assured that their taffetas will stay crisp, their chiffons and crepes not to grow sleazy and sloppy and so they are coming to realize more and more that care and discrimination must be exercised in choosing quality-kind fabrics. Which explains the reason why the demand for silks that are pure silk (the inherent elasticity of silk is important) is more insistent this season than it has been in many a previous year. So much for the practical side of the question and now let us turn to the models pictured with a view to studying each individually since they are so charmingly illustrative of the current trend to glitter, glamor and to dazzling effects in the silk parade of fall and winter fashions.

The beauteous model to the left is fashioned of rich silk lame in a delectable tone of blue, shot with silver. The square decolletage is set off by jeweled clips the like of which also form the buckle for the belt. The short sleeves are interestingly cut on kimono lines, giving fullness to sleeves and shoulder.

Eastern influence in evening fashions is most pronounced. Note the sari shawl of gold sequins which envelopes head and shoulders, adding brilliance to the stately black gown pictured to the right, which is made of a handsome silk velvety sheer. A tunic effect is simulated via an adroitly positioned ruffle on the skirt whose princess lines are slenderizing in a subtly sophisticated way. This ruffle ties at the back in a clever pose. The smartest dressed women regard black with the glittering note as first in fashion this season.

Greatest enthusiasm is shown for the cocktail dress or suit that adopts street length, it being a new entrant in the formal realm. The girl seated is wearing such a suit, its formality attested in the silk metal cloky tunic jacket with the now-so-fashionable frog fastening at the waistline. The afternoon dress is of a grainy silk crepe in the same aqua blue shade as the metal cloky which fashions the jacket. A jeweled clip accents the draped neck. The peaked beret with its ornamental veil is high-style in its every detail.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TAILORED JERSEY

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Wool jersey comes into its own, in that leading style creators are using it for their practical daytime dresses. The vogue for gray is increasingly apparent. There is a new beige-gray tone which is especially good style. Color accents on gray is fashion's latest message. The gray-beige jersey two-piece frock here shown is contrasted with a gay green and multicolor scarf with belt in matching green tone. The one-piece tailleur buttons down the front. It is fashioned of fine jersey in natural beige tone with trim accents in deep wine.

Matching Gloves

Handbags and gloves that match exactly as far as color is concerned are a smart accessory note. Wine and pine green are two popular colors.

HIGH HAT THE WORD IN FALL MILLINERY

It's a high-hat season.

One of the newest high hats in the fall parade is the domino crown turban, which has a rolled edge and a little square topknot that sticks straight up in the air exactly like an enlarged domino.

It's shown in velours and suede, with a small fly-away bow in front, and is a pretty trick with some of the new fur coats.

Another top-knot idea is developed in a bonnet cap of black felt, with a big frou-frou bunch of black satin ribbon rising impudently from the top-front of the crown. Small scalloped loops of black satin edge the bonnet.

The Tyrolean urge is still with us, in casual brimmed sports hats of velours or felt, with high, peaked crowns and perky quills.

Wool Dress Can Be Worn for Almost Any Occasion

Jean Patou has created one of those all-time dresses which can be worn for almost any occasion.

This dress is in brown wool with the back of the bodice and the sleeves of the taffeta in brown, green and red plaid. The accompanying jacket of brown wool has wide revers of brown caracul and turn-back cuffs of the same fur. The costume is completed by the Patou thimble hat in brown felt. The narrow brim turns way up in back and far down in front and a bright red quill is its only trimming.

Goldfish Used as Buttons

Tiny metal goldfish, with black-tipped fins and tails in approved goldfish style are used to button a knee-length tunic of a tea gown.

Narrow Braid Used

Narrow embroidered braid is set together with gold metal threads to form a colorful and unusual collar and cuff set worn on a black crepe frock.

Composition Feathers

Feathers of composition, in very vivid shades for velour hats, are among novelties seen in the shops.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 3

JUDAH TAKEN CAPTIVE

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 25:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Black Man God Cared For.

JUNIOR TOPIC—In Time of Danger.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Results of Doing Wrong.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Nations Accountable to God.

I. The Siege of Jerusalem (vv. 1-3).

1. The time (vv. 1, 2). It began on the tenth day of the tenth month of the ninth year or Zedekiah's reign, lasting about eighteen months. The tenth month, according to the Jew's calendar, corresponds to our December-January, as their calendar began about the middle of March. The reason the exact time is given is that this was to be an event of great importance to the Jews in their exile. In their gloomy exile God directed Ezekiel to utter a parable unto the captives of that day (Ezek. 24).

2. The method (v. 11). Nebuchadnezzar came in person with a large army and encamped against Jerusalem, building forts against it round about. It is thought that several walls were built around the city, shutting it in. On the tops of these walls forts were built from which missiles of destruction could be hurled by their engines of war against the city. With the city thus shut in, its fall was only a question of time.

3. The famine (v, 3). Geikie says, "It was speedily followed, as is always the case, with an outbreak of pestilence. Food was well-nigh gone. There had long been no bread. Mothers were at last driven to murder and eat their children. The richest citizens wandered about searching for scraps in the dung hills." Even outside the city the people were starving. "There was no bread for the people of the land." It is estimated that one-third of the people of Jerusalem died of starvation.

II. Zedekiah's Flight and Fate (vv. 4-7).

1. "The city was broken up" (v. 4). The Chaldeans had succeeded in making an opening in the wall so large that they could make their way into the city in spite of all that the Hebrews could do. Resistance was carried on to the bitter end.

2. Zedekiah's flight (v. 4). The king with his men of war fled by night toward the plain. His object no doubt was to cross the Jordan at Jericho and hide in the mountains east of the Jordan.

3. Zedekiah's fate (vv. 5-7).

a. He was overtaken in the plains of Jericho (v. 5). As soon as the Chaldean army discovered the flight they pursued and captured him.

b. He was brought to the king of Babylon at Riblah (v. 6). Riblah was a town north of Damascus. It was the king's headquarters from which he directed his armies against Tyre and Jerusalem. Before Nebuchadnezzar Zedekiah was tried as a criminal.

c. His fate. His sons were slain in his sight. His own eyes were put out. He was bound with fetters of brass and they carried him to Babylon where he remained a prisoner to the day of his death (Jer. 52:11).

III. Jerusalem Destroyed (vv. 8-10).

The dismantling of the city was delayed a month, perhaps awaiting instructions from Nebuchadnezzar who was at Riblah. The work of destruction was executed by the officer next in rank to the king.

1. They burnt the house of the Lord (v. 9). This was the sacred temple built by Solomon, with additions and alterations. Before burning it, they plundered it of all its sacred contents.

2. Burnt the king's house (v. 9). This was doubtless the palace built by Solomon.

3. Burnt all the houses of Jerusalem (v. 9). The implication is that the common houses were left for the people (v. 12).

4. They broke down the walls of Jerusalem. The aim in this was to render the walls useless as a means of defense.

IV. The Disposition of the Temple Furniture and Priests (vv. 13-21).

1. The temple furniture carried to Babylon (vv. 13-17). The pillars of brass and the brazen sea were broken into pieces by the Babylonians and together with the utensils were carried to Babylon.

2. Certain officers and priests taken to Riblah (vv. 18-21). These officers and priests and three score men of the land were taken to Riblah, where they were slain by the king of Babylon.

The events recorded in Second Kings cover a period of 308 years. God had said, "If thou wilt, then I will"; they had invited disaster by disobedience.

Experience

In youth we learn how little we can do for ourselves, in age how little we can do for others. The wisdom of experience is incommunicable.

A Good Man

It is better for a city to be governed by a good man than by good laws.—Aristotle.

Nature

Nature never stands still, nor souls neither: they ever go up or go down.—

Navajo Brave May Be Wed to Several Sisters

It is not unusual for a Navajo brave to be married to several sisters of the same family at the same time, according to Wick Miller, an authority on Indian arts and customs.

"That state of affairs is not objectionable to the Navajos," he said. "But they are extremely careful not to marry within their own clan. All in all, I would say their standards are higher than ours, and I believe they live up to their ideals, as a whole," better than white people. As the Navajos lead a wandering existence, their dwellings are temporary shelters. Wherever the Navajo is, he must be busy. Everybody has plenty to do. And everybody is happy.

Vanity Justified

If vanity is ever justifiable, it is in having a face that leads a reserved and reticent boy to tell his troubles to you.

Wintersmith's Tonic

Not only the old reliable remedy for

MALARIA

in all of its forms, but

A Good General Tonic

which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.

USED FOR 65 YEARS

"My baking gets more bouquets—and I save, too!"

SAYS MRS. C. H. McINTOSH, 854 EASTWOOD AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

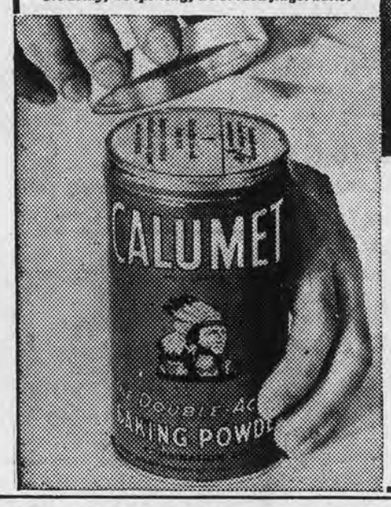
Lowest Prices Ever on Calumet Baking Powder!

"IT'S certainly good news that Calumet is selling at new low prices," Mrs. McIntosh says. "I do a lot of baking, and when I can get a full pound can of reliable Calumet for only 25c, I'm pretty pleased with myself!"

Her son Jack settles down to some of Mother's famous coffee cake, and pays for it with a big smile.



AND LOOK AT THE NEW CAN! *A simple twist...and the Easy-Opening Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken fingernails!*



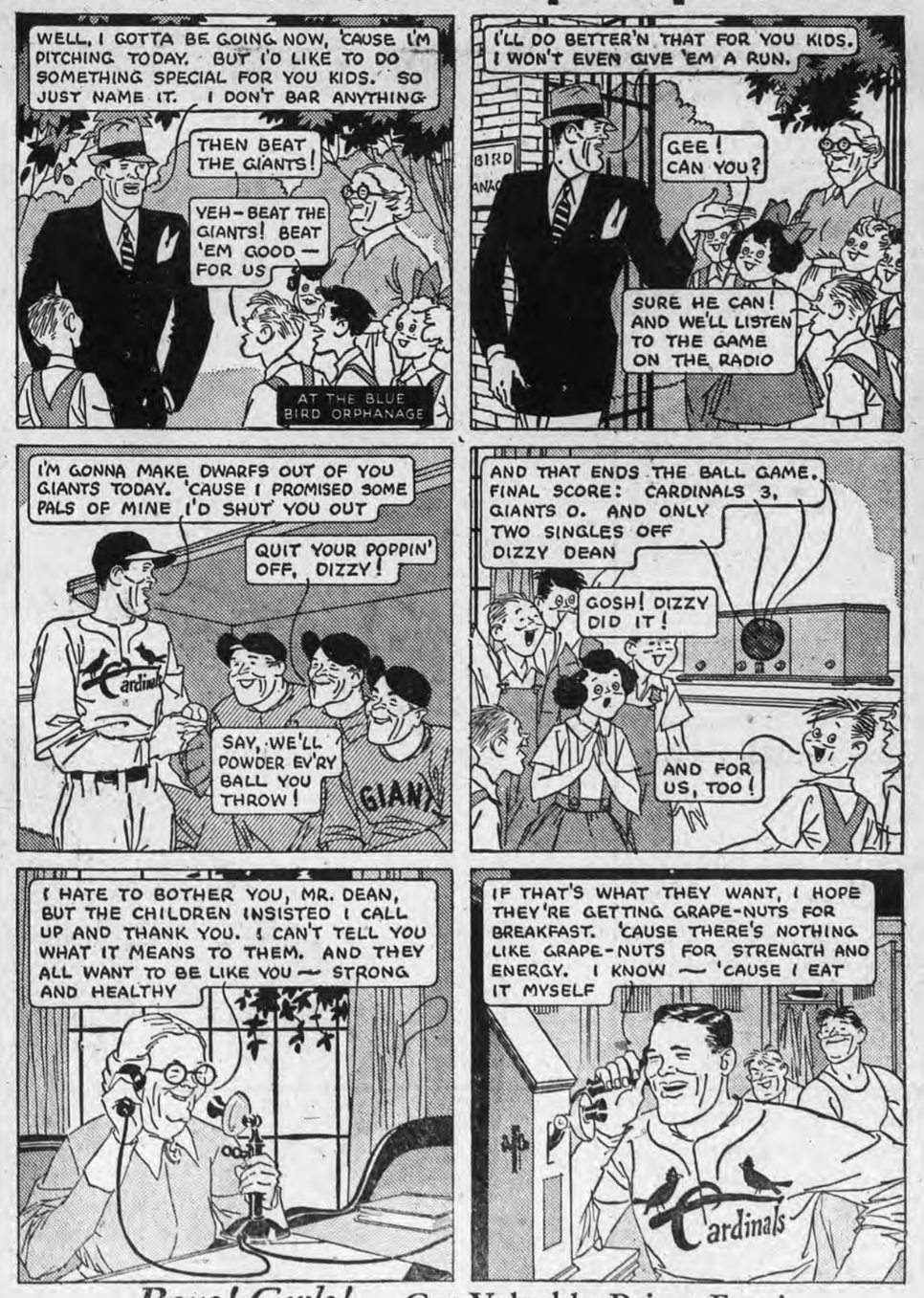
WHY IS CALUMET DIFFERENT from other baking powders? Why do you have to use only one level teaspoonful of Calumet to a cup of sifted flour in most recipes?

Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A slower action for the oven—set free by heat.

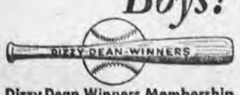
New! Big 10¢ Can!...

Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder, is now selling at the lowest prices ever...The new-size can is yours for a dime! And the regular price of the Full-Pound Can is only 25c! A product of General Foods.

DIZZY DEAN keeps a promise!



Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!



Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In sending for membership pin, ask for Prize 301.

Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. Something you'll prize. 24-karat gold-plate. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package-tops. In ordering ring, be sure to ask for Prize 307.

Join Dizzy Dean Winners . . . get Dizzy Dean Winners Ring

Just send the top from one full-sized, yellow-and-blue package of Grape-Nuts, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of the club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nutlike, delicious. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U. S. A.)



A Product of General Foods

PERSONAL MENTION

(Continued From Page Five)

staff, and all machinery was stopped during his entertaining visit when we welcomed him, his charming little mother and Mrs. Onnie Sternenberg, of Birmingham, in our little niche in this busy office.

Everyone we know is planning to accept the invitation of the P.-T. A. at the High School on Thursday night to enjoy the elaborate Hallowe'en program planned. Don't miss it! If you do, "The Goblins" will be sure to get you.

Miss Jeanette Niven, who is being initiated in the Freshman activities of Alabama College, Montevallo, spent the week-end in Columbiana with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Niven.

We are delighted to again include Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shaw among our readers for 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have moved from Bamford to Chelsea, and Mr. Shaw says they eagerly await the appearance of the Democrat each week.

Mrs. W. Griffits, of Beckley, West Virginia, has been the charming house guest of Mrs. Esther Christian during the past week.

Miss Mary England, of the State Department of Education, spent several hours in Columbiana on October 25th, visiting a group of P.-T. A. members.

The Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Alvin Bird on Thursday, October 24. This meeting marked the first Fall program, and everyone enjoyed the attractively arranged course of study and entertaining features which the program committee has completed. Mrs. Luther Curlee, newly elected president, was in charge of the meeting. Various committees were appointed and the yearbooks distributed. Mrs. Cecil Duke was accorded a hearty welcome as she was received into the membership of this oldest club in Shelby County. After the short business program, Mrs. Purnie Hendrick gave a few minutes in parliamentary drill work. The new constitution and rules were then read and approved.

Stark Young's new novel, "So Red The Rose", was added to the Club Library, after which the gracious hostess served a delicious salad plate with coffee. Mrs. Childs and Mrs. Mims Roberts were guests of honor on this lovely occasion.

The club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Sydney Bird on November 7th at 2:30 p. m.

The Physical Education Department from Shelby County High School was represented in Tuscaloosa at the fifth district meeting on October 26, by Misses Vivian Nix, Elizabeth Vershot, Billie Jean Young, Kathryn Finley and Hazel Ruth Swann.

Mrs. Alma McGhee, who has so often brightened the office with flowers from her lovely gardens, again joins the circle of Democrat readers for 1935—and we are delighted to acknowledge the subscription along with one dozen of the most beautiful chrysanthemums we have seen during this colorful season.

The American nitrate of soda industry introduced standard, even weight bags, a real service to the farmer.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE—Reasonably priced, terms 20 percent cash, balance payable on convenient terms with 5 percent interest. E. C. Wiginton, Secretary-Treasurer, Shelby County National Farm Loan Association, 603 Court House Building, Birmingham, Ala. At the Court House in Columbiana each Tuesday. 9-19-15t.

ESTRAYED!

One black mare mule with grey face. Has been at my place since October 12th. Owner may obtain by paying for keep and this notice.

ELMER SEALES,
Rt. 2, Calera, Ala. 243t.

NOTICE OF SALE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTIES OF JEFFERSON AND SHELBY.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by D. J. Watkins and wife, Alma Gertrude Watkins, to the Land Bank Commissioner, on December 1st, 1933, and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 2507, Page 130, and in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 167, Page 107, the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, being by Act of Congress, the present owner of said mortgage and the indebtedness thereby secured, to realize the entire indebtedness secured, will on November 23, 1935, between the legal hours of sale at the East Courthouse door of Jefferson County, in Birmingham, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

East half of the Northwest quarter of Section 15, Township 18, Range 1 West, except one acre in the Northeast corner of said 80, heretofore sold off or given to the Methodist Episcopal Church South, on which the Cahaba Church is situated. Said land being situated in Shelby County and in Jefferson County, Alabama. Containing 79 acres, more or less.

Said property will be sold subject to prior mortgage of The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans.

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

F. D. McARTHUR,
10-31-3t. Attorney.

CHELSEA NEWS

Burnell Johnson entertained a number of young people with a birthday party on October 25th. A number of games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening. Callis Holcombe and Lelia Mae Borland won the prize for chewing the string and candy, and Max Holcombe won the apple race. After the games were played, all marched around the dining table. The cake was surrounded with beautiful daliahs. It was decorated with pink and brown flowers and across the top was written "Sweet Sixteen". As each was served with hot chocolate and cake, they made the honorary a birthday wish. She received a number of nice gifts. Those present were: Lelia Mae Borland, Lorene Helmes, Nellie Ruth Nivens, Bobbie Mae Helmes, Mae Holcombe, Mary Atha Boulware, Ovelle Vick, Rachel Selbert, Lalladge Kendrick, Gertrude Gilbert, Dora Jane Perkins, Annie Belle Perkins, Burnell Johnson, Barnett Davis, J. E. Perkins, Callis Holcombe, W. L. Vick, Max Holcombe, Thomas Brasher, Lloyd Davis and Almon Johnson.

REGISTRARS NOTICE.

The Registrars will be at the following places on the dates given below:

Beat 1—Shelby—November 4th.
Beat 2—Spring Creek—Nov. 5th.
Beat 3—Calera—November 6th.
Beat 4—Montevallo—Nov. 7th.
Beat 4—Wilton—November 8th.
Beat 20—Boothton—Nov. 11th.
Beat 21—Ebenezer—Nov. 12th.
Beat 19—Maylene—Nov. 13th.
Beat 7—Saginaw—Nov. 14th.
Beat 7—Siluria—November 15th.
Beat 17—Pelham—November 18th.
Beat 6—Helena—November 19th.
Beat 5—Bamford—Nov. 20th.
Beat 12—Newhope—Nov. 21st.
Beat 13—Farleys Store—Nov. 22nd.
Beat 8—Chelsea—November 25th.
Beat 11—Westover—Nov. 26th.
Beat 14—Vandiver—Nov. 27th.
Beat 15—Sterrett—Nov. 28th.
Beat 18—Dunnavant—Nov. 29th.
Beat 9—Wilsonville—Dec. 2nd.
Beat 9—Bluespring—Dec. 3rd.
Beat 10—Harpersville—Dec. 4th.
Beat 10—Cresswell—Dec. 5th.
Beat 16—Vincent—Dec. 6th.
Beat 1—Columbiana—Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13th.

(Signed)
J. H. FULTON, Chairman
JOHN P. LEE
J. M. FROST. 10-17-3t.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

Please take notice that Policies Nos. 1036 through 1050 (inclusive) of the Orient Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., have been lost or misplaced; that said policies have not been signed by me and no liability will be recognized terheunder by the said Orient Insurance Company. If policies are found, please return same to Albert J. Brame, General Agent, Box 77, Montgomery, Ala.

(Signed) Gordon & White R. E. & Insurance Company,
10-24-4t. Agent.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day **HEADACHES** in 30 minutes.
Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

LESTERS CHAPPEL

T. R. Walton and Jim Tinney, of Columbiana, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Bankson and children returned home Sunday after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Emma Vick.

There is going to be a singing at Lesters Chappel next Saturday. Everybody is invited.

W. E. and R. M. Lester spent Saturday in Columbiana.

Kermit Vick and Waymon Bentley attended preaching at Chelsea Sunday night.

Miss Ernestine Bradberry spent last week in Childersburg with her aunt, Mrs. Hettie Adams.

Thomas Minor, of Columbiana, spent last Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. Velton Bick, and Mr. Vick.

A large number of people from this community attended the play at Chelsea Saturday night.

T. R. CARGILE
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired.
"We Teach Your Watch To Tell The Truth".
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Sanitary Barber Shop,
Columbiana, — — — Alabama.

Make Arrangements Now To Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.
We Appreciate Your Patronage.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Cecil Duke,
Columbiana, Alabama

TAX
ASSESSOR'S AND COLLECTOR'S APPOINTMENTS

We will visit the following precincts in Shelby County, Alabama, at the following times and places for the purpose of assessing taxes for the year 1936, and collecting taxes for the year 1935:

This Will Be The First And Only Round

Bamford, Beat 5	Saturday, November 16, 8 to 12
Siluria, Beat 7	Saturday, November 16, 1 to 4
Farley's Store, Beat 13	Monday, November 18, 8 to 12
New Hope, Beat 12	Monday, November 18, 1 to 4
Ebenezer, Beat 21	Tuesday, November 19, 8 to 12
Wilton, Beat 4	Tuesday, November 19, 1 to 4
Dunnavant, Beat 18	Wednesday, November 20, 8 to 12
Vandiver, Beat 14	Wednesday, November 20, 1 to 4
Wallis Store, Beat 10	Thursday, November 21, 8 to 12
Harpersville, Beat 10	Thursday, November 21, 1 to 4
Chelsea, Beat 8	Friday, November 22, 8 to 12
Westover, Beat 11	Friday, November 22, 1 to 4
Boothton, Beat 20	Saturday, November 23, 8 to 12
Maylene, Beat 19	Saturday, November 23, 1 to 4
Sterrett, Beat 15	Monday, November 25, 8 to 1
Calcis, Beat 16	Monday, November 25, 2 to 4
Pelham, Beat 17	Tuesday, November 26, 8 to 12
Saginaw, Beat 7	Tuesday, November 26, 1 to 4
Calera, Beat 3	Wednesday, November 27, 8 to 4
Helena, Beat 6	Friday, November 29, 8 to 4
Vincent, Beat 16	Saturday, November 30, 8 to 4
Montevallo, Beat 4	Monday, December 2, 8 to 4
Wilsonville, Beat 9	Tuesday, December 3, 8 to 4

The new Revenue Law requires the Tax Collector to make final settlement with the state and county on July 1, this will force the collector to advertise delinquent taxes in May and the sale will take place in June. Please bear this in mind and pay your tax before May.

Bring your deeds, so that we may see that all descriptions are correctly entered. A number have been incorrectly entered.

State and County taxes become delinquent after December 31, 1935. The assessment of State and County taxes become delinquent after January 1, 1936. Poll Tax receipts are given separate from other receipts, and if you wish to pay Poll Tax you must call for Poll Tax receipts, naming the year or years for which you desire to pay.

The law provides that the Assessor cannot act as agent for any tax payes, therefore please meet us in person or by an authorized agent.

L. C. Abbott,
TAX COLLECTOR.

Luther Fowler,
TAX ASSESSOR.



Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935 — NUMBER THIRTY

ADULTS ARE SAFE FROM PARALYSIS, OFFICER BELIEVES

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Dr. J. N. Baker, Alabama State Health Officer, believes that "a vast majority" of adults in the United States are immune from any epidemic of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis.

"The paralysis from which the disease acquired its name is not a common symptom of the disease," Dr. Baker ssaid. This may be hard to believe, but those who have studied particular outbreaks estimate that a vast number of children are attacked, but that only a small percentage are actually ill enough to call a physician and so most cases are never diagnosed. These cases have only a slight illness and recover in two or three days without developing any of the serious tragedies of the disease.

"These very mild, unrecognized attacks are responsible for most people escaping recognizable infection. Having had the disease in a very mild form they are protected against a second attack. Probably the vast majority of adults in the country are safe from any epidemic."

Of the 4,334 crippled children examined by the rehabilitation division of the State Department of Education during the last year, 341 had disabilities attributed to infantile paralysis. The disease has never reached the epidemic stage in Alabama, however, and few cases are reported during the course of a single year.

Dr. Baker said that little is known about the prevention of the disease, although much has been, and can be, accomplished in the after-treatment of cases that do occur. The medical and scientific world is constantly working to find preventive measures.

"Apparently, to-day, we have greater hope of controlling this disease than at any time in the past, and of removing the terrors associated with the very name —— infantile paralysis," he said.

RESOLUTIONS

WILLIAM G. PARKER.

Whereas, Brother W. G. Parker was a member of our church for many long years. Some say he was a charter member, but we hardly think so, as the church is supposed to have been established in 1856, and he did not come to the county this early, but he was its main stay for more than half a century. During all these years our records and old settlers tell us that Brother Parker was always a faithful member, being prompt at its services and always had his heart and soul in the success of the church and its activities, and especially the Sunday School. He was liberal with his means in helping the church to keep going; and whenever the rub came and sacrifice must be made, Brother Parker came to our aid; because his whole heart and best interest was in his church, and he loved his church and its people and gave his best for it.

Brother Parker was the principal standby in the Sunday School. He and his good wife never forsook the Sunday School or preaching service for anything else that came along. After the death of his last wife, his home was broken up and he went to Gulfport, Mississippi to live with his loved ones who so lovingly and graciously cared for him until the end came which was just last week October 14th when the Lord called him to his long home.

On his visits here, even when he was very feeble, he always came to his beloved church, and came to the Men's Bible Class during Sunday School, and we are constrained to write these resolutions in his behalf.

Therefore, be it resolved that we feel very keenly the loss, especially the Bible Class, has sustained in the going of this good man, and that we extend our sympathy to his children, grandchildren and all of the host of his loved ones, who mourn his loss.

(Signed) Committee Appointed By The Men's Bible Class of Columbiana Baptist Sunday School.

Over a four-year period, American nitrate of soda has averaged the highest seed cotton yields at the South Carolina Experiment Station. The average, 1,759 lbs., was made with a basic application of 600 pounds per acre of 4-8-4. Another good showing by a Southern product!

Mrs. (Buddy) Leonard Now With Democrat

It is now time to pay your subscription to Shelby County's Leading Newspaper, the DEMOCRAT. Nationally known periodicals can afford to lose profits on their circulation area in order to secure a sufficient coverage in a large field to attract advertising, but your County paper, with its limited field for service cannot afford an actual loss on circulation because the advertising patronage could not be developed sufficiently to cover the loss and leave a profit.

We are happy to announce that Mrs. James (Buddy) Leonard, of Columbiana, has accepted the position of Field Representative with The Shelby County Democrat, and we will deeply appreciate your cooperation in helping her bring the large subscription list up to date.

We have attempted to give you each week a newspaper covering National, State, County and Community news. Your loyalty and interest has made the Democrat the widest circulated newspaper in Shelby County. We are deeply grateful and sincerely hope for your continued valuable support and cooperation.

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE,
Associate Editor.

HOME COMING DAY AT VINCENT TO BE ON WED., NOV. 27

VINCENT, Ala.—On November 27, all former citizens of Vincent and their friends are cordially invited to come to Vincent and renew old friendships and meet new citizens who have moved in during the past few years.

The feature of the day will be a half holiday, declared by Mayor Elliott in honor of the occasion. The football classic of the county will be staged between Shelby County High School and the Vincent team. An Alumni Association will be organized by Principal A. O. Horton, which will be another progressive step for the school activities which have marked Mr. Horton's tenure of office in Vincent.

Merchants and the town authorities are working with local civic organizations to make the day a success. A hearty welcome awaits all those wh oplan to spend this day in Vincent.

Lauderdale Sends Farmers Message

We have received the cotton sale certificates and have distributed them to the buyers.

It is necessary for producers to get two copies of these certificates for each sale made, and I would suggest that you see or write to your buyer to send you the certificate giving him the date you sold the cotton.

As soon as you get the certificate from the buyer, mail to me.

When we get the sale tickets in the office, we will arrange a schedule to meet the producer and make out application for the additional money.

It is very important to get the sale certificate in this office as soon as possible, as no schedule can be arranged until you do this, so I want to urge you to get in touch with your buyer at once. (Signed)

A. A. LAUDERDALE,
County Agent.

Public Is Invited To Attend Agr. Class

The Vocational Department of the Shelby County High School cordially invites all who are interested in beautifying your homes and surrounding grounds, to meet in the Shelby County High School Class room on each Monday afternoon at 3:15 each week. Joe I. Stone, popular Director of Vocational Agriculture will be in charge of these classes.

Attention! Everybody!

Our attention has been called to various persons who claim to be representing The Shelby County Democrat by soliciting subscriptions and advertisements. Please do not contribute to any person who does not have in their possession our regular contract signed. We cannot give credit unless this is done.

The Shelby County Democrat.

NOVEMBER 9 SET AS STATE UNIVERSITY HOME COMING DAY

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Alumni of the University of Alabama from all sections of the state will gather here November 9th to celebrate Home Coming Day. Letters which have been pouring into the office of the alumni secretary for the past few weeks indicate the largest gathering on any Home Coming Day in the University's history.

Features of a crowded program include a football game at 2 P. M., between the University and Clemson, preceded at 11 A. M. by an important meeting of the State Alumni Association in the Union Building, followed by an alumni luncheon in the Tutwiler annex. Other events on the program include a Home Coming Dress Parade and Review at 10:00 A. M., and meeting of the Board of Trustees at 10:30 A. M., Saturday. Festivities conclude with a dance at 9 P. M. under auspices of the Athletic Association.

Homer J. Walton, who is taking a course in Funeral Directing in Nashville, Tenn., spent the week-end in Columbiana.

THE DIXIE THEATRE STAGES BRILLIANT OPENING NOV. 1ST

The Dixie Theatre staged a brilliant and successful opening in Columbiana on Friday night, November 1st. A capacity filled house of enthusiastic picture fans greeted the new Managers Rose and Walter, formerly of Selma, Alabama, and continued patronage through the week has borne out the fact that Columbiana wanted a picture, needed a picture and will whole heartedly support a picture show.

Ted Lewis and His Band will furnish a beautiful musical background for the rollicking, lilting musical comedy offered for Thursday and Friday nights. On Saturday night, you will have the opportunity of seeing Richard Dix in, "West of the Pecos", by the famous author, Zane Grey—an out-of-doors picture which will appeal to everybody.

Watch the Democrat for further announcement of future plans of the Dixie Theatre. Among those contemplated are a Mickey Mouse Club for the kiddies on Saturday morning. A pop-matinee on Saturday beginning at 2:30 o'clock, and special feature pictures have been booked by various civic and patriotic organizations of the town, which will be announced later.

RESOLUTIONS

W. E. MERRELL

The following resolutions were adopted by the Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church, Columbiana, Alabama, at its regular meeting:

WHEREAS, The Master in infinite mercy called our brother, co-worker and chairman of our Board of Stewards to his immortal home on October 13, 1935, and

WHEREAS, We shall miss his gentle, kindly, sympathetic spirit, his counsel and help in carrying on the work of our Board and his love and fidelity for our Church, therefore be it resolved

FIRST, that we bow in humble submission to the will of Him whose love is infinite, and

SECOND, that we emulate Brother Merrell's spirit of kindness and his ability to grow in grace and love of our Master, and

THIRD, that our tenderest sympathy be extended to his wife and relatives, and

FOURTH, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the county papers, the Alabama Christian Advocate and a copy to his bereaved family.

J. H. CRAWFORD,
A. A. LAUDERDALE,
J. R. WHITE, Committee.

CARD OF THANKS.

The members of the Corinth Methodist Church at Shelby Springs, and the Pastor, the Rev. B. M. Miller, wish to thank our friends for their help in assisting us in making our financial report on all items, 100 percent!

Especially do we want to express our thanks to Clark Sturdivant, who rendered faithful service at our Cake sales and Box Suppers. (Signed)

B. F. MILLER.

SIX FFA CHAPTERS ORGANIZE DISTRICT FFA NOVEMBER 4TH

F. F. A. boys of Shelby, Bibb, Chilton, and Autauga counties met at Jemison Monday evening, November 4th, and organized a District F. F. A.

Six chapters sent four representatives each to the Jemison meeting. They came from Columbiana, Jemison, Centerville, Billingsley, Isabella, and Clanton.

The Jemison officers had charge of the meeting and used the regular F. F. A. opening ceremony for this meeting. After the ceremony the president of the Jemison chapter appointed a nominating committee to meet with the local advisers of each of the chapters and select boys for officers during the coming year.

While the committee was out deciding on the boys for the officers, some good talks were made by F. F. A. boys from each of the chapters. Most of the talks were made on the program of work of the different chapters represented.

The Principal of the Jemison school, Mr. Peterson, made a good talk on, "Some of the work done by the Jemison chapter of F. F. A., and why F. F. A. boys should organize a District F. F. A.".

The nominating committee recommended for president a boy from the Clanton chapter; for vice-president a boy from the Isabella chapter; for secretary, Rudolph Minor, from the Columbiana chapter; for treasurer a boy from the Centerville chapter and for reporter a boy from the Jemison chapter and for the district adviser, Mr. J. P. Montgomery, from the Jemison chapter.

It was decided to have a meeting once a month and to meet once a year with each chapter.

After adjournment the Jemison chapter served the boys lemonade and cookies in the Home Economics department.

"Unless Uncle Sam is on the sack, turn right around and take it back" is the motto of the American nitrate of soda people. Southern ladies who have been buying dresses made in Japan should think this principle over.

SPORTS

By FRANK MACKNIGHT,
Columbiana, Alabama.

WEST BLOCTON TRIPS SHELBY COUNTY, 47 - 0

With a determination seldom seen in high school football circles the West Blocton Tigers routed the team from Shelby County High here by a score of 47 to 0. The locals scored seven touchdowns and kicked five extra points. The visitors were bottled up by the strong defensive display of the Tigers, and not once did they ever get within scoring distance of the West Blocton goal line.

The Tigers outplayed the crimson wearers in every department, running up a total of 259 yards gained from scrimmage as against 25 yards for the visitors, and chalking up 16 first downs while holding their opponents to five. The penalties during the battle were few, each team drawing two.

The ball carrying of West and Darris were outstanding features of the game. West plowed into Shelby territory 10 times for an average of 6 1-2 yards, while Darris carried the pigskin 15 times and averaged four yards per try. The left-footed drop kicking of Lyles, who is a right-footed punter, was one of the game's high spots. The performance of the forward wall as well as the other backfield men was commendable, each man filling his position well. Davis, Shelby County's shifty back, was the principal ground gainer for the visitors.

MONTEVALLO BEATS ISABELLA TEAM, 19 - 6

Montevallo won its second straight game by defeating Isabella, 19-6. Montevallo's first touchdown came in the initial quarter when Weems slanted off tackle for the marker. The second tally came in the second quarter when Lee, behind perfect interference, ran a punt back 65 yards.

Montevallo's last marker came when Harrison drove the ball over after Green had placed it on the one-yard line. Isabella's touchdown came on a pass with White racing 30 yards after receiving the ball.

For Montevallo, Weems and Harrison starred in the backfield and Wood was a standout in the line. Green punted four times for an average of 37 yards to an average of 26 yards for the Isabella punter. Lecroy starred for Isabella with his great running.

Isabella attempted 17 passes and completed five. Montevallo attempted four and completed two. Montevallo led in first downs, 10 to 4.

MINOR TEAM BOWS TO VINCENT, 20 TO 13

Vincent stopped the Minor eleven, 20 to 13, here for the locals fourth straight win this season. Denty, Vincent center, made the first touchdown on a blocked punt in the initial period, but Minor tallied in the same quarter on a pass from Johnson to White.

Late in the second period Embry ran off tackle for 65 yards and the second Vincent tally, but Minor again tied up the score when Johnston returned the opening kickoff for the second half for a touchdown.

Looney scored the winning tally for Vincent in the final stanza on a pass from Beavers. Willis, Bell and Gardner were the outstanding linesmen for the locals, and Carr played a brilliant game in the backfield. Johnson and White starred for Minor.

Score by periods:

Vincent	7	6	0	7	—20
Minor	7	0	6	0	—13

VINCENT HIGH

33	Lincoln	0
6	Leeds	0
32	Maplesville	0
20	Minor	13

MONTEVALLO HIGH

6	Thompson	0
6	Centerville	13
0	West Blocton	3
0	Piper	13
18	Thompson	0
19	Isabella	6

SHELBY HIGH

7	Lineville	62
13	Sylacauga	26
33	Maplesville	0
13	Thompson	0
0	Centerville	13
0	West Blocton	47

THOMPSON HIGH

0	Montevallo	6
7	Isabella	0
0	Shelby High	13
0	Montevallo	18

COUNTY STANDINGS.

TEAM:	W.	L.	Pct.
Vincent	4	0	1000
Montevallo	3	3	500
Shelby High	2	4	333
Thompson	1	5	200

Homer J. Bearden Is New Standard Man

Registered In Chancery 7-5-38

Homer J. Bearden, prominent young business man of Columbiana, received a promotion this week from the Standard Oil Company, and will assume the northeastern county management of this company's interests in Shelby County.

Mr. Bearden is universally liked, and his many friends are delighted to hear of the successful culmination, rewarding the faithful and efficient service he has rendered this company for the past five years.

NEW DIAL 'PHONE SYSTEM STARTED HERE NOVEMBER 4

The new dial telephone system went into effect promptly as scheduled on Monday night at 9 o'clock. The booming voice of Mayor Harry Gordon conversing with Hugh White, President of the Public Service Commission, was the first message of welcome confirmation that all lines were working satisfactorily. Columbiana has the distinction of being the only town in the United States with a population of 1100 citizens, which can boost the Dial Telephone System installed by the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Mayor Gordon has been working on this progressive step for Columbiana for several years and Monday night marked the chalking up of another "dream realized" by Alabama's most progressive and up-to-date Mayor.

SENIOR II COMEDY WILL BE PRESENTED ON FRIDAY NIGHT

"Anne Make-Believe" is a three-act, fast moving comedy, and will be presented on next Friday night at 8 o'clock, at the Shelby County High School Auditorium in Columbiana. This play is under the sponsorship of the Senior II Class of Shelby County High School, and is under the special direction of Kay Wood.

"Anne Make-Believe", is full of romance and pathos. There are many comedy situations that are different. Some of Columbiana's best talent will be presented in special parts. The audience will be keyed up every minute, watching the play unfold.

Among the characters in the cast will be seen: Sydney Blake, a writer of fiction—Ernest Davis; Miss Alice Linwood, his aunt—Winifred McMillan; Sue, his cousin—Carolyn Montgomery; Walter Ferris, his friend—Stinson Hill; Larseeny Luther, a mountain woman—Gertrude Lyons; Zeb Luther, her husband—Joseph Atchison; Rose, their daughter—Francis Clark; Lee, a lady who was lost—Virginia Hanks; Eve, who changed her mind—Elizabeth Taylor; Luke and Abe, two mountaineers—L. F. Verchot and Zell Barnett; Anne, the mystery girl—Eloise Lester.

Admission: 15 and 25 cents—with reserved seats 35 cents. The public is cordially invited to attend.

521 PERSONS WERE KILLED BY AUTO IN STATE LAST YEAR

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Death, riding on four-wheels-no-brakes; death lurking behind glaring headlights; sneaking in along with the driver who seeks to save a second, who knows that "I am safe" and cares not for the other.

Death! The Grim Reaper who followed automobiles driven by Alabama men and women and picked up 521 broken bodies to call his own last year. The thousands injured were not his concern.

This number of fatalities from automobile accidents represents an increase of 41 or 8.5 per cent compared with the average number of deaths for the two preceding years.

"Although the total number of automobile fatalities represents less than two per cent of the deaths from all causes, the important point to remember is that practically all such deaths can be prevented," said Dr. Leonard V. Phelps, Director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Health Department.

"Deaths from motor vehicle accidents are rapidly increasing each year. If the human factor can be controlled most of them can be prevented. Those who are interested in accident prevention should cooperate through educational and law enforcement programs in eliminating this unnecessary loss of life.

"The blame in most instances rests with the driver. It is not possible to postulate exactly what safe speed is because it will vary according to circumstances. The main point is, be careful."

Mt. Era P.-T. A. Sponsors Program

The ladies of the Mt. Era P.-T. A. sponsored an interesting and entertaining program of music and plays Saturday night. During the evening, candy and sandwiches were sold. Miss Kathryn Rush won the cake which was sold for the prettiest girl. The proceeds amounted to $21.55.

Shower Given Rev. Jones At Mt. Era

Brother and Mrs. Jones were honored with a shower and pounding Saturday afternoon at the church. After a bible contest, a large clothes basket was presented to Mrs. Jones. She displayed the many nice, useful gifts. A delicious plate of a drink, cake and salad were served to a large crowd.

The same nitrate of soda farmers use for fertilizer is used in making explosives—another good reason why America needs a strong nitrogen industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baum and children, Marcelle and Sable, were Sunday dinner guests of Mayor and Mrs. Harry Gordon.

SELF RESTRAINT EASIEST

Everyone needs restraint; if he can't apply it himself, some one else will have to do it.



Who Knows?

You can't tell. Maybe the fish goes home and brags about the size of the bait he stole.

I FEEL FINE

Mothers read this:



A CONSTIPATED child is so easily straightened out, it's a pity more mothers don't know the remedy.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured*. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult.*

Doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. And today, there are fully a million families that will have no other kind in the house.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a doctor's prescription, now so widely known that you can get it all ready for use at any drugstore.

Without Fault?

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

Solitude

Solitude is the best nurse of wisdom.—Sterne-Letters.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

The Check

The feast is good until the reckoning comes.

Keep a Good Laxative always in your home

Among the necessities of home is a good, reliable laxative. Don't be without one! Do your best to prevent constipation. Don't neglect it when you feel any of its disagreeable symptoms coming on. . . "We have used Thedford's Black-Draught for 21 years and have found it a very useful medicine that every family ought to have in their home," writes Mrs. Perry Hicks, of Belton, Texas. "I take Black-Draught for biliousness, constipation and other ills where a good laxative or purgative is needed. I have always found Black-Draught gives good results."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

ITCHING TOES

Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved and healing aided with safe, soothing—

Resinol

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Raps Tugwell for Budget Prediction—WPA Job Program Moves Rapidly—Farmers Indorse Corn-Hog Control for 1936.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

REXFORD G. TUGWELL, undersecretary of agriculture and once considered head man of the "brain trust," made a speech at Los Angeles the other day that called forth a sharp rebuke from President Roosevelt. Addressing a Democratic gathering, Tugwell asserted that the administration could satisfy every humanitarian demand and still balance the budget in 1938.



R. G. Tugwell

Mr. Roosevelt, in a press conference, scolded the newspapers for printing what he called "crazy stories" and went on to declare that Tugwell's assertion was almost as unfounded as the predictions thrown out by many political observers that the budget probably would never be balanced again. Tugwell's statement wasn't quite as "wild" as the newspaper stories, he remarked, because Tugwell knew a little more about the budget than the newspaper men.

The President said he and his advisers were about to make a study of the financial situation, and that until the budget is finally drafted about the first of the year not even he knows what shape it will take. Every effort, he said, would be made to hold the regular government departments down to the figures of this fiscal year, but he would make no predictions as to emergency expenditures.

JOBS for 3,500,000 needy persons by November 15, and an end of the dole by December 1. That was the forecast made by the New Dealers in Washington, and it appeared probable of accomplishment. Officials said states will receive no direct relief allotments from the government for December and that the November grants will be greatly reduced. The employment program is a month behind schedule, but is now being carried forward rapidly. Every state director of the PWA has been given a job goal by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and was told by that gentleman:

"The responsibility for carrying out these objectives, through providing work on approved projects, rests squarely on you."

As November opened these state administrators had $1,018,947,649 to spend, and every day Comptroller General McCarl was putting more to their credit in the federal treasury. Of the $3,330,843,803 tentatively approved in WPA project values by President Roosevelt, McCarl had passed $2,450,293,894. Of the $1,060,207,831 definitely allocated for WPA by the president, McCarl had countersigned treasury warrants for all but $41,260,182.

NEW DEALERS have scored a major victory, and are correspondingly elated. By a majority of something like 10 to 1, the corn-hog producers have voted for a continuance of the crop adjustment through another year. Incomplete returns from the referendum showed that the program was favored by a majority in every one of the 33 states from which votes were received.



Chester C. Davis

"It is only natural that we should be pleased with the apparent approval of adjustment given by corn and hog farmers," said Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, as he watched the returns come in at Washington. "If the final results bear out present indications another voluntary contract will be offered for both corn and hogs."

In a formal statement Davis emphasized earlier assurances that the AAA would seek a 25 to 30 per cent increase in hog production next year, saying the "need for increasing the present pork supply of the nation. . . will be kept in mind in plans for the next adjustment contract."

Before the results of the voting were known President Roosevelt announced tentative plans for making the AAA over from an emergency to a permanent agency. Observers in Washington concluded that Mr. Roosevelt intends to make the AAA a major campaign issue next year and to rely for re-election largely on the voters in those western states that have received the largest cash payments in the carrying out of the crop adjustment program—taking it for granted that he will carry the solid South.

CONTINUING the administration's policy of "enabling farmers to market their crop in a more orderly fashion," Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced a corn loan of 45 cents a bushel on the 1935 crop, available from December 1 until next July 1. The Commodity Credit corporation had already approved this and asked a commitment from the R. F. C. to provide the necessary funds.

Wallace estimated that about $150,000,000 would be advanced to corn growers under this program. Borrowers must sign the AAA corn-hog control contracts. The loans will be made on corn which, if shelled, would grade No. 3 or better. The grade requirement last year called for was No. 4. The loan rate then was 55 cents a bushel.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI defies the League of Nations and its sanctions. In a speech at the inauguration of the new university in Rome he said:

"In the face of an economic siege toward which all civilized people of the world should feel supreme shame, in the face of an experiment which they wanted to test, for the first time, against the Italian people, let it be said:

"We will oppose it with our most implacable resistance, with our most firm decision and with our most supreme contempt."

However, it was announced in Geneva that the duce was willing to negotiate for peace with Ethiopia, and there was a possibility the league would delay for 15 days the application of further penalties.

King Victor Emmanuel issued a decree putting the entire Italian merchant marine on a war basis.

Prime Minister Baldwin's reply to Mussolini's defiance was a blunt assertion that Great Britain was prepared to resort to force, if necessary, to carry out the sanctions. Said he: "We mean nothing to the league if we are not prepared in the end, and after grave and careful trial, to take action to enforce its judgments."

The British government made new protests to Italy against Italian press attacks on Britain and anti-British propaganda in Egypt, and three more destroyers were sent from Gibraltar to Malta.

WHILE the League of Nations was going forward with its plans for the imposition of sanctions against Italy, its officials asked the United States government to comment on this policy, for the attitude of this country is considered vital to the success of the program. Secretary of State Hull replied promptly but with extreme caution, avoiding comment on the action taken by the league powers and inferentially declining to cooperate in the sanctions. The answer, whose tenor was dictated by President Roosevelt, was sent to Minister Hugh Wilson at Berne. It only set forth the moves made by the United States under the neutrality act and restated our government's hope for world peace. In press conferences Mr. Hull stressed the fact that this country will continue to move independently to keep free and untangled as President Roosevelt has promised.



Secretary Hull

AMERICAN citizens are not respecting the embargo on shipments to Italy and Ethiopia to an extent that satisfies the administration. Therefore the President issued this statement:

"In dealing with the conflict between Ethiopia and Italy I have carried into effect the will and intent of the neutrality resolution recently enacted by congress. We have prohibited all shipments of arms, ammunition, and implements of war to the belligerent governments. By my public statement of October 5, which was emphasized by the secretary of state on October 10, we have warned American citizens against transactions of any character with either of the belligerent nations except at their own risk.

"This government is determined not to become involved in the controversy and is anxious for the restoration and maintenance of peace.

"However, in the course of war, tempting trade opportunities may be offered to our people to supply materials which would prolong the war. I do not believe that the American people will wish for abnormally increased profits that temporarily might be secured by greatly extending our trade in such materials; nor would they wish the struggles on the battlefield to be prolonged because of profits accruing to a comparatively small number of American citizens.

"Accordingly, the American government is keeping informed as to all shipments consigned for export to both belligerents."

Secretary of State Hull issued another statement calling upon American citizens to desist from trading with either Italy or Ethiopia. Such trade, he declared, was conducted "at the expense of human lives and human misery."

EARTHQUAKE tremors that were felt in many localities all the way from Spokane and Calgary to New York and Boston were severest in Helena, where at least two persons were killed and many injured. Numerous buildings weakened by the former temblors in the Montana capital were thrown down and the property losses were considerable

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—President Roosevelt is heartily in favor of the recent action of the Interstate Commerce commission, as a result of which the New Haven railroad is now seeking receivership with a view to scaling down its capital debt structure.

It has been in the President's mind for some time that the interest payments being made by the railroads were entirely too high. He has frequently commented to friends that whenever a bond issue is made, by a railroad or any other business, provision should be made for an annual curtailment of that loan, so that at the end of a given number of years the bonds could be retired from the sinking fund. Frequently, he has pointed out, the bonds are still part of the road's capital debt, and adding sharply to its fixed charges, when the improvement for which they were issued has long since been worn out and replaced, usually by another bond issue.

The original idea of the administration was to use the Missouri Pacific as a yard stick in cutting down the capital structures of the railroads. The plan was to reorganize this railroad, always a weak sister, though always prominent as an important link in first this and then that transcontinental line, in such fashion that it could earn several times its fixed charges, and hence sell bonds on a 3 to 4 per cent basis.

Actual figures as to amount of bonds and interest are so complicated, with the Missouri Pacific and the New Haven, and for that matter with all railroads, that illustrations would take a column to explain. But here is the Roosevelt idea illustrated simply.

Suppose a railroad had $500,000,000 of bonds outstanding, at an average interest rate of 6 per cent. Some railroad bonds bear as low as 4 per cent, and some as high as 7 per cent, but the average is not far from 6 per cent because there are more of the higher rate bonds than of the lower rate.

To Illustrate

In this illustration, the fixed charges of the road, so far as bond interest is concerned, would be $30,000,000 a year. Taxes and this bond interest as well, of course, as all operating expenses must be paid before anything can be given the stockholders. In addition, every time some of the bonds fall due, the railroad has a terrible time floating a new issue even if it is a fairly prosperous road, and usually has to pay handsome bankers' commissions for placing the new bonds.

Now suppose, further, that the road, after paying operating expenses and taxes, has just $20,000,000 left over, on the average, for bond interest. Which actually is little better than the case of the Missouri Pacific, and a little worse than the case of the New Haven.

The New Deal plan would be for this mythical road to go through receivership, as the New Haven is about to do, and take advantage of Section 77(b) of the bankruptcy act. When it emerges, it might have a total capital debt in bonds of $400,000,000, but on a 3½ per cent basis. This would make its annual bond interest bill $14,000,000 instead of $30,000,000. As the average earnings applicable to bond interest would be $6,000,000 in excess of this, however, the road could expect the lower interest rate. But instead of the $6,000,000 in addition being paid in dividends, a sizable fraction of it, say $5,000,000, would be used to retire bonds every year.

The stockholders would be actually better off than they were before. In the illustration given, there would probably be no dividends for some time after the reorganization. But the property in which they have an equity would be at least on the road to a better situation. Whereas if reorganized under the old tooth and claw method, they would probably get nothing.

The same sort of plan has been worked rather successfully on non-railroad corporations, though of course the most important new phase of the law is that it prevents such reorganizations being held up by minority security holders demanding more than their share.

"Pitiless Publicity"

President Roosevelt is expected to decide that present regulations and practices protecting the names of exporters of war supplies from publicity should be modified, thus applying the "pitiless publicity" so much talked about by his former chief, Woodrow Wilson, to the present situation.

Under the present practice, ship manifests are held confidential, if such a request is made by the exporter. Even where publicity is allowed, the name of the exporter is not made public. Thus it was impossible for reporters in New York recently to be sure which of the oil companies had made very large shipments of oil to Italy.

Treasury officials are considering permitting publication by newspapers of every detail as to exports. Naturally, they will not do so if the State department objects, and conversations on this point are now proceeding. Officials of both departments, as they admit in private conversations—though, of course, they decline to be quoted—favor such publicity, and it is their confident expectation that the President will agree with them.

Such a change of course would have no legal effect in deterring anyone who wished to ship such war supplies as are not banned by the President's proclamation. The reason the oil companies and shippers of other war supplies are opposed to any change, and wish to retain the present protective secrecy, is that they fear a boycott of their products by individuals who would resent what they would regard as "war profiteering."

It is increasingly manifest that the sentiment of the country was strongly behind the action already taken by the President, and that it would favor going even further—save where the pocketbook of individual sections might be affected. This is realized by the companies now selling oil to Italy, and those selling metal which, while not actually ammunition, can be made into ammunition by very simple processes once it reaches Italian workshops.

Limit Motor Speed

Automobile manufacturers are not talking about it, publicly, but they realize a very strong tendency which may force limitation of the possible speed of automobiles. Motor-car makers discussed the situation very seriously at a recent meeting in New York. Of course they are prepared to fight such legislation, either by the states or the federal government, but the vice president of one of the big companies admitted to friends here within the last few days that the motor industry would not be surprised to see such legislation very widespread within two years.

In the face of advertisements that new models will "crowd 100 miles an hour," most of the present consideration of the problem by its advocation is aimed at restriction to speeds not exceeding 60 miles an hour. Some of the extremists would go as low as 45, the speed limit on the open road in a good many states. The idea suggested would be to prohibit the operation in a given state of a car capable of running in excess of a given number of miles per hour.

If only one large state, or any state regardless of size, whose citizens buy a large number of cars, should impose such a restriction, the effect on all motor manufacturers would be very serious indeed. For such a law as is being advocated would not permit the mere addition of some such simple governor controlling the number of revolutions as was used by some cautious car owners in the early days, for the would-be reformers are determined that it must be something which cannot be taken off. It would have to be, to comply with their ideas, a built-in part of the motor.

Liquor Regulations

Reports from the distillers all over the country indicate that there will be no important opposition to the new regulations which Administrator Franklin C. Hoyt has suggested for labeling liquor. It is already virtually decided that some administrative changes will be asked, but only one change in the proposed regulations will be recommended that is of any interest to liquor purchasers.

That is the desire for postponement for a month, or two months at most, of the dates on which the new regulations go into effect.

As at present proposed, after January 1 next no whiskey can be branded as "straight" unless it has been aged in charred oak casks for at least one year. After June 30 next no whiskey can be labeled "straight" unless it has been similarly aged for 18 months, and after January 1, 1937, for two years.

The industry would like to mark up these three dates, especially the first one. But as to the general idea, there is very little dissent. It is generally recognized that conditions have changed, with the passage of time since repeal, which justify the higher standards that the proposed Hoyt regulations set up.

As to blended whiskey, the restrictions would merely be that not less than 20 per cent of any whiskey marked "blend" should conform to the requirements for "straight" whiskey—that is that after January 1 next this proportion of straight whiskey must be used, and that it must have been aged in charred casks for one full year, after June 30 it must be 18 months old, and after January 1, 1937, it must be two years old.

Must Be Labeled

Another restriction which is generally approved requires that the amount of neutral spirits, or alcohol, used in blended whiskey must be stated, and also that it must be plainly labeled that such neutral spirits were produced from grain, or molasses, or whatever.

Actually very little neutral spirits made from molasses or other than grain bases is now used in blending whiskey and gin. In the early days of repeal one of the largest producers, in an eastern city, used almost exclusively neutral spirits made from molasses. There is not alleged to be any question that such neutral spirits are any more harmful than those made from grain. Actually the two products are not different chemically. It is just a question of taste. For reasons which flabbergast the chemist alcohol produced from grain seems to make a smoother blend than alcohol of the same chemical content made from molasses.

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SEND FOR THIS GIFT! DIONNE 'QUINTS' BIRTHDAY BOWL



●This offer is made to celebrate the selection of Quaker Oats as the cereal for the Dionne Quintuplets, even before their first birthday. You will love this souvenir. A beautiful design in lifetime chromium, 6" in diameter, useful for serving many things. Send now to address below.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT*...



1c WORTH OF QUAKER OATS equals 3 CAKES OF FRESH YEAST

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

** Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B*

THE QUAKER OATS CO.,
Box L, Dept. 2, Chicago, Ill.
I am inclosing two Quaker or Mother's Oats trademarks and 10c to help cover special mailing and handling charges. (2 trademarks and 15c for Canadian readers.)

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... *State* .....

First and Foremost

What is the quality most missing in character? Self-respect?

Quick RADIANT HEAT FOR 2¢ AN HOUR



WITH A Coleman RADIANT HEATER

LIGHTS INSTANTLY

This fine new Coleman heater brings you real summertime warmth on the coldest winter days. Comfortably heats any average room in a short time. No connecting, no installing. Makes and burns its own gas from ordinary gasoline. Portable... carry and use it anywhere. Costs less than 2¢ an hour to use.

Lights instantly. Just strike a match, turn a valve, and out flows wave upon wave of clean, cheerful, healthful heat.

See Your Local Dealer—or write us for Free Illustrated Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU400, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. [5400]

A Soft Answer

Arguing becomes quarreling when the voice is raised.

For Bilious Attacks

Thousands now take Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder for biliousness, sick headaches and upset stomach due to constipation. They find that Dr Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to continue to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. Ask for Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder in the large yellow moisture-proof tin box.

AT ALL DRUG STORES 25c

The End Counts

Never mind what a good beginning makes.

FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for PAIN



"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic, or muscle aches.

CAPUDINE

Well, What Else?

If they weren't called the "bonds" of matrimony, it might help.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby



Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion.)

KILLED BY FLYING SHEEP

E. C. Major of Perma, Mont., had herded his sheep across the railroad tracks, but when a train came along the flock got nervous and started back. The locomotive plowed into the middle of it, hurling the animals in all directions. Several bodies struck Major. He died.

Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their "Grip" on Things



Many people 'round 40 think they're "growing old." They feel tired a lot . . . "weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an *acid condition* of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets*.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

First to Praise

Be the first to praise. Those who come later will sound like echoes.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches: or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

WNU—8 45—35

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris WNU Service

CHAPTER XII

—24—

Afterward they went upstairs, through the familiar halls and past the familiar doors, to talk desultorily, inconsequentially, of anything and everything. When a wail from the kitchen took Gail down there again on flying feet, Ariel, bare-headed and looking young, small, and tired again, came too, and then Lily, Phil, and the boys came in and there was a babel and confusion in which somehow Gail and Ariel managed a cup of tea.

When Gail went upstairs after dinner, supposedly to superintend the little boys' retiring, it was to be noted that she remained there some additional moments. When she came down she wore her newest gown, a simple, thin black velvet gown that left her slender brown arms bare and fell away in a long line from the straight column of her throat and the curve of her young breast. At the throat there was golden old lace, her mother's lace, and Gail wore tonight her mother's old cameo ring.

The tawny locks that had been bobbed three years ago were longer now and gathered in a cluster of curls at the nape of her neck. Gail rarely showed any color, but tonight there was a subdued sparkle and shine about her; her wide sweet mouth was burning scarlet, her sapphire eyes starry.

Phil, Lily, Sam, Ariel—they all sat in the room that had once been the lesser drawing room but that now had been changed into a living room.

The fireplace was opened, and logs crackled there. The boys' blocks and books were stored on the shelves, and a ring of comfortable shabby old chairs circled the hearth. Lily only listened tonight. She was a good deal older than Ariel, but she seemed a little afraid of her. Gail was rather silent, too. She sat, slender, thoughtful, and tawny-headed, at Phil's knee on a cushion. Her square shoulders rested against her brother, her square fingers were locked, her eyes thoughtful, and her full underlip slightly bitten.

Sam drafted for tomorrow afternoon's Challenge the announcement that would take all Clippersville by surprise. Little Ariel Lawrence, Mrs. Vance Murchison. Ariel, listening, correcting, appeared the least concerned of the five.

There was a step at the side door, a gust of rain-sweet air penetrated to the sitting room. Gail had known this must come. She did not stir, except to raise her eyes to Dick Stebbins as he came in.

Phil did most of the talking. Dick talked, too, to Lily—to all of them except Gail. To her he did not speak directly until the clock struck ten and she got to her feet.

"Ariel, you must go to bed. You must be dead. Come on!"

"Are you coming back, Gail?" said Dick then, with a glance.

"I think not. We'll be talking," Gail said, with a smile, "all night."

"Tomorrow I'll have to hang around the hospital in the hope of seeing poor Willoughby."

"If he died, Dick," Phil asked, "would that kind of throw the monkey wrench into your plans?"

"Well, in a way. There are two or three other propositions I could follow up," Dick answered, unruffled.

He was the old Dick, and he was a new Dick, too. A quiet big man, very sure of himself. His manner, his voice were more authoritative than they had been. He had not worn a big belted coat three years ago, nor jammed big gloves into its pockets.

"Willoughby is doing the London work for his eastern firm," he said. "And there was some talk of my going with him."

"If you didn't, might you practice here, Dick?" This was Gail.

"I don't think so—not in Clippersville," he answered decidedly. "International law, you know . . .

"Seen 'Caravan'?" he demanded abruptly, looking at Gail.

"You mean the big musical comedy?"

"Yep."

"No, I haven't. It's playing in Oakland tomorrow."

"I noticed that," said Dick. "Want to go up?"

They were all looking on, suddenly awakened, suddenly aware of the situation. But she could not see anything but the lean, homely kindly face that was smiling—just the hint of a smile—at her.

"I'd love it!" she said.

* * * * * * * *

The great news rocked Clippersville breakfast tables the next morning, and Gail, walking to the library in the delicious autumn freshness after the rain, was assailed on all sides.

"The family knew she was married," Gail said, over and over again, hoping that this was not stretching the truth to the breaking point. "But they were both so young—and Van had no prospects—and then that unfortunate business of the bankruptcy came."

But Ariel's marriage was in second place for her. She was thinking all the while that it was almost nine o'clock, and that in eight hours Dick Stebbins was coming to the house to take her off for dinner and the theater in Oakland, 35 miles away.

She did not have to wait so long to see him. At about ten o'clock he walked into the library and came up to the desk. Gail saw his hulking figure in the entrance arcade, and her heart turned over completely, and the hand that was resting on her desk blotter trembled.

When he stood before her she reached both hands across the high desk.

"Dick, we couldn't say much before Lily last night. She's not to know everything. But how are we going to thank you for standing by Ariel, for saving her?"

"Why, that was all right!" he said, laughing a little awkwardly, flushing warmly.

"Ariel's only a child still, Dick; she can't appreciate it. But Phil and I do—I do, from the bottom of my heart!"

"I guess you know why I did it," he wanted to say. "I guess you know I was glad to do it!" was what she heard.

"That doesn't make it any less!" she told him.

"It's a nice town to get back to," he said, after awhile. "On a morning like this, with everything washed fresh and cool, there's something awfully friendly about it."

"And how's poor Mr. Willoughby?"

"Not so good."

"Mrs. Cantor," Gail said seriously, "told me that he had been told by the finest New York doctors that he would simply have to stop drinking and eating the way he was."

Dick listened respectfully to this and other Clippersville revelations. He had all his old simple, keen interest in Gail's point of view; he was especially concerned and amused over her reports of Lily and Ariel.

"They don't like each other?"

"Well, they're polite. But they have nothing in common!"

"No," he conceded, deeply struck, "I suppose not.

"But Lily makes Phil happy?" he asked anxiously, more than once.

"Oh, utterly! He's mad about her."

"And that's a cute baby!" Dick said, in satisfaction.

* * * * * * * *

The autumn sun shone, and only the occasional fall of a yellow leaf through the crystal air indicated that the month was October and not May. The hills were transparent blue gauze, all about the canyon and the dam, when the Lawrences took their lunch up there on a hot clear Sunday afternoon.



Dick Put His Big Arms About Her and Crushed Her Against His Heart.

Gail and Dick walked up the creek bed alone, after the meal. Both their faces were flushed and damp when they sat down presently on a great fallen redwood, up in the sweet shadowy woods, and smiled at each other.

"Gail," said Dick then, "do you know that you have grown to be the most beautiful woman in the world?"

Her blue eyes deepened oddly, like summer water touched by cloud shadow.

"If you say so—" she stammered, finding her voice with difficulty.

Neither one could seem to speak again. Dick stood up, and after a second Gail got to her feet, too, and turned as if she would have gone back down the trail.

"I guess you know what I've come back for, Gail," Dick said then. "You've always been the only woman in the world for me. But to come back and find you—what you've grown to be—with all the town—every one—more or less in love with you—"

He stopped, for Gail had come up close to him and was holding out her hands. Dick put his big arms about her, and crushed her against his heart, and they kissed each other.

It was half an hour after that first, deep kiss that shouts from the deserted party at the dam brought them back down the trail. Their hands were linked as they followed the rushing stream back; it was four o'clock on an October afternoon, the sun was already sinking.

Hot light poured through the thinning foliage, and lay graciously among the red, twisted madrone branches, and on the shafts of the redwoods. The birds were all still now, but bees went by like bullets, and here and there bright-winged flies buzzed in weaving columns in the sun.

"And all that time—all that time, Dick, you cared?"

"Yep. But I didn't know it was going to be all that time," he said honestly. "It—sort of—went on, from day to day."

"I knew I cared," the girl said seriously.

Suddenly the two stopped on the rough trail and smiled at each other.

"This all seems like a dream," Dick confessed.

Sun-browned, her tawny hair in a little disorder, her blue eyes bright, she stood looking up at him without speaking—her man, the man who was to take care of her, stand by her, and love her, all her days.

"Dick, after all these years—after all the other girls—it's so strange to think of myself as engaged!"

"It's strange to me to think that, at last—" He stopped on a brief, odd little laugh. "That at last I've gotten Gail Lawrence!" Dick finished it boyishly.

"It's all so strange," Gail mused, her fingers clinging to his, the glory and beauty of the autumn woods about them. "I'll be Mrs. Richard Stebbins!" she said.

"Gosh!" the big man said, smiling down at her, small and square and tawny-headed, flushed with walking, radiant in this exquisite hour of fulfillment.

"It's all come out like a story," Gail decided contentedly. She jerked her head, with a sudden little touch of self-consciousness, toward the unseen picnickers. "They know," she said, with an abashed grin.

"I don't know why they know," Dick answered, surprised.

"Oh, they do! But let's have it—ours, for just a little while," the girl pleaded. "Let's not tell them today, anyway."

"You're the boss," Dick agreed, as they went on.

The others were making preparations for departure. It was four o'clock. Gail gave no sign as she began to help gather sweaters and cups; Dick said nothing. But Lily shot Phil a significant glance, accompanied by a brief nod, and Phil went up at once to his sister and caught her by the arm and turned her about.

Gail's innocent inquiring glance changed guiltily, and she laughed, the rare hot color spreading over her face. In another second Phil had given a great shout, and Gail was laughing and crying in his arms, and Lily, leaping over her amazed children, had run to embrace Dick wildly.

After that every one laughed and shouted. It was Ariel who was the most surprised; entirely taken aback.

"But Dick Stebbins, Gail," she said later, in a faintly complaining tone, in the privacy of their own room. "He—after all, his father was our father's—well, foreman! Employee!"

"Ariel, you little fool!" Gail answered with a joyous laugh. She was too happy to quarrel.

"Well, after all, birth does count," Ariel said discontentedly.

But Gail was too much absorbed in her own thoughts to hear her.

If Mr. Willoughby lived, then Dick would duly depart with him in a few weeks' time, and instead of following up the London offer would establish himself somewhere in the East, possibly in Washington.

If his superior died, Dick would go east at once, and follow the same course.

In either case he and Gail would be married in—say eight months.

"Call it a year. It's safer, Dick."

"Eight months. Maybe six."

"That would be April or May!"

"April or May."

He came soberly into the library, ten days after the picnic, to tell her that old Willoughby had quietly slipped away.

Gail's face paled a little.

"So it's no London?"

"No London."

"After all your work, Dick!"

"Oh, that! It'll come in, somehow, some day."

"But it does mean a fresh start?"

"In a way it does. But the thing I mind is leaving you."

"No help for it!" she said gallantly.

"I suppose not."

"I have something, you know," she said hopefully, after a pause. "Phil is fixing it all up now. Ariel wants money, and Sam and I would as soon wait. So it looks as if we might get the ranch, he and I, and he says he'd like to live there and farm it, and put out twenty acres of table berries. If he does, even though it might be some time . . . And then there's The Bells of Saint Giles!" she added, in increasing hope. Dick laughed.

"It'll all work out," he said, following the laugh with a faint frown. "But—it isn't just what I wanted to offer you, my darling."

The last word fluttered her senses, and she laughed excitedly.

"Besides, there may be a miracle!" she said.

Dick looked into the honest, shining, loving blue eyes so near his own, and lightly touched the square, capable hand.

"You're the miracle!" he said.

The phrase was destined to become a household word. For it was but a few days later that Dick came to the Lawrence house to dinner, late, and handed a telegram to Gail across the rice muffins and the old blue milk pitcher and the glass bowl of pink October roses.

"Read it aloud."

Dazedly, she obeyed. It was signed "George G. Leavitt."

"We would be glad if you could arrange to take Paul Willoughby's place, assuming full responsibility for London office. Can offer you assistant if desired."

"Dick!" She swallowed hard. "What does it mean?"

"It means being picked out of the ranks, and handed a field marshal's commission!" Dick said in a voice that shook.

"Congratulations!" Phil said, his handsome Lawrence face one glow of pride and satisfaction.

"But Dick—Dick—can you," Gail stammered. "I mean—are you sure? Without—without—"

TO BE CONTINUED.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Bay of Fundy Power
Religion Aids Mussolini
Cheap Eggs for Soldiers
Government Railroads?

Governor Brann of Maine is unwilling to share expenses, and President Roosevelt may drop the Passamaquoddy power project. That would be a national misfortune. While spending billions so freely, it would seem worth while to spend thirty-six little millions to harness the gigantic tide power in the Bay of Fundy.

Development of that project would supply the whole state of Maine with power and industrial prosperity and pay for itself.

To allow the vast power of one of the highest tides on earth to continue going to waste would be as foolish as it would be to cease using the power of Niagara.

In Milan, Cardinal Schuster, celebrating mass for those that died in the Fascist march on Rome, indorses earnestly Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia, praising "the valiant army which, in intrepid obedience to the command of their fatherland at the price of their blood, open the doors of Ethiopia to the Catholic faith and the civilization of Rome."

Also, according to Associated Press, the cardinal praised Fascism as "promising the national morality wished by the Catholic church."

Italian soldiers in Ethiopia, much surprised, can buy as many fresh eggs as they want at ridiculously low prices.

Ethiopians will not eat eggs—their religion forbids them to devour "that which might have life in the future," but they are willing to sell the eggs to the Italian soldiers and let them imperil their immortal souls by "devouring future life" if they choose.

Ethiopian tribesmen have no scruples about eating the chicken, once it is hatched, which shows that religious scruples take interesting forms. What about the "future life" that the hen might have produced?

Railway labor unions plan a Washington lobby, to promote government purchase and operation of railroads. Owners of some railroads would gladly share the expense of that lobby, if they could sell their railroads at a fair price.

Running a railroad in competition with automobiles, motor busses and trucks is like running a legitimate hotel in competition with night clubs and other former speakeasies.

Russia is a successful spy hunter, having convicted on the average one every six hours, according to "Collier's."

If, in Russia, you are convicted of spying, no second conviction is ever necessary or possible.

These 100,000 spies, to earn their money, must keep international suspicion alive, and that helps to keep war alive.

Rejoicing in the fact that "the 13 years of the Fascist regime have not passed in vain, and the world of plutocratic and conservative egotisms is obliged to take note of this," Mussolini denounces League of Nations sanctions aimed at him as "a preposterous crime destined to increase disorder and distress in every country."

Pan-American Air Lines asks air travelers: "Shall we serve cocktails to passengers?"

The answer should be emphatically "no." First, the average cocktail is unfit for any stomach, except perhaps that of a carrion-eating hyena; second, it has been proved more than once that alcohol and flying do not mix well.

The President inspected "fortifications" of the Panama canal, returning from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Unfortunately there are no fortifications on the Panama canal. The canal depends on its locks and they, open to attack from the air, could easily be destroyed. No engineer will deny that.

The way to have a "fortified" canal is to build one at sea level. In these spending days that might be done now, through Nicaragua.

Uncle Sam would have something to show for his money more substantial than groups of weary gentlemen "raking leaves."

There is encouragement in the fact that "regular jobs," not the artificial made-to-order kind, are increasing. Three hundred and fifty thousand men were hired in September, and payrolls for September are $12,000,000 a week above August.

Warner Brothers' successful production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," under the direction of Max Reinhardt, proves courage and sound judgment.

The picture is a financial as well as an artistic success, greater by far than any recent Shakespearean stage production with living actors.

Mr. Burton, of Cosmopolitan Magazine, asks various highbrows and brows of middling height to answer: "Will world peace ever be possible?"

The answer is "Yes," but paid spies may postpone the happy day.

Among other parasites, the world now supports 100,000 spies—men and women. Forty thousand have been caught and convicted in Europe during the past 15 years.

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MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

Miss Bertie Scott, of Calera, and Mr. Skelton, of Talladega Springs, were married at the pastorium, Oct. 2nd, with Rev. W. H. Haddock officiating. The wedding was followed by a miscellaneous shower given to the bride by the W. M. S. of the church, which she was an active member. The Sunbeam Band was in charge of the gift wagon the class, of Miss Scott. Fall flowers were used in decorating the rooms. After the shower, a delightful plate luncheon was served to a large attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Skelton will make their home in Talladega Springs.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart, of Calera, president of the W. M. U.; Mrs. D. Z. Wooley, Mrs. Mason Edwards and Mrs. Luther Curlee, all of Columbiana, motored to Attalla, Alabama, Thursday, to attend the Northeastern District meeting of the W. M. U.

Mr. J. W. Crawford is visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Busby and children, Mrs. Julious Pilgreen and Mrs. W. P. Lawler spent Sunday in Birmingham. Mrs. Eva Jones returned with them after a week-end visit with Mrs. Busby.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed returned to her home in Birmingham, Friday, after a few days visit with Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jarvis, Sunday.

Joe Crawford spent Wednesday in Shelby with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Moore, of Spring Creek, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons, Thursday.

Miss Ida Crim is visiting relatives in Birmingham this week-end.

Mrs. Joe Ross and two sons, Billy and Jack, are visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Rev. Hooker, District Supt., of Jasper, Alabama, held a successful series of meetings at the Nazerine Church last week.

Miss Nannie Hatcher has returned home after a ten days visit with relatives in Ensley, Alabama.

Mr. A. G. Ellison was in Columbiana Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Richard Parker, Mrs. L. Cochran and mother, Mrs. Thomas Parker, motored to Birmingham, Friday.

Mrs. John Pilgreen has returned home after a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Tom Alphin, in Ensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry George motored to Birmingham, Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Blake and daughter. Miss Lois, returned home Tuesday after a two weeks visit with relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs. Sallie Holcomb's dinner guests Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcombe, all of Birmingham; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holcombe and family, of Columbiana.

Mrs. Flora Johnson spent the week-end in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. Billie Miller, of Birmingham, is the guest of his parents this week-end.

Miss Eunice Sloan, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon.

Mrs. Lula Lanham, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Boley and children have returned to their home in Boothton after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Little Royce Seale spent the week-end with grandparents on Spring Creek.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Miller and children were in Birmingham, Saturday, for the day.

Mrs. W. H. Smith and son and daughter, Wilbur and Shirley, of Birmingham, returned home Saturday after a few days visit with Mrs. Sallie Smith and Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

Mrs. Emma Lake returned to her home in Birmingham, Tuesday, after a weeks visit with Mrs. Charles Lake and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry George, Mrs. Harold Askins and Mrs. R. E. Warren motored to Birmingham, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vaughn and family have moved in the J. E. Armstrong cottage.

Mrs. Sallie Holcombe and Mrs. Bennett, of Calera, and Mrs. Ben Holcombe, of Birmingham, motored to Montevallo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell and son, Bobbie, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Blankenship and children motored to Sylacauga, Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker and family left Sunday for Birmingham where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford motored to Birmingham, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ozley and daughter, of Tuscaloosa, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Jennie Ozley and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen. Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mrs. Veasey motored to Wilton, Sunday.

Miss Lois West, of Tuscaloosa, was the guest of friends in Calera, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Waters spent the week-end in Fayetteville with his parents.

Miss Lola May Parker, of Alexander City, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Zilphia Jones and other relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson, of Selma, and Mr. Ira Johnson, of Plantersville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson this week.

Mr. David Norwood, Sr. spent a few days in Thomasville, Alabama, with relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker and children motored to Childersburg, Sunday, for the day.

Mr. Fred Allen, principal of the Jr. High School, attended the district conference of the P.-T. A. in Birmingham, Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Ziderhoek and son spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne and children motored to Columbiana, Sunday, for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sims and children, of Selma, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims, Friday.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and son, Zollie Jr., and Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon spent Saturday in Birmingham.

The Rev. Felix Miller, of Selma, Alabama, was appointed to preach at the Nazerine Church in Calera every first and third Sunday. You are cordially invited to attend.

Hon. J. J. Haynes, Assistant Attorney General, and Mrs. Haynes, of Montgomery, Alabama, were the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

Mrs. Joe Jeffers, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mrs. Hanna Oliver.

Mr. G. T. Murphree spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. J. E. Wallace, of Centerville, is spending a week with Mr. Clayton and Miss Inez Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seibert and son, spen the week-end in Willie May, Alabama.

Miss Mary Alice Mooney has purchased the Lockeridge Cafe on Main Street.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

Please take notice that Policies Nos. 1036 through 1050 (inclusive) of the Orient Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., have been lost or misplaced; that said policies have not been signed by me and no liability will be recognized terheunder by the said Orient Insurance Company. If policies are found, please return same to Albert J. Brame, General Agent, Box 77, Montgomery, Ala.

(Signed) Gordon & White R. E. & Insurance Company,
10-24-4t. Agent.

NOTICE FOR APPLICATION FOR PARDON.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama, for the pardon of Harry Reynolds, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County for Murder of Lon Turner, July 29, 1929 and sentenced for 15 years.
11-7-2tp. MRS. LULU DeWATERS.

HARPERSVILLE

The P.-T. A. members of Harpersville School attended the district meeting in Birmingham, Saturday, were: Mrs. Bill Baker, Prof. Florence, Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh, Misses Annie Lee Borum and Clyde Baker.

Miss Myrtle Baker, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Annie Baker.

Miss Lockie Posey and Richard Ferrell, of Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Posey, Sunday.

Mrs. D. G. Kidd had as her guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kidd and children, of Birmingham.

Mr. J. N. Baker and sons, Emery, Raymond and Earl, and Mrs. Arch Logan and Mrs. Earl Baker attended the barn dance in Birmingham, Saturday.

Miss Annie Lee Borum and Mrs. R. W. Darby motored to Birmingham, Thursday.

Miss Lillie Mae Heaselett who has been working in Atlanta returned to her sisters, Mrs. J. F. Wyatt, Saturday.

Mrs. E. M. Kidd had as her dinner guests, Sunday, her children, Tom, Jim, and Mrs. Meda Linsley and their children, all of Birmingham.

Our school is progressing nicely with our capable teachers. Prof. Florence and Miss Clyde Baker.

A Hallowe'en party was given at the school and every one enjoyed the evening.

We are very glad to state that Mr. Smith, who was carried to the Birmingham Sanatorium, is doing fine and we hope he will be home soon.

We are delighted to have Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Vincent, move into our community.

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NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE—Reasonably priced, terms 20 percent cash, balance payable on convenient terms with 5 percent interest. E. C. Wiginton, Secretary-Treasurer, Shelby County National Farm Loan Association, 603 Court House Building, Birmingham, Ala. At the Court House in Columbiana each Tuesday. 9-19-15t.

ESTRAYED!
One black mare mule with grey face. Has been at my place since October 12th. Owner may obtain by paying for keep and this notice.
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MORNING EVENING SUNDAY

Write For Details Of Our MAGAZINE OFFERS
5 Great Combinations.

Costume of Suede Is Top o' the Mode

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



STOP, look and listen for it's most important news we are telling you—all about the latest sensation in fashiondom, namely the costume done entirely of handsome, colorful suede. In the perfectly stunning dresses, jackets, swagger coats and many-piece ensembles of all-leather which are stepping out into the limelight this season, an epoch-making chapter is being written into the annals of fashion history.

A significant thing about this intriguing all-leather movement is that designers have discovered that suede adapts itself with equal facility to formal as well as casual sportsy styling. Which is a line of thought to whoich our minds must adjust would we fully appreciate the broad scope covered in the new leather fashions, since hitherto the mention of leather in a style sense meant its use for sturdy sportswear only. In the new order of affairs suede qualifies as aptly and happily as a medium for the loveliest and daintiest of formal evening apparel as it does for the sturdiest of outdoor garments.

To prove to your satisfaction the truth of the above assertion, we invite you to glimpse the "love of a gown" as pictured to the left in the illustration. The lady of the evening as here portrayed is Bette Davis of cinema fame. She is wearing an exquisite gown of white chevrita suede. Which goes to show that Hollywood agrees with Paris in this all-leather vogue now sweeping throughout the style centers of the world. An adorable gown, you will admit, is this beguiling suede formal. It has the slink, suave lines to which so many of fashion followers aspire. A high neckline in front with low backline outlined with braided suede adds further distinction to this charming gown.

Suede evening wraps are also in high fashion, either of the short jacket styling or in loose swagger lines. Capes, too, if you please, some of which are elegantly collared with white fox.

To the right in the picture, Kathleen Burke, another favorite, is wearing a five-piece ensemble done entirely of handsome suede, in a fascinating tone of rich hunter's green. It is one of the hand-laced types (the skirt is sewn together with leather thongs) such as is foremost in fashion this year. In fact, laced leather is the password to high style in the thrilling suede outfits that are being turned out for fall and winter. For the seams to be laced together as here shown dates your costume as being unmistakably a "last word" creation.

In the instance of the five-piece "set" here shown, lacing is carried out along the edge of the side-front fastening of the form-fitting skirt, also on the collar and revers of the swagger coat and two-buttoned vest. A saucy youthful suede beret together with a miser's drawstring bag completes this perfectly stunning street outfit.

As to the cunning outfit below in the group, it tells at a glance that it has gone decidedly "football." It is Maureen O'Sullivan, of film prestige, who in flying colors is scoring her touchdowns in this hand-lace suede suit of devastating chic. Even the buttons are laced as is also the pigrain leather football hat. Her bag is of the same leather ingeniously shaped like a football. The suit's standup collar is news.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CREPE AND VELVET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Velvet enters into every phase of the mode this season. The afternoon dress which combines velvet with wool or silk is a highlighted number on the present style program. In the model pictured the designer has introduced velvet very effectively. The flowers at the shoulder are also of velvet. A high military-type neckline accents the chic of this costume.

COLOR PERVADES WHOLE ENSEMBLE

Color is not content this season to be a splash or a dab—it pervades the entire ensemble from tip to toe and has finally invaded the field of woman's most conservative color accessory—silk stockings.

The traditional beige and gray tones have made way for red and green stockings. Wine red stockings are smart with all of the wine tones. Suede green silk stockings are worn with greens and browns, with green suede or antelope gloves, shoes, and bags to match. Very sheer, two and three thread hose, in green or red make their debut for dressier wear.

Navy blue hose are high style with a blue town suit collared with raspberry red velvet and worn with a matching hat. With a Veronese green dress accented in brown green silk stocks and brown shoes are news.

Some New Shades Added to Hosiery for Autumn Wear

Hosiery, this fall is here in a variety of new shades. In keeping with a growing feeling of luxury in the evening mode, smart complements will be provided for the gold, silver, and bronze slippers worn with gowns of Eastern influence. For daytime a series of browns will be best liked—golden brown, wine brown, brownish taupe with a rose cast, natural beige and coppery brown—to go with autumn colors.

Smoother Hair Styles

Smoother hair styles are being seen for early fall. Advance styles would indicate that the elaborate rows of curls, popular for many months, are to be laid aside—until we all change our minds again.

Handbag Made of Wood

A smart handbag is large and flat, designed to look like an enormous compact, and it is made of wood in a dark brown natural finish.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 10

EZEKIEL TEACHES PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 33:7-16.

GOLDEN TEXT—So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God.—Romans 14:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Prophet Encourages His People.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Watchman on Duty.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Does God Care What I Do?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Individuals Accountable to God.

Ezekiel prophesied in the land of the captivity. The purpose of his ministry was threefold: (1) To show the house of Israel that they were in captivity because of their sins (14:23). (2) To show that God is righteous in his visitation of judgment upon them (7:8, 9). (3) To sustain their faith by assuring them of their national restoration, the punishment of their enemies and their final exaltation among the nations when Messiah shall reign.

I. God's Sovereign Right to the Souls of Men (18:1-4).

Every man is personally responsible to God.

II. The Moral Obligation of Sons to Their Father (Ezek. 18:14-20).

While the law of heredity gives the child a sinful nature and when the child arrives at the age of moral responsibility it begins to sin, God holds such responsible for their deeds.

III. Ezekiel's Responsibility (Ezek. 33:1-9).

As a prophet of God certain responsibilities were imposed upon him. There is a sense in which every disciple of Christ is a witness for him and therefore is responsible for the giving of his testimony to sinners. His responsibility is set forth under the figure of a watchman. Two things were required of a watchman.

1. To hear the words of God's mouth (v. 7). The source of the message of every minister and Sunday School teacher is God's holy Word. Just as the prophet did not originate his message but received it of God's mouth, so it should be with every minister and Sunday School teacher.

2. To sound the warning (v. 7). After hearing God's message he was to speak it out and proclaim it to the people. A watchman today is both to hear and to speak. The people are to be warned of the impending danger. Failure to sound the alarm makes the watchman guilty of the blood of the sinner.

IV. God's Attitude Toward the Sinner (vv. 10, 11).

God has declared in his Word that unfaithfulness on the part of his people would cause them to "perish among the heathen," that they would "pine away in their iniquity" (Lev. 26:38, 39). In view of this pronouncement some are disposed to say that their case is hopeless. To meet this attitude of despair the prophet assured them that God had no pleasure in the death of the wicked, but that his sincere desire was for the wicked to turn from their way and live. Regardless of what their past had been, they were given the assurance that the future was bright if they heeded God's command and plea. No one need to despair because of sin, for God's grace is greater than human sin.

V. The Sinner's Personal Responsibility (vv. 12-20).

God created the members of the race personal beings, giving them freedom of choice. They have moral discernment enabling them to distinguish between the right and the wrong. They choose, therefore, according to the quality of their being.

The following principles govern the sinner:

1. Past righteousness will not avail for present sins (v. 12). When a righteous man turns to iniquity, his past seeming righteousness will be of no avail.

2. Past sins do not make impossible present acceptance with God (vv. 12-15). By virtue of the operation of the law of habit, every sinful act makes it harder for the sinner to repent, but God's grace is such that if the sinner repents God will forgive and restore.

3. Restitution required (vv. 15, 16). The proof of penitence is that, so far as possible, the sinner makes amends for wrongs done.

4. God's ways are equal (vv. 17-20). God holds man responsible for his own deeds. The child is not condemned because of the deeds of his father, nor can it be said that the fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge. This does not do away with the law of heredity. Regardless of what one's past life has been, God's grace in Jesus Christ blots out his record and he stands accepted in the Beloved.

Friends

Friends are as companions of a journey, who ought to aid each other, as preservers on the road to a happier life.—Pythagoras.

A Mother's Love

If there be aught surpassing human deed or word or thought, it is a mother's love!—De Spradaro.

Force

The power that is supported by force alone will have cause often to tremble.—Kossuth.

"Rose" Knitting Bag for Crochet

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Any woman who does knitting would be proud to carry her work and materials in this extremely pretty knitting bag. The pocket when finished measures 10 by 13 inches and is crocheted with extra heavy dark Mountain Craft crochet cotton. The design, as illustrated, is the popular Rose design.

Package No. 749 with brown crochet cotton includes illustration, complete instructions, also black and white diagram for easy counting of meshes.

These instructions and diagram will be sent postpaid for 10 cents. Complete package with instructions, thread and proper size crochet hook will be sent postpaid for 40 cents. Handles are not included.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

21 Trillion Microbes to One Double Handful

Life teems in the soil with inconceivable numbers and activity. Dr. Charles Thom of the United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent talk to world soil scientists at Oxford, England, said counts of soil bacteria have shown as many as forty-six billions of active organisms in a gram of decomposing plant material. There are 28 grams in an ounce, 16 ounces in a pound. A gardener picks up a double handful of mellow compost and there may sift through his fingers, among other things, a living microscopic host represented by a figure that reaches halfway across the usual newspaper column—21,000,000,000,000.

AND AFTER THAT—

A man likes to make his breakfast on radishes, lettuce and gooseberries out of "his own garden" just once.

BROTHER'S KEEPER

Nearly every man wishes to be his brother's keeper when it comes to deciding how his brother shall vote.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

No Second Thought

Legislators are so used to pouring out money in millions that they never think how hard the money comes.

Your Right

You don't have to openly agree with anyone unless you want to; or openly disagree.

5 P.M. is a test of how you FEEL



"How do I feel.... Swell!—why do you ask?"

IT is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really turned into energy and strength ...you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells... it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. © S.S.S. Co.

Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment... it's more economical.

S.S.S. TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

Without Talent

What is the good of having "personality" and no talent?

If Mutual

Honesty is the best policy, but between nations, could it be?

Tested and Approved Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health Good Housekeeping Magazine

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Buy A Can From Your Grocer Today

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If you are bothered by headaches, or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly... try Postum for 30 days. It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make... costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

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Fill in completely—print name and address. If you live in Canada address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.
(This offer expires July 1, 1936)

DUNNAVANT NEWS

The Hallowe'en party given at the school house last Thursday night was a big success.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Griffin, of Birmingham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holladay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackerby's week-end guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackerby and children and Simon Blackerby, of Fourmile.

Miss Alice Nolen attended the P.-T. A. meeting in Birmingham, Saturday.

Misses Irene and Magdalene Minor attended an all day singing at New Merkle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hardin, of Moody's Cross Roads, were visitors in our community, Wednesday of last week.

Superintendent J. L. Appleton, Mrs. Homer Walton, Supervisor, and Miss Barefield, Attendance Officer, were visitors in our school last week.

T. R. CARGILE

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired.

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To Tell The Truth".

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HOWARD HAYES

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CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

QUALITY DRUGS AT
PRICES THAT
ARE RIGHT

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

COME TO SEE US!

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

By
Mildred White Wallace

GEORGE RICHARDSON.

Several years ago, when we assumed the Assistant Editorial Department of The Shelby County Democrat with its various responsibilities, and Cullen Morgan, owner, sold his interest to us, we were introduced to George Richardson, whom we were told would be our fellow-worker, in charge of the mechanical and printing section of this busy work shop. We remember at this time, wondering how so youthful a product could be placed solely in charge of such a monumental undertaking—but after almost three years spent in daily association with Mr. Richardson, we are here to state that his YEARS and SIZE have absolutely nothing to do with his inexhaustible supply of BRAINS and ABILITY.

Many of you readers each week, see only the finished product known as The Shelby County Democrat, and we venture to say, rarely ever consider the many hours of hard work that lie behind each issue, so, at this time, I should like to claim the happy task of presenting to you GEORGE RICHARDSON, the "power behind the press", who has been largely responsible for the success and happiness we have shared in our voyage on a sea of "printer's ink" together.

George Richardson was born in Marion, Alabama, in 1911. He is about 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighs 130 pounds. He has a striking personality, an optimistic disposition, and happily combines an artistic temperament with a practical outlook on life. His "hobby" is MUSIC, and in our busy work shop, amid the clackety-clack-clack of linotype, job press and typewriters, the ever present RADIO plays an harmonious accompaniment, making the shop a happier place in which to meet the cares incident to a work-a-day world. George reluctantly talks about himself or, what we consider, his phenomenal possibilities in Newspaper-land. He admits that he has been vitally interested in the attractive field of journalism since he was 12 years of age, when, as Printer's Devil, he began his newspaper career with The Marion Times-Standard. His Mother tells me, he invested his first earned money, in a bicycle. She further states that this young fellow has been entirely self sustaining since he was 12 years old. George Richardson has an insatiable ambition. He is unafraid of hard work. The long, tedious hours of linotyping hold no discouraging note for him. After our few days work together, we realized that there was in store for George Richardson a brilliant future, and that he would be prepared to take advantage of it when the opportunity for advancement came.

Last week, he was summoned by Herr Bell's trick invention, to answer a call from The Tuscaloosa News. The ringing message spelled PROMOTION, and offered a reward for his faithful attention to each detail assigned him here. While we rejoiced with this little fellow-comrade, over his good fortune, congratulated him sincerely, and wished him all the success he so richly deserves, we felt a distinct tug at our heart strings, for there has developed, not only a high respect for his ability as a Printer and Mechanical wizard, but between us there has grown a very close bond of friendship, which we personally feel will never be broken, no matter how many miles lie between, nor how many promotions may come to crown the conscientious effort George Richardson gives to whatever task he is designated to complete.

Mr. Richardson, although only 24 years of age, has had experience with many newspapers in Alabama, namely: The Marion Times-Standard, Marion, Alabama; The Hale County News, Moundville, Alabama; The Foley Onlooker, Foley, Alabama; Weatherford Printing Company and The Tuscaloosa Warrior, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; and with The Shelby County Democrat in Columbiana. He holds an enviable record with all employers.

In closing this little pen point sketch, we personally extend congratulations to Bruce Shelton for his wisdom in giving George Richardson a broader field for development in his chosen avocation. We join the entire staff of Democrat officials in offering our best wishes for personal happiness in his new found employment. We also join the legion of friends George has made, since becoming a resident of Columbiana, in their sincere expressions of regret over his leaving us in search of "new worlds to conquer". It is a personal loss from which we shall not soon recover. However, even though our lives may not run in parallel channels again, we shall always be found on the "side lines", cheering this worthy young fellow on as he climbs high the ladder of success. We predict, not many years hence, he will be seated on the top rung of the stairway of achievement, with his hat cocked at a characteristic angle, and giving the world his usual merry "ha-ha", for GEORGE RICHARDSON——CAN, in common parlance, "TAKE IT".

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Lance Hubbard was hostess Wednesday night to the Intermediate Boys and Girls. The young people enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the Sunday School. Games and contests were enjoyed through the evening. Ice cream and fruit was served to about twenty.

Mrs. M. R. Hogan is visiting her mother in Andalusia.

Miss Clemmie Adams and Mrs. J. H. Lee spent the week-end at home.

Rev. B. F. Miller filled his regular appointment at the M. E. Church, Sunday.

The Hubbard family had as their guest over the week-end, Mr. Sacket, of University, Alabama.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a social at the Sunday School room Thursday night. Games anl contests were enjoyed throughout the evening. There were about thirty young people present.

Earl Lindsey and Francis Wells, of A. P. I., Auburn, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. J. P. Logan spent the week-end in Selma.

Mrs. Frank Bassett visited Miss Doris Bassett at South Highlands Infirmary, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gardner had as their guests last week, Mrs. Jessie Gardner and J. R. Gardner, of Selma.

Rev. A. B. Canant filled his regular appointment at Enon, Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Vest, of Selma, returned to her home after several days visit with relatives.

William McClendon was carried to South Highlands Infirmary, Monday, where he underwent an apendecitis operation.

Miss Eula Franks visited in Blocton over the week-end.

On Thursday evening at the regular prayer service we were very fortunate in having Mrs. Mary McCoy, dean of residence of Alabama College speak to us. She chose for her subject, "The Measuring Rods of Life", as applied to our lives today, using as a basis the Ten Commandments as given to Moses. All who were fortunate enough to hear Mrs. McCoy thoroughly enjoyed her inspiring message.

The W. M. U. met Tuesday afternoon, October 29th, for a business meeting. The most important feature of the afternoon was the election of new officers for the next year. The following were cosen:

President, Mrs. B. B. Curry; Vice-President, Mrs. Lance Hubbard; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. O. C. Ambrose; Y. W. A. Leader, Mrs. V. L. Hubbard; G. A. Leader, Mrs. John Little; R. A. Leader, Mr. John Little; Sunbeam Leader, Mrs. Frank Bassett.

The W. M. U. is just closing a very useful year and are looking forward to a more successful new year.

On Wednesday night, October 30th, Mrs. O. C. Ambrose entertained her Sunday School, the Junior Boys, at a Hallowe'en party. At five thirty the youngsters gathered at her home and soon after dark they went outside where they made a camp fire. Around the fire they enjoyed stories, games and roasted marshmallows, peanuts and weiners. Later in the evening with much fun, they hobbed for apples. Those attending were: Pete Arant, Billy Arnold, Frank Bassett, Jr., Jimmie Hendri, Jodie Brazier, Edward Robinson, Eugene and Henry Winslett and the hostess.

NOTICE OF SALE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTIES OF JEFFERSON
AND SHELBY.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by D. J. Watkins and wife, Alma Gertrude Watkins, to the Land Bank Commissioner, on December 1st, 1933, and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 2507, Page 130, and in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 167, Page 107, the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, being by Act of Congress, the present owner of said mortgage and the indebtedness thereby secured, to realize the entire indebtedness secured, will on November 23, 1935, between the legal hours of sale at the East Courthouse door of Jefferson County, in Birmingham, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

East half of the Northwest quarter of Section 15, Township 18, Range 1 West, except one acre in the Northeast corner of said 80, heretofore sold off or given to the Methodist Episcopal Church South, on which the Cahaba Church is situated. Said land being situated in Shelby County and in Jefferson County, Alabama. Containing 79 acres, more or less.

Said property will be sold subject to prior mortgage of The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans.

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

F. D. McARTHUR,
Attorney.

10-31-3t.

OCTOBER.

Let not your heart be grieved
At summer's going,
For tarnished flower
Or russet vine and tree.

This is the month of gladness
For it is showing
April's promise
In reality.

Let not your heart be grieved
Though autumn stealing
Over the meadows
Bids the songbirds hush.

This is the month for thanks
At love's revealing
Of gathered harvest
And the burning bush.

—(Moreland)

NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR OF COMPLETION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 29th day of May, 1935, completed the public improvements under his contract with the Board of Education of Shelby County, Alabama P. W. A. Project No. 3384, which included the following improvements, to-wit:

Erection of one new two room school, and repairs to thirty-six other schools.

Any person, firm or corporation having an unpaid claim against the said contractor for supplying the said contractor with labor, materials, feedstuffs, or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby notified to present the same in the manner and within the time required by law.

WILBORN CONSTRUCTION CO.,
Contractor.

11-7-4tp.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.

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LEGAL RESERVE
FUNERAL AND CASH POLICY.
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Presents
ONE DAY --- SATURDAY ONLY
"West of the Pecos"
With
RICHARD DIX
And
SLEEP-N-EAT, the colored sensation who is funnier than Step-N-Fetchit.

MONDAY --- TUESDAY
Victor Hugo's
"Les Miserables"
Starring
FREDRIC MARCH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
Support Your School And Buy Your Tickets From A Member Of The Senior II Class Of Shelby County High School.

--- --- AND, BY THE WAY, TELL YOUR COLLUD FOLKS THEY CAN NOW COME TO THE DIXIE --- ---

ALL BALCONY SEATS 15c

VISIONS of the FUTURE



TO YOUR boy belongs the future . . . the thrill of accomplishment . . . new worlds to conquer. You want to do all you can to help him succeed. Much of his ability depends on **eyesight.** Quick perception as he studies—accurate vision in sports and games. ¶What about the lighting conditions in which he reads or studies? Improper lighting causes **eyestrain, nervousness, headaches.** Why not check the lighting in YOUR HOME for his sake? At your request a lighting expert will survey your home and tell you just how much light you should have. Sometimes a bulb of higher wattage is needed; in other cases a new type of lamp will give better light. **There is no charge whatever for this service!**



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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBAR 14, 1935 NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

Register In Chancery 1-5-36

W. W. CARTER DIED SUDDENLY AT HIS RESIDENCE NOV. 11

W. W. Carter, age 68 years, passed away in Columbiana, on November 11.

Mr. Carter was a native of South Carolina, but has been a resident of Shelby County for a number of years. He moved to Columbiana in 1908, and since that time has bbeen one of the most prominent business men of the town.

Survlving Mr. Carter are his widow, three sons, Grady Carter, of Montevallo, George and Spurgeon Carter, of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. L. D. Cole, Mrs. Dottie Wiegand and Mrs. Ruth Mansfield, of Columbiana, and Mrs. Jesse Underwood, of Silver Springs, Fla.

SECOND TEACHERS MEETING OF YEAR HELD NOVEMBER, 9

The meeting was called to order by Superintendent Appleton. Devotional was conducted by Mr. Smith of Shelby and Mr. Franks of Wilsonville. Mr. Childs of Columbiana was in charge of music with Mrs. Peterson at the piano. The group enjoyed very much singing the old favorites as Home On the Range, Bells of St. Mary, etc.

Mrs. Walton made special announcements of the work of the year including plans for curriculum work in connection with county programs, visiting days, use of library, etc.

Mr. Appleton made plans for the county-wide P.-T. A. meeting to be held Wednesday for education week, also details of county work.

The group then divided for departmental work, the high school was in charge of Mr. Anderson, the upper elementary under Miss Lawson and the lower elementary under Miss Wells. Plans for the study of curriculum was begun including the study of retardation in 1st and 2nd grades, individual reading, unit work, and problem children.

Mrs. Hendrick, county P.-T. A. chairman, talked for a few minutes on P.-T. A. organizations and checked on the presidents of each community.

Mr. C. B. Smith from the state department of education gave a very inspiring talk on the work being done in the state.

The teachers organization, presided over by Mr. Harmon, principal of Thompson schools, went on record as approving the vote of the county board of education to close schools when funds were no longer available.—Mrs. Homer Walton.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N TO ENTERTAIN IN COLUMBIANA

The P.-T. A. of Columbiana will entertain the teachers, parents and all interested patrons of the schools of the county on next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when Miss Mary England of Montgomery will be the featured speaker. A picnic dinner will be served at the high school at 6:30 p.m. Over 500 guests are expected to be present at this interesting meeting.

R. C. CAMPAIGNS TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Program Inaugurated in Local Chapters to Cut Down Farm and Home Accidents

The American Red Cross has launched a nation-wide campaign to eliminate hazards in the home and on the farm that now take an annual toll of nearly 35,000 lives, according to a recent statement by James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations.

"Every Red Cross chapter is being asked to play a part in this campaign," Mr. Fieser said. "Hazards in the various communities will be pointed out. The children in our schools throughout the country will be given a list of the home hazards and asked to enroll parents or relatives in the fight against them."

Nearly five million men, women, and children were temporarily disabled in the homes of America last year by accidents, officials of the National Safety Council have revealed. Most of the accidents in which persons were killed and injured could have been prevented, according to this safety agency, this fact alone largely motivating the Red Cross drive for accident elimination.

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

By Mildred White Wallace

ALGENE (Al) KEY

"Did you ever see a dream come a walking?—You did?—Well, did you ever see a KEY come a talking? No?—Well, I did! And it all came about like this. The date?—November 7! The time?—Noon! The place — Curlee Cafe! Mayor Harry Gordon makes rather a dramatic entrance, and with him is prominent looking guest. He promptly brings him to our table and presents, "Mr. Key of Mississippi." The name rang clearly familiar. We associated those three little letters, K-E-Y with many anxious hours we had spent, during the past summer, listening to latest news flashes from the Flying Key Brothers in "Ole Miss." You will recall, they held universal attention for 27 and one-half days, while they shattered the world's flying endurance record, chalking up exactly 653 hours and 34 minutes in the air.

We did not for one minute dream we were really chatting with one of THE Key celebrities, but we remarked upon the "same name" its fame in aeronautical circles, etc., and of course, we supposed he KNEW the KEY BROTHERS of World Endurance Flying Fame—Imagine our surprise when this tall, blue-eyed, typical American young fellow replied rather modestly—"I am AL!"

Now, is THIS news, or is this NEWS? AL KEY IN COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA. My friends, it is now my happy privilege to present to you the KEY to the situation—Algene Key—better known as "AL."

Al Key was born in Meridian, Miss., in 1905. He has always been interested in flying. He began his actual experience in the fascinating art of traversing the air waves in 1924. His practical flying experience was received under Clark Sterling of Missouri. He and his brother, Fred Key, made several former attempts to break the World's Endurance flight record, but financial troubles and lack of adequate equipment prevented the completion of this joint ambition, until June-July, 1935, when sponsored by the Meridian Junior Chamber of Commerce, their spectacular flight, breaking the world's record for endurance flying was successfully accomplished.

The last flight into the ether was undertaken purely from a Civic standpoint. There was no financial reward offered for its accomplishment. However, after its successful termination, the Key Brothers won both fame and fortune. Many offers for personal appearances came from theatrical magnates and Cinema Directors. Over 10,000 personal letters were written by the Key Brothers to radio fans and friends—but the Flying Keys preferred the simple life, home, family and the personal supervision of their Flying School, to the spotlight of public approval in other professions. Colorful careers were cast aside in an effort to promote FLYING, and in the further pursuit of their ambitious undertaking to teach and stimulate confidence in a sometimes skeptical people, with the hope of fostering universal interest in the Airways — which Mr. Key states—they deserve.

"Mr. Key, we realize you had many thrills while sailing on the 'Milky Way,' trailing around in Stardust, and winking and blinking at Moons other than ours, but what was the greatest joy you experienced during your 27 and one-half days piloting Ole Miss into the Harbor of Dreams Come True?"

"Do you want the TRUTH, or something for this newspaper," he asked.

"TRUTH," we answered, "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH!"

A tender, reminiscent smile played over the handsome features of Al Key as he told us the following little human heart story.

"The greatest happiness I derived from the relization that our flight had been a successful one?—Well, you see, it is like this.

"I have a little girl at home who thinks her Daddy is the greatest man on earth. She is six years old and all her life she had wanted a Shetland pony. I could never grant this wish—(Financial handicaps again)—One night while flying through the clouds, high winds and stormy weather, I casually mentioned over our microphone, this little family incident, which lay very close to my heart. A kind radio fan heard the message and presto, the pony was delivered to my baby girl. When the reception of this gift was relayed to me, and I realized by this flight, I had been able to make possible the gratification of this wish which brought her the happiness I knew she was experiencing, well, I believe this was the happiest thrill I derived from the achievement of 27 and one-half days in the air."

"Were you ever frightened, or did you ever think of coming down, giving up—" we asked.

An emphatic "NO-MAM." was the answer. "All of that is settled before you leave the ground. A firm DETERMINATION to 'stick' must be ingrained before the 'take-off'."

By constantly asking questions, we managed to get this modest unassuming, world famous celebrity to give us the following interesting facts regarding the historical flight.

The official record for endurance flying was accomplished by the Key Brothers after 438 contacts were made by James Keaton and Bill Ward. By the way, these two boys were pupils of the Flying Keys. There were consumed 6,000 gallons of gas and 300 gallons of oil. The radio installed in Ole Miss was designed and constructed especially for this flight by a local Radio Engineer by the name of Woodruff. Instruments and all equipment worked perfectly, and direct contact service never failed.

Mr. Key stated if he and his brother had, by completing this flight, proven the reliability of airplanes, they would consider the trip entirely worthwhile. Mr. Key further stated that FEAR of airplanes should be entirely eliminated, as far as safe transportation is concerned. There is no justifiable reason for it, provided the SHIP is kept in perfect condition. People should no longer regard this mode of travel as dangerous. He expressed a desire to be able to inspire a confidence in this method of traveling. The height of his ambition is to design and build airplanes, and to make another world non-stop flight.

"Where," we asked.

"Anywhere" he answered, just so we keep flying.

"What of the ship, Ole Miss? And your brother, Fred?"

"Ole Miss is still flying," said the intrepid airman, "and Fred is instructor in our flying school in Jackson, Miss."

"What about our own airport? We hear you are the district Supervisor of Airports for Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi?"

Mr. Key replied, "Columbiana has one of the best in the state. I shall recommend its completion as soon as I reach Montgomery" Right here he stopped, and signalled to a distinguished gentleman, who was entering the door of this little print shop, and with a genial smile said, "Lady, my achievements and meager success in the air reads like Ned in the First Reader, compared to the record of the gentleman whom I should like to present to you — Major Edward Haight, of Washington, D. C., World War Ace!"

Well, ladies and gentlemen, things were picking up in this little journalistic retreat. History was being written on this Red Letter Day for "yours truly." Monotonous routine was forgotten and an army salute to the Major was in order! We now recall the merry twinkle in his piercing blue eyes as he acknowledged the "salute," extended a cordial greeting and graciously consented to tell us something of his colorful life. He spoke with the friendliness and understanding which always marks those who have "reached the top."

We feel it a distinct honor to present to you Major Edward Haight, formerly of the Reserve Air Corps of the United States Army, and at present Regional Supervisor, Reg. 3, Airport Marking and Mapping, from the Airways Extension Department of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

"Dame Fortune" had truly smiled on Personal Mention today, but we realized we would have to do a quick mental turnover. These were prominent people, on a "flying trip," and "in a hurry," and we knew it! However, there is always time for a cherry "hello," even from "Ships that pass in the night"—so here we go with a few facts we gleaned from the suave, sophisticated, world-traveled Major with the magnetic personality and the Chesterfieldian manner.

Major Haight learned to fly in France and served the United States during the entire period of the World War. He spent five months on the front in the 2nd Pursuit Group of the United States Army, and successfully brought down five two-seater German planes. In 1920 Major Haight joined the Postal Department of Air Mail and flew the mail on the first Air Route established in the United States, Cleveland to Chicago. By reappointment he returned to the regular Army in 1920 and remained until November, 1923, when he resigned from regular service. In 1926 the Major was made Chief Pilot and Maintenance Manager of the Central American Air Lines and was stationed in South America. Since this time he has been connected with the Department of Commerce. Durng the past July Major Haight completed the aerial mapping of over one-half the United States. This involved flying precise parallel courses in connection with making the new Department of Commerce Sectional Air Maps.

We asked the irrepressible and inveterate flyer to which department of Uncle Sam's emporium we owed a vote of thanks for his visit to Columbiana. He stated:

"We are in Columbiana as employees of the Air Commerce Department in connection with the approvel of the Airport projects under the supervision of W. P. A., with a view of assuring their logical development from an aeronautical standpoint. The co-ordination of the eight Southeastern States is my Job. We flew to Alabama from Atlanta, and now here we are in your charming little town."

Major Haight paid a glowing tribute to Mayor Gordon and his civic improvements. He was also delighted over the cordial reception he had enjoyed while visiting "Your Little Main Street and Mine". We were, all this time, secretly envying the Major his colorful and eventful life. Just think of visiting all the enchanting lands you have dreamed about! Flying over snow-capped mountains, exploring alien countries in this fascinating world. Seeing and enjoying the thrill of travel! We casually mentioned this, and here is the Major's reply:

"Little lady, after barging around this old world as long as I have, seeing it from all angles, I know of nothing that I should like better than coming to Columbiana, and living quietly, forever, just "watching the world go by."

"Did we extend a hearty welcome and O.K. this project?"

ASK THE MAJOR!

A YOUNG PIONEER



When several hundred families were sent to Alaska from the Middle West to settle the Matanuska Valley, the Red Cross sent a nurse, Madeleine de Foras, to remain with them for a year to help protect their health. Among the first friends she made were the little pioneer, Arthur Hack, 4 years old, and "Prince," the pup who went with his young master to Alaska.

Heart Drifts

YOU WILL FORGET

You will forget Samoa's skies of blue,
You will forget the prayer I made for you;
In other lands, Belov'd, look back awhile,
Let me remember—let me see you smile.

You will forget this kiss that holds us fast,
You will forget this hour that cannot last,
In other arms than mine, Belov'd, and yet
I will remember—you will forget.

(Gordon Johnstone)

TENDERNESS

Under the lonely moon
I lie awake and dream;
And you come there, the moonlight on your hair,
Your lovely eyes agleam;
And round you soft the silver shadows creep,
Kissing your mouth where all my kisses sleep.
After the night has waned
And death to me shall nod,
I will kneel there clad in a garment of prayer
At the white throne of God;
Holding aloft your heart for HIM to bless,
Your heart that loved me with such tenderness.

(Contributed)

LOST

Where is the little girl who played with a fairy,
Who saw bright wings upon the sunlit airy
Paths of the forest? Who saw goblins clearly,
And loved her "china" children proudly, dearly;
Wakeful in the twilight, her wide eyes greeted
The young Lord Jesus by her bedside seated.
Trusting in a Santa Claus, credulous believing,
Life was a spangled gift for her receiving.
She has gone a long way, eagerly, gladly;
She has learned to look at things too well, too sadly.
Hands behind her stiffened back, clinched and wary—
Where is the little girl who played with a fairy?

(Elspeth)

TAKING WAYS

When he took her arm
She smiled at him,
When he took her lips
Her eyes grew dim;
When he took his leave
She gave a start
When she found out that
He took her heart.

(R.A.F.)

ANIMAL SHOW TO VISIT COLUMBIANA

On Tuesday November 26, just about the time most of the people of Columbiana are thinking of getting up, the long line of trucks of the Mighty Haag Shows will begin arriving here, and start work pitching their vast city of tents on Cox's Pasture where they will give two complete performances.

The Haag Show this year will bring to Columbiana more wild animals, horses, pones and trained dogs than ever before exhibited. This year the Haag Shows are featuring such well known acts as the Tan Araki Japanese Troupe in a new act. Johnson Duo of Wire Walkers, Zeldo Troupe of head balancers, Fisher Family of Acrobats and Haag's Herd of Performing Elephnts, largest and best trained in the country, presented by Miss Ruby Risher, who takes her life in her own hands twice daily when she places her head in the mouth of one of the elephants.

There will be a street parade at 1:00 P. M. followed by a number of free exhibitions on the show grounds. Performances start at 2:00 P. M., and 8:00 P. M., but doors willl open one hour earlier so as to give everyone ample time to visit Hagg's big new zoo and be entertaned by Hagg's Gold Concert Band.

Admission will be at popular prices, and the public is assured of a whole evening of splended entertainment.

NOTICE!

Due to mechanical trouble this week, the Democrat is issued one day late. The delay was unavoidable. We appreciate your indulgance and proffer thanks to our fellow travellers along the journalistic route—W. M. Wyatt—of Montevallo Times—and to Luther McGiboney of the Reporter — for whose valuable assistance we are deeply grateful. The broken machinery is all O. K. now, and we shall greet you "on the dotted line" next Thursday.

SPORTS

By FRANK MACKNIGHT, Columbiana, Alabama.

VINCENT HIGH SCHOOL

33	Lincoln		0
6	Leeds		0
32	Maplesville		0
20	Minor		13

MONTEVALLO HIGH SCHOOL

6	Thompson		0
6	Centerville		13
0	West Blorton		3
0	Piper		13
18	Thompson		0
19	Isabella		6
13	Clanton		6

SHELBY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

70	Linevivlle		62
13	Thompson		0
13	Sylacauga		26
33	Maplesville		0
0	Centerville		13
0	West Blocton		47

THOMPSON HIGH SCHOOL

0	Montevallo		6
7	sabella		0
0	Shelby High		13
0	Montevallo		18

TEAM	W.	L.	Pts.	O.pts'	Pct.
Vincent	4	0	101	13	1.000
Montevallo	4	3	62	41	.571
Thompson	2	3	26	43	.400
Shelby High	2	4	66	148	.333

Montevallo won from the strong Chilton County High School from Clanton last Friday 13 to 6.

Siluria regained her winning way last week to beat Billngsley 19 to 6.

Vncent and Shelby High were idle last week.

Pell Cty High comes to Columbiana for a game Friday.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Various State and City Elections Give Cheer to Both Parties—Greece Votes for Restoration of King George II.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

REPUBLICANS shouted loudly that the victory of their party in the New York state election was a terrific blow to the New Deal and a repudiation of President Roosevelt. The Democrats declared it was no such thing. James A. Farley, who is both national and state chairman of the Democrats, gave them their cue when he declared recapture of control of the legislature by the G. O. P. was "normal" and that the Democratic vote for assembly candidates taken as a whole exceeded the Republican vote by more than half a million, which was something of an exaggeration.



J. A. Farley

The Republicans gained nine additional seats in the assembly, giving them 82 to 68 held by the Democrats. Only two senate seats were involved in the contest, both to fill vacancies. One of them went to a Republican and the other to a Democrat, leaving the setup of the upper legislature body unchanged.

In 45 cities of the state, the Republicans elected 33 mayors, including Roland B. Marvin of Syracuse, possible nominee for governor next year. The President saw Hyde Park go Republican and Farley failed to hold his own district in Rockland county.

The Democratic organization in New York came through strongly and menaces the prospect of a re-election for Mayor LaGuardia, observers hold. The Fusion forces, which turned Tammany out two years ago, crumbled.

In Philadelphia S. Davis Wilson, Republican, was elected mayor but the vote was close enough for the Democrats to call it a virtual victory for the New Deal. Cleveland, Columbus and 23 out of 42 other cities and towns in Ohio chose Republican mayors, and so did a number of municipalities in Massachusetts. Connecticut Socialists re-elected Jasper McLevy mayor of Bridgeport and Democratic mayors were returned in Hartford and New Haven. Republicans gained control of the New Jersey legislature, but Hudson county, including Jersey City, went Democratic by a record vote.

Results in the spectacular election in Kentucky gave the New Dealers a real reason for rejoicing, for A. B. Chandler, known as "Happy," the Democratic candidate for governor who had the support of the national administration, handily defeated Judge King Swope, the Republican nominee. This despite the fact that Democratic Governor Lafoon had declared himself against Chandler and threw his support to Swope. The referendum on repeal of the state prohibition amendment gave the repealists a good majority.

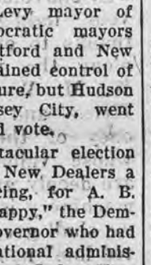
In Virginia and Mississippi all the Democratic nominees were elected, which was to be expected.

"GROSSLY arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious," was the way Federal Judge William C. Coleman of Baltimore described the public utility holding act, and he held the law unconstitutional in its entirety. In a long decision, the judge declared that the act's "invalid provisions" were "so multifarious and so intimately and repeatedly interwoven throughout the act as to render them incapable of separation from such parts of the act, if any, as otherwise might be valid."

Judge Coleman instructed trustees for the American States Public Service company, plaintiffs in the litigation on the act, to treat the law as "invalid and of no effect."

The Securities and Exchange commission announced in Washington, however, that enforcement of the act will continue, despite the ruling.

GEORGE of Greece is once more king. The plebiscite resulted in his recall by a huge majority, and before long the monarch will be back on the throne he abdicated 12 years ago. The vote in favor of the restoration was almost unanimous, even in Crete, the birthplace of the republican leader Venizelos who is now in exile and under sentence of death.



King George II

As the results of the balloting came in, Premier George Kondylis appeared on a balcony of a government building and announced: "As of tomorrow, King George II will be king of the Hellenes. There will be no political parties. They have been broken up by the people themselves and a new epoch of reconstruction will start."

MACKENZIE KING, the new prime minister of Canada, was in Washington negotiating with President Roosevelt a reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and the Dominion. Completion of such a treaty was one of the planks of King's recent election platform.

Canada buys more from the United States than any other country, and America, in turn, is Canada's best customer. Last year America exported goods worth $302,000,000 to Canada and imported goods worth $231,000,000. These totals compare with 1929 totals of $948,000,000 and $503,000,000 respectively.

CHINA has suddenly abandoned the metallic silver currency standard, adopted a managed paper currency and otherwise reformed its monetary system. The four-point program was announced in Shanghai by Finance Minister H. H. Kung just after Vice President Garner and his party of congressmen had left the city for Manila.

The American party was entertained by high Chinese officials, including Kung. But, despite much oratory of the hands across the sea character, no hint was given of China's contemplated action. However, all English language newspapers in Shanghai carried long interviews with Senator William H. King of Utah and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, both of whom practically told China that it "was not any of her business what America did about silver," and predicted the continuance of United States purchases until the price of silver has reached $1.29 an ounce.

WHILE the invading Italians were pushing further and further into his realm, Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia celebrated the fifth anniversary of his coronation, and he did it in fine style, too. Escorted by a throng of feudal chiefs in barbaric attire, the king of kings and his queen passed through the streets of Addis Ababa amid wildly cheering thousands, and gave thanks to God in St. George's cathedral. Afterward, seated on his ivory and teakwood throne in the palace, he received the felicitations of the chieftains and the diplomatic corps. In the afternoon Haile gave the soldiers a great feast of raw meat, and in the evening he entertained the diplomats and nobles at a state banquet with golden service and rare wines.



Emperor Haile Selassie

The emperor holds that the big oil concession negotiated for American interests by F. M. Rickett, the English promoter, still holds good although the Americans relinquished it at the suggestion of Secretary Hull. "This concession," said Haile, "is an integral part of our national economic program. We purposely granted it to a neutral country like the United States in order to avoid political complications and international jealousies. It is unfortunate that war must delay its fulfillment. Through the benefits accruing to this concession we hope to raise the social level of people and provide them with honorable remunerative employment."

THE League of Nations set November 18 as the day on which the economic sanctions against Italy should be put into effect, and later decided that coal, iron and oil should be included in the embargo. The league appointed Premier Laval of France and Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign minister, to carry on peace negotiations with Italy. Sir Samuel still insisted any peace must be within the framework of the League.

The Italian armies on the northern front pushed further into Ethiopia, following the tanks and with bombing planes active overhead, and one column entered the city of Hauzien on the way to Makale. The invaders met with no resistance of consequence. The government at Addis Ababa announced that Italian planes had killed 30 women, 15 children and 100 cows with bombs and machine gun fire at Gorahei.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has accepted an invitation from Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, to appear before that organization in Chicago on December 9 and deliver an address. Mr. Roosevelt will arrive in Chicago at nine o'clock that morning, make his speech, and start back to Washington three hours later.

The President's promised trip to Indiana to take part in the dedication of a memorial to George Rogers Clark at Vincennes has been postponed until June of next year, when he will also visit the Texas centennial exposition in Dallas.

ADMINISTRATOR HARRY L. HOPKINS issued an order barring from work relief jobs all persons not on the dole as of November 1. He said, however, that despite this order 10 per cent non-relief labor could be employed on any project, and more in specific cases. The $330,000,000 public works non-federal program and the $100,000,000 low cost housing program have been exempted entirely from the relief labor requirement because of a shortage of skilled construction workmen on relief.

BILLY SUNDAY, the spectacular evangelist whose fiery eloquence led many thousands to "hit the sawdust trail" to the altar and seek salvation, died of heart disease at the home of his brother-in-law in Chicago. His wife, known all over the land as "Ma," was with him at the end and said Billy died as he had always wished, suddenly. Mr. Sunday, who was almost seventy-three years of age, was a professional ball player in his youth. He was converted in 1886 and in 1903 was ordained a Presbyterian minister.

One of America's leading scientists, Henry Fairfield Osborn, died in New York at the age of seventy-three years. He was eminent in many branches of science and was sometimes called "the successor to Darwin and Huxley." For years he was the president of the American Museum of Natural History.

SOVIET Russia celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution with a tremendous display of its armed strength in Moscow. Infantry, cavalry, tanks and all the other army services marched for hours past the tomb of Lenin, where stood Joseph H. Stalin and other leaders to review the long parade.

Voroshiloff, commissar for war and navy, declared in the order of the day that the Soviet army was ready to protect the frontiers of "our sacred land" at any moment. He warned the world that danger of a new general war hung over mankind.

The executive committee of the Communist Internationale published an appeal to workers of all countries to join hands to force an end to Italy's war in Ethiopia, protect the Chinese people from invasion, ward off danger of war in Europe and bring about a downfall of Fascism.

WHEN the nations get together in London in December for the next naval conference it is not likely they will be able to agree on much in the way of limitation of naval armament. But there is a good prospect that Italy will there demand the neutralization of the straits of Gibraltar, which would be extremely distasteful and perhaps embarrassing to Great Britain. Diplomats are certain the British would refuse to make the concession.

It was reported in Paris that the Duce would ask that the straits be put in the same status as the Suez canal, and would offer to scrap two 35,000 ton battleships now under construction as an evidence of his good faith. Britain hopes France will support her attitude concerning this demand and in return may agree to take a larger percentage of exports from French Morocco to strengthen France's position in that colony. French naval experts said that, while neutralization of the straits would guarantee free passage for France for all time, yet "it would be better to have a strong British hold on Gibraltar" in case France got in a war with Germany and was faced with the prospect of German submarines entering the Mediterrannean to ravage her commerce and stop transport of troops from north African possessions.

AFTER a conference with agricultural specialists and representatives of farmers, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced that a two year program for corn and hog producers had been determined upon, the main features of which are:

1. Prevention of an excessive production of corn in 1936 and 1937.

2. Allowance of an increase in next year's pig crop that would be at least as great as it is estimated would take place were no adjustment program in effect.

3. Prevention of an excessive increase in the 1937 pig crop.

The new contract will require that an area at least equal to the number of acres withdrawn from production of corn be added to the usual area of the farm devoted to soil-improving and erosion-preventing uses. This requirement was a part of the 1934 corn-hog contract but was relaxed when the drouth come.

MEDALS were awarded by the Carnegie hero fund commission to 47 men and children of the United States and Canada, or to their relatives in 11 cases. Most of the awards are for rescues of persons from drowning.

Two silver medals were awarded and 45 bronze. The silver ones went to James C. Martin, fifty-one-year-old Joplin (Mo.) laborer and Christine Stewart, thirty-five, of Brookline, Mass. Martin went into a sewage pit trying to save a fellow worker. Both drowned. Miss Stewart leaped into the sea near Bar Harbor, Me., in an attempt to save Emily McDougall, thirty-one. Rescuers pulled them out 40 minutes later. Miss McDougall died. Cash awards totaling $7,000 for educational purposes accompanied the medals in 14 cases, the commission announced. In 22 other cases, a total of $17,250 was granted for purchase of homes or "other worthy purposes."

GERMANY has no designs on western Europe, but she does intend to promote her expansion in the Baltic states, and hopes later to divide the Ukraine with Poland. That is the substance of assertions made by Pertinax and Genevieve Tabouis, two of the leading political writers of the Paris press. They say Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, minister of finance, revealed these plans to Jean Tannery, president of the Bank of France, and Montagu Norman, president of the Bank of England.

Schacht, the writers say, exhorted the two financiers to act with Germany "in the financial field" to end the Italo-Ethiopian conflict as soon as possible.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL



By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Evidence increases that there will be a real drive for the 30-hour week when congress reconvenes. In fact, despite the bitter opposition of many business men, particularly large employers whose plants require continuous operation to obtain maximum efficiency and economy, the probability is that congress would pass the 30-hours week bill at this session if the union labor leaders were sincerely for it.

Nearly every development is grist to the mill of the measure's advocates. For example, the latest government figures show that wage payments—a rough way of stating employment—have advanced to within 71 per cent of normal. But production as a result of that employment and these wages has reached 91 per cent of normal.

It's technocracy all over again—the constantly recurring problem of how to pass the work around—how to keep enough consumers in funds to purchase the products of the decreasing number of workers.

Many experts still think that this cycle, far more than the loss of cash by the purchase of foreign bonds that later defaulted, and infinitely more than the stock market crash, was responsible for the economic troubles which began in this country in 1929.

No better illustration of this theory has ever been advanced to this writer than what he discovered in Birmingham, in August, 1929. Just a year before, the steel mills of that district had employed 42,000 men. In August, 1929, they were employing only 24,000 men. But they were turning out more steel!

Down the Line

In short, 18,000 well paid men had lost their jobs, had stopped buying at the local department store and other stores, were wearing old clothes and squeezing their pennies. Newspapers were forced to cut expenses because the stores had been forced to cut their advertising. And so it went all the way down the line—more than two months before the stock market crash. And the same thing was happening in Pittsburgh, Gary, Youngstown, Chicago and Bethlehem. The same sort of thing, to a greater or lesser extent, was happening in every other industry, which meant that the buying power of the country was being dried up.

But virtually nobody realized it!

In the last session of congress so much sentiment developed for the 30-hour bill that, in the early stages, leader after leader told a group of editors inquiring into the general legislative situation that they expected some modification of the 30-hour measure, if not that itself, to pass. It did not pass because union labor leaders traded it for the Wagner labor relations bill. They far preferred that.

There are two major objections to the 30-hour proposal, one by the big employers, and the other by some of the very people who believe that the type of thing illustrated by the Birmingham steel mills not only caused the depression, but has held back the return of prosperity.

The objection of the employers is that it will disrupt their organizations. Thirty hours a week is only five six-hour days. Such a limitation on work hours does not fit in readily with shifts. And of course there is always the objection to a blanket raise in wages, boosting production costs. This last phase is especially true now because business generally is concerned over the resentment of housewives in particular and buyers in general over advancing prices. Also because they know that security bill taxes for old age pensions, unemployment insurance, etc., are shortly going to advance production costs further.

The objection by the theorists is that any such move is just a temporary palliative. Further advances in labor saving machinery—additional shortcuts will come. They fear the 30-hour measure might prove a veritable straitjacket.

Stock Rise Too Fast

The stock market has been rising too rapidly to suit the administration. Information to this effect comes from the same sources that enabled the writer to make this same statement in June, 1933, when it may be remembered, the administration literally smacked the market down and took considerable pleasure in the process.

The administration does not want any such crash at the moment. In fact, all it wants is a small decline, and it does not want that until after January 1.

The significance of this is that it knows many business executives plan their budgets around the end of December and at that time lay out their plans for expenditures and expansions during the year. For this process the administration wants the business leaders of the country to have all the encouragement possible. Hence it will make no move to interfere with the boom so evident in the market until after January 1.

Of course the administration even then does not want anything approaching a confidence-destroying debacle. It would merely like to see a decline set in which would carry security prices, stocks in particular, down to a level from which a slow, creeping progress could be made next summer and fall.

Politics is behind all this. The New Dealers fear if the present boom continues, well through the winter, there is likely to be the normal setback in the summer and fall. The effect of this on the country would be precisely opposite to that desired.

The most encouraging sort of stock market movement to the country, the New Dealers figure, is the creeping advance. It indicates improving business prospects, not speculation. But it cannot occur, very well, after a big bull movement, especially if stock prices have been pushed up during that bull movement far beyond any sane ratio to earnings and dividends.

There's the Rub

Now that is where the rub comes in. For despite all this talk about "breathing spell" and reassuring business, every one close to the administration knows that there are going to be more taxes—after election—and that these taxes, assuming the New Deal is continued by the voters next November, will fall on business. Especially big business.

Although this is absolutely clear to anyone, no matter how remote from touch with the White House, who carefully studies the President's official utterances (he pointed out in the "breathing spell" statement that no more taxes should be imposed on the little fellow, already burdened by processing taxes, etc.), it has not been generally appreciated.

But by next summer, the New Dealers figure, the gentry who buy and sell securities in large quantities, and therefore come pretty close to controlling prices, will realize it. Hence they will be inclined to liquidate their stock holdings, if stock prices at the time happen to be high.

It is well known that stock prices are controlled by what the buyers and sellers regard as future prospects, rather than past performance. Hence the conviction that the corporations must shoulder a much greater load of tax burdens will not be helpful to better dividend prospects.

Hangs on Farm Plank

The most significant point about the recent poll taken by the American Press association, which shows a considerable fading of the Roosevelt popularity, is the clear demonstration, by putting certain unstat[illegible] points together, that the agricultural plank of Roosevelt's opponent may decide whether the New Deal is to have four more years, or is to die on March 4, 1937.

Most important in the poll is not the fact that the Northeast has turned against President Roosevelt. This has been known for some time—been generally accepted since the Rhode Island by-election. Nor is the fact that New York state is included. The big point is that the poll shows sentiment against the President, apparently strong enough on the returns so far in and as of today, to indicate the President might lose the electoral votes in Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota. Also Wisconsin.

To appreciate the significance of this, a resort to electoral votes is necessary. In these dispatches some months back it was pointed out that Roosevelt could lose every state north of the Mason and Dixon line, and the Ohio river, and east of the Mississippi, except Wisconsin, and also lose California, Kansas and Delaware, and still have 269 electoral votes, or three more than enough.

In short, he could lose all New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas and California, and still win.

At the time this table was presented by the writer largely to show the tremendous importance of New York, and hence the possibility that Tammany Hall could re-elect Roosevelt by straining every nerve to get out the vote, or defeat him by mere apathy. This was on the theory that upstate New York would probably be about the same in sentiment as its neighboring states in New England.

Loses New York

This emphasis on New York is abundantly justified by the recent poll, which indicates New York is against the President. Also two of the trans-Mississippi states included in the anti list in these dispatches—California and Kansas.

So that the important new point is really involved in the additional Middle Western states—Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota. Wisconsin may be left to one side. No political observer believes that Wisconsin will buck over the traces if the La Follette organization sets out to deliver it to Roosevelt. Further, no one has much doubt at the moment that the La Follettes will do just that. If there should be any slip-up there, and there should be no material change otherwise in the lineup, it will be just too bad for Roosevelt. It would make the New Deal battle line so long and vulnerable that breaks would be sure to occur somewhere.

But these farm states in question, from Nebraska up to Minnesota, may be depended upon to go as the intelligent self-interest of their farm population determines.

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MOVIES IN DARK AFRICA

The movies have penetrated far into the heart of West Africa, the natives having a passion for films of super-fervid melodrama, wild west exploits, murder, pillage and arson. Attempts have been made to infuse an element of moral uplift into their intellectual bill of fare and their conception of white humanity, but these efforts have met with a marked lack of appreciation.



I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good *liquid* laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both *natural* laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

Moderation Wins

It is the extremists that make a man half sick of his own cause.

How Cardui Helps Women to Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . . Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Wintersmith's Tonic

Not only the old reliable remedy for

MALARIA

in all of its forms, but

A Good General Tonic

which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.

USED FOR 65 YEARS

Sal-va-sena

WILL MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER TOMORROW

Head stopped up, feel out of sorts, stuffy, no pep? Then take Sal-va-sena and get results overnight. This amazing preparation has been helping to break up colds for over 20 years, and brings relief while you sleep. Its tonic properties aid resistance and helps to give you plenty of pep and energy. Sal-va-sena is the greatest laxative tonic sold today. Your money back if it doesn't help you and we would like very much to have you for our Sal-va-sena agent here. Write today.

MILLIN DRUG CO. - Memphis, Tenn.

If your druggist does not have Sal-va-sena a large size bottle will be sent promptly on receipt of a dollar and your druggist's name.

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

Eavesdropping on the "Monticello Party Line"

The Monticello Party Line is an unusual new radio program, recently begun on a series of middle-western and southern stations. It is unique in that all of the action takes place over the party line—and the listener is simply "eavesdropping" on the fun, the daily activities, the occasional troubles that keep the people of Monticello busy on the line.

The setting of the program is a real community, Monticello, Illinois—the home town of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, sponsor of the show.—Adv.

Ship Ice to Iceland

Carrying coals to Newcastle has often been cited as the most uneconomic of all practices. But carrying ice to Iceland was, until recently, regarded as even more foolish. However, last summer was abnormally hot in Iceland, and the excessive heat melted all the glaciers and icebergs which usually supply Reykjavik, the leading seaport, with its quota of ice. For the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, Iceland actually suffered because of a shortage of ice.—Taylor-Tycos, Rochester.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

With Different Feelings

A compliment is something you remember to your dying days—likewise a snub.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Conscience

Despotic conscience rules our hopes and fears.—Ovid.



FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgia aches—periodic pains.

CAPUDINE

LAXOVAL World's greatest tonic eliminant; Rheumatic pains relieved. Send 25 cents for 20 doses. GEDE DISTRIBUTING CO., 212 Broadway, New York



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued
—25—

"There's one thing I can't do it without!" Dick admitted, folding the telegram to put it back into his breast pocket.

"Money?" Sam asked.

"Nope." Dick looked at Gail, and all the others laughed. "I won't do it without my wife," he said simply.

"But gosh!" This was Sam again. "You'd have to be married right off!"

Dick said nothing. He looked at Gail.

"Gail could be married tomorrow, and get out like a fire horse!" Lily said, and they all laughed.

It was exciting. Things were happening fast and furiously to the Lucky Lawrences at last. Miss Ariel's secret wedding had had all the town buzzing. Now Miss Abigail's plans had the right of way, and the little town was stirred with a deeper emotion!

"To—for the land's sake! To where?"

"To London, Mrs. Pine. For two years."

"For the land's sake! Well, don't forget your friends in Clippersville, Gail."

"As if I could!"

"Next Thursday! Next Thursday? For heaven's sake! Why the rush?"

"Dick—Mr. Stebbins—has to sail for London on the fifteenth. And we have ten days or two weeks in New York."

"Well, you certainly have taken folks' breath away!"

"Not any more than mine, I assure you, Mrs. Brush."

"You'll be back in Clippersville some day."

"Oh, indeed I hope so!"

"When d'you leave the lib'ary, Gail?"

"Tomorrow night."

"Well, I declare it won't seem like the same place without you!"

They were all so kind. Old associates in tears, old friends carrying armfuls of brightly polished huckleberry and pungent chrysanthemums to the Lawrence house. Presents, presents, presents—every one in town had to have a finger in Gail's new equipment.

In Muller's she looked at the incredibly smart ensemble: the tan silk blouse, the tobacco-brown coat with a great white fur collar.

"The tag seems to be gone, Mr. Muller. Not that I think it's—just my price."

"It is thirty dollars," said old Muller steadfastly. The saleswoman almost cried out. Even unsophisticated Gail looked bewildered.

"Thirty dollars!"

"Thirty."

She tried it on that night for the family, pulled down the rich little tobacco-brown hat over her eyes.

"You're stunning!" said Lily and Ariel.

"Gee, you're cute!" Sam and Phil said.

Dick said nothing.

The days were full of delights; in the long evenings she and Dick sat by the fire and planned.

"What keeps us in New York for ten days, Dick?"

"Oh, I have to see Mr. Leavitt, and we have to get you a winter coat—or maybe we could get that in London."

"All I know is," Gail said, "that when you say 'a London coat,' you say something."

"But you'd need it on the steamer, you see."

"Dick, I assure you in all seriousness that I can't believe my ears!"

"It's going," he said slowly, with a rich content in his voice, "to be fun!"

"Imagine our paying for things in shillings and pence, Dick!"

It was an inexhaustibly diverting thought. Once she said wistfully, "Would any of Dickens' London be left, Dick, do you suppose? I mean all around Lincoln's Inn, where Traddles had all the girls, and down 'round the docks and bridges where Lizzie Hexam and her father rowed, and in the law courts where Snagsby bolted his bread and butter?"

He laughed at her tenderly.

"My darling, I don't know Dickens as you do!"

"I should love to see the old Marshalsea," she mused, "and Arthur Clenham's house, and the gate where they found Lady Dedlock!"

Old Miss Roundtree, born in London, came especially to warn her. The Hyde Park neighborhood was the nice neighborhood, my dear. There were very nice flats in all those streets; the Stebbinses couldn't do better, unless they meant to go as far out as St. John's Wood. But they must keep away from the Pimlico district. These things were important at 'ome.

Mrs. Wibser, Lily's extraordinary mother, also had advice to impart.

"You might easily take it for seasickness, d'ye see? But there'll be a good doctor on board, and you look him up the first thing. He'll tell ye the difference. Not that there's anything to be afraid of, but it's as well to take care of yourself, from the beginning."

"I'm not one bit worried about that. What does worry me is that I might be the sort that never—"

"Well, you're not!" said the oracle firmly. "You're one that'll have to look out now, not to get all run down!"

"Honestly, Ma," Lily said, "your idea of conversation with a girl who's going to be married in two days simply gets me!"

Mrs. Wibser was undaunted. She instantly recalled the case of a girl who had mistaken a discomfort far more significant for sea-sickness, and who had died and been buried at sea. Lily and Gail laughed the tears into their eyes, the older woman could not see why.

"Havin' children's as natural as breathin'," she said indignantly "They say the Indian women simply drop out on the march . . ."

"Do you know whom I'm going to miss like everything, Lil?" Gail asked in an undertone, after awhile.

"Phil?" suggested Phil's wife.

"Phil, too, and of course the baby. But I meant Wiff-waff," said Gail. "He and I understand each other; I never dreamed that I could love a little boy as much as that!"

"He'll miss you, too," Lily said, tears in her bright sharp eyes. "But won't we all!" she added simply.

It was only Ariel, of them all, of all Clippersville, who could not share the excitement and pleasure of Gail Lawrence's marriage. Ariel had somehow lost her birthright of little sister-ship; there had been no happy flurry of flowers, gifts, wedding frocks, and wedding plans for her; and she looked on at Gail's excitement and emotion with disillusioned, hard young eyes and a faint curl of the lip.

Sometimes Gail dragged herself from her own roseate absorption to try—as all her world had always tried—to cheer Ariel.

"Do you know anything about Manchester?"

"Manchester?"

"The New Jersey town where Van is, where you'll live?"

"Not much." Ariel's tone would be utterly dreary. "Van says there's a country club."

"That might be fun!"

"I don't imagine anything in New Jersey is fun. It sounds to me like a horribly jay place!"

"Maybe you'll have a baby, Ariel. That will keep you busy!"

"Maybe I won't," Ariel answered, setting her jaw firmly.

"Oh, darling—you love children."

"I know," Ariel conceded grudgingly, and was silent. "Men always get the best of everything!" she added resentfully.

"Well, as far as I can see," Gail said healthily, "Van is working hard on a rather dull job, and seems to be an immensely improved—" she altered the word—"developed young man!" she finished.

"Why should what a girl does be so much worse than what a man does!" Ariel said darkly, out of thought.

"Oh, darling, we can't go back to that!"

"I mean, why should a man be able to throw anything up to his wife, when he himself was in it—talked her into doing it?" Ariel demanded.

Gail flushed with distaste.

"I don't think a decent man would do that, Ariel!" she said warmly.

But words were no use. Twenty-one, beautiful, married to the man she had chosen, yet the secret of content was denied Ariel, and she could only look forward with apprehension, and backward with regret. The look in Dick's eyes when he came to steal a few words with his promised wife was a sealed book to Ariel, as was the light that shone on Gail's face as she went to meet him. There had been no mystery, no waiting, no fragrance and glory to Ariel's surrender—excited, reckless, their sudden desire knowing no law, their breath stained with food and drink and cigarettes, she and Van had possessed each other casually, without premeditation, unashamed and unfearing before the hour that found them in each other's arms; ashamed and fearful forever afterward.

Ariel tried to feel contempt for Gail, so innocent, so awed, so trembling with love and faith at the door of the temple. Ariel was but twenty-one, but life had hardened her; she had aged ten years in the last three. Nothing thrilled Ariel now, no promises rang true in her ears, no prospect allured her. And Gail at twenty-seven, Gail who wrote stories and handled unmanageable little boys and novel-loving old ladies so expertly—Gail was only a child, going in utter unknowingness to her bridal night. To Gail men could still be fine, good, worthy of trust and love; to Gail marriage and motherhood would be the very crown of life.

When Gail and Dick sat before the fire in the late evenings, and when Ariel, reading in the next room or loitering discontentedly up to bed, heard their low voices, their low laughter, she tried to despise them.

But after all it was hard to despise beauty and strength and hope; it was hard to despise the prospect that embraced travel and new cities, and the crossing of the great ocean. Above all, it was hard to despise love, and how these two loved each other!

Gail's new cards came home: "Mrs. Richard Alden Stebbins."

Her new trunk came, with a plain little "A. L. S." lettered on the blue stripe that encircled it.

"Why the blue stripe, Dick?"

"Willoughby gave me that idea. We'll be traveling, off and on. We'll go over to Paris for Christmas, maybe. And it helps you pick out your baggage."

"Oh, thrills!" sang Gail.

"But listen to me, Dicky," she said, on the afternoon before the great day itself. "Mark me well. If you were running this ranch as your father did, and if you and I were moving in here tomorrow, I'd be just as happy. I'd be just as happy! I'd bake you biscuits and sweep out this old kitchen."

On a quiet, late October afternoon they were walking about the old place that was presently to be Sam's home. Sam not only had theories about farming, but he had an eye on pretty Beth Tait who taught the kindergartenn grades. He, Gail, and Dick wandered through the gaunt, deserted farmhouse that still smelled of apples and rotting wood, and through the sweet-scented barns and stables.

"I believe you would!" Dick said.

Sam had left them alone for a minute in the kitchen. It held the homely air of a place in which hard living—loving, hating, eating, grieving, and rejoicing—had had their way for generations. The old stove had been polished thin; lamps still stood crookedly on the old brass brackets. Two empty flower pots careened on the window sill.

"How different it would be!" Gail said.

"Well, this was home to me, you know. I learned to read in this kitchen. My whole childhood was right in this yard."

"If Beth and Sam make a go of it we'll come back some day!"

"We'll come back anyway, Gail."

They stepped into the dooryard, and looked up at the trees from which the leaves were drifting, and Dick showed her his initials cut clumsily into the great wealed bole of a pepper tree. The girl stooped and touched her lips to them.

"Do you know what that is, Dick?" she asked, straightening up with eyes full of love and laughter. "That's love, dear. The love of a woman for a man!"

"The miracle," he said, kissing the glowing face under the tawny mop.

On the way home they stopped at the graveyard, and Gail knelt, dry-eyed and thoughtful, at Edith's little stone, and touched its carved inscription with her finger tips

"'Blessed are the pure in spirit, for they shall see God,'" she read. And all that evening, the last of her girlhood, she thought of Edith.

"My darling, if you could share this! You'd love it so! Packing the trunk—you'd have so many little tricks, out of the backs of magazines! You'd come to visit us, maybe, in London, and we'd prowl around together—in the Strand and in Charing Cross road. . . . You'd be the first to touch my baby—when he comes."

The evening was one long dream, a dream that blended into the dreams of the short night, when she slept lightly, but sweetly, mingling waking thoughts with happy, confused journeys into the unreal.

She thought of the old house whose winter shadows rose about her and below her and above her; the stately old ugly rooms, the books and books and books, on the shelves and lying face downward on the chairs and stuck between the railings of the winding stairway. She thought of her poetic mother, dying, with innocent little golden-headed Ariel on her arm and of motherless childhood days when she and Edith had whispered of school affairs, going off to sleep, and had played mud pies and flower ladies out in the old garden during the long vacations.

Then Papa off to the war, as became a Lawrence and a patriot, and then the strange sense of suddenly growing up, of responsibility, that had come with the news of Papa's death, and her first job.

Poverty, hard work, discouragement, ignorance—how these shadows had darkened about the Lawrence children! The old house shabbier and poorer, Ariel unmanageable, Sam playing hooky, Phil beginning to run with the Wibser girl, and never any money, any beauty, any leisure, any young pleasure for any of them!

She and Edith had philosophized, had read books and taken walks, had refused the spurious coin when the genuine had failed them. But Ariel had fluttered straight toward the flame—desperately determined to force from the world what the world would not give.

Edith always steadfast, faithful, coming to the library to help stack books, planning supper in the side garden, with raspberries and iced tea. But Ariel in open rebellion, and Gail not much better.

She remembered the day when Van Murchison came suddenly back into her life, and when fun, excitement, visits, and frocks had seemed within reach. Unsatisfactory, flippant, giddy as he had been, she had accepted him, she had determined indeed to marry him should the chance be offered her—marry him to escape.

Gail, dreaming of all this on her wedding eve, trembled with a sudden chill in the darkness and solitude of her own big chamber. She would have taken Van to escape—what?

Well, this. This that she had tonight. Her friends, her background, her family, Phil and Lily and the children, all the beauty and dignity of home. To escape from her work, her beloved sheets of yellow paper, her green fountain pen. To escape from Dick, and London, and all the glowing future!

Poor little Ariel had escaped—escaped from life. She had shut herself into the jail of her own dissatisfied heart, and there she would be for a long time to come, perhaps forever.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Fishy Facts

Nine hundred thousand tons of coal are used to catch the 200,000 tons of fish landed at Grimsby every year, where the largest ice factory in the world turns out 1,200 tons of ice a day. Brought from the farthest parts of the North Sea, the landings begin at 5 a. m. every weekday morning on the "pontoon," which is the name for the concrete market. The fish is auctioned from north to south, cleaned and frequently filleted, boxed in ice and packed in the vans of express night trains to catch the early morning markets at Billingsgate in London and elsewhere.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Something About Billions
Earthquakes
Marvelous New Cars
News From Ethiopia

Silas H. Strawn, once head of the American Bar association and president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, says the country is spending $7,000 a minute, and thinks it is too much. Your small boy will tell you how much $7,000 a minute makes in one year. Once "all the world wondered," or at least we did, when there was talk of spending one-quarter of a billion on the Panama canal. Now, any professor could spend that, after three minutes' thinking, and news that the nation's deficit has increased fifteen hundred millions in the past few weeks startles nobody.



Arthur Brisbane

The world has passed through earthquake week. Earthquakes in Montana, greatest sufferer on this continent. Severe shocks are reported in Siam.

Earthquakes in Buffalo, N. Y.; Ottawa, Toronto, Guayaquil, Ecuador; a busy seismographic week.

And the moon is partly to blame. Its power of gravitation exercises a strong pull on the earth, as it shows in lifting the ocean tides. Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, of Harvard, says the moon causes "sub-surface adjustments of the earth."

The new cars of 1936, now on exhibition, are so extraordinarily beautiful that every American should see them, regardless of intention to buy a new car. Most encouraging is the determined energy that business men and engineers of the automobile industry have shown in fighting the depression, while improving that which seemed beyond improvement.

Rome gives confirmation of the slaughter of six thousand women and children by Ethiopian warriors taking vengeance on the fathers of the children who deserted to Italy. Rome also reports the killing of five hundred Ethiopians by Italian bombing planes, and "an attempt to assassinate Haile Selassie by an unnamed American negro."

Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has "flung the last available man into the battle line," relying on old men, young boys and women to run his government, reminding you of the late czar's announcement that he was going to send "his last moujik." He did not live to do that.

The national effort to "buy ourselves out of the hole" encounters difficulties. The President, to make his four billions cash spread as far as possible, announced top wages of $93 a month. But union labor says, "No; you must pay us full union wages," and New York may have a state-wide strike to back the demand. President Roosevelt, it is said, refuses to concede that public relief is a branch of union labor, and, even with 1936 looming ahead, may insist that two governments in the country are one too many.

Heavy windstorms in Florida so late in the season are disturbing. Inhabitants are moved away from the keys. There is no danger, however, to those that occupy houses properly constructed and know enough to stay in them during the short time that the storm lasts.

Greece is ready to take back her king and many Greeks are growing "spike" mustaches like his. Many Germans grew mustaches, curling upward, to imitate their former kaiser. There is not much in imitating mustaches.

You wonder why the Greeks cannot find a Greek for king, if they must have a king. In days of "the glory that was Greece" it wasn't necessary to go outside among "barbarians" to find a ruler.

You may want to know that in England, where good times have really come back, the Tories have made heavy gains at the present election and the Labor party sustains heavy losses. Ramsay MacDonald, head of Britain's first Labor government, rejoices openly at labor's downfall. His work as prime minister seems to have changed his opinions. Experience often changes our minds.

"It is a very great rebuff for labor," says MacDonald. "The people are not being taken in by wild and reckless promises which they know cannot be carried out, in municipal or national government."

Ed Howe, an able writer of Kansas, is expected to "put aside his pencil and pen forever," because his doctor warns him that blindness is approaching.

Perhaps Mr. Howe will tell his doctor: "Milton did much of his important writing after he was totally blind, and I can do the same." Mr. Howe can use a dictating machine, whereas Milton dictated to his daughters, who, uneducated, found it difficult to write down his Latin dictation.

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SORE SWOLLEN BURNING
FEET
CRACKED TOES PEELING TOES
ITCHING TOES

Sore, tired, aching feet—cracked, bleeding and itching toes—how quickly these troubles yield to Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil! An amazing antiseptic, it promptly kills the parasites that cause itch, irritation and cracking. It combats also the action of sweat acids which puff and swell the feet. A remarkable healing agent, it helps repair the sore and damaged skin.

You have never tried anything like Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It makes for foot comfort never before known. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and sold by all druggists at 30c and 60c with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Nor Can We

Heathen can never understand why there are so many murders in Christian lands.

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Learn Beauty Culture
on Easy Payment Plan

• We prepare you for a well paying position.
WOODALL INSTITUTE of Beauty Culture
205½ N. 21st St. • Birmingham, Ala.



Cleanse Internally
and feel the difference!

Why let constipation hold you back? Feel your best, look your best—cleanse internally the easy tea-cup way. GARFIELD TEA is not a miracle worker, but a week of this "internal beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store)

Write for FREE SAMPLE
GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 55 Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

BACKACHES Need Warmth

Miserable backaches or muscle pains caused by rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, sciatica, lumbago and strain all respond instantly to Allcock's Porous Plaster. The glow of warmth makes you feel good right away. Treats ache or pain where it is. Insist on Allcock's . . . lasts long, comes off easily. Get relief, or money back. 25¢ at druggists or "Allcock, Ossining, N.Y." ALLCOCK'S

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—S 46—35

Constipation
Relieved Quickly, Easily

Mrs. B. G. Brown, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for dizziness, biliousness and sick headaches caused by constipation. I have never found anything better. When I feel weak, rundown and sluggish I take 1/3 dose after meals, or a small dose at bedtime. It thoroughly cleanses the bowels." Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. At all drug stores 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

COMING TO COLUMBIANA

THE MIGHTY HAAG SHOWS

Performing Elephants

WILD ANIMALS

CLOWNS—Funny—CLOWNS

200—PEOPLE—200

FREAKS AND CURIOSITIES

MIDGETS

The Smallest People On Earth

2 Big Performances At 2, 8 P.M.

ONE DAY ONLY

TUES. NOV. 26

PRICES 25c, 40c

Street Parale At One O'clock

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 15-16
Richard Cortez—Dorothy Page,—
"MANHATTAN MOON"
Also Comedy.
Serial—Frankike Darro, in
"Burn Em Sy Barnes"

Monday-Tueday, Nov. 18-19
George Raft—Joan Bennett, in
"SHE COULD'NT TAKE IT"
Comedy—"The Kings Jester"

Wednesday, Nov. 20
Robbert Armstrong, in
"THE MYSTERY MAN"
Selected Short Subjects

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 21 22
Will Rogers, in
"Steamboat Round The Bend"
Comely—Magic—Word"

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

AT THE WADESONIAN
November 21, 22



BANKING EVOLUTION

By R. S HECHT

President American Bankers Association

BANKING at one time was a private business, but more recently has developed into a profession—a semi-public profession. This change has not come suddenly but is the result of an evolutionary process. Banking has grown and changed with the growth and change of our country.



R. S. HECHT

The banker who has survived the trials and tribulations of the past few years has proven himself a man of courage and ability, and we may well expect him to meet the problems that lie before him with resolution and sound judgment.

Changes of momentous importance have occurred in our economic structures and bankers have had a difficult road to travel. Some will argue that all of these changes were evolutionary and inevitable, while others look upon many of them as revolutionary and unnecessary. It is extremely difficult to trace with any degree of accuracy the real causes for many of our troubles and it is not always easy in judging these developments to distinguish properly between cause and effect.

Unfortunately it has become the fashion to blame on our banking system all the troubles which the depression has brought. As a consequence we hear much of needed reform of banking by law. No one will deny that certain defects have developed in our existing banking laws which need correction, and that certain abuses were committed which no one wishes to defend or have remain possible in the future. Never before were bankers more determined than they are today to bring about whatever changes in our banking system are called for by the public welfare.

The best results can and will be accomplished by normal processes and gradual adjustments of our present private banking structure—suitably supervised by proper authority—rather than by the passage of still more drastic laws, offering panaceas in the form of more government-owned or government-controlled financial organizations.

The Basis of Good Laws

Lasting laws relating to any phase of human need are formed and modelled in the rough school of practical human experience and are usually the result of sound evolutionary processes rather than of sudden impulses to change fundamental principles.

Make Arrangements Now To Dine At

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

QUALITY DRUGS AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

COME TO SEE US!

——Complete——

FUNERAL PROTECTION

——No Age Limit——

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

Cecil Duke,

Columbiana, Alabama

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE CONTINUES TO GAIN

Bankers Report Nation-Wide Improvement in Attitude Toward Banks—Educational Campaigns Play a Part

NEW YORK.—Ninety-six per cent of over 300 reporting clearinghouses throughout the United States find concrete evidence of favorable turns in public opinion regarding banks, it is shown in the results of a survey made by "Banking," the monthly publication of the American Bankers Association. City and country districts in every state are represented, it is pointed out.

"The outstanding conclusion is that there has been a genuine nation-wide improvement the last few months in the attitude of the public toward its banking institutions," the publication says. Statistical evidence on which the bankers base their conclusions which warrant this statement is as follows:

The Evidence

"How do bankers know there has been an improvement in the public attitude? They have certain statistical evidence. They have seen their deposits increase substantially in nearly all the cases reported, and tremendously in some cases. Many letters tell of increases of 100 to 300 per cent from the low point of the panic.

"For another thing, they know that fewer people are using safe deposit boxes as a repository for their savings, and that, in many instances at least, postal savings are declining.

"However, many express the view that they could throw out the statistical evidence and still realize that the public is in a better mood where the banks are concerned than before. The best evidence offered on this point, numerous bankers say, is to be found in the acceptance by the public of the newly instituted service charges and the reduced deposit interest rates."

A Summary of the Returns

The statement presents the following summary of the survey:

"We find on breaking up the general classifications of replies to the poll that the 65 per cent of those answering with an unqualified 'yes' represent only a partial measure of the optimistic feeling. Adding the favorable replies included in other groups, (i. e. 'yes' with qualifications, 'no change,' and 'mixed') we find that the vote shows a definitely healthy situation in 84 per cent of the localities reporting; at least some signs of improvement in another 12 per cent; a continuance of unfavorable conditions in 2 per cent, and a change for the worse in another 2 per cent. It is not too much to say that this is substantially 96 per cent favorable."

Reasons for Changed Public Opinion

As to reasons for the changes in public opinion regarding banks reported by the clearinghouses "more than one organization has a word to say about the American Bankers Association advertising and educational material," the magazine says.

It mentions in addition the benefits of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the emergency, improvement in the general business situation, the weeding out of weak banks and the banking moratorium.

"The response to the survey can be put down as encouraging and informative," the magazine concludes. "It holds out the definite hope that with a continuance of a cooperative, educational attitude on the part of the bankers the rest of the journey back to normal may well be completed in the not too distant future."

BANKERS ACTIVE IN SOIL SAVING MOVE

Issue Book Describing Causes, Ravages and Means of Prevention of Erosion

MADISON, Wisc.—Under the title "Protecting Investment Values in Land," the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission has published a booklet dealing with the conservation of soil resources as a pressing national problem.

"Careful estimates indicate that 750,000,000 tons of soil, suspended and dissolved, are carried off to the sea each year by running water," the commission's book declares. "An equal amount removed from its source is left en route. This means a total of 1,500,000,00 tons, equal to approximately one ton for each acre of land in this country. The Soil Conservation Service estimates that 35,000,000 acres have been ruined.

LOST

TERRACING LEVEL!

I let out my terracing level to some farmer last spring to do his terracing, and as I remember, this farmer let another farmer have it, so I have lost trace of the level.

Our farmers need to terrace now, and I would appreciate any knowledge of this level. Please return to the office or advise me where it might be.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

THE WORK OF CREDIT

Bank Shows How It Gives Needed Aid to All Classes of Prudent Borrowers

How a bank loan portfolio presents a graphic cross section picture of the business of its community is disclosed by the description which a midwestern bank recently gave of its loans to customers. It revealed also how closely interwoven with its neighbors' varied lives are the threads of the bank's financial helpfulness.

This description showed that the bank had made a loan of $100,000 to a local shoe manufacturer to purchase materials, discount bills and meet current requirements.

To a wholesale grocer $95,000 had been advanced for the purchase of inventory, the loan to be repaid over a period in accordance with specified terms set forth in the loan agreement.

Assistance in Personal Matters

Another loan had been made to a home owner to the amount of $200 for painting and repairing. This was made in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration and was being repaid in twenty-four monthly installments of $8.33 each.

A dentist had been loaned $300 to purchase new equipment. He was paying off the debt out of his professional earnings as they came in.

To a large domestic refrigerator distributor $30,000 had been granted on warehouse receipts to finance dealer shipments.

A home owner had been granted a $3,000 mortgage loan to be repaid in three years.

One thousand dollars had been advanced to an office worker on the cash surrender value of his insurance policy to aid him in meeting an emergency.

The National Total

If each of these various examples were multiplied many times the result would represent the total volume of credit cooperation which the bank was extending to its neighbors in its community, for aggregate loans to all its customers amounted to more than twelve million dollars.

Simplification of Bank Checks

New York.—In a bulletin issued by the Bank Management Commission of the American Bankers Association, plans are described for carrying on the simplification of bank checks, notes, drafts and similar instruments in respect to size and uniformity of arrangement of subject matter.

Detailed recommendations for this end were formulated by the association about ten years ago, the bulletin says, and promulgated by the United States Department of Commerce among banks, business houses using large numbers of checks, commercial stationers and lithographers. As a result about 85 per cent adherence to the recommendations was brought about. The present bulletin, which describes the standard specifications in full, is issued to maintain this high level of adherence to the recommendations.

National Bank Notes

Changes in our money on the scale of about $800,000,000 are now going on through the retirement of national bank notes. This is reflected in increasing deposits in the Treasury of lawful money to replace bonds held against outstanding notes which will require some time for withdrawal from circulation.

The change in the currency will require a considerable shift of bank funds in many cases, but it is doubtful if so large a volume of currency has ever been retired and replaced in any country with so little disturbance.

T. R. CARGILE

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired.

"We Teach Your Watch To Tell The Truth".

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Sanitary Barber Shop, Columbiana, — — — Alabama.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—10,000 lbs. Cotton Gin Certificates. Will be in Columbiana Saturday. J. A. Harman.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE—Reasonably priced, terms 20 percent cash, balance payable on convenient terms with 5 percent interest. E. C. Wiginton, Secretary-Treasurer, Shelby County National Farm Loan Association, 603 Court House Building, Birmingham, Ala. At the Court House in Columbiana each Tuesday. 9-19-15t.

KARL C. HARRISON

ATTORNEY AT LAW

OFFICE: MITCHELL BUILDING COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

SPECIALS Friday & Saturday

--at--

Taylor's Cash Stores

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
UNDERWOOD CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

BAKE YOUR FRUIT CAKE NOW

SLICED PINEAPPLE, lb.	45c
CHERRIES, lb.	50c
CITRON, lb.	30c
LEMON PEEL, lb.	30c
ORANGE PEEL, lb.	30c
CURRANTS, lb.	15c
PITTED DATES, pkg.	10c

ONE PAIL AND IT FULL

2 MATCHES	10c
2 SODA	10c
1 SALT	5c
1 STARCH	5c
3 TOMATOES	30c
1 BAKING POWDER	10c
1 CORN FLAKES	10c
2 CANS 10c MACKEREL	20c
ONE 10 Qt. PAIL, 25c VALUE, FREE	
ALL FOR	$1.00

SPECIAL PRICES ON FEEDS AND FLOUR

TEXAS GROWN SEED OATS, sack	$3.50
PURE WHEAT SHORTS	$1.85
C. S. HULLS, New, Sack	65c
OMEGA FLOUR, 24 lbs.	$1.25
LIGHT WINGS	85c
PER BARREL	$6.50
WHITE RING	$1.10
MARY JANE FLOUR	$1

MARKET SPECIALS!

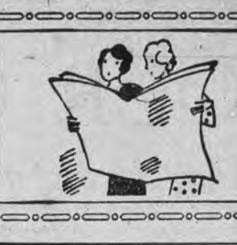
STEAK, NATIVE, Any Cut, lb.	15c
OYSTERS, SELECT, 1 Quart	45c

Prizes will be given away at Columbiana Cash Store on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



Smilin' Thru

"There's a little brown road
Windin' over the hill
To a little white cot
By the sea.
There's a little green gate,
At whose trellis I wait
While two eyes of blue
Come smilin thru at me.

There's a gray lock or two
In the brown of her hair
There's some silver in mine too I see
Yet in all the long years
When the clouds brought their tears
Those two eyes of blue
Kept smilin' thru at me."

SMILIN' THRU LIFE with its sunshine and shadows! It's joys and sorrows are all beautifully portrayed in song and story in the cinema production—SMILIN THRU, to be shown, by popular request, at the Dixie Theatre in Columbiana on Thursday and Friday nights.

It is not often a picture so strongly appeals to me—but, I have seen this particular one exactly four times, and shall be found looking at it and loving it all over again. It depicts LIFE as we would like to believe it. The immortality of LOVE—Its beauty and sacred influence on our lives, lasting, immovable, eternally THERE. Do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to see this picture while it is in Columbina. It is a story whose beauty will linger with you long after the final drop of the curtain. It is one of those things that furnish inspiration enough to keep you—SMILIN' THRU.

The Legion Dance sponsored by Shirley-Holloway Post of Columbiana, staged in the Masonic Hall on Monday night, November 11, was a success from every standpoint. A brief musical program preceded the talk by Commander Frank Head, after which the Rhythm 'Ristocrats swung into Over There, and the dance was on. The Legionnaires state they are contemplating renting the Hall and will possibly present a dance once a month during the winter season.

Miss Frances Mullin of Dothan, was a charming addition to the college set during the past week end while she was the feted guest of her roommate, Jeannette Niven, of Alabama College.

On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niven were hosts at a Fish Fry on Coosa River, after which a dance was enjoyed in their lovely residence on College Street. Among those included in this gracious hospitality were: Frances Mullin, Pierson West, Elizabeth Taylor, J. B. Turner, Jean Letson, Marvin Lyons, Lanice Curlee, Keener Roberts, Clotyle Smith, Sammie Pate, Jeannette Niven, Perry Letson, Marilin Martin, David Stone, Saranel Carter, Loren Carter, Wales W. Wallace, Jr., Conrad Fowler and Billie Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Niven were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Tom Taylor, Jr. and Little Miss Dorothy Taylor.

Misses Delilah Curry and Louise Thompson are spending this week in Birmingham attending the Beauty Trade Show now being conducted. The shop in Columbiana has been left in charge of Miss Maurine Edmondson during their absence. The latest in beautician arts and devices will doubtless become a part of this attractive, up-to-date and very popular shop when the girls return. Drop by and talk over your "beauty problems" with these efficient operators.

Miss Martha Gallatin, former secretary in the W.P.A. offices in Columbiana, now residing in Ashland, Alabama, and Director Smith, of Clay and Talladega Counties, spent Sunday in Columbiana, the guests of Miss Agnes Wingard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chancellor of Harpersville-Chancellor's Ferry, were guests at the Legion dance in Columbiana on Monday night.

CALERA NEWS

The business meeting of the Unique Club, October 7th, was conducted by Mrs. C. D. Cowart, president, at the home of Mrs. Fred Allen, with Mrs. Leon Busby as joint hostess. Mrs. A. F. Seale was in charge of the program. Miss Lola May Parker from Alexander City gave an interesting reading on "Posture Makes Perfect." Mrs. W. H. Martin, a lovely reading on "The Rainbow Trail In Africa." After the business session "America" was sung. Contests and games were enjoyed. Fall flowers were used in the living room. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to 16 members and two guests.

Miss Lola May Parker, who is nursing in the Russell Hospital in Alexander City, returned Friday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Zilphia Jones, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Blankenship and son from Wheeler Dam returned home Sunday after a few days visit with Mrs. R. C. Jones and Mrs. Frank Holcombe.

Mrs. Jessie Thomas of Columbiana is visiting friends in Calera this week.

Miss Hazel Pardue spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Bill Edwards, in Newala.

Mrs. Ruth Shaw and children from Birmingham spent Thursday with Mrs. Sallie Smith and Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

Miss Helen Long was the week end guest of Miss Sara Meadows in Birmingham.

The many friends of the Rev. R. F. Miller and family regret they will leave for Carrollton, Ala., this week. Rev. Miller will be in charge of the M. E. church there.

Mrs. J. B. and Mrs. B. O. Price of Shelby Springs spent Saturday with Mrs. L. J. Geeslin.

The M. E. Missionary Society served a plate luncheon to the Masonic conference at the Jr. High auditorium Tuesday night.

Miss Ada Holcombe and Miss Foshee from Clanton were the guests of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe Sunday. The Misses Foshee and Holcombe were returning from the homecoming day at the University of Alabama.

Rev. B. F. and Mrs. Miller's week end guests were Mr. Billy Tom Miller of Birmingham, Mrs. Tucker, Miss Iva May Miller from Oak Grove and Mr. S. B. Wiggins of Elkmont, Ala.

Mr. Bernie Lowery and Mr. Edgar Frost from Spring Creek were the dinner guests of Mrs. Cleve Long on Monday.

Mr. A. E. Norwood and Mr. David Norwood attended the Armistice Memorial exercises in Birmingham on Monday.

The M. E. Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon with a business meeting.

Mr. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., spent Monday in Gadsden on business.

Mrs. N. R. Blankenship's dinner guests Sunday were Misses Ceryal Busby, Blanch Busby, Ann Heaton and Ila Lucas.

Mrs. Jack Martin and son are spending a week in Pelham with relatives.

Miss Bessie Gunn has returned to her home after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Shelby.

Mr. W. F. Pilgreen spent Tuesday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. H. D. Walton returned home Monday from Birmingham after a few days visit with friends nd relatives.

Mrs. Delma Thomas from Alexander City returned to her home Friday after a weeks visit with Mrs. Richard Parker.

The general B. Y. P. U. training school closed at the Baptist church Friday night. Rev. W. H. Haddock and Mr. Gordon Boggess were in charge.

Mrs. H. L. Oliver's guests this week were Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, of Birmingham, and Mr. Arthur Oliver from High Point, N. C.

Mrs. W. J. Young of Tarrant was the week end guest of Mrs. C. B. Elliott.

Miss Sallie Ann Cost was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Luther Harris of Atlanta, Ga. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lex Ozley. Mr. Jack Harris returned with Mr. Harris to accept a position in Atlanta.

Mr. Clayton and Miss Inez Wallace motored to Montgomery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Deon Holcombe of Jewel Heights had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker and children and Mrs. Sallie Smith and Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

Mrs. L. Cochran, Mrs. W. B. Ozley, Mrs. Marion Jones, Mrs. Thomas Parker and Miss Lola May Parker motored to Selma Wednesday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackmon from Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mr. Homer Boley from Boothton was in Calera Saturday visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. T. F. Cashatt and children of Montevallo were the week end guests of Miss Nannie Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford were in Birmingham Wednesday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons and children spent Saturday at Lester's Chapel with friends.

Mrs. W. A. Taylor was at home Tuesday evening in honor of the community singing class. Fifteen were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, motored to Birmingham Sunday for the day.

Mrs. A. E. Norwood's dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frazier from Birmingham.

Mrs. J. E. Armtsrong and mother, Mrs. Garrett, from Ebenezer, and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart attended the M. E. Conference in Huntsville from Friday to Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Knowles and Mrs. Joe Allen from Spring Creek spent Monday with Mrs. June Allen.

Mrs. Willie Crawford visited with friends in Clanton Friday.

L. M. Warren, Jr., is reported improving after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harvey and daughter, Bettie, from Montgomery were the guests of Mrs. Jasper Holcombe Monday.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and family spent the week end with Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed in Birmingham.

The Rev. L. D. Adams and family from Ethelville, Ala., will move to Calera in the near fture where he will assume his duties as pastor of the M. E. church.

Mrs. Zuiderhoek and son spent last Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe attended the banquet of the Perfection Mattress Co., in Birmingham last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crowson spent Saturday and Sunday in Birmingham with relatives. Mr. Monk Albright Mr. Turner Crowson and Mr. Herbert Crowson returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace motored to Columbiana Saturday.

Mrs. Doxie Boyd of Newala and Mrs. Grace Littleton from Goodwater spent Wednesday with Mrs. L. M. Warren.

VINCENT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Ballenger of Lanett visited friends in Vincent over the week end.

Miss Alyce Harris, a member of the Chelsea School faculty spent the week end with her parents, she had as her guest Miss Elizabeth Acker of Birmingham.

Miss Margaret Davis, a member of the Lanett school faculty, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lewis.

Mrs. Marion Tucker of Talladega is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Murphy.

Miss Katherine Florey, who teaches in the Minor School, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott of Opelika spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strock of Woodlawn visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Florey during the week end.

Miss Mildred Dial, Mr. Phillip Waters and Mr. Bill Carter of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Florence Florey.

Mr. R. R. Hunt, Jimmie Sharbutt, Bill Denty and others witnessed the Howard-Troy game Friday night.

Miss Estelle Phillips who is attending Massey's Business College, came home for the week end.

The Boy Scouts under the leadership of Mr. Thomas, selected and erected a flag pole on the campus of the high school. A flag bought by the school was raised Monday morning, November 11th by the associate scoutmaster, George Earle Self as the Star Spangled Banner was plyed. Preceding this an impressive patriotic talk was made by Mr. Mac Oakes.

The esteem and love that the town has acquired for the Rev. and Mrs. Davidson will follow them to Standing Rock, where he will serve as pastor of the Methodist Church. Rev. and Mrs. Davidson came to Vincent four years ago. Their pleasing personalities and faithfulness for the work won them many friends who regret their leaving, but as the old saying goes, Vincent's loss is Standing Rock's gain. Again the town wishes them all the luck and happiness possible as they travel the pathway of life.

The town welcomes the Rev. G. A. Rice and family who will take up Bro. Davidson's duties.

BLUE SPRINGS

Mrs. Arthur Moore returned home Thursday afternoon after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Stinson, in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blatzer of Birmingham spent last Sunday with Miss Perrine Miner.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Mooney and children of Clanton spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Richard. Mr. Mooney had the misfortune of losing his home by fire Saturday, November 2.

A. P. Merrell of Birmingham spent last Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Carrie Mooney returned home after an extended visit with relatives at Dogwood.

Mrs. E. B. Hughes spent several days last week with relatives in Jacksonville.

Miss Irma Fancher of Westover was a visitor here Saturday night.

Miss Esteller Stinson of Bethel spent the week end with Miss Helen Nolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Oma Argo of Sylacauga recently visited J. M. Martin and family.

WILTON NEWS

Rev. A. B. Canant filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday.

The Ambrose house, formerly occupied by Albert Scott, was burned to the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Scott suffered a great loss.

Miss Katherine Milstead and friend of Birmingham spent Sunday afternoon at home. Katherine is in training at the Hillman hospital.

Floyd Nabors of Sycamore visited his mother, Mrs. Sam Nabors, over the week end.

Miss Alice Nolen of Dunnavant spent the week end at home.

The Y. W. A. will meet at 6:30 Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman visited relatives in Randolph Sunday.

J. A. Sanders spent several days last week with friends and relatives in Rome, Anniston and Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ambrose of Tuscaloosa were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ambrose.

Mr. J. H. Lee of Sylacauga spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Sam Vest and Bobby visited Mrs. W. P. Brown in Boligee over the week end.

Everyone enjoyed the service at the Baptist church Sunday night. Rev. Cox of Montevallo was the guest preacher. His subject was "When Life Becomes as Quicksand."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, J. C. Adams, Dovinne Litton visited in Montgomery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lucas and G. A. Hole visited Mrs. G. A. Hole in Tuscaloosa Wednesday.

Misses Natilee Moreland and Frances Gentry visited relatives in Pipe, over the week end.

The following announcement appeared in an Atlanta paper, which will be of interest to friends throughout Shelby County.

Ponder-Ambrose

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ponder announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Baxter, to Ralph Eugene Ambrose, of Leesburg, Penn., formerly of Wilton, Ala. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Rev. H. M. Hurst has returned toColumbiana where he has been Pastor of the Methodist Church for the past two years. Mr. Hurst is very popular with Columbiana citizens where he takes a prominent lealership in all Civic, Religous and Social activities of the community.

LOST!

FRATERNITY PIN!
Delta Sigma Delta.
Finder Will Be Rewarded.
DR. E. B. COOPER,
Columbiana, Ala.

THE PLACE TO SUPPLY YOUR EVERY DRUG STORE NEED—

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes.
Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

LUQUIRE'S
LEGAL RESERVE
FUNERAL AND CASH POLICY.
B. F. HAMRICK, Representative,
MONTEVALLO, — — — — — ALABAMA.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

COLUMBIANA SAVINGS BANK

OF COLUMBIANA, IN THE STATE OR ALABAMA

A Member of the Federal Reserve System, at the Close of Business On November 1st, 1935.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district on a date fixed by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts		$164,353.15
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		11,400.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities		17,053.57
Banking house, $5,096.00; furniture and fixtures, $1,149.50		6,245.50
Real Estate owned other than banking house		5,234.76
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		77,843.51
Cash in vault and balances with other banks		90 922.09
Outside checks and other cash items		1,639.13
Other assets		483.15
Total		$375,174.86

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks		$107,869.69
Time deposits, except postal savings deposits public funds, and deposits of other banks		110,562.75
Public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or muncpalties		107,272.56
Deposits of other banks, certified and officers' checks outstanding, etc.		1,660.81
Toal of Items 14 to 18, Inclusive:		
Secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	$ 10,000.00	
Not secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	317.365.81	
Total deposits	$327,365.81	
Capital account:		
First preferred stock	$35,000.00	
Surplus	7,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	5,809.05	
Total capital account		47,809.05
Total, including capital account		$375,174.86

Memorandum: Loans and Invevstments Pledged o Secure Liabilities

Loans and discounts	$ 10,000.00
Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$ 10,000.00
Pledged:	
Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	10,000.00
Total pledged	$ 10,000.00

I, W. L. Christian, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. L. CHRISTIAN.

Correct.—Attest, W. F. Davis, W. W. Wallace, Max Lefkovits, Directors.

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of November, 1935, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

B. Z. COOPER, Notary Public.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



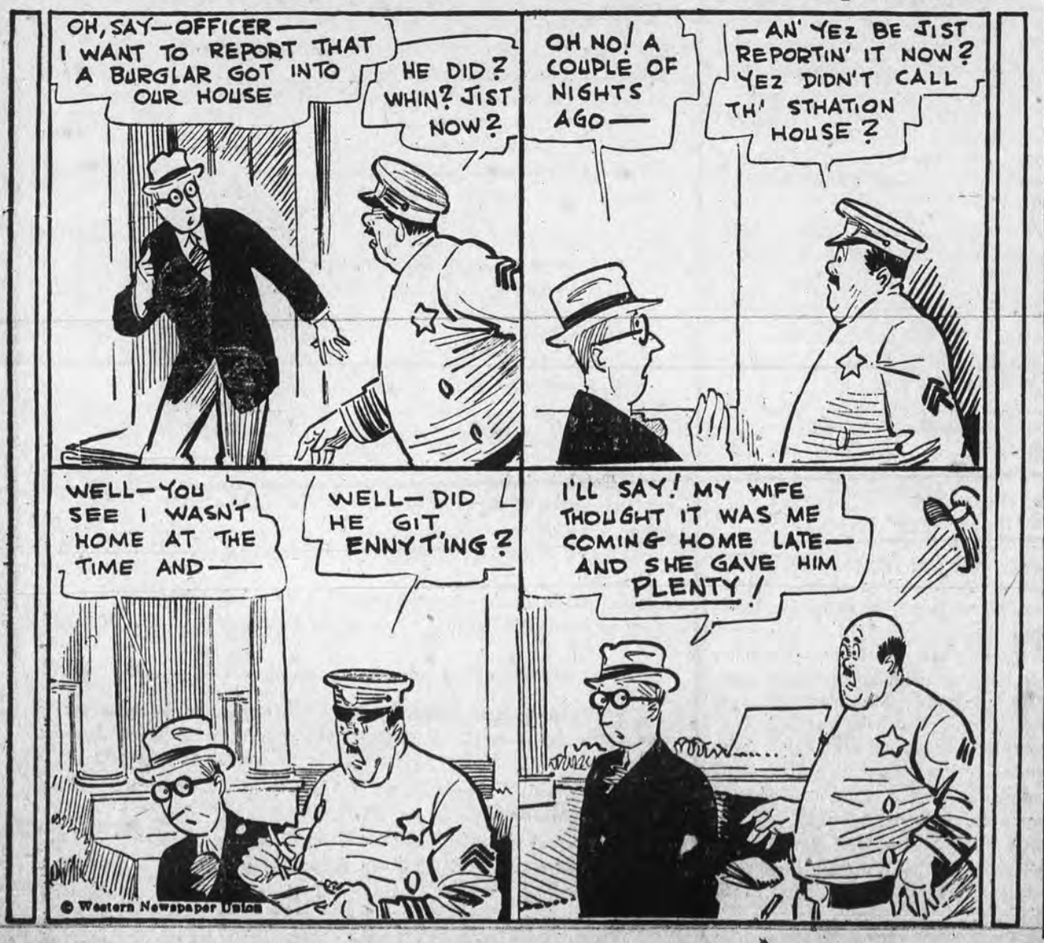
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Seen and Heard



FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

No Help Needed



ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Annual District Play Day was held at Florence State Teachers College Nov. 2 and was attended by 200 principals, teachers and pupils of parts of Districts 7 and 8 of the Alabama High School Athletic Association, which embraces the counties of Colbert, Cullman, Franklin, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, Madison, Marion, Morgan and Winston.

Commissioners appointed by the late Judge W. I. Grubb to hear condemnation suits filed by the Tennessee Valley Authority on lands upon which a price could not be agreed have raised the appraisal of TVA $6,000 on 1,647 acres of the Wheeler Estate in Lawrence County.

Cooperation of the Alabama League of Municipalities and the State Highway Commission in a highway route marking campaign has been asked by Gov. Bibb Graves, who suggested that convict labor could be used in manufacturing the roadway signs.

W. S. Peebles, liquidating agent of the Citizens Bank & Trust Company of Athens, has begun the distribution of a depositors' dividend of 8 per cent, which together with previous dividends makes 91 per cent returned to depositors to date.

Hearing will be held before the Alabama Public Service Commission Nov. 18 in Montgomery on petitions of railroads for upward revisions of freight rates on building materials generally and shale shipments between points within the state.

Declaring there is a prevalence of cattle fever ticks in Worth, Taft and Colquiett Counties of Georgia, the Alabama Livestock Sanitary Board has issued a quarantine order banning shipment of cattle from those counties into Alabama.

A $500 prize fund for distribution to winners in essay writing contests to be conducted among 4-H Club boys and girls in Alabama and four neighbor states has been posted by the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co.

Eloise Garrett, a 15-year-old Monroe County girl, who scored 999 points out of a possible 1000 in a health contest, will represent Alabama farm girls in the national competition of 4-H Clubs in Chicago Dec. 2.

A. H. Collins, Alabama public welfare commissioner, advised all county welfare directors to begin taking old-age pension applications immediately and to complete "roundup" surveys of eligibles before Dec. 10.

Because attendance has dwindled, Homer E. Williams, Lauderdale County superintendent of education, has decided to discontinue the two-teacher school at Romine, four miles northeast of Rogersville.

The state of Alabama collected $29,889,397 in taxes for the fiscal year ending Oct. 1, a gain of more than $2,000,000 over the previous year, and ended the year with a net cash balance of $757,068.64 on h nd.

Ten students from Bessemer High School form the first full delegation to register for the first annual statewide conference of high school boys and girls on Jan. 4-6 at the University of Alabama.

Gov. Bibb Graves has offered a $250 reward for the capture and conviction of Tate Haden, 42, wanted in Blount County on a charge of murder in the death of an infant Aug. 16 near Sumit.

Establishment of the first health unit ever to operate in Henry County has been agreed upon by the County Commission. The proposed health unit will need $1,500 for its first year's operations.

Second benefit payments aggregating nearly $3,500,000 are being distributed to Alabama cotton farmers participating in the Government's voluntary acreage reduction program.

Signs placed on the outskirts of cities and towns in Alabama to tell tourists what municipality they are approaching probably will become a reality within the next few weeks.

The Gadsden Police Department is making a drive against defective auto and truck brakes. Motorcycle officers will arrest drivers whose vehicles failed to comply with the brake law.

Florence State Teachers College has built a comprehensive program around the chosen subject, "The School and Democracy," for observance of National Education Week, Nov. 11-17.

Contest of the will of the late Miss Unity Dancy, prominent and wealthy Decatur woman, has been set for hearing in the equity division of Circuit Court at Decatur Nov. 21.

Work has been started on a new high school stadium at Russellville to cost $7,000. It is being supervised by the Works Progress Administration.

Montgomery, which claims to have operated the first electric street car in the world, is considering discarding trolley system for motor buses.

Foes of a sales tax have formally opened a state-wide war against such a levy, which is expected to be proposed at a special session of the Legislature next January.

The Royal Ambassadors, youth organization sponsored by the Alabama Women's Missionary Union, will hold its annual conclave at Howard College Nov. 15-17.

A bequest of more than $20,000 to the school of law at the University of Alabama was included in the will of the late Judge Robert C. Brickell, Huntsville.

Your Best Flare Forward in Simple, All-Occasion Frock

PATTERN 2397



There's many a "flare" in the fashion sky this fall, and no smart skirt will dare sally forth without at least one. This charming all-occasion frock has flares both back and front, thus assuring its wearer plenty of style interest. The drop-shoulder yoke points twice in front, once in back, to the bodice and puffed sleeves which gather round it. Utterly charming, the tiny round collar which tops the yoke's diagonal closing, and don't you love the young way the sleeves puff about the elbow? There are novelty crepes with plenty of surface interest from which to choose—or if you're out to be very practical, select a sheer wool.

Pattern 2397 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

Kosciuszko's Tomb

The tomb of Kosciuszko, who served as Washington's adjutant during the Revolutionary war, is now a vault of the Cathedral of Cracow, in Poland. Every year hundreds of Americans visit it and the huge mound of earth which the Polish people built to honor him. The dirt for the mound was brought by peasants from all over the country in their long-flowing sleeves and aprons.

Hippo Charges Auto

Giving a savage snort a hippopotamus charged an automobile from a roadside wood between Victoria Falls and Livingstone, Rhodesia, recently. The beast badly damaged the car. The woman passenger suffered a broken kneecap and her husband and daughter were bruised. The hippo's shoulder was badly injured and the animal limped back to the woods.

Encouragement

Correction does much, but encouragement does more—encouragement after censure is as the sun after a shower.

Man Slays Wife by Gun; Court Imposes $10 Fine

Called upon to pronounce on the case of a man who killed his wife because he had discovered that she was unfaithful, an Assize court jury sitting at Lille has returned a thoroughly French verdict. It found him not guilty of murder, but guilty of carrying arms illegally.

Charles Simmoneau, an accountant, was the accused man. Suspecting his conjugal misfortune, he had engaged a detective to follow his wife's movements. Informed one day that she was in a certain hotel, he waited near until she left and then followed and shot her. She died in three months. In court Simmoneau said that he deeply regretted his act, and also expressed his grief at not having been allowed to go to his wife's bedside to beg her forgiveness. Acquitted of the murder charge, he was fined $10.

Keen Imagination Sure Check on Unkind Acts

A keen imagination is the surest check upon all unkind conduct. Happily, it is the very rare exception when anyone intends to be unkind. Most persons, however culpable, would indignantly deny the imputation. It is usually because they fail to realize the suffering they inflict; they are deficient in that power which depicts the pain of another to their own sensibilities.

There are many hearts now hard and callous that might be rendered tender and pitiful could their imaginative faculty be so developed as to make them conscious of the distress they carelessly produce.

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 45 years ago

25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Dreamers of Truth

The dreamers of the world are the men from whom the greatest truth comes.



FREE! New Book Tells How Trappers Get EXTRA MONEY for RAW FURS

New Tips to Trappers book tells how you may share in $4,750.00 in awards including FREE Plymouth automobiles for careful pelt preparation...in Sears 7th National Fur Show. Also how Sears act as your agent, getting you highest value we believe obtainable for your furs. Your copy is FREE. Mail coupon below.

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Please mail me, without cost or obligation, fur shipping tags and latest edition of "Tips to Trappers."

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Rural Route.....Box No.....

Street Address.....

96W241



Fur Coats Atop Bright Wool Frocks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FURS play an increasingly important role in the American woman's wardrobe. It is highly significant that the world of fashion is in this day and age thinking in terms of fur as would not have been considered possible in the past. We have come to sense that whatever can be done with fabric can be as readily achieved via fur as a medium, and so with this thought in mind artists in fur craft are designing and creating fashions as unrestrictedly as if they were manipulating velvets, or silks, cottons, linens or any other known fabric.

There is no end to a recital of the perfectly astonishing things being done in the realm of furs this season. In this brief message only a few highlights can be touched upon. For instance, entire suits are now being fashioned of furs which are as supple and as comfortably wearable as cloth. Enthusiasm for the new costume suit is notable also, the ensemble including a stunning fur coat or cape or jacket (short or hip-length or longer) the same becoming an integral part of the whole in that it is lined and detailed with the gay plaid or novelty fabric of which the dress is made. The fact that fur is playing a big part in the millinery realm should also be taken into account.

Just now the outstanding trend is in the direction of the fur coat, that bespeaks high style in its every detail, to be worn over bright-colored woolen frocks such as are at this moment at the height of fashion. The coat foremost in the line of action is the jaunty swagger type styled of the fur you like best. These fur swaggers are given added swank in that they flaunt the newest fastenings in the way of military frogs done of braid or if not these then metal gadgets that sound a gay note of chic.

For the fashioning of these voguish coats every conceivable type of fur seems to have been called into play—precious mink, sable or hudson seal, persian lamb, caracul, fine kidskin, moire pony, moleskin, summer ermine, raccoon, muskrat—to complete the list go to your favorite furrier and see what you will find there to see and covet.

Raccoon, tried and true and ever dear to the heart of the college girl, is featured this year in a full-length double-breasted model as shown to the left in the picture. The johnny collar with a wide lapel can be buttoned up close to the neck. A double skin cuff and collar add the right tone and shading to the fur.

A black Russian pony skin model, shaded and matched like caracul (center figure), has a semi-princess line, the new raglan sleeve, a two-point collar and sway belt.

You won't have to worry about the cold if you snuggle into the stunning hudson seal swagger to the right in the illustration. It has the new two-point collar that is so flattering to your face. The tapered balloon sleeve is also an important style feature. Slit pockets also add that very desirable chic. This is the sort of fur coat that instantly ranks its wearer among the best dressed.

The fur theme is endless. If you long to see more and more of furs that will fairly dazzle with their sumptuousness, furs that are detailed with fetching style maneuvers that will make you almost gasp in admiration and wonderment that such things can be, keep an eye open for national fur week. During this nation-wide carnival of fur every fashion emporium, be it on Main street or in New York, Chicago, Hollywood or other metropolitan center, will dramatize furs in spectacular display.

© Western Newspaper Union.

OSTRICH BOA

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Reports come from Paris that Lucien Lelong and other leading couturiers are accessorizing the feather boa, not only in renaissance colors but also in white and black. In the picture a long boa of dyed ostrich is flung nonchalantly across the shoulders. A large ostrich fan is carried to complete this very formal costume. The white, heavy satin gown with its extremely deep front and back decolletage is beautifully complemented with the rich renaissance-red feathers of the boa and the fan.

BUSTLE IS TRYING TO STAGE COMEBACK

We've seen timid attempts, in the last few years, to revive the bustle of grandmother's day. But this season there is no doubt about it—the bustle has arrived.

It's all in line with the new tendency to back fullness in the swish evening gowns.

Sometimes the bustle takes the form of a looped back drapery, with a trailing panel.

Sometimes it is a peplum-like bit of shirring.

Sometimes it's part of a sash that ties in back, or a flange stitched from the center seam.

But a bustle it is, and there's no argument about it.

The new idea of back fullness has given the designers a lot of new ideas in silhouette.

Usually the front of the evening gown is slim, straight and fitted, with the fullness concentrated at the back, where the gown flares forth in surprising fashion.

Shops in Paris Display Expertly Tailored Undies

Paris shops are showing expertly tailored underwear in a wide range of styles. Crepe de chine and satin creations are trimmed with delicate embroidery, which is considered much smarter and more practical than lace. Taffeta skirts with a design of ruching around the hem are worn as petticoats under evening gowns. The skirt of the evening gown hangs far more gracefully over the stiff taffeta, which is not at all unattractive if it happens to swirl out during a dance.

No Sleeves

Something new in fur wraps is a sleeveless one of seal. Two large fur buttons anchor it down on one shoulder. Worn over a brilliant color dress, it makes an elegant costume.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 17

THE RETURN FROM CAPTIVITY

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 1:1-6; Psalm 126:1-6.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad. Psalm 126:3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A New Song.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Coming Home Rejoicing.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making a Fresh Start.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Thanksgiving for God's Care.

I. The Return Predicted (Jer. 29:1-14).

It seems that false prophets were flourishing in Babylon telling the people that they would speedily be restored to their own land. To counteract this the Lord moved Jeremiah to send this letter to the captives in Babylon (vv. 8, 9). In this letter he advised them to settle down and quietly pursue their regular callings of life and not to be led astray by the false prophets (vv. 6, 7).

1. The length of the captivity (v. 10). Their coming back was to be "after seventy years." From Daniel 9:2 it is clear that seventy years means a definite time. It dates from the time when the first company was taken captive, among which Daniel was found.

2. Recovered by God (vv. 10-14). God's purpose in the captivity was to cure them of their idolatrous practices. He assured them that when his purpose was accomplished he would visit them and convince them of his good purpose toward them. Their captivity he would turn away, gather them from all the nations, and bring them into their own land.

II. The Predicted Captivity Fulfilled (Ezra 1:1-6).

1. The proclamation of Cyrus (vv. 1-4).

a. This was not by accident, but that the word of the Lord might be fulfilled (v. 1). What God has promised he will do; he never forgets.

b. By divine initiation (v. 1). "The Lord stirred up the spirit of Cyrus." How this was done we do not know. Possibly Daniel brought to his attention the prophecy of Isaiah and Jeremiah (Isa. 44:28; Jer. 25:12). Every impulse to do good in all men is caused by the Lord. It may have been that Cyrus only saw his own action as a piece of statecraft—the creation of a buffer nation between his kingdom and that of Egypt.

c. The content of his proclamation (vv. 2-4).

(1) "The Lord God of heaven hath charged me to build him a house in Jerusalem" (v. 2). This makes clear that he had some impression of God's hand upon him.

(2) Appeal to Jewish patriotism (v. 3). He invokes upon such as possess the national religious feeling, the blessing of God, and commands them to go and build the house of the Lord God.

(3) Lend assistance (v. 4). Many of the Jews were established in business and therefore were not free to go. Many, no doubt, had lost their national spirit and therefore did not desire to go. All such were to lend friendly assistance in silver, gold, and beasts.

2. The response to Cyrus' proclamation (vv. 5, 6). The chief of the fathers of Judah and Benjamin and the priests and Levites presented themselves as willing and ready to go. The company which returned was largely made up of representatives of Judah and Benjamin.

3. The royal favor (vv. 7-11). Cyrus brought forth the vessels of the house of the Lord which Nebuchadnezzar had carried away from Jerusalem and put into the house of his gods. Now to have 5,400 of these vessels returned to their owners and sent back to Jerusalem to be put to their original use, met a hearty response by the Jews.

III. The Gladness and Rejoicing of the Returning Exiles (Ps. 126:1-6).

1. The proclamation of Cyrus as a dream (v. 1). They recognized that their going back was through the favor of the Lord.

2. Their laughter and singing (vv. 2, 3). They not only recognized this as the favor of the Lord upon them, but testified thereof in the hearing of the heathen round about them.

3. Their prayer for prosperity in the land (v. 4). They were not only going back with the consciousness of the good hand of the Lord upon them, but were trusting him for fruitfulness of the land.

4. Sowing in tears (vv. 5, 6). The seed which they were to sow in the land was so precious that they seemed to have hesitated as to sowing, and yet they recognized that joy would follow their sorrow as they brought with them the sheaves of the harvest.

Monotony

Whether we are rich or poor, we all have to fight against monotony—doing the same thing over and over until it loses interest.

We can fight monotony with variety, and one way to do this is by making a wise use of leisure. If we wish to avoid the feeling that we are merely machines, we must become interested in many things.

Patience

Patience is bitter, but its fruit sweet. —Rousseau.

Useful Laundry Bag an Inexpensive Gift

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



If you want to make up an inexpensive useful gift, here is a laundry bag that will answer very nicely. This bag, when made up, measures 15 by 20 inches. The embroidery design is stamped on muslin material ready to be embroidered and sewed up. You will find a wire clothes hanger about the house somewhere to sew into the bag. This stamped piece No. 1003 will be mailed to you for 15 cents. Hanger and crochet cotton are not included.

Address—Home Craft Co., Dept. A—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Life's Surprises

Life is always opening new and unexpected things to us. There is no monotony in living to him who walks even the quietest and tamest path with open and perspective eyes. The monotony of life is monotonous to you, is in you, not in the world.—Philips Brooks.

Sculptor Loses Fortune and Bemoans His Fate

A talented young sculptor was the last to arrive at the party. He seemed gloomy and dejected and the smile was missing from his usually cheerful countenance. As he seated himself beside the Woman she found it unnecessary to ask the cause for his dejection, for he immediately informed her ruefully, "I lost $2,500 today."

The Woman was surprised. Although he is a talented young man he has not yet reached the stage in his career where he can turn his talent into a means of livelihood. He has difficulty selling his work and the woman never would have suspected that he owned so much money. She said nothing and he continued, "I'm so mad at myself. It's all my own fault, too."

Her curiosity prompted her to put the question for which he was waiting. "What happened?" she asked.

He seemed glad to unburden his troubled soul. "I wanted to bet on the horse that came in first today and if I had, I'd have won $2,500. But I didn't have the $12 to put on him—darn it. I'm as mad as hops at myself—all that money lost."—New York Sun.

Fine Lines

Capable of ruling 14,400 lines to an inch, an instrument at the National Physical laboratory, Teddington, England, is the only one of its kind in the world.

AND END UP WHERE?
Thieves take things as they come.



LITTLE MISS MUFFET
SITS ON A TUFFET . . .
AND SAYS "I WANT NO WHEY!"
I'VE GOT MY TUMS
IF SOUR STOMACH COMES . . .
I'LL EAT MY FILL, TODAY!"

"YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN"
SO . . . CARRY . . . TUMS

PEOPLE everywhere are surprising their friends by eating foods they have long avoided by carrying a roll of Tums right in their pocket. Millions have learned this quick, safe way to eliminate heartburn, sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion in this pleasant way. TUMS represent a real scientific advancement. They contain no harsh alkalies. Instead a remarkable antacid that never does more than neutralize stomach acid. No danger of over-alkalizing the stomach or blood. The custom of carrying a roll of TUMS in your pocket will save many a day for you. They're so economical—only 10c a roll—ask any druggist.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
EAT LIKE CANDY
TUMS 10c
STOMACH DISTR.
TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE
HANDY TO CARRY

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 10c roll of Tums or a 25c box of NR (The All Vegetable Laxative.)



Lovely Skin!
Reward of constant care

With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Let these gentle emollients be your beauty aids. At night bathe freely with hot water and Cuticura Soap. If any signs of pimples, blotches, red, rough skin appear, anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Daily care will help to keep the skin clear and attractive.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES
WILL PULL YOU THROUGH-

REGARDLESS of WEATHER!

FOR CARS	
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	$ 7.85
4.75/5.00-19	8.50
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.35
5.25/5.50-17	10.55
5.25/5.50-18	10.65
6.00-16	11.95
HEAVY DUTY	
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	$ 9.80
4.75/5.00-19	10.60
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	10.35
5.25/5.50-17	12.50
5.25/5.50-18	12.75
6.00-16	14.15
Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low	

FOR TRUCKS	
32x6 Truck Type	$27.65
32x6 H.D.	36.25
6.00-20	16.95
6.50-20	21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
7.50-24	39.00
8.25-20	49.30
8.25-24	54.75
9.00-20	60.75
Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low	

FOR TRACTORS	
GROUND GRIP TYPE	
5.50-16	$11.05
7.50-18	17.45
9.00-36	73.95
11.25-24	66.60
CHEVRON TYPE	
5.50-16	$ 9.40
7.50-18	14.85
9.00-36	62.85
11.25-24	56.60
Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low	

WITH these new Firestone Ground Grip Tires you can now go from one farm to another with no trouble at all, or you can drive into town no matter how bad the road conditions are. They will give Super-Traction in mud—snow—or soft ground—and you save time and money as you do not need chains.

No farmer can afford to be without a set of these new Firestone Ground Grip Tires this winter for his car or truck.

See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer today and end your winter driving troubles. Specify these new Firestone Ground Grip Tires on the new tractor you are buying. . . .

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks, Nelson Eddy, Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N.B.C.—WEAF Network

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held on Tuesday, December 17, 1935, at each of the several Beats in said County at which election the qualified voters will vote on the following six proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Alabama.

State Of Alabama Department of State

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO 1.

"Shall the following be adopted as an Amendment to the Constitution of Alabama?"

The Legislature of Alabama may authorize Mobile County to issue bonds from time to time, not exceeding in the aggregate $1,600,000.00, which bonds, or the prceeds thereof, shall be used exclusively for paying valid and enforceable unbonded obligations of Mobile County, and unbonded obligations of Mobile County which would be valid and enforceable but for the provision or provisions of the Constitution of Alabama of 1901 fixing the lebt limit of said County, and all past due interest and principal on any valid and enforceable bonded obligations of said County, existing on September 30th, 1936. In September of each year after the adoption of this amendment to the Constitution, the governing body of Mobile County shall adopt a budget based on 95 per cent of the gross receipts of the general fund of the preceeding year for the succeeding fiscal year beginning October 1st, and the expenses of such county for any such fiscal year shall not exceed the revenues of the county for that year. All debts contracted or liabilities incurred by the said county in excess of such evenues shall be void. The governing body of Mobile County may, during any such fiscal year, borrow additional money to the extent of twenty- fivev (25%) per cent of the general revenues of such County for the proceeding fiscal year, and pledge to secure the payment thereof the general revenues of the county for such current fiscal year only, such loans to be paid within that fiscal year or from the pledged general revenues of the County subsequently collected for that year, and any loan so made and not paid out of the general revenues of the County pledged to secure the same shall be void as to any amount remaining unpaid. The legislature shall not, after the adoption of this amendment, pass any law making any claim a preferred claim against said County, and all laws, or part of laws, now in force and effect, making a claim a preferred claim against said County, are hereby annuled s to any further claim The words governing body of Mobile County' as herein used shall include any board officer which is now or which may hereafter be vested with the powers and duties now or formerly exercised by the Board of Revenue and Road Commissioners of Mobile County, Alabama. Any person violating any of the provisions of this amendment shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not exceeding $5,000.00, or by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not more than two years, one or both, at the discreation of the jury trying the same, and the violation of any of the provisions of this amendment shall also be ground for impeachment.

"Yes....."
"No.. ....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2

"Shall the followng be adopted as an amendment to Section 229 of the Constituton of Alabama?"

"Section 229. The Legislature shall pass no special Act confering corporate powers, but it shall pass general laws under which corporations may be organized and corporate powers obtained, subject, nevertheless, to repeal at the will of the Legislature; and shall pass general laws under which charters may be altered or amended. The Legislature shall, by general laws, provide for the payment to the State of Alabama of a Franchise Tax by corporations organized under the laws of this State which shall be in proportion to the amount of capital stock; but strictly benevolent, educational or religious corporations or Federal building and loan associations organized pursuant to an Act of Congress known as the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, as amended, and as the sme may hereafter be amended, or building and loan associations organized under or authority to do business by the laws of Alabama shall not be required to pay such a tax on their withdrawable or repurchable shares. The charter of any corporation shall be subject to amendment, alteration or repeal under general laws. Exemption of the shares of building and loan associations from franchise taxes heretofore provided by statue is ratified."

"Yes....."
"No.... ....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 3

"Shall the following be adopted as an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama?"

(a) That the Municipality of Attala, Alabama, throgh its govern ing body, may levy and collect from and after the date of this amendment the present rate of one per cent ad valorem tax per annum, and said amount to be devoted to the payment of outstanding bonds, provided for schools, and such other purposes as may be designated by the governing body of said municipality, but before any additional tax now authorized by law can be levied, it must be voted by a majority of qualified electors of the municipality voting on such proposition at an election called by the governing body of said munieipality for such purposes; providing that the total tax levied for all purposed by the saidMunicipality of Attala shall not exceed one per centum in any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for State taxtation. (b) That the adoption of this amendment shall in no wise effect, limit, modify, bridge or impair the power, authority or right of such Municipality to levy and collect the special school taxes now or hearafter vested in or conferred upon it under the Constitution or any amendment thereto. (c) Each election held under the provisions of this amendment shall be orderel, held, canvassed and may be contested in the same manner as is or may be provided by the law applicable to Municipal Corporations, for elections to order the issuance of municipal bonds. The ballots used at such election shall contain the following words: "For authorization of a continuation of taxtation at a rate not to exceed one per cent per annum for the urpose of the payment of outstanding bonds provided for schools, and such other purpose as may be designated by the goyerning body of said Municipality." "Against authorization of a continuation of taxation at a rate not to exceed one per cent per annum for the purpose of the payment of outstanding bonds, provided for schools, and such other purpose ass may be designated by the governing body of said Municipality." The rate of taxation proposed shall be printed upon the ballot in the space indicated therefor and for the year or years in which the proposed rate is to apply, and the purpose or purposes for which said tax is to be used shall likewise be placed in the respective tive places therefor. The voter shall record his choice either for or against authorization of the proposed rate for the proposed purpose or purposes by placing a cross mark before or after the words expressing his choice. Nothing herein contained shall in any wise change or effect the rights of any holder of bonds of said Municipal Corporation heretofore issued. Elections in said Municipality to order the levy of such tax may be held as often as ordered by the governing body thereof, but when a proposition is submited to the said municipality hereunder and such proposition is defeated, no second election shall be held in such municipality fo one year thereafter. This amendment shal be selfoperativve without any additional legislation."

"Yes....."
"No....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 4

"Shall the following be adopted as an amendment to the Constitution of Aabama?"

"The Legislature of Alabama may hereafter, from time to time by general or local laws, fix, regulate and alter the fees, commssions, allowances and salaries including the method or basis of their compensation, to be charged or received by the Tax Assessors, Tax Collectors, Probate Judges, Circuit Clerks, Sheriffs, and Registers of the Chancery Courts. and including the right to place any one or all of aid officers on a salary and provide for the fees charged and collected by said officers to be paid into the treasury from which their salaries are paid, and provided the method and basis of their compepsation, or cconsolidate any of said offices in the following named counties: Calhoun and Tuscaloosa. All Acts of the Regular Session of the Legislature 1935 heretofore passed and applicable or purporting to one or all of said officers on a salary be applicable, to any or all of said counties and fixing, or purporting to are hereby validated and confirmed."

"Yes....."
"NO....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 5

"Shall the following be adopted as an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama."

"Lawrence County may become indebted and may issue bonds therefor in an amount not exceeding $130,000 in addition to that now authorized, for the construction of and equipping of a courthouse in said county. To pay said indebedness and interest thereon, Lawrence County may levy perty situated therein at a rate not in and collect an annual tax on all proexcess of 3 mills. The indebtednes the bonds and the tax authoized hereby shall be in addition to those authorized prior to the adoption of this amendment. But no such additional indebtedness shall be incurred, no such bonds shall be issued and no such tax shall be levied until the estimated cost of the construction and equippink to be built, its time of completion, and the amount of the increased indebtedness, the rate of interest to be paid thereon, and the period over which the bonds to be issued will be refunded, shall have been determined upon and made public by the County Governing Body of said County; and the proposed increase in indebtedness and the issuance of bonds and the increase in rate of taxtation first shall have been authorized by a majority of the qualified electors of said county voting upon such proposal at an election to be called by said county governing body for said purpose to be held not less than sixty (60) nor more than (120) One hundred twenty days after the adoption of this amendment.

"Yes....."
"NO....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 6

"Shall thefollowing be adopted as an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama?"

Enon School District, Hendon School District, Oakville School, District, Cavev Sprigs School District, Grove School District, Shiloh School Center Grove School District Piney District and Speake School Dsitrict in Lawrence County, Alabama, shall have the rght and power by vote of a majority of the qualified electors of such district at an electon held for that purpose to levy and collect for the purpose of acquiring, constructing or repairin of school buildings in such district or paying for school buildings already built a tax of not over three mills in any one year, in addition to all other taxes now authorized by law. The election in such district to determine whetcher or not such tax shall be levied shall be called, held and conducted as now provided by law for calling, holding and conducting of elections to determine whether or not a three mill district school tax shall be levied and collected.

"Yes....."
"NO....."

WITNESS MY HAND, the Sheriff of Shelby County, C. H. FORE.

KINGDOM NEWS

Mrs. W. B. Crumpton and Mrs. B. B. Mooney were joint hostesses on last Saturday afternoon when they entertained at the home of Mrs. Crumpton with a miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Frank Moon, a bride of October.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs. Frank Ingram and ushered into the spacious living room where they registered in the bride's book, which was kept by Miss Marguerite Ingram.

The rooms were made pretty with white chrysanthemums and pink and white snapdragons, carrying out a color scheme of pink and white.

Lively games and contests were directed by the hostesses, prizes being awarded Mrs. Pierson Miles, after which the guests led by the bride, were carried to the dining room where the many beautiful and lovely gifts were on display.

A delicious course consisting of sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horton and children of Birmingham spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Blenna Crumpton have named their little son, born October 18, Phillip Manning.

Mrs. Ben Riley spent part of last week as guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Payne, and Mr. Payne in Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis and little son, Johnnie Lee, are spending this week in Birmingham.

Mrs. C. A. Wilder and daughter, Emmie, spent the past week end in Birmingham with her brother, Mr. Luther Stone, and Mrs. Stone.

Mrs. H. T. Riley was the guest recently of her daughter, Mrs. Kirk Lucas, and Mr. Lucas, of Montevallo.

Mrs. J. M. Templin spent part of last week in Birmingham.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

Please take notice that Policies Nos. 1036 through 1050 (inclusive) of the Orient Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., have been lost or misplaced; that said policies have not been signed by me and no liability will be recognized terheunder by the said Orient Insurance Company. If policies are found, please return same to Albert J. Brame, General Agent, Box 77, Montgomery, Ala.

(Signed) Gordon & White R. E. & Insurance Company,
10-24-4t. Agent.

NOTICE FOR APPLICATION FOR PARDON.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama, for the pardon of Harry Reynolds, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County for Murder of Lon Turner, July 29, 1929 and sentenced for 15 years.

11-7-2tp. MRS. LULU DeWATERS.

NOTICE OF SALE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTIES OF JEFFERSON AND SHELBY.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by D. J. Watkins and wife, Alma Gertrude Watkins, to the Land Bank Commissioner, on December 1st, 1933, and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 2507, Page 130, and in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 167, Page 107, the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, being by Act of Congress, the present owner of said mortgage and the indebtedness thereby secured, to realize the entire indebtedness secured, will on November 23, 1935, between the legal hours of sale at the East Courthouse door of Jefferson County, in Birmingham, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

East half of the Northwest quarter of Section 15, Township 18, Range 1 West, except one acre in the Northeast corner of said 80, heretofore sold off or given to the Methodist Episcopal Church South, on which the Cahaba Church is situated. Said land being situated in Shelby County and in Jefferson County, Alabama. Containing 79 acres, more or less.

Said property will be sold subject to prior mortgage of The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans.

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
F. D. McARTHUR,
10-31-3t. Attorney.

NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR OF COMPLETION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 29th day of May, 1935, completed the public improvements under his contract with the Board of Education of Shelby County, Alabama P. W. A. Project No. 3384, which included the following improvements, to-wit:

Erection of one new two room school, and repairs to thirty-six other schools.

Any person, firm or corporation having an unpaid claim against the said contractor for supplying the said contractor with labor, materials, feedstuffs, or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby notified to present the same in the manner and within the time required by law.

WILBORN CONSTRUCTION CO.,
11-7-4tp. Contractor.

FOR SALE— Two tons no. 1, Johnson Grass Hay. $15.00 per ton. R. I. Dyer, Columbiana, Ala.

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.



When Little People Wash Their Faces *Voluntarily . . .*

THAT'S NEWS!

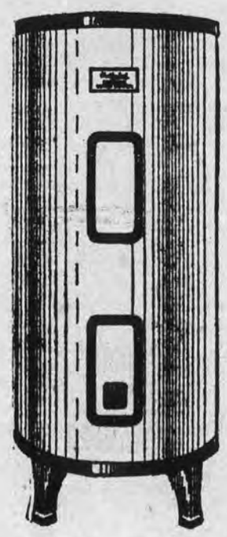
WE DON'T claim to have the complete answer to the problem of keeping children clean, but we do say that having hot water ready ALL THE TIME—the way you have it with an automatic ELECTRIC Water Heater — will make a world of difference. Frequently the children will solve the cleanliness problem themselves.

★ ★ ★

Automatic ELECTRIC hot water saves time and eliminates annoyance dozens of times a day, with dishwashing, laundering, house-cleaning and baths all needing hot water. (The cost is only a few cents a day at the most—a small price for making cleanliness so easy.)

★ ★ ★

Electric Water Heaters—like Electric Ranges and Electric Refrigerators—may be bought for only a modest amount "down," the balance payable on the popular ECONOMY PURCHASE PLAN.





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VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935 — NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

Remodeling the Courthouse has been one of the factors that have marked the progressive reign of J. M. Lyon, President of the Board of Revenue. The project has been a long needed one, and the tasteful and artistic work of the painters has added much to the marble structure which gives to Columbiana the distinction of having one of the most beautiful Courthouse buildings in the State. Commendations and congratulations to the Board of Revenue for sanctioning this progressive improvement are heard on all sides. Many modern improvements for the interior are now being considered.

Circuit Court swung into action Monday morning, with Judge James W. Strother, of Dadeville, Alabama, on the bench. Judge Wales W. Wallace was disqualified to hold the term of Court in Shelby County, on account of former interests in the cases docketed. Judge Wallace is in Opelika and Tuskegee, substituting for Judge Strother in the 5th District this week.

Statistics from Judge Len C. Walker's office show that several thousand automobile licenses were sold also, Driver's Licenses, but there are many delinquents, who will have to pay the added penalty for over stepping the time limit—November 14.

The new arm of what is called "The Drivers License Law" is now in full swing and we shall watch the results with interest. Here's hoping the huge fund which will be used to finance a numerous highway patrol, will make accidents fewer and the roads safer.

L. C. Abbott and Luther Fowler, Tax Collector and Assessor are spending their days making the rounds in various Beats of Shelby County for the assessing of property.

Occupying the spot light in the legal profession this week is the fifth trial of the Gunn vs. Woodmen of the World insurance case. The case grew out of an insurance policy carried upon the life of Mr. Gunn, who was killed, and whose wife, the beneficiary in said policy was charged and convicted of the murder of her husband. Three juries of Shelby County held by their verdicts, the insurance company to be liable to the beneficiary, under the terms of the policy, and one Jury was unable to agree. A mistrial was entered by the Court, and the cause continued.

L. H. Ellis, of Columbiana, is representing the Plaintiff, and McCullough & Gibson of Birmingham, are representing the Defendant.

Hon. Fred Ball, prominent attorney of Montgomery. and W. L. Longshore of Birmingham, attended Circuit Court in Columbiana on Monday.

Alex Scott, (colored) Janitor at Alabama College, Montevallo, is serving as a Juror for the Circuit Court during the Civil week. Four other colored men were drawn from the Jury bor, but were excused at their request.

A special election will be held on December 17, 1935.

TERRACING DEMONSTRATIONS

Place: — S. M. Tatum's Farm—
Time:—Tuesday, November 26th—
Birmingham Highway.
9 to 4 o'clock.

This is very important work, and the public is invited to attend. If you need to have terracing done on your farm, it will be well worth your while to attend this demonstration and see the type of work done.

Anyone desiring to have terracing done, should notify me, so that a schedule can be arranged.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

T. J. WEAVER, A FORMER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

T. J. Weaver, former resident of Columbiana, passed away at his home in Atlanta, Georgia, on November 15, 1935.

Mr. Weaver was, for a number of years, prominently identified with the civic, social and religious life of Columbiana. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Methodist Church. Funeral services were conducted in Atlanta with interment in Columbiana cemetery Sunday. The Rev. T. K. Roberts, officiating.

Surviving Mr. Weaver are his widow, Mrs. Maggie Weaver, of Atlanta, one son Lacey Weaver of Atlanta and one daughter, Mrs. Vida Wood of Tampa, Florida, two sisters, Mrs. Ella Booker of Calera and Mrs. Eva Miller of Johnson City, Tenn.

NOTICE

A renewed effort to secure the names of Shelby County farmers who have been unable to adjust their debts with creditors will be started at once it was announced today by, H. D. Lee, District Farm Debt Adjustment Specialist, Resettlement Ad ministration, who has just completed conference with the members of the county farm debt adjustment committee.

The Shelby County committee mem bers of which were appointed by the Governor in 1934 when the debt adjustment work was begun by the Farm Credit Administration, consists of A. B. Briston, Shelby; W. L. Christian, Columbiana; and W. A. Fulton, Saginaw. Bringing debtors and creditors together for friendly adjustment of overdue accounts to avoid bankruptcy or foreclosure proceedings, this committee will continue the program through which many settlements have been arranged in the last year.

This committee is not a lending agency, neither does it cancel or pay debts but it does adjust debts representing the debtor and creditor in a friendly advisory way to bring about adjustments upon the basis of "The Ability Of The Debtor To Repay." Anyone desiring the help or consideration of this committee may contact either of the above named men or make application at the County Agents office. The services of this committee is voluntary with no expense to debtor or creditor and they will be glad to serve you at anytime.

HIGHLIGHTS FOR NEXT YEAR IN THE FARM OUTLOOK

Auburn, Alabama,—Some of the high lights in the 1936 agricultural outlook of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics follow:

Prices of farm machinery are likely to advance slightly in 1936, due to increases in the prices of materials, labor, and other costs.

The outlook is for somewhat lower fertilizer prices during the 1935-36 season tran in the 1934-35 season.

The demand for electricity on farms will continue to increase if the plans of the rural electrification administration materialize.

Hog prices between now and next September are expected to average higher than in 1934-35, but will not be as high as the peak prices last summer.

Farm wage rates are expected to advance in 1936 in view of the greater demand for hired farm workers now in prospect.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the sympathy and kind ness shown us in the loss of our husband and father, T. J. Weaver, and also for the floral offering.

May God's richest blessings rest upon each and every one of you.

Mrs. T. J. Weaver.
Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Weaver.
Robert Weaver.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood.

The Dorrietys, Chas. Z., Sr. and Jr. and Ross McBride, of Birmingham, were visitors in Columbiana on last Sunday.

Heart Drifts

QUERIES

Is it any body's business.
If a gentleman should choose
To wait upon a lady
If the lady don't refuse?
Or, to speak a little plainer,
That the meaning all may know,
Is it any body's business
If a lady has a beau?

Is it anybody's business
When a gentleman may call,
Or when he leaves a lady,
Or if he leaves at all?
Or is it necessary
That the curtain should be drawn,
To savev from further trouble,
The outside lookers on?

Is a person on the sidewalk,
Whether great or whether small,
Is it any body's business
Where that person means to call?
Or, if you see a person
As he's calling anywhere,
Is it any of your business
What his business may be there?

The substance of your query
Simply stated would be this:
Is it anybody's business
What another's business is?
If it is, or if it isn't,
We would really like to know,
For we are certain if it isn't
There are some who make it so.

(Contributed)

(From the leaves of an old scrap book whose yellowed leaves contain documents written in the year 1841)

OUTWITTED

He drew a circle that shut me out
Heretic, rebel-a thing to flout;
But LOVE and I had the wit to win:
We drew a circle that took him in.

(Markham)

HELPLESSNESS

There is no helplessness akin to this;
To feel another's pain you cannot ease;
To lack the means to give the wanted bliss;
And still be forced to hear his piteous pleas.

To see the need and know and understand
The misery of him who cries for aid;
To have the wish to stretch the helping hand
But lack the means by which the need were stayed.

Sometimes I think 'twere easier to bear
Whatever pains the body must endure
Than stand in health and look upon despair
And feel another's pain you cannot cure.

(Guest)

TODAY

I must live today, today.
If I live yesterday, today,
Tomorrow is only yesterday.
If I live tomorrow, today,
There s no tomorrow.
As I live today,
There is no tomorrow.
I make tomorrow.
Tomorrow and today
Are the fruits of yesterday.
So I must live today, today.

Every day is a fresh beginning,
Every morn is the world made new;
You who are weary of sorrow and suffering,
Here is a beautiful hope for you.

(Edwin)

WILD ANIMAL SHOW TO VISIT COLUMBIANA

On Tuesday November 26, just about the time most of the people of Columbiana are thinking of getting up, the long line of trucks of the Mighty Haag Shows will begin arriving here, and start work pitching their vast city of tents on Cox's Pasture where they will give two complete performances.

The Haag Show this year will bring to Columbiana more wild animals, horses, pones and trained dogs than ever before exhibited. This year the Haag Shows are featuring such well known acts as the Tan Araki Japanese Troupe in a new act, Johnson Duo of Wire Walkers, Zeldo Troupe of head balancers, Fisher Family of Acrobats and Haag's Herd of Performing Elephnts, largest and best trained in the country, presented by Miss Ruby Risher, who takes her life in her own hands twice daily when she places her head in the mouth of one of the elephants.

There will be a street parade at 1:00 P. M. followed by a number of free exhibitions on the show grounds. Performances start at 2:00 P. M., and 8:00 P. M., but doors willl open one hour earlier so as to give everyone ample time to visit Hagg's big new zoo and be entertaned by Hagg's Gold Concert Band.

Admission will be at popular prices, and the public is assured of a whole evening of splended entertainment.

FARMERS ADVISED WATCH FOR PINK CORN WORMS

Auburn, Ala.,—To keep pink corn worms from damaging stored corn in Alabama as they did last year, farmers are advised to examine their corn at regular intervals and to fumigate with carbon disulphide as soon as the pests are found.

"Fumigation is by far the most common method of controlling this pest when damaging corn," says Prof. J. M. Robinson, head of the entomology department here. "Where a farmer fumigates his crib he not only destroys the pink corn worms and moths but he also rids it of other insects, such as corn weevils."

Farmers interested in fumigating their cribs against pink corn worms or corn weevils are advised to consult their county agents who will give detailed instructions.

PERSONAL MENTION

It will pay you to wait to purchase your new fall coat and dress from the exclusive and large stock now on its way from New York to Columbiana Leader. Max Lefkovits has been with you for the past 38 years. You can depend on what he tells you. New piece goods and ready to wead goods are arriving daily in the Leader. Watch the crowds as htey stop at the BUSY CORNER where Max Lefkovits waits to welcome you.

Knox Wooley, prominent Ford dealer, and ex-sheriff of Shelby County, is ill in the Veteran's Hospital in Tuscaloosa. Legions of friends will be happy to know that his condition is reported as not serious, and he will soon be back in Columbiana.

The great seal of the United States will be placed on the new dollar bill, which it is reported, will be the "handsomest" ever issued. Remember this Mr. Dollar Bill—"Handsome is as handsome does"—if these new products now being coined in Washington do not 'speak' any more often than the old "boys"—well, their chatter will not worry us any. The old "bucks" merely "whispered" as we passed them on. We are anxious t osee what the new ones will do.

We are grateful that the COAL STRIKE has been settled. A little bit of coal, mixed in with the crimson glow of the Yuletile logs is more comfortable to say the least of it. Concessions and sacrifice were made on both sides, and Gov. Graves is receiving congratulations in generous measure for the manner in which he handled the situation.

Watch for the appearance of the extra Christmas edition of the Democrat which will be off press on December 19, in time for Merchants to benefit from their advertising. Many prominent firms have alrealy signed up for space inthisattractive edition with the colored title page. This edition will be followed by the Chrstmas Good Wish edition. Pay up that delinquent subscription to Shelby County's leading newspaper if you want to receive these copies.

ALABAMA LEADS NATION TERRACING FARM LANDS

Registered In Chancery 7-5-36

Auburn, Ala.,—Eighty-six complete power terracing outfits are at present terracing farm lands in 50 Alabama counties in the greatest soil conservation program ever conducted in the United States.

These outfits are terracing land for farmers at a low per-acre cost, usually ranging from $1.00 to $2.50 per acre, the exact amount depending upon the slope and condition of the land. It is conservatively estimated that the terracing increases the value of the land by at least $5.00 to $10.00 per acre, reports J. B. Wilson extension agricultural engineer.

Counties in which the terracing outfits are located are: Lauderdale, Limestone, Madison, Jackson, Lawrence, Morgan, Marshall, DeKalb, Franklin, Cherokee, Marion, Winston, Cullman, Etowah, Blount, Lamar, Fayette. Jefferson, Calhoun, Cleburne, Pickens, Tuscaloosa, Shelby, Talladega, Clay, Randolph, Greene, Hale, Chilton, Coosa, Tallapoosa, Chambers, Sumter, Perry, Elmore, Lee, Marengo, Dallas, Lowndes, Macon, Russell, Bullock, Butler, Pike, Barbour, Covington, Coffee, Dale, Henry and Houston.

TEN BOYS AND GIRLS ARE GIVEN CHICAGO TRIPS

Auburn, Ala.,—Six boys, Frederick Abel, Etowah County; Joe Rhodes and John P. Harrison, Butler County Willis Doram, Chambers County; Billy Broun, Tallapoosa County; and Bill Dodd, Mobile County—and 4 girls, Eloise Garrett, Monroe County; Ruth Iva Epp, Dallas County; Clarita Thompson, Limestone County; and Mabel Towery, Talladega County,—have been awarded trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 29-December 7.

These 4-H club members won the trips in state-wide health, cotton and corn, general achievement, food preservation, meat identification, style revue, and food preparation contests.

They will be accompanied to Chicago by T. A. Sims and Miss Elizabeth DeLony, state 4-H club leaders.

FARMERS SHOULD BUY FARMS NOW

Auburn, Ala.—Economic conditions are improving and land prices are rising, says Dr. L. N. Duncan,president, Alabama Polytechnic Institute and director of the State Extension Service, in advising farmers that now is a good time to buy farms.

Farmers with land, shelter, water. and firewood are assured of a comfortable place to live, regardless of the economic condition of the country he said. He also described landownership as an old-age insurance, guaranteeing an income in later years.

In describing the farm as an ideal place to live and rear a family, Dr. Duncan says: "I believe that it will be only a few years before electricity, farm-to-market roads, and other conveniences will revolutionize the farm home and make it by far the most desirable place to live."

Dr. Duncan advocates improving the land by terracing and growing winter legumes and providing a comfortable home by repairing the old or building a new. He says that county agents, extension service and experiment station officials, Auburn, and the soil division of the Department of Agriculture. Montgomery, will gladly furnish information about farm lands and will give assistance and advice in repairing and building farm homes.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

The Shirley-Holloway Post of the American Legion will sponsor a Turkey Shoot at the Southern Depot on next Tuesday, November 26th. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Plenty of Turkeys will be on hand. Come out and try your luck.

Frank Head,
Commander.

SPORTS

By FRANK MACKNIGHT,
Columbiana, Alabama.

Pell City High and Shelby High fought to a scoreless tie last Friday. The two teams were very evenly matched and neither team made big gains on power plays but passes were used to a good advantage.

The Pell City team got within five yards of scoring on two occasions only to be held. Once when Pell City was on Shelby's five yard line, Martin, Shelby's quarterback, intercepted a pass and ran it back twenty yards before being downed.

Several passes were completed by Pell City men that looked like sure touchdowns but they never could get loose.

Davis, Shelby halfback was the principal ground gainer over the line but his running wasn't sufficient

Fowler got off several good punts for Shelby.

VINCENT HIGH

33	Lincoln	0
6	Leeds	0
32	Maplesville	0
20	Minor	13
12	Montevallo	0

MONTEVALLO HIGH

6	Thompson	0
6	Centerville	19
0	West Blocton	3
19	Isabella	6
18	Thompson	0
13	Clanton	6
0	Vincent	12

THOMPSON HIGH

0	Montevallo	6
7	Isabella	0
0	Shelby High	13
0	Montevallo	18
19	Billingsley	6

SHELBY HIGH

7	Lineville	62
13	Sylacauga	26
33	Maplesville	0
13	Thompson	0
0	Centerville	13
0	West Blocton	47
0	Pell City	0

COUNTY STANDINGS,

TEAM—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Vincent	5	0	1.000
Montevallo	4	3	.571
Thompson	2	3	.400
Shelby	2	4	.333

Vincent sent Montevallo's championship chances sky high by inflicting a 12-0 beating last Friday. This game probably decided the county championship.

Pell City and Shelby High played the first scoreless game seen on the local field in several years last Friday.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Sam Lokey on Friday, November 22nd, at 2 o'clock P. M. There are many important matters to come up at this meeting, and all members are cordially urged to be present.

Mrs. Gladys Walton,
Sergeant at Arms.

NOTICE

There strayed from my home in Columbiana Wednesday night, the 13 of November, one red bone male coon hound. The dog is about 5½ years old and is solid red in color. Suitable reward will be paid for his return or for information leading to his return.

L. H. Ellis,
Columbiana, Alabama

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made ot the Governor of the State of Alabama, and the honorable Board of Pardons, for the pardon or parole of L. C. Splawn, who plead guilty to the offense of distilling, in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 26th day of August, 1935-and was given a minimum sentence of one year and one day in the State Pententiary.

11-14-2tp. L. C. Splawn.

Housewife's Idea Box



To Store Laces

If you have laces which you do not intend to use for a long time, do not just lay them in a box or drawer until wanted. They are likely to be ruined by dry rot. To prevent this, wrap the laces in waxed paper. Then store them away in a box. They will keep very nicely in this way.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

Pick Good Mother-in-Law for Marital Happiness

If you want to be happy in marriage, pick out a good mother-in-law. The tendency to marital happiness runs in families, according to findings of a survey of California marriages by Drs. L. M. Terman and Paul Buttenwieser of Stanford university, California, published in The Journal of Applied Psychology.

Nearly 87 per cent of the happily married who reported had happily married parents.

A Law Every Mother Should Know and Observe

Never Give Your Child An Unknown Remedy without Asking Your Doctor First



According to any doctor you ask, the only safe way is *never* to give your child a remedy you don't know *all* about, *without asking him first.*

When it comes to "milk of magnesia," that you know everywhere, for over 60 years, doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia for your child."

So—*always* say *Phillips'* when you buy. And, for your own peace of mind, see that your child gets this; *the finest men know.*

Safety for You and Yours
You can assist others by refusing to accept a substitute for the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this in the interest of yourself and your children—and in the interest of the public in general.



PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

face "Broken Out?"
Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in
Resinol

Wordless Poem

A picture is a poem that is without words.

Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Thedford's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. . . Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Thedford's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Quezon Inaugurated First President of Philippines—Co-Ordinator Berry Has Troubles—Reassurances for Business Men—Armistice Day Celebrations.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

SELF-GOVERNMENT became a reality for the Philippines on November 15, according to schedule, and it is now up to the islanders to utilize their independence wisely and safely, with only general supervision by the United States. In the presence of a great throng of distinguished persons in the magnificent legislature building at Manila, Manuel Quezon, veteran advocate of independence, was inaugurated as the first president of the commonwealth. Representing the United States were Vice President Garner, Speaker Byrns and a large party of senators and representatives with their wives. Many foreign governments sent unofficial observers, and the leading statesmen of the islands were present.


Manuel Quezon

After Quezon had taken the oath of office, Sergio Osmena, vice president, and the members of the new unicameral legislature were sworn in.

President Roosevelt was personally represented by Secretary of War Dern, who made a pleasant speech and read the proclamation, simultaneously issued in Washington, terminating the old government of the islands and establishing the commonwealth government which is to lead to complete independence of the archipelago in ten years. A cablegram of congratulation also was received from Mr. Roosevelt.

Because of the danger of outbreaks by the extremist followers of Emilio Aguinaldo who have opposed Quezon, the constabulary was out in full force, thousands of its members being brought in from all over the archipelago.

The day before the inauguration the legislature held its final session and Frank Murphy, the last of the governors general, appeared before it to review the accomplishments of the American regime that lasted 36 years. "Having found democracy good for itself, America believes it will be good for the Filipinos" he said. Mr. Murphy was then sworn in as high commissioner of the new government.

The entire American delegation attended a grand reception and ball given by Mr. Quezon in honor of Mr. Murphy.

MAJ. GEORGE L. BERRY, industrial co-ordinator of the New Deal, is having a hard time co-ordinating industries. An industry-labor conference has been arranged for December 9 in Washington, but it is evident that some very considerable industries will not be represented. First, the Ford Motor company refused curtly to send a representative; then the Automobile Manufacturers' association objected to the affair, announcing its opposition to any revival of the NRA, though most of its members signed the old NRA code; and next came a sharp letter from the National Hardwood Lumber association, one of the country's oldest and largest trade associations, flatly refusing to attend the conference. The letter, written by J. W. McClure of Chicago, secretary of the association's board of directors, labeled any attempt to impose a new NRA on industry as "impractical, unworkable, unenforceable, a menace to respect for all laws and therefore opposed to public interest."


George L. Berry

Nevertheless, the conference will be held, and representatives of labor are expected to advocate a plan for licensing industry, a proposal that all government contractors comply with code provisions and the 30-hour week.

IF SECRETARY ROPER in addressing the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America in New York was speaking with authoritative knowledge of the intentions of the administration, business may feel considerably reassured. He said "the breathing spell which we are now enjoying is to be the end of governmental regimentation." He declared business was the "scapegoat" of the depression and he upheld the profit system. Of Mr. Roosevelt's announcement of a "breathing spell," the secretary said:

"This declaration of the President is clear-cut and concrete. It means specifically that the basic program of reform has been completed. It means that business no longer needs to feel any uncertainty as to what may come in the future with respect to governmental measures."

According to a Washington dispatch in the New York Times, informal orders have been issued by President Roosevelt to administrative officials to cut federal expenditures under the 1937 budget to $500,000,000 less than the newly estimated total for 1936.

As a result, the dispatch says, the lives of many federal bureaus and agencies were reported to be hanging in the balance.

The economy wave is heightened by signs of better business, the Times says.

THAT story, originating with the Deseret News of Salt Lake City, that George Norris had said he would not seek re-election to the senate from Nebraska, seems to have been at least premature. The veteran senator says he will make his decision at election time next year, and not earlier.

"A campaign would be a small disturbance, compared to the trouble my not being a candidate has cost me," he said in Los Angeles. "I have received hundreds of letters from all parts of the United States urging me to run next year."

ARMISTICE day was celebrated in the United States more generally and elaborately than it had been since the first of those occasions seventeen years ago. Chief of all the ceremonies, naturally, was that at Arlington National cemetery in Washington, where many thousands gathered to hear an address by President Roosevelt. Standing before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Chief Executive paid a brief but eloquent tribute to the gallantry of America's fighting men in the World war, set forth America's hopes and intentions for world peace, and announced the imminent signing of a trade treaty with Canada which Prime Minister King had been negotiating in Washington.


President Roosevelt

At exactly 11 o'clock the President bared his head and stood silent for a minute, as did millions of his fellow citizens all over the land. The President next placed a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's tomb. For six hours, afterward, uniformed organizations marched up the hill in Arlington and laid their wreaths at the tomb.

The celebration in the national capital was culminated by a ball arranged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Congressional Medal of Honor men headed the list of guests, others being cabinet officers, diplomats and high officials of the army, navy and marine corps.

GOV. CYLDE L. HERRING of Iowa and Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota made a bet of one hog on the football game between the universities of their states. Herring lost, and paid by delivering a fat porker to Olson. That seemed all right, but Virgil Case, a vice crusader and editor of a Des Moines monthly paper, immediately swore out a state warrant for the arrest of Herring on charges of gambling, and said he would file federal charges against Olson.

Under Iowa statutes, gambling is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of $500 and a year in prison. The federal charge is a felony, Case said, punishable by a $5,000 fine and a prison sentence.

Neither governor appeared to be perturbed by the charges. Herring named Olson as his counsel, along with Senator Dan Steck of Iowa, who accompanied him to St. Paul to deliver the pig.

BRITISHERS went to the polls in the seventh general election since the World war, to elect a new parliament. Counting and publishing the vote over there is a deliberate process, so at this writing the results are not known. But there was no doubt of the victory of the government forces, though probably they would lose a number of seats. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin was unopposed. But the Laborites made a hot fight to defeat Ramsay MacDonald and several other members of the Baldwin cabinet.


Stanley Baldwin

The government, in its campaign, urged support of its League of Nations activities and its program of unemployment relief and stimulation of national trade.

Liberals and Laborites took issue with the Conservative candidates on national defense questions, with Labor candidates particularly insistent on disarmament and international control of war materials.

PROMOTED by the powerful nationalistic party WAFD, riotous demonstrations against British domination in Egypt broke out in Cairo and other places. Several rioters were killed and many wounded by the police commanded by an Englishman. The WAFD party insists that Prime Minister Tewfik Nessim Pasha must resign. There is a large Italian community in Egypt, and for a long time it has been understood that Mussolini's emissaries have been stirring up discontent against Britain there.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Even the Republicans are surprised at certain Democratic attacks on James A. Farley as a result of his pre-election claims. Demands that he resign, coming from an outstanding Democratic newspaper, put together with the fact that the Democrats registered a net majority in the Empire state of 360,000, cause some insiders here to wonder if there is something underlying the situation they do not understand.

It is perfectly true, they admit, that Farley's pre-election claims gave the Republicans a chance to do some crowing over their regaining of the control of the New York assembly. But it was pretty sad crowing, mostly done before the vote tabulation showed that huge Democratic majority.

Privately, Republicans were searching around for comfort next day as far as New York state is concerned. They finally decided that Tammany put forth all its effort because of its necessity for getting a strangle hold on the board of aldermen, and thus short circuiting Mayor La Guardia. Whereas there were no fights calculated to bring out a big vote upstate except in Erie county, where the Republicans did pretty well.

Actually, however, it always has been Farley's strategy to claim everything, concede nothing. He has explained his theory to newspaper men many times. For example, in 1932 Farley knew perfectly well there was no chance of Franklin D. Roosevelt's carrying Vermont. But, as he told friends at the time, if he conceded Vermont, publicly, all the party workers in that state would lay down. Whereas if he claimed it, and sent them speakers, money and assistance generally, they would be up on their toes fighting.

As a result, the shrewd Jim commented, "We might win a coroner here, and a sheriff there, and a member of the legislature somewhere else. Then, next election, these winners will be on the job working for our ticket," and will not have to be paid or cajoled. In fact, his theory is that three or four hard fights, even in hopeless territory, will be apt to produce a winning by and by.

Logic Accepted

Now the fact is that no politician who ever won a campaign disagrees with that logic. They may not practice it, because they may not have the time and energy to spare. Generally they think they haven't, anyhow, and so often they do not make these hopeless fights. But there is seemingly no limit to Farley's energy, and he has actually had all the money he needed in every campaign, regardless of plaintive statements to the contrary.

His strategy, incidentally, is abundantly justified by what has happened in upstate New York as a result of campaigning in hopeless territory. With a live, fighting Democratic organization in every upstate county, the old-time majorities above the Bronx have shrunk until they are swamped by the Democratic majorities in the big town.

This was demonstrated in this election, where despite a very sizable showing of Republican strength upstate, the net vote in the entire state was 350,000 Democratic.

In fact, the main hope of the Republicans about the Empire state, whose 47 electoral votes are so vital to any hope of beating the New Deal next November, lies in the belief that so many New Yorkers vote Democratic locally, but Republican nationally. This was certainly a factor in the Al Smith races for governor. Smith's record of running a million votes ahead of his national ticket in 1920 is still unmatched.

Those Wiley Poles

The government at Warsaw may not appreciate it, but it has a very effective embassy in Washington. In fact, a great deal more effective than is considered necessary by the milling interests of this country, not to mention speculators in rye.

The wily Poles, apparently, were just shrewd enough to realize that this administration does not like speculation, loves to see speculators get it in the neck, and lacks utterly any desire to help these "non-producers" pile up profits, despite the obvious fact that such profits would boost income tax receipts for the treasury.

All of which is concerned with rye and rye flour, not very exciting in themselves, but highly interesting to those who produce them, and those who buy and sell them.

It also concerns the feverish desire of many European countries, in the last few years, to make themselves self-supporting on foodstuffs, against the evil day when war might cut off their imports. In this particular case it has to do with the efforts of Poland in that direction.

This desire on the part of all European countries, practically, became very apparent to the farming interests of this country several years ago. Also to the milling interests and the grain trade generally.

They wept all over the shoulders of their senators and representatives, as a result of which congress passed a law which made it mandatory on the secretary of the treasury to add what is called a countervailing duty to the tariff on food products in certain circumstances.

The certain circumstance is when the producing country pays a bounty for the production of that foodstuff. The idea is to boost the tariff precisely that same amount, so that the payment of the bounty in the producing country will not give the foreign producer an unfair advantage over the American producer.

Rye Poured In

Last spring prices for rye were high in this country, and some of this Polish rye and also some Polish rye flour began pouring in. Whereupon there were loud cries from the grain trade for the treasury to put the "mandatory" countervailing duty in effect.

Treasury officials consulted with the State department. Also with the Polish embassy. The State department folks did not like it much. It flew in the face of Secretary Hull's well-known opposition to trade barriers. Mr. Hull himself talked about it with the Polish ambassodor.

One lieutenant of Mr. Hull was such a frequent attendant at cocktail parties of the Polish embassy that one of the underlings there humorously asked him if he "had learned to speak Polish yet." He tells this story on himself, so it is not a question of the Poles laughing about their own accomplishments. They are much too shrewd for that.

But the Poles made quite a point in their talk with our State and Treasury folks of the fact that the American farmer was not being hurt by this Polish competition in the slightest degree, whereas the American consumer was being benefited.

Hopkins' Faux Pas

The two people who are most dejected by Harry L. Hopkins' faux pas in attacking Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, the resentment that the "never put up a thin dime" accusation aroused, and the prompt necessity for a backdown are, in the order named. James A. Farley and Governor Landon.

Farley's chagrin is natural enough. One of the cleverest organizers and politicians of our time, he naturally hates to see his shrewdly planned campaign messed up by bungling, even if he himself is not responsible.

Landon's disappointment is far more subtle, but just as sound politically. It can be explained in four words: It came too soon.

The point is that Landon knows perfectly well he is getting out in front far too quickly. He has been publicly advertised as the probable nominee in too many quarters. For instance, by William Randolph Hearst, who has been giving the Kansas Coolige plenty of publicity both in his newspapers and magazines. Then it was allowed to leak out that President Roosevelt told several friends on his way across the country to San Diego that he figured it would be Landon who would oppose him in 1936.

Which, incidentally, is the answer to the venom and force with which Hopkins struck.

Landon is a comparatively young man, but he has seen enough of politics to know that the old tradition about a candidate's getting too far out in front too soon is not just an old wives' tale. Most of the time it works.

A Bit of History

For example, 1920. When the Republican national committee met in Washington in December, just six months before the convention, it appeared that Leonard Wood was virtually nominated. A glance back at the newspaper files of that month will show that virtually every reporter in Washington, writing for out-of-town papers, and regardless of the slants of his own paper, was impressed by the Wood strength. In fact, if the convention had been convened the day the national committee adjourned, Wood would have been nominated on the first ballot.

All the other candidates "ganged" him. He made some bad mistakes, and when the convention met all but a few enthusiasts knew he had no chance.

Four years later William G. McAdoo was out in front for the Democratic nomination. Alfred E. Smith was a close runner-up. Both were wrecked by an issue which neither had anything to do with starting. It was aimed at McAdoo, but it prevented the nomination of either.

The nominations of Smith, in 1928, and Roosevelt, in 1932, seem exceptions to the rule, but they prove nothing. For Smith was given a nomination known in advance to be absolutely hopeless, and it was given to heal the religious breach made in 1924. Roosevelt got a head start very largely because the South and the Bible Belt were scared to death that Smith would take the nomination again. There are many who think that if Smith had taken himself out of the race, even at the convening of the convention, Roosevelt would never have been named.

Landon was sitting very nicely, indeed, up to the Hopkins blast, with Herbert Hoover and Senator William E. Borah virtually shooting at each other, Col. Franklin Knox harrying the administration, and Landon just getting a lot of good publicity. But the effect of the Hopkins boomerang may easily be to center the fire of friends of Hoover, Borah and Knox, to mention only three, on the Kansas governor!

Copyright.—WNU Service.

DESPITE WHAT?

Why don't they make a thorough survey of men over one hundred years old and find out why they live so long? Science ought not be content simply to point at and wonder.

IT WORKED FOR ME

Women should take only liquid laxatives



MORE people could feel fine, be fit and regular, if they would only follow the rule of doctors and hospitals in relieving constipation.

Never take any laxative that is harsh in action. Or one, the dose of which can't be exactly measured. Doctors know the danger if this rule is violated. They use *liquid* laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why it should be a *liquid* like Syrup Pepsin.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if it doesn't give you absolute relief, if it isn't a joy and comfort in the way it overcomes biliousness due to constipation, your money back.

Reason Faulty

But how are you going to induce men to be moral without either laws or religion? Are you to depend on reason?

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

A Helping Hand for Constipation Sufferers
Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER
"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

MAKE SPARE-TIME MONEY
Give away samples. Win really beautiful household premiums and double your money. Make customers for high-class articles for home medicine chest. Send for free moments.
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KEEP ALL OLD MONEY
It pays. Send ten cents for coin list showing prices guaranteed to pay. ARLEY SHAW, 610½ Main St., Dallas, Texas.

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We train you to establish your own organization. Write to SUPERIOR MFG. CO., 370-372 ELM ST., PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

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My Ideal Remedy for **PAIN**
"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic, or muscle aches.

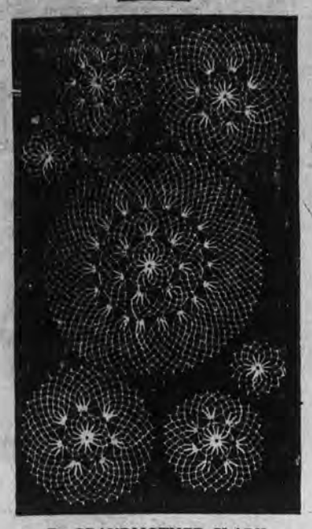


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Not only the old reliable remedy for
MALARIA
in all of its forms, but
A Good General Tonic
which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.
USED FOR 65 YEARS

"Luncheon" Set to Crochet and Starch



By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

The open network pieces make beautiful service pieces for an attractive table setting. Four sizes in the combination. Center piece 23 inches, plate doily 14 inches, salad doily 10 inches, tumbler doily 5½ inches. Only one center is required for any size set. The other three pieces can be made up in any number. These pieces require starching to hold their shape. Tinting in pastel shades of green, pink, yellow, adds much to the attractiveness of the entire set.

Package No. 743 contains sufficient extra heavy Mountain Craft crochet cotton to crochet a seven-piece set. Two each of the small pieces and one 23-inch center. Two packages will make a 19-inch set service for six and one center.

One complete package No. 743—thread and instructions will be mailed for 40 cents. Instructions only 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information

"Oh Wad the Powers—"

An elegant young woman strolled down the main street of Skopje, Yugoslavia, attracting admiring glances from all she passed. Suddenly a man dashed out of a shop, lifted her off her feet, took off her shoes and set her down again to walk home in her stocking feet. The assailant, a shoemaker, explained that the shoes had not been paid for, and he was tired of seeing his clients going about in comfort while he was on the verge of bankruptcy.

A NEW Coleman Kerosene MANTLE LAMP (COAL OIL)

300 Candle-power "Live" Pressure Light



MODEL No. 129

THIS two-mantle Coleman Kerosene Mantle Lamp burns 96% air and 4% kerosene (coal oil). It's a pressure lamp that produces 300 candle-power of "live", eye-saving brilliance... gives more and better light at less cost. A worthy companion to the famous Coleman Gasoline Pressure Lamps. Safe... the fuel fount is made of brass and steel...no glass to break. Clean.. no greasy wicks to trim; no smoky chimneys to wash. Finished in two-tone Indian Bronze with attractive Parchment Shade.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write us for Free Descriptive Literature.

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Many Are

A man can go to college and still be a self-made man.

Shivering with Chills

Burning with Fever

Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

Cuticura Cares For Your Skin

The medicinal and soothing properties of the **Soap** not only thoroughly cleanse the skin, but are most beneficial and helpful to it. If you are troubled with itching of pimples or other skin eruption the **Ointment** will quickly relieve.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

Copyright by Kathleen Norris WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—26—

Gail turned and looked at her, sleeping. Even in her sleep Ariel's face wore a faintly discontented look, and she sighed impatiently, scornfully—Ariel to the end.

Then it was morning, and there was no more time for dreams. The house was astir in the foggy dawn. Gail appeared in the kitchen, rosy and tousled, just before Phil went.

"You'll be back early, Phil dearest?"

"Oh, Lord, I'll be here by ten!"

"Mrs. Bates wants to know if you'd rather have chicken or lettuce sandwiches, Gail!"

"The boy for the trunks is here, Gail."

"There's someone we forgot, after all!" This was Phil, departing.

"Oh, good heavens, Phil, who? Maybe I could telephone."

"The Formaldehyes!" Phil called over his shoulder.

"Gail—look at the roses."

"Gail—Miss Wells wants to bring her mother upstairs to see you in your wedding dress. She says her mother might have a stroke if she—"

"Listen, all the food goes here, see?—in this closet. Just stack it there, and while we're at church Mrs. Wiggin and Betsey are going to sort everything out."

"Wiff-waff, if you would eat it, and let me wash the bowl!"

"Here are the cakes from Lou. Will you look at the ten-layer cake!"

"Well, she wanted to come downstairs, too, the darling, and see what was going on, and help get her Aunt Gail married."

"Oh, look, fruit punch, two pails of it. Oh, that's marvelous! Look—two pails of it. Two pails of fruit punch, Lily, so that's all right!"

"Give me the baby," Ariel said. She sat holding the soft little drowsy armful.

"You look real cute with a baby, Mis' Murchison!" said Lily's mother.

"Mamma, will you lay off?" Lily demanded patiently. But Ariel only laughed. She was her sweetest, her gentlest self, on this busy morning. She had seemed to keep rather near Gail, and when the clock had raced as far as eleven o'clock, and Gail outwardly calm, inwardly madly agitated, went upstairs for the actual donning of the wedding dress, Ariel went, too, still carrying the sleeping baby.

The bedroom was a scene of mad confusion; Mary Keats was on her knees, finishing the packing, and holding everything up for Gail's approval before she laid it away.

The white silk gown slipped over her head; she was all in white. They who loved her thought they had never seen Gail look so lovely as she did now. Square-shouldered, straight, steady-eyed, she looked at herself in the old dim mirror that had reflected all the moods of her girlhood, and laughed contentedly.

"Somehow I can't feel that I'm getting married!"

The others straggled away, Lily taking her baby. Ariel was alone with her sister. Suddenly she came close, and encircled the sweetness and whiteness and glory that were Gail with her slender arms.

"Just one thing, Gail. I'm going on to Chicago tomorrow to meet Van, and I'm going—I'm going to be different, Gail. I'm going to—to make a go of it, do you understand? I'll be the nicest woman in the country club, I'll have a little girl baby that Van will adore, I'll study French and keep house—honest I will, Gail!"

It was complete surrender. Gail caught her little sister to her in the first real embrace they had known since Ariel had come back. Both their faces were wet.

Then Gail had to wipe her cheeks carefully and powder them again, and go downstairs to join the others, and to walk around the corner and across the tree-shaded street to Saint Mark's.

There were persons on the sidewalk—kindly persons who said, "Good luck, Miss Lawrence!" There were more clustered on the church steps, and she walked between them at her brother's side.

They were all there: old friends, old neighbors, library acquaintances. She felt their love about her like a protecting great wall as she went slowly up the aisle and saw Dick waiting.

The boys had been shepherded into a pew, and Lily, flushed and weary, was sitting there with little Gail restless and hot in her arms; Sam looked oddly grown-up in his new suit, standing beside Dick. And Dick looked—just Dick, big and lean and homely and kind, stooping down a little beside the shorter Sam, watching Gail, catching her eye as she looked at him. And at the sight of him Gail forgot everything else except that after this packed and flurried and extraordinarily emotional morning she was really getting married.

They smiled at each other. Gail's cold right hand caught at his left, and during the little ceremony their fingers were linked.

Afterward, when they were home again and the congratulatory crowds



"Somehow I Can't Feel That I'm Getting Married."

were surging about them, Dick went to the foot of the stairs to meet her as she came down hatted and coated for the trip. Tears and laughter had been so mingled on her wedding day that he thought she looked more like a blue-eyed child than ever: bewildered, grateful, touched, happy.

"When we used to play 'round the old ranch together, twenty years ago, we didn't see this coming at the end, did we, Gail?" Dick said, as he caught her hand for the run to the waiting motor car.

"At the end!" she echoed, with a swift, shocked, laughing glance. "Dick, Dick, this is only the beginning! Don't forget that I'm one of the Lucky Lawrences!"

[THE END]

Badger Medicinal Plants Helped Guard Health of the People During a Century

The story of Wisconsin's wild medicinal plants, how the Indians used them more than a century ago, and how they are used today in the modern drug stores of the state, was described recently by R. H. Denniston, assistant professor of botany at the University of Wisconsin.

Nearly 40 Wisconsin plants having medicinal values are listed by Professor Denniston, who points out that the early pioneer settlers, taking their cue from the Indians, exclaimed "Thar's health in them thar plants," and constantly gathered them up to make their own home remedies. Early Wisconsin doctors also gathered the plants, Professor Denniston said, and from them made the medicines with which they hoped to restore health to stricken settlers.

Wisconsin's white settlers not only quickly learned of the medicinal properties of plants known to the Indians, but soon found other plants having medicine value about which the Indians had no knowledge. The Indians were using several plant medicines that were only mythical, and these were quickly discarded by the white people.

Among the principal plant drugs used by the Indian medicine men in early Wisconsin were the root of the skunk cabbage, which was dried and powdered and used as a poultice; the root of spikenard, which was boiled to make a drink used for stomachache; and the root of wild ginger, used as an aid to indigestion. One of the most important of Indian remedies was Butterfly weed, whose powdered root was used for cuts and bruises. The white settlers called it "Pleurisy Root," and used it for bronchial afflictions.

The leaves of another plant, Everlasting, were used in sorcery by the Indians. They were mixed with gall of beaver to make a smudge. This smoke was blown into the nostrils of one who had fainted. The smudge was also used to fumigate the tent where death had occurred, since it was supposed to discourage the ghost of the dead from returning to haunt the survivors.

White pine bark was one of the principal remedies of the Indians. Its bark was steeped to cure chest colds, or was shredded and applied as a poultice to wounds. The root bark of Prickly Ash was used to reduce swellings, Professor Denniston said.

Dutchman's Breeches was one of the love charms of the Menomini tribe of Indians, according to Professor Denniston. Blue cohosh was used in female disorders and to cure hysteria. The root bark of the Alder is very astringent and was used as antiseptic for sores. The settlers used this plant to make a gargle and also as a cure for saddle-gall in horses.

Other medicinal plants used by the Indians were the bark of the red elderberry, used in severe cases of constipation; the alternate-leaved Dogwood plant, used as a pile remedy; the leaves of wintergreen, which were steeped and used for rheumatism; and witch-hazel bark, which was used as medicine to limber up their sore muscles.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

A Cheerful Briton
That German Steel
We Go Up to 14 Miles
Danger to Their Souls

Maj. L. B. Angas, British financier, addressing the American Bankers' association, says: "Confidence has returned to the United States, fear has declined, monetary velocity will increase. There will be an immediate boom—first, in consumer goods; second, in plant and machinery; third, in housing industries."



Arthur Brisbane

The British major—may all he says be verified and multiplied by ten—says truly there is any amount of money in America, but it "revolves" too slowly. It will soon speed up and "revolve," or change hands thirty-five times a year.

If Lloyds would insure the accuracy of the major's prediction, a good many would buy policies.

The particularly offensive plan to buy in Germany steel to build the Triborough bridge in New York will probably not go through. It is explained by those concerned that they can buy 1,000,000 pounds of German steel piling for less than half the American price; as a further "reason" it is said "American firms submitted identical bids."

The government's blue eagle was invented to prevent price cutting; but that is not the question, nor is the difference in price or the fact that work is taken from American workers to give it to German workers the most important fact. Buying steel in Germany, helping to finance the German steel industry and Mr. Hitler's program, with American dollars, would seem to indorse Hitler's program of persecution. That is the important fact.

Officers of the American air corps, Capts. A. W. Stevens and Orvil Anderson, rose above the earth into the stratosphere to a height greater than any human being had ever reached, with the possible exception, of course, of Elijah going up in his chariot of fire.

The American officers radioed: "We are at 74,187 feet, trying for 80,000 feet." They did not go higher, but broke all records.

Seventy-four thousand one hundred and eighty-seven feet is more than 14 miles, 2,000 feet higher than the unofficial Russian record of 72,200 feet.

A movie news reel photographer in Ethiopia, Edward Genock, was assaulted when he tried to make moving pictures of warriors at Harar. The Ethiopians beat the camera man, explaining afterward, "We shall lose our souls if we are photographed." That will surprise Hollywood, where the belief is the other way around. Once, it was generally believed, even by real Christians, that if you made a wax miniature figure of a man and stuck pins in it at intervals you would kill the original. Man is a superstitious biped.

Not long ago, when foreign countries were starving, America sent over American corn, and the foreign countries would not eat it. Even Russia refused.

Now, thanks to various devices for persuading our farmers to produce as little as possible, the United States imports more than 20,000,000 bushels of corn in one year.

Shortage of corn means shortage of food for hogs, and that meant expensive "hog meat," pork chops and bacon.

Somebody always has to pay the bill, and now it appears to be those that eat, a decided majority.

At Maryland's Pimlico race track a horse named Axican, winning the $1,000 relay steeplechase, paid $340.40 for a $2 betting ticket, 170 times the amount paid. That news will cause many unfortunate geese to lose several times $340. Nobody ever won at race track gambling in the long run. If that were possible, who would support bookmakers and tracks?

Speaking in Arlington national cemetery, the President warned the country that there is danger of war, urging "adequate defense on land, on sea, and in air."

He knows, as does everybody, that defense, first in the air, and second under the water, is most important.

President Roosevelt announced the early "consummation of a commercial agreement between Canada and the United States," referring to "our two peoples, each independent in themselves, closely knit by ties of blood and common heritage, with standards of life substantially the same."

While eleven lawyers and clients discussed the sale of a window-cleaning business in New York's Brownsville, four young gunmen entered, said, pleasantly, "Reach for the moon, gentlemen," meaning "Stick 'em up." The hands went up; the gunmen walked out with $2,261 in cash.

That was not playing the game. It is customary for lawyers to get money from gunmen, although, doubtless, these were not that type of lawyer.

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POULTRY

OVERCROWDING IS BAD FOR POULTRY

Laying Birds Need Vitality to Produce Eggs.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Extension Poultry Specialist, North Carolina State College. WNU Service.

Overcrowding the laying birds in winter robs them of their vitality and makes them susceptible to disease. Birds should be given adequate housing facilities, with plenty of ventilation, but no drafts. The colds and roup from which many flocks suffer may be traced to inadequate ventilation.

As cold weather arrives it is advisable to check the birds again for parasites, both internal and external. Infected birds should be treated at once.

Birds to be used for breeding purposes should be blood tested for pullorum disease.

It is important to keep accurate records on the flock. Records are essential to the development of a profitable poultry business.

Records help poultrymen ascertain which birds are good producers and which are falling down on the job. They show the cost of operation, and whether the poultryman is making a profit. They help him find weak spots in his system of management.

Body Weight Important; Keeping Tab Suggested

Did your hens ever go into a neck moult and stop laying during the winter right at the time when eggs are highest? Most poultrymen have had this experience and it is usually due to loss in body weight. So it is important that body weight be maintained and a good way to keep tab on it, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer, is to paint a spot on a number of hens, say ten out of every hundred or so, and weigh them frequently. While their weight can be averaged to determine the gain or loss in weight, a good way to do it is to band each hen with a numbered band and keep a record of their respective weights tacked up on the wall of the laying house. If they are losing weight, increase their grain ration if they have not had access to it continually, and if they have, feed them a daily feed of wet, crumbly mash. A feed of succulent greens each day will also stimulate their appetites and cause them to put on weight.

A fat hen is always preferable to a thin one but sometimes, especially with the heavier breeds such as the Rocks and Reds, hens become too fat and one will occasionally fall dead off the roosts at night. When the body weight rises above normal, the grain feed should be cut down.

Care of Pullets

Housing pullets early and being sure that they are comfortable are two of the main requirements for success in winter egg production, says Miss Cora Cooke, extension poultry specialist, University farm, St. Paul. This means having the poultry house ready early and having it properly insulated, ventilated and equipped. The essentials in housing are that the house be dry, warm, light, sanitary, and of the right size. After all, these requirements are simple and not necessarily expensive. Many houses that are now very unsatisfactory could be fixed up at practically no cash outlay. New temporary quarters may even be made from baled straw.

Greatest Poultry Farm

Australia claims the greatest poultry farm in the world, that of James and Walter Carter, at Werribee in Victoria. In the season, 240,000 chickens are hatched, and 65,000 eggs are produced daily. Five tons of meat are eaten each day, and other food comprises corn, milk, wheat, bran and pollard. Eighteen acres are under sheds and the wheat silo takes 15,000 bags. The farm sells its eggs for eight months on the local market, and exports for four months in England. Legislation is contemplated in the state of Victoria to provide for organized marketing of primary products, including eggs.

Different Kinds of Lice

There are several different kinds of lice that attack chickens and the method of control is about the same for all of them, says a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. A streak of nicotine sulphate the width of a pencil lead spread on the perches about half an hour before the birds go to roost, followed by a second treatment ten days later will control the lice. If whitewash has been applied to the roosts it should be removed before the nicotine sulphate is used.

Scratch Feed in Litter

Scratch feed in litter is unsanitary and dangerous to the flock from a health standpoint, says the North Carolina State college. The litter in the poultry house, as a general rule, is not changed as often as necessary and thus becomes soiled with the droppings. As this mixture of litter and droppings increase the danger from many poultry diseases also increase. Worm eggs and other internal parasites are picked up with the scratch feed together with disease germs.

HANDS INCREASE

The size of the American woman's hand has increased more than a full glove size in the last 20 years.



Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Profit and Loss

There is a material difference between "results" and "consequences."

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND



She could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking **NR** (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again — keenly alert, peppy, cheerful. **NR**—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective — works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box tonight. 25c — at druggists.



NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 25c box of **NR** or a 10c roll of **Tums** (For Acid Indigestion.)

That Which Is Heard

Most of the shouting is empty. It is the whispers that count.

FOOT SORES LEG SORES

SORES

BED SORES BOILS RASH

For the treatment of sores on feet, legs or any other part of the body, Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil will be found unusually effective. This oil, perfected by a distinguished surgeon of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, has a twofold action. First, it combats infection. Second, it aids healing. This is usually the treatment you want for a sore.

Besides sores, Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is good for the treatment of boils and skin rashes, itch, etc. Hundreds who have tried everything else for sores and broken out and itching skin, say nothing has given them the relief that Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil has. Try this wonderful treatment for sores on any part of the body or for boils or skin itch and see how beneficial it is.

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and is sold by all druggists at 30c and 60c with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Also From Being One

Spare us from people who enjoy a quarrel.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

H. H. FORBES of Birmingham, Alabama, says every farmer should buy his wife a radio and washing machine, his daughter a piano and his son a guitar, and he has them for sale on easy, yearly payments. Write him for FREE catalog and terms. E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO., INC., Birmingham, Ala.

WNU—8 47—35

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

The Ware nad Crim Legion Auxiliary Post 56, held their regular monthly business meeting Tuesday, afternoon, November 19 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Norwood.

Mr. Hoyet Renolds, of Tuscaloosa and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts motored to Birmingham Sunday to attend the ball game.

Mrs. P. Baer returned home Sunday after a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Will Israel in Eddison, Ga.

Those who attended the singing convention in Siluria Sunday were: Mrs. J. N. Stautm, Mrs. W. Seale, Misses Dorothus Anderson and Loraine Cost.

Mrs. A. M. Martin visited relatives in Columbiana for the week end.

Mrs. A. M. Sylura and 2 sons returned home Sunday after a ftw days visit with relatives in Cullman.

Messers H. L. Glass and Homer Barefield motored to Selma Saturday.

Mr. R. L. Cook, of Birmingham, spent Monday in Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pierce from Shelby Springs were the guests of Mrs. L. J. Geeslin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dykes spent Saturday in Dry Valley with relatives.

Miss Ann George was at home Friday evening in honor of her friends. Refreshments were served to 12 guests.

Mrs. Richard Parker, daughter, Mary Sue and son, Billie, spent the week end in Sylacauga with relatives

Miss Lucy Norwood's week end guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McGreagore and son, all of Birmingham.

Miss Lena May Uzell returned home Monday after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Tarrant

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden, Jr., motored to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lucas and family from Dry Valley, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ellison Saturday

Miss Mamie Franklin, fromOgan, was in Calera Saturday visiting her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Geeslin announce the arrival of a son, November 13th, 1935, whom they have named Thomas Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family, spent the week end in Plantersville. Miss Dot Gandy returning home with them for a visit.

Mr. Raymon Scott of Birmingham spent the week end with friends.

Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen and son, Jr., were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Carter Sunday.

Mr. Floyd Sanders was in Columbiana Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Savage. from Gainesville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ek Wood and family have returned home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Fipe in Gordo, Alabama.

Misses Beaty and McCarathy were in Birmingham for the week end.

Mr. B. C. Moor, from Aldrich, is operating a shooting gallery on Main Street.

Mr. J. H. Crawford returned home Sunday after a two weeks stay with relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Ozley moved in the Baer Cottage on the Montgomery highway.

Miss Doris Askins returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. W. A. Crim, on Bush Hill, was at home to a few of his friends from Shelby Springs Wednesday night, with a chicken dinner.

There was a small fire at the M. E. Parsonage Thursday morning. Due to promot action by the City department, little damage was done.

Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon returned home Sunday after a week's visit wiht friends and relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts from Manooka, were the dinner guests of Mrs. El Crim Tuesday.

Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth and son from Lanett, have returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. Floyd Sanders and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mr. W. F. Pilgreen spent Wednesday in Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Martin returning home with him for a short visit.

Mrs. Walter Blackmon of Birmingham, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Boyd Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Louis Pilgreen. of Clanton, spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pilgreen.

Mr. T. R. Lucas was in Clanton Saturday on business.

Mrs. Clene Long's dinner guests Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyons, from Birmingham.

Miss Levada Curtis, from Ozark, spent the week end with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Curtis.

Mrs. Dick Martin was the guest of her mother in Columbiana Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer, from Columbiana, have apartments with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., on 19th Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd left Sunday for Ozark, Alabama, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Will Ivery Brown for a week.

Mrs. Henton Lawrence and 2 sons from Centerville, spent the week end with Miss Inez Wallace.

Robert Edward Lyman, from Montevallo, was the guest of his grand parents this week end.

Miss Inez and Mr. Clayton Wallace motored to Centerville Monday.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and Mrs. W. H. Brown motored to Montevallo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap spent Sunday in Talladega.

Messers Eric Elliott and James Pilgreen motored to Birmingham Welnesday on business.

LOST

TERRACING LEVEL!

I let out my terracing level to some farmer last spring to do his terracing, and as I remember, this farmer let another farmer have it, so I have lost trace of the level.
Our farmers need to terrace now, and I would appreciate any knowledge of this level. Please return to the office or advise me where it might be.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

LOOK!

SELLING OUT!

ROSE BUSHES
Boxwood Plants, Shrubbery of Various Kinds, Milk and Wine Lily Bulbs, Dahlias of finest varieties

Many Other Flowers and Bulbs I Must Sell Before December 1st, 1936

NOLAND BARNETT
Columbiana, Ala.

T. R. CARGILE
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired.
"We Teach Your Watch To Tell The Truth".
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Sanitary Barber Shop,
Columbiana, — — — Alabama.

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

COMING TO COLUMBIANA
THE MIGHTY HAAG SHOWS
ON COX'S PASTURE

HOST OF FUNNY CLOWNS
The World's Largest PERFORMING ELEPHANTS
WILD ANIMALS
The Gorgeous Spectacle
In Old Mexico
In All It's Magnificent Splendor
200—PEOPLE—200
The World's Renown
Tan Araki Troupe
From Far Away Japan
Freaks and Curiosities
MIDGETS
The Smallest People On Earth
2 BIG PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P. M.
Doors Open One Hour Earlier
TUES. NOV. 26
PRICES 25c, 40c
STREET PARADE AT 1 O'CLOCK

KARL C. HARRISON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
OFFICE; MITCHELL BUILDING COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

THE BETTER PLACE TO DO YOUR DRUG STORE SHOPPING
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.
checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Cecil Duke,
Columbiana, Alabama

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—10,000 lbs. Cotton Gin Certificates. Will be in Columbiana Saturday. J. A. Harman.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE—Reasonably priced, terms 20 percent cash, balance payable on convenient terms with 5 percent interest. E. C. Wiginton, Secretary-Treasurer, Shelby County National Farm Loan Association, 603 Court House Building, Birmingham, Ala. At the Court House in Columbiana each Tuesday. 9-19-15t.

MID FALL SALE

YELLOW-FRONT STORES
Groceries ÷ Dry Goods
Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices

MID FALL SALE

This Sale Ends On Saturday, November 23rd

Now is the time to stock up on Fall & Winter Merchandise at Real Money Saving Prices, Shop The Yellow Front And Save.

Men's Union Suits Good Quality Winter Wt. Buy 2 Pair For $1.25 **63c**

TRULY A 98c VALUE
Princess Slips . 49c
WHILE THEY LAST

MEN'S DRESS
Socks, 2 pr. for 25c
FANCY OR SOLID COLORS

BE SURE AND GET YOUR REQUIREMENTS WHILE THIS PRICE LASTS
Fancy Pattern Outing 36-inch, per Yard, 12c; 27-in., 4 Yards for 30c

PIECE GOODS
35 CENT
Cotton Suiting, reduced to 25c
25 CENT
Suiting & Prints, reduced to 20c

SWEATERS
$1.98 VALUE
Men's Slipovers $1.25
$1.00 VALUE White, Black & White Combination
Sweaters 50c

20 X 40 SIZE CANNON
Towels. 2 for 25c

HEAVY QUALITY CHILDREN'S
Hose, black only 10c

Flakewhite Lard, 4-lb. Ct 55c

3 BOXES
Matches 10c
REGULAR 5c SIZE

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY TWO ITEMS LISTED AT
Health Soap, Small Can Pet Milk — 7c — 5c Size Bx. Salt, Staley's Starch

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY TWO ITEMS LISTED AT
Soda, Argo Starch, Sardines — 9c — O. K. Washing Powd., Palm Oil Soap

American Eagle
60c
Shotgun Shells

5c - Canned Goods Sale - 5c
16 Ounce Van Camp Pork & Beans
No. 1 Can Lima Beans
No. 1 Can Mayfield Corn
No. 1 Can Stokley's Tomato Soup
12½-oz. Scott Co. Kraut
14-oz. Scott Co. Hominy
No. 1 Can Campbells Tomato Juice
8-oz.-Can Eatwell Calif. Mackerel
No. 1 Can McGraths Tomatoes
— 5c —

3-Lb. Pail
55c
Snowdrift

PAIL DEAL
1-10Qt. Pail — 2 Bars OK Soap — 2 Boxes Washing Powders — 1 Box Staley's Starch — 1 Bar Health Soap — 1 Nice Size Dish
ALL FOR
39c — 39c

LARGE CAN
Mackerel 3 for 25c

NO 2 CAN
Tomatoes, 2 for 15c



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, *Social Editor*



The gayety that marks the pre-Thanksgiving season is prevalent in Columbiana.. Gray days—with the chill of winter. Trees shedding their leaves. Skies low and brooding. But nobody seems to care—Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays are "just around the corner.'

It is the season when log fires greet you in the hospitable homes of Columbiana. People drop in for a fire side chat—Young collegiates arrive home for the week end. The new dial system of Mr. Telephone is constantly tin-a-ling linging. The keen anticipation of the traditional charm of a Southern Thanksgiving creates the happy atmosphere.

Clubs will celebrate the gala occasion with appropriate programs—Football fans will follow the trail of the "pig-skin". Dances, gay and festive are being planned. Families will be re-united for the day. Friends long gone from the town will return. So, if you are a bit "down and out"--remember that just around the next corner there is Christmas! What more could you want.

DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, NOV. 30
TO EXAMINE EYES AND
FIT GLASSES.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXAMINATION AND FITTING OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 21 22
Will Rogers, in
"Steamboat Round The Bend"
Comely—Magic—Word"
Matinee Friday, 2:30 P. M.

Saturday, November 23
"SILK HAT KID"
Lew Ayers and Mae Clarke

Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 25-26
"HI GAUCHO

Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 27-28
"HIS FAMILY TREE"
With James Barton

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

AT CALERA

The Wadesonian Theatre at Calera will offer a special matinee on Will Rogers—"Steamboat Round The Bend" on Friday afternoon at 2:30.

The many friends of Mrs. Claude Fore will be glad to learn that she is convalescing satisfactorily after undergoing a serious operation last week in Birmingham.

Wednesday was the all important lay for hunters. Open season for birds was declared legal. Many Nimrods around Columbiana were oiling their old guns, and making plans to "chuck" the cares of the day in an all day ramble after the quail.

Make your arrangements now to dine at Curlee Cafe on Thanksgiving. A special menu will be offered at this popular eating place, and it will be to your advantage to reserve your table early. Meet your frienls there on Thanksgiving Day—and be thankful you do not have to worry about cooking the traditional TURKEY DINNER. If you are no more of a kitchen mechanic than "Yours Truly" you will be doubly grateful for such a charming place to dine.

"A miracle is something that couldn't happen—but DID"—is a good definition of a lovely gift I should like to acknowledge, which has made Thanksgiving Day a happier occasion to anticipate. Thankful for FRIENDS who have made life worth living. Gratefully do I send my hearts deepest appreciation for the flowers, and the lovely card which accompanied them from a friend oft tried and true.

We acknowledge with deep appreciation a letter from our good friend Dr. Boper of Wilsonville, Alabama, Shelby County's oldest practicing physician, who hahs, by theh way, just chalked up another milestone along his useful pathwap. He is now 77 years of age. His letter is filled with cheerful philosophy, and also with good advice to the younger folk. I wish space permitted our reprinting his beautifully written letter—but since this is impossible, we send to Mrs. W. W. Carter and family the closing paragraph, which we are sure they will appreciate:

"Just at this moment, I hear with sorrow of the unexpected death of my good old friend, W. (Wash) Carter. I cannot help but think and hope that he is better off, than those of us who are left here in this world so ful! of hardships and disappointments. My heart felt sympathy goes out to his loved ones, and my humble prayer is that God will give to each one of them sufficient grace to comfort and keep them, and let them remember that "He doeth all things for the best." "The good news just reaches me that the North Alabama Methodist Conference has sent back to us our beloved Dr. G. F. Cooper as Presiding Elder, and the Rev. Mitchell as our truly belovel pastor for another year. Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

The above excerpts from the letter written on November 11, 1935, closed the well written pages of this personal missive which we shall always keep. Especially are we grateful to Dr. Boyer for his loyalty and encouraging remarks about the DEMOCRAT, which he states he enjoys reading each week.

Mrs. Myra Hamner Miles and Miss Nell Daviston were visitors in Birmingham on Saturday.

The Yellow Front is offering an exceptional lot of pre-Thanksgivving bargains thru Saturday, November 23. A visit to this friendly and dependable store will repay you.

Mims Roberts, who holds a responsible position with the Naitonal Park Service Department offices, now stationed in Birmingham, spent the week end in Columbiana with his wife, Mrs. Fay Benton Roberts.

Eddie Watson, Strand Theatre Manager of Montevallo, was a welcomed visitor in the Democrat office last week.

A letter from Jesse Hughs, who is studying for the ministry in New Orleans, states the DEMOCRAT is his "message from home" each week, and when it fails to arrive he is—"homesick." It won't be our fault Jesse, if we fail to come thru on time --we shall check this delinquency and see what the trouble is. The copies you state you missed have been forwarded to you—presto! And our good wishes for your continued success and happiness follow each issue of the paper. Thanks for your interesting letter.

The Four Mile P.-T. A. held its third meeting of the year last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Hendrix gave an interesting talk on P.-T. A. Work, after which a brief business meeting was held.

Plans were made for a Parent's Night, in the School auditorium next Friday night, November 22. All patrons of the school are urged to attend.

L. B. Riddle, Jr., who is attending the Georgia Military Academy in Atlanta, spent the week end with his parents, Judge and Mrs. L. B. Riddle.

Dr. and Mrs. Nickson are receiving congratulations from their many friends upon th earrival of a son last week. Mrs. Nickson and "Junior" are reported "doing fine."

Both the Doctor and the "Mrs." we understand, are delighted over the new addition to the family, but we also hear that Little "Miss Carolyn", 18 months old daughter, does not like the masculine encroachment on her territory. She has probably turned up her tiny nose, and in her usual disdainful way, told Junior where to "get off." She has more personality to the square inch for her size than any little Miss we have ever seen. We are eagerly awaiting her arrival in Columbiana, to hear what she has to say about the "blessed event."

COLUMBIANA LEADER

Our Buyers left last Sunday for New York and other Eastern Markets, and will comb the wholesale markets for the greatest values they can buy in Ladies Ready To Wear, Millinery and Piece Goods.

We have already received a complete lot of silks to be sold by the yard at a great savings to you.

DISTINCTIVE SILK PATTERNS
$1.50 value for ..... .98
$1.00 value for ..... .79

CREPE DE CHINE
All Colors Of The Rainbow
75c value for the low price of 59c per yard

Watch for the announcement of the arrival of our new dresses and coats

We have just received 50 cases of Shoes; Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes in all styles and leathers. We guarantee to shoe your whole family for less than you can purchase elsewhere. Quality merchandise at popular prices. Yours to please,

MAX LEFKOVITS

STATE OF ALABAMA

A PROCLAMATION
BY THE
GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama at the regular session 1935 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that said election be held on the First Tuesday after the expiration of three months from and after the final adjournment of the present session of the Legislature; and

WHEREAS, the First Tuesday after three months from and after the final adjournment of the Legislature will be and occur on Tuesday, December 17, 1935; and

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law, and by the provisions of the Act submitting said amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each County in the State of Alabama, once a week for four successive weeks immediately preceding the said 17th day of December, 1935;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Bibb Graves, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, an election will be held at the several polling places in the several counties within the State of Alabama for the vote of the qualified electors of the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901, as follows:

"(a) That the Municipality of Attalla, Alabama, through its governing body, may levy and collect from and after the date of this amendment the present rate of one per cent ad valorem tax per annum, and said amount to be devoted to the payment of outstanding bonds, provide for schools, and such other purposes as may be designated by the governing body of said municipality, but before any additional tax now authorized by law can be levied, it must be voted by a majority of qualified electors of the Municipality voting on such proposition at an election called by the governing body of said Municipality for such purposes; providing that the total tax levied for all purposes by the said Municipality of Attalla shall not exceed one per centum in any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for State taxation. (b) That the adoption of this amendment shall in no wise effect, limit, modify, adridge or impair the power, authority or right of such municipality to levy and collect the special school taxes now or hereafter vested in or conferred upon it under the Constitution or any amendment thereto. (c) Each election held under the provisions of this amendment shall be ordered, held, canvassed and may be contested in the same manner as in or may be provided by the law applicable to Municipal Corporations, for elections to order the issuance of municipal bonds."

I further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901, be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, in each County in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said County.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed at the Capitol, in the City of Montgomery, on this the 31st day of October, 1935.

(SEAL)

ATTEST: BIBB GRAVES,
HOWELL TURNER, Governor.
Secretary of State. 11-7-4t.

STATE OF ALABAMA

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"Lawrence County may become indebted and may issue bonds therefor in an amount not exceeding $130,000 in addition to that now authorized, for the construction of and equipping of a courthouse in said county. To pay said indebtedness, and interest thereon, Lawrence County may levy and collect an annual tax on all property situated therein at a rate not in excess of 3 mills. The indebtedness, the bonds and the tax authorized hereby shall be in addition to those authorized prior to the adoption of this amendment. But no such additional indebtedness shall be incurred, no such bonds shall be issued and no such tax shall be levied until the estimated costs of the construction and equipping of said courthouse hereby proposed to be built, its time of completion, and the amount of the increased indebtedness, the rate of interest to be paid thereon, and the period over which the bonds to be issued will be refunded, shall have been determined upon and made public by the County Governing Body of said County; and the proposed increase in indebtedness and the issuance of bonds and the increase in rate of taxation first shall have been authorized by a majority of the qualified electors of said county voting upon such proposal at an election to be called by said county governing body for said purposes to be held not less than sixty (60) nor more than (120) One Hundred Twenty days after the adoption of this amendment."

I further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901, be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, in each County in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said County.

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HOWELL TURNER, Governor.
Secretary of State. 11-7-4t.

QUALITY DRUGS AT
PRICES THAT
ARE RIGHT

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

COME TO SEE US!

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

COLUMBIANA SAVINGS BANK

OF COLUMBIANA, IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA

A Member of the Federal Reserve System, at the Close of Business On November 1st, 1935.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district on a date fixed by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts	$164,353.15
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	11,400.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	17,053.57
Banking house, $5,096.00; furniture and fixtures, $1,149.50	6,245.50
Real Estate owned other than banking house	5,234.76
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	77,843.51
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	90 922.09
Outside checks and other cash items	1,639.13
Other assets	483.15
Total	$375,174.86

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	$107,869.69
Time deposits, except postal savings deposits public funds, and deposits of other banks	110,562.75
Public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	107,272.56
Deposits of other banks, certified and officers' checks outstanding, etc.	1,660.81
Total of Items 14 to 18, Inclusive:	
Secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments $ 10,000.00	
Not secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments 317.365.81	
Total deposits	$327,365.81
Capital account:	
Common stock, 350 shares, par $100. per share	$35,000.00
Surplus	7,000.00
Undivided profits—net	5,809.05
Total capital account	47,809.05
Total, including capital account	$375,174.86

Memorandum: Loans and Investmens Pledged to Secure Liabilities

Loans and discounts	$ 10,000.00
Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$ 10,000.00
Pledged:	
Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	10,000.00
Total pledged	$ 10,000.00

I, W. L. Christian, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. L. CHRISTIAN.

Correct.—Attest, W. F. Davis, W. W. Wallace, Max Lefkovits, Directors.

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of November, 1935, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

B. Z. COOPER, Notary Public.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Nuts



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Quite a Bore



ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

The State Democratic Executive Committee elected Alabama's governor, two senators and its own chairman as uninstructed delegates to the 1936 national convention, "heartily recommended" to Alabama's voters the relection of President Roosevelt.

Joe Cobb, 16-year-old Bessemer High School student, has been selected as one of the first prize winners of the Tyro Individual class of the Open Road National Rifle Match. There were 15,000 boys throughout the nation competing in the contest.

The Birmingham Restaurant Assn., through Clarence McDorman, their spokesman, have asked the City Commission to consider adoption of a restaurant sanitation ordinance patterned after one recently adopted in Knoxville, Tenn.

Birmingham is on the verge of a "little building boom" which will probably hit its stride during the coming Spring and continue anywhere from two to four years, in the opinion of building experts and dealers in building materials.

Warning that syphilis, "the great killer," indirectly kills twice as many people in Birmingham as any other one disease is sounded in the October issue of Birmingham's Health, released by the City-County Health Department.

Sam Bradley, junior at Birmingham-Southern College and state president at the Methodist Youth Conference in will be chairman of discussion groups of the Methodist Student Conference, Memphis during the Christmas holidays.

Work has been resumed on a statewide Federal geodetic survey started several months ago under the old relief setup. The Works Progress Administration was allotted $172,800 for continuing the project another year.

Gov. Bibb Graves has created a new board to be known as the Parole Bureau to make a survey of Alabama's approximately 6,000 prison population with a view to freeing a larger number of prisoners and helping them to find jobs.

Eighteen new indictments charging the nine Negro defendants in the "Scottsboro case" with attacking two white women were returned by a Jackson County Grand Jury that included one Negro as a member.

Talladega Chapter, Future Farmers of America, have announced that part of a $150 prize won by the chapter for an exhibit at the recent state fair in Birmingham will be donated to aid crippled children in Alabama.

Earnest Tuggle, of near Quinton, has been arrested in connection with the fatal shooting of Clifton McCarty, of Quinton. McCarty was shot at close range at Reid's Ferry, near Flat Creek, following a quarrel.

Alabama's cotton crop, estimated at 1,065,000 bales, is the second highest on record for the state, according to the monthly crop report of F. W. Gist, Federal and state agricultural statistician.

Alvin Cooley, farmer of Tanner, Limestone County, died after falling under the wheels of a freight train near Athens Depot. The young farmer lost his footing in attempting to board the moving train.

After a conference with J. L. Perry, president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., in Montgomery, Gov. Bibb Graves announced sharp reductions in the tonnage tax on coal and iron ore.

The half million dollar Methodist Memorial Hospital at Montgomery has been reopened with a complete surgical laboratory and nursing staff under the direction of Dr. S. D. Suggs.

Atty. Gen. A. A. Carmichael has ruled that funds of county boards of child welfare should be transferred to the county public welfare unit now carrying on child welfare work.

A party headed by Frank R. Mason, Chicago real estate operator, have been inspecting Clay County lands near Chandler Springs for the possibility of mining manganese ore.

Struck by the accidental discharge of his shotgun, A. O. Parker, of Virginia Mines, Jefferson County, was instantly killed while hunting near Yolande, in Tuscaloosa County.

Given $3,809,000 additional in Federal funds, [illegible] heads of the Works Progress Administration are rushing plans to initiate several new projects over the state.

Nearly 250 girls, representing 27 high schools in Jefferson and Walker Counties, took part in games and programs during the play day on Howard College campus recently.

A modern ship building plant will be built on the Tennessee River at Decatur by the Ingalls Iron Works Co., officials of the company announced.

Selma city officials are seeking a clear title to a 240-foot lot for donation as a site for Dallas County's projected $60,000 National Guard armory.

Miss Elizabeth Swift, Fairfield, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Methodist Students Union organized at Florence State Teachers College.

The Public Service Commission has extended the time for filing preliminary briefs in the Alabama telephone rate case from Nov. 18 to Nov. 25.

Morgan County's new $60,000 tuberculosis sanatorium at Flint has been opened.

"DUDES" WHO WASH BUT ONCE A YEAR REALITY IN KOREA

"One yard of eggs, please!" That's what the housewife says to her grocer in the Japanese colony of Korea. Eggs are here sold by the string, like sausages; they are tied together with long wisps of straw. One orders them to any length required. They cost less than a penny a dozen!

Korea is a land of unceasing surprises for the European. In a number of its villages the men wash only once a year; many are coal-mining villages, too! But these natives would be most indignant if one were to suggest that they were not well turned out, for they take great pride in their appearance.

The miner will come up from the depths covered in coal dust, then go home and change into spotlessly clean, beautifully pressed garments. He will spend a full hour "dolling himself up" before venturing out for the evening. But never, on 364 days of the year, will he dream of washing! The day when he does so is a national holiday.

There are many cows in Korea, but until the Japanese took over control of the land the people treated them entirely as pack animals. Nobody had any idea that they could be milked!

A Korean wedding is a very elaborate affair. It lasts for three days, throughout which the bride has to sit motionless on a throne, with her eyes demurely lowered, balancing an enormous headdress which weighs more than 20 pounds. Her husband is away from her most of this time; he ascends to a secluded spot in the mountains, and prays for hours on end that the two of them may be blessed with a large family.—London Answers.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

But the Man Didn't

Indians were once fond of scalping a man, but they had to get over it.

ON WE GO

One generation's luxuries are the next generation's necessities.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



Road/Trains for Desert

Road trains, consisting of a heavy motor truck and many trailers, are to haul mica and other mineral deposits across the desert region of central Australia.

Never Fails On Baking Days

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER 10¢

Buy A Can From Your Grocer Today

Game of Life

The game of life usually starts with a bawl and a racket.

Good Quality

Boys who look honest are often quite homely.

5 P.M. is a test of how you FEEL



"How do I feel.... *Swell!*— why do you ask?"

IT is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really turned into energy and strength ...you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells... it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. © S.S.S. Co.

Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment... it's more economical.

S.S.S. TONIC *Makes you feel like yourself again*

Evening Silhouette Goes Classic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AS THE exquisite and lovely evening gowns which our creators of fashion have designed for the coming winter social season, go on parade, one is forcibly reminded of art and sculpture, of the paintings of old masters or of figures in classic drapes and pleats sculptured in marble or colorfully frescoing ancient palaces and cathedrals of ancient Rome.

It is in these new fashions for formal occasion which are to grace opera and ballroom and smart functions galore, as if Italian saints were descending from old-master paintings, in flowing robes of rich velvets that are girdled and jeweled in dazzling splendor. Then again it would seem as if Greek goddesses were stepping down from their marble pedestals in garments that are draped and pleated along sculpturesque lines of grace and beauty. And again oriental princesses clad in harem-skirted costumes with softly draped and richly be-jeweled blouses seem to have come to life in array of gorgeous splendor. Verily "art in dress" holds sway this season.

The soft crepes, the supple superb velvets, the tissue-like, glamorous gold and silver cloths, the diaphanous chiffons and dainty silk sheers, all lend themselves beguilingly to the present movement in costume design which calls for floating scarfs, huge wing sleeves, and fluttering side pleatings that go all the way around the skirt or are captured in cascades of exceeding grace.

At all times in these classic gowns the feeling of simplicity is maintained, even though a resplendent note be sounded in richly jeweled girdles or golden sandals or sumptuous costume jewelry. See the group of evening gowns that are herewith illustrated and be convinced that the very loveliest after-dark fashions are playing up sophisticated yet classic simplicity to the nth degree of perfection.

The eye-impelling gown to the left which so unmistakably bespeaks inspiration of the Italian rennaissance is a Jeanne Lanvin creation. This glamorous robe is of magenta crepe, its rich beautiful tone matching up to the dark vibrant coloring in old master paintings. It is full, falling in generous folds starting from massed shirrings. The wide girdle and armlets are of cutout gold kid. The rich magenta coloring of this dress speaks eloquently of the present color trend, which stresses the rarely beautiful dark reds and purples and green that have come down to us through the ages via Italian art.

Hammered silver cloth fashions the adorable gown centered in the group. The glittering fabric falls with exquisite grace from the gathered waistline and is draped in a harem hemline. The wide belt worked in multi-colored jewels is a climaxing touch of artistry. Silver sandals are worn. The graceful wrap which this silver-gowned lady has in her hand is of royal blue velvet. It is fashioned with a surplice that ties at the back.

To the right in the picture, sculpture-like draping distinguishes a Grecian gown of classic beauty and simplicity. Sheer gray silk that looks like wool is edged with embroidered bands worked in coral, gold and turquoise beads.

Style notes which tune in to the classic trend tell of low-heeled Grecian sandals such as the smart Parisienne takes delight in wearing. The sari scarf is another item of interest. It is of tissue metal-shot weaves and sometimes it is richly embroidered with sparkling sequins.

© Western Newspaper Union.

METAL CLOTH

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Glittering silk lame makes this long-sleeved dinner gown. It is typical of the trend toward elegant fabric that is fashioned with utmost simplicity. The influence of the Far East is traced in the tall turban also fashioned of silk lame and the long-streamered sash in a vivid hue, that falls in a cluster of fine side pleats to the hemline of the skirt. Note the new low-heeled sandals.

FUR BLOUSE IS NEW WRINKLE IN STYLE

The fur blouse is a new wrinkle in the fashion picture.

They've used fur for everything else this season, from coat sleeves to hats, and now the fur blouse emerges as a swish accessory for the velvet cocktail suit.

It's done in white galyak, with a black velvet ascot and belt. The blouse is a brief peplum style, with short sleeves and a yoke.

Matching it is a white galyak topcoat, with breast pockets and a belt, and a little Cossack turban of matching fur.

Nothing could be more effective for those in-between occasions when you can't wear formal evening clothes, but still want a slightly dressy costume.

The fur vest, of black galyak, also is seen with some of the season's newest suits. It's effective with suits in the new renaissance tones of wine and green, with matching black accessories.

And if you want to do the thing up brown, you may have a matching muff of galyak.

Small fur ascots, styled to match the fur turbans and muffs of the season, are seen about town.

Elaborate Trimmings Now Feature Shoes for Evening

The trend in evening shoes is toward elaborate effects, according to a recent report from Paris. They not only show original shapes and graceful straps, inspired by Greek sandals, but are made of unusual materials.

One house is showing Salome shoes in a glass-like acetate fabric from Colcombet.

Velvets Hold Sway

For dresses, coats, suits and hats, noncrushable velvets will hold sway in all forms.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 24

THE MESSSAGE OF HAGGAI AND ZECHARIAH

LESSON TEXT—Haggai 1:2-8; 2:3, 9; Zechariah 4:6-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord. Psalm 122:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A New House for God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Building a House of Worship.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why We Build Churches.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Building Adequate Churches.

After the returned captives had settled down in the towns surrounding Jerusalem, the people were called together for the purpose of establishing the worship of the Lord God. This movement was led by Joshua the priest and Zerubbabel the governor. In view of the fact that the clearing away of the debris of the old city and temple and the erection of the new temple would take a long time, an altar was erected where sacrifices might be offered at once to God.

I. The Laying of the Foundation of the New Temple (Ezra 3:8-13).

This was an auspicious occasion and was celebrated with impressive ceremonies.

1. The priests in their official apparel (v. 10). These garments symbolized their consecration to the Lord's service.

2. The priests with trumpets (v. 10). Trumpets were used in calling the people together.

3. The Levites with cymbals (v. 10). This was according to the arrangements made by David (I Chron. 15).

4. They sang together by course (v. 11). This means that they sang to one another responsively.

5. Mingled weeping and singing (vv. 12, 13). Some of the older men who had seen the magnificent temple of Solomon wept when they saw how far short the present foundation came of the former temple. Others were glad because of the favor of God which had brought them back.

II. The Building of the Temple Hindered (Ezra 4).

The leading adversaries were the Samaritans, a mongrel people, the offspring of the poor Jews who were left in Palestine and the foreign people who were sent into Palestine after the Jews were taken captive. The three perils which delayed the building of the temple for about fourteen years reveal the persistent methods which the enemies of God use to hinder the building program of God's people in every age.

1. An unintelligent pessimism (3:12). Because things were not as promising as they should be, some were not disposed to go forward with a constructive program and even hindered those who possessed a hopeful outlook. Under the circumstances, a glorious beginning had been made which had promise of great things in the future.

2. Worldly compromise (4:2, 3). The adversaries said, "Let us build with you: for we seek your God." This is Satan's most common and effective method. The help of the unregenerate in forwarding the Lord's work should not be accepted by the Lord's people.

3. Open opposition by the world (4:4-24). When refused a part in the work, open opposition was resorted to.

III. Assurance of the Completion of the Second Temple (Zech. 4:6-10).

By means of the golden candlestick is represented the restoration of the Jewish nation and the fulfillment of its divine purpose. It was to be a light in the world. There were insuperable difficulties in the way of accomplishing their restoration, represented by the great mountain, but assurance was given that God by his Holy Spirit could easily accomplish their restoration. The mountain would be displaced by a plain. The two olive trees represent Zerubbabel and Joshua. The Holy Spirit was to accomplish this work through them.

IV. The Temple Finished (Ezra 6:13-15).

Through the ministry of the prophets, Haggai and Zechariah (Ezra 5:1; Hag. 1, 2), the people were encouraged to resume the work of the building of the temple. When the temple was finished, they solemnly dedicated it to God (Ezra 6:16-22).

V. The Blessedness of Dwelling in God's House (Ps. 84:1-4).

1. The longing of the soul for God's house (vv. 1, 2).

2. The sparrow and swallow find protection in the sacred precincts of God's house (v. 3).

3. At home in God's house (v. 4). Those who have a heart for God find their chief delight in dwelling in his house.

The Future

Don't estimate your future by the little troubles that comfort you now. The black clouds which shut out your sun today will be gone tomorrow. Learn to look at life at long range and put the right value on things in general.

Religion

Some men want to have religion like a dark lantern, and carry it in their pocket, where nobody but themselves can get any good from it.—Henry Ward Beecher.

CHILDREN'S FEAR

Sometimes a child will develop a phobia or fear indirectly. A case in point was that of a child who feared rabbits, with which it had played for years, after being startled during such play by the beating of a gong. Another case was that of a boy who grew to manhood with an intense fear of confined spaces because, when very young, he had been frightened by a dog in a narrow passage.—Collier's Weekly.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

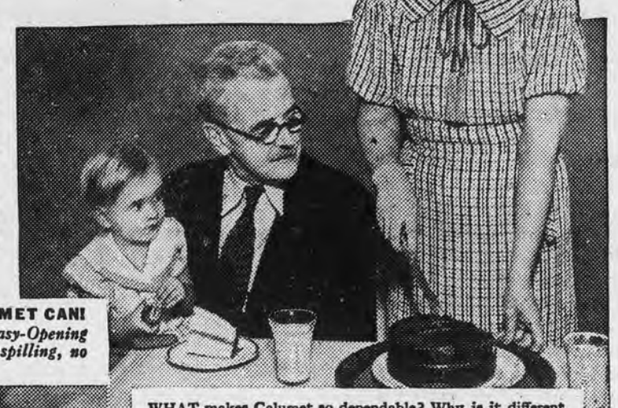
Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

"Calumet sure gives you your money's worth, with that Big New 10¢ Can!"

SAYS MRS. W. W. HICKEY, OF CHICAGO, ILL.

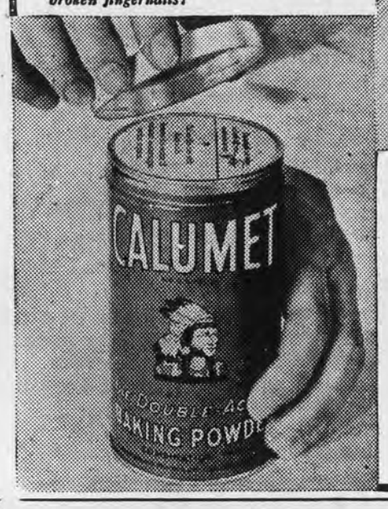


"THERE'S a lot of good baking in that 10c can of Calumet," observes Mrs. Hickey. "It's worth more than a dime any day!

"Of course, with my big family I get the full-pound can—and it's only 25c now. As long as I bake, Calumet will be in my pantry!"

Grandfather Rommel, who was a baker for 40 years, says: "Calumet takes the guesswork out of the job nowadays."

LOOK AT THE NEW CALUMET CAN! *A simple twist . . . and the Easy-Opening Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken fingernails!*



WHAT makes Calumet so dependable? Why is it different from other baking powders? Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A slower action for the oven—set free by heat. This Double-Action produces perfect leavening.

All Calumet prices *are lower!* Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history...The regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25c! And ask to see the new 10c can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder. A product of General Foods.

A BULL'S EYE FOR DAD



"WHY was coffee bad for you, Dad? . . . I thought it was bad just for us kids!"

"Oh, no! Many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee upsets their nerves, causes indigestion or keeps them awake nights!"

If you are bothered by headaches, or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly . . . try Postum for 30 days. It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make . . . costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 11-35

Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

*Name*_____

*Street*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

Fill in completely—print name and address.

(This offer expires July 1, 1936)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held on Tuesday, December 17, 1935, at each of the several Beats in said County at which election the qualified voters will vote on the following six proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Alabama.

State Of Alabama Department of State

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO 1.

"Shall the following be adopted as an Amendment to the Constitution of Alabama?"

The Legislature of Alabama may authorize Mobile County to issue bonds from time to time, not exceeding in the aggregate $1,600,000.00, which bonds, or the proceeds thereof, shall be used exclusively for paying valid and enforceable unbonded obligations of Mobile County, and unbonded obligations of Mobile County which would be valid and enforceable but for the provision or provisions of the Constitution of Alabama of 1901 fixing the debt limit of said County, and all past due interest and principal on any valid and enforceable bonded obligations of said County, existing on September 30th, 1936. In September of each year after the adoption of this amendment to the Constitution, the governing body of Mobile County shall adopt a budget based on 95 per cent of the gross receipts of the general fund of the preceeding year for the succeeding fiscal year beginning October 1st, and the expenses of such county for any such fiscal year shall not exceed the revenues of the county for that year. All debts contracted or liabilities incurred by the said county in excess of such revenues shall be void. The governing body of Mobile County may, during any such fiscal year, borrow additional money to the extent of twenty-five (25%) per cent of the general revenues of such County for the preceeding fiscal year, and pledge to secure the payment thereof the general revenues of the county for such current fiscal year only, such loans to be paid within that fiscal year or from the pledged general revenues of the County subsequently collected for that year, and any loan so made and not paid out of the general revenues of the County pledged to secure the same shall be void as to any amount remaining unpaid. The legislature shall not, after the adoption of this amendment, pass any law making any claim a preferred claim against said County, and all laws, or parts of laws, now in force and effect, making a claim a preferred claim against said County, are hereby annuled as to any further claim. The words governing body of Mobile County' as herein used shall include any board or officer which is now or which may hereafter be vested with the powers and duties now or formerly exercised by the Board of Revenue and Road Commissioners of Mobile, County, Alabama. Any person violating any of the provisionsof this amendment shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not exceeding $5,000.00, or by imprisonment in the pentitnetiary for not more than two years, one or both, at the discretion of the jury trying the same, and the violation of any of the provisions of this amendment shall also be ground for impeachment.

"Yes....."
"No....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2

"Shall the following be adopted as an amendment to Section 229 of the Constitution of Alabama?"

"Section 229. The Legislature shall pass no special Act confering corporate powers, but it shall pass general laws under which corporations may be organized and corporate powers obtained, subject, nevertheless, to repeal at the will of the Legislature; and shall pass general laws under which charters may be altered or amended. The Legislature shall, by general laws, provide for the payment to the State of Alabama of a Franchise Tax by corporations organized under the laws of this State which shall be in proportion to the amount of capital stock; but strictly benevolent, educational or religious corporations or Federal building and loan associations organized pursuant to an Act of Congress known as the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, as amended, and as the same may hereafter be amended, or building and loan associations organized under or authority to do business by the laws of Alabama shall not be required to pay such a tax on their withdrawable or repurchable shares. The charter of any corporation shall be subject to amendment, alteration or repeal under general laws. Exemption of the shares of building and loan associations from franchise taxes heretofore provided by statue is ratified."

"Yes....."
"No....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 3

"Shall the following be adopted as an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama?"

(a) That the Municipality of Attalla, Alabama, through its governing body, may levy and collect from and after the date of this amendment the present rate of one per cent ad valorem tax per annum, and said amount to be devoted to the payment of outstanding bonds, provided for schools, and such other purposes as may be designated by the governing body of said municipality, but before any additional tax now authorized by law can be levied, it must be voted by a majority of qualified electors of the municipality voting on such proposition at an election called by the governing body of said municipality for such purposes; providing that the total tax levied for all purposes by the said Municipality of Attala shall not exceed one per centum in any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for State taxation. (b) That the adoption of this amendment shall in no wise effect, limit, modify, bridge or impair the power, authority or right of such Municipality to levy and collect the special school taxes now or hereafter vested in or conferred upon it under the Constitution or any amendment thereto. (c) Each election held under the provisions of this amendment shall be ordered, held, canvassed and may be contested in the same manner as is or may be provided by the law applicable to Municipal Corporations, for elections to order the issuance of municipal bonds. The ballots used at such election shall contain the following words: "For authorization of a continuation of taxation at a rate not to exceed one per cent per annum for the purpose of the payment of out standing bonds provided for schools, and such other purpose as may be designated by the goyerning body of said Municipality." "Against authorization of a continuation of taxation at a rate not to exceed one per cent per annum for the purpose of the payment of outstanding bonds, provided for schools, and such other purposes as may be designated by the governing body of said Municipality." The rate of taxation proposed shall be printed upon the ballot in the space indicated therefor and for the year or years in which the proposed rate is to apply, and the purpose or purposes for which said tax is to be used shall likewise be placed in the respective places therefor. The voter shall record his choice either for or against authorization of the proposed rate for the proposed purpose or purposes by placing a cross mark before or after the words expressing his choice. Nothing herein contained shall in any wise change or effect the rights of any holder of bonds of said Municipal Corporation heretofore issued. Elections in said Municipality to order the levy of such tax may be held as often as ordered by the governing body thereof, but when a proposition is submited to the sail municipality hereunder and such proposition is defeated, no second election shall be held in such municipality for one year thereafter. Ths amendment shall be self-operative without any additional legislation."

"Yes....."
"No....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 4

"Shall the following be adopted as an amendment to the Constitution of Aabama?"

"The Legislature of Alabama may hereafter, from time to time by general or local laws, fix, regulate and alter the fees, commssions, allowances and salaries including the method or basis of their compensation, to be charged or received by the Tax Assessors, Tax Collectors, Probate Judges, Circuit Clerks, Sheriffs, and Registers of the Chancery Courts, and including the right to place any one or all of said officers on a salary and provide for the fees charged and collected by said officers to be paid into the treasury from which their salaries are paid, and provided the method and basis of their compepsation, or consolidate any of said offices in the following named counties: Calhoun and Tuscaloosa. All Acts of the Regular Session of the Legislature 1935 heretofore passed and applicable or purporting to be applicable, to any or all of said counties and fixing, or purporting to fix the compensation of said named county officers, on a salary basis, are hereby validated and confirmed."

"Yes....."
"NO....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 5

"Shall the following be adopted as an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama."

"Lawrence County may become indebted and may issue bonds therefor in an amount not exceeding $130,000 in addition to that now authorized, for the construction of and equipping of a courthouse in said county. To pay said indebtedness and interest thereon, Lawrence County may levy perty situated therein at a rate not in and collect an annual tax on all proexcess of 3 mills. The indebtedness, the bonds and the tax authorized hereby shall be in addition to those authorized prior to the adoption of this amendment. But no such additional indebtedness shall be incurred, no such bonds shall be issued and no such tax shall be levied until the estimated cost of the construction and equipping of said courthouse hereby proposed to be built, its time of completion, and the amount of the increased indebtedness, the rate of interest to be paid thereon, and the period over which the bonds to be issued will be refunded, shall have been determined upon and made public by the County Governing Body of said County; and the proposed increase in indebtedness and the issuance of bonds and the increase in rate of taxation first shall have been authorized by a majority of the qualified electors of said county voting upon such proposal at an election to be called by said county governing body for said purpose to be held not less than sixty (60) nor more than (120) One hundred twenty days after the adoption of this amendment.

"Yes....."
"NO....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 6

"Shall thefollowing be adopted as an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama?"

Enon School District, Hendon School District, Oakville School, District, Cave Springs School District, Center School District, Piney Grove School District, Shiloh School District and Speake School Dsitrict in Lawrence County, Alabama, shall have the right and power by vote of a majority of the qualified electors of such district at an election held for that purpose to levy and collect for the purpose of acquiring, constructing or repairing of school buildings in such district or paying for school buildings already built a tax of not over three mills in any one year, in addition to all other taxes now authorized by law. The election in such district to determine whether or not such tax shall be levied shall be called, held and conducted as now provided by law for calling, holding and conducting of elections to determine whether or not a three mill district school tax shall be levied and collected.

"Yes....."
"NO....."

WITNESS MY HAND, the Sheriff of Shelby County, C. H. FORE.

Make Arrangements Now To Dine At

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

THANKSGIVING MENU
—:o:—
Turkey and Dressing
Stuffed Celery
Cranberry Sauce
English Peas
Creamed Potatoes
Jellied Apple
Lettuce Salad with Thousand Island Dressing
Home-Made Fruit Cake
Ambrosia
Milk or Coffee
PRICE 75c

NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR OF COMPLETION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 29th day of May, 1935, completed the public improvements under his contract with the Board of Education of Shelby County, Alabama P. W. A. Project No. 3384, which included the following improvements, to-wit:

Erection of one new two room school, and repairs to thirty-six other schools.

Any person, firm or corporation having an unpaid claim against the said contractor for supplying the said contractor with labor, materials, feedstuffs, or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby notified to present the same in the manner and within the time required by law.

WILBORN CONSTRUCTION CO.,
11-7-4tp. Contractor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — Dressed Hens
Dry Picked.....22c per lb.
Dressed for Cooking..27c per lb.
Call 2941 or 2761
CARL GROUBIE

FOR SALE — 1 Upright Piano
On Display At
T. R. WALTON'S STORE

AT THE
WADESONIAN
November 21 and 22
Matinee Friday at 2:30 P. M.



NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

"COME INTO MY PARLOR"
. . . said the Spider



"COME into my parlor," said the Spider to the Fly, making attractive offers the while. The Fly, recalling previous narrow escapes, replied, "You entice me greatly, Sir Spider, but I fear you would put me in bondage."

Whereupon the Spider offered the Fly a contract in which would be included all the promises of a rosy future and freedom from care.

"Very pretty, very pretty," said the Fly, "but spiders have a reputation of being careless with their promises to flies. I think I'll take my chances rather than put myself under the domination of a Spider."

Rosy promises and dazzling inducements are offered by politically inspired promoters of public power enterprises. Assuming the honesty and sincerity of some public power enthusiasts, can they give any guarantee that their political successors in office will have similar high ideals?

After they gain their end of gobbling up the light and power business, what is to prevent officials in charge of public power plants from increasing rates, or taxes, or both? (Taxes already show a heavy increase.)

Alabama Power Company, under regulation by public bodies, has a record of steadily reducing its rates. The average rate per kilowatt hour paid by its customers for all residential uses has declined from 7.9c in September, 1926, to 3.6c in September, 1935.

During the same 9-year period the taxes paid by the company to federal, state, county and municipal governments have increased from 6.4c to 14.4c per dollar of total money taken in.

While taxes have gone UP 180%, average rates for electricity in the home have gone DOWN 54.4%.

(Advertisement of Alabama Power Company)

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents

"THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY"

Subscription: $1.0 Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1935

BER THIRTY-THREE

Register In Chancery 7-8-36

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

The Civil week of the Shelby County Circuit Court was completed on Saturday afternoon. Judge James W. Strother, presiding. The Gunn vs. Woodmen of the World case, tried for the fifth time, resulted in a mistrial. The case of Martin vs. L. & N. Railroad occupied the remainder of the week, and also resulted in a mistrial.

The Criminal week began on Monday, November 25th, and will continue thru the week. There are two captial cases set: The State vs. Baldwin; and State vs. Trott. Both cases are set for Thursday, and a special Jury has been drawn.

Karl C. Harrison, newest addition to the circle of legal "high lights", states he is enjoying his initiation into the practice of law in his "home town," He will appear as Counsel for Trott on Thursday, when this defendant will be tried for Murder

Absentee ballots have been deliver ed in t heProbate Judge's office, and requests are now being received for those who will cast their ballot in the special election which has been called for December 19, 1935.

Did you know that records of America's seven wars reveal a loss of 244,357 killed in action or died from wounds, and the census figures reveal that between 1920 and 1935—automobile accidents killed 388,936? You can readily see that the auto killed 143,679 more Americans in 15 years than War killed in 159 years. Last year the automobile took 36,000 lives, permanently disabled 105,000 and temporarily disabled 1,150,000.

Gov. Bibb Graves has announced that December 1st, 1936, will be the mobilization date for the new highway patrol, to be financed thru the sale of automobile driver's licenses.

The State has contracted for 25 automobiles, 40 motorcycles and 90 uniforms for the patrol which will be headed by Walter K. McAdory.

A. H. Collins, Alabama commissioner of public welfare, said Monday he expected definitely to begin dispensing old age pensions January 1st, but expressed the opinion not more than 12,000 to 15,000 of the state's 105,000 persons over 65 years of age would be eligible for payments "more likely to appriximate $15 than $30 a month."

CALL OF THE WILD AT DIXIE THEATRE ON THANKSGIVING

Also Special Short Subjects Feature This Program Which Will Be On Thursday and Friday

Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild", Jack London's famius novel, will be portrayed on the screen at the Dixie Theatre as a special Thanksgiving feature for its many pleased patrons.

Did you know that Glark Gable and Loretta Yung, leading characters in this world famous play, were snowed under for six weeks and food was brought ti them by dog sled, while their house lay buried under sixteen feet of snow?

If you want to see a picture filled with adventure, thrills, romance and th emost unusual scenery of the frozen North, you cannot afford to miss visiting this popular Mivie Theatre on Thursday or Friday. A special matinee will be presented on Thursday 2:30 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

To our loyal correspondents and co-workers, we want to extend our thanks and appreciation for your consideation in sending in material for the Democrat early so that we could get off press before Thanksgiving. We deeply appeciate your loyau cooperation which is largely responsible for whatever success we have merited.

Mildred White Wallace.
Associate Editor.

WATCH FOR THE CHRISTMAS ISSUE THE DEMOCRAT

Planned To Come Off The Press On December 19, 1935, With A Surprise For You

The Christmas issue of the Shelby County Democrat is now being compiled. Leading merchants who want to get their Christmas line of goods before the people of Shelby County are phoning or calling "Buddy" Leonard, of Columbiana, our Field Representative, to hold space in this attractive edition. If Mrs. Leonard has not yet shown you the plan for the best medium for advertising your Christmas stock of goods, phone 2831 or 2751 and she will be delighted to take your order.

The above issue will be released on December 19th. The Christmas Good Wish issue will be off press in time to say "Merry Christmas" to your customers on Tuesday, December 24.

We take this oppotunity to thank our friends for their loyalty and cooperation for the past four years which has made possible our bringing to you each week Alabama's most distinctive weekly, and Shelby County's leading newspaper.

MUSICAL COMEDY GIVEN AT CALERA

Calera P. T. A. presents a musical comedy on December 3rd, "Tumble Inn," to be presented Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium

Those who enjoy comedy of the musical type will be delighted to know that the P. T. A. has secured on eof the mos popular musical comedies in the South for their benefit performance this year. Committee meetings have been held and a good oganization started. The following are the committees: Cast, Mrs. A. B. Baxley; Publicity, Mrs. Jasper Holcombe; Tickets, Mrs. Pete Hill; and Property, Mr. Clarke Watters.

Cotton Consumption Highest Since 1929

Auburn, Ala.,—World mill consumption of all cotton during the year which ended July 31 this year was the largest since 1928-29, reports the United States Department of Agriculture in its 1936 farm outlook.

Current conditions indicate that world consumption of American cot ton this season will probably increase although consumption might be materially affected by further war developments, the report says.

Exports of American cotton show a gain of 119,000 running bales in October, 1935, over the same month in 1934 with the outlook that exports should be somewhat greater for this season than last, says the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Exports in October, 1934, were 592,000 bales and in 1935, 711,000 bales.

CROTALARIA SHOULD BE TURNED DURING WINTER MONTHS

Auburn, Ala.,—To get the greatest good from a crop of crotalaria, farmers should turn the crop in December or early January.

This is advised by Dean M. J. Funchess, director of the Alabama Experiment Station, who says that "if plowing is delayed until spring poor results from the crop following the crotalaria are sometimes obtained.'

The plants should be cut with a stalk cutter when they are thoroughly dry, he advises. "This makes the heavy growth easily turned under."

In advising farmers to save their cotalaria seed, J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, says that "the seed may be stripped by hand or the plant may be cut and the seed thrashed or flailed out."

Census report shows that there were 5,584 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1935 prior to November 14 as compared with 4,977 bales ginned to November 14, crop of 1934.

Heart Drifts

SOME ONE LIKE YOU

"Some one like you makes the heart seem the lighter,
Some one like you makes the day's work worth while,
Some one like you makes the sun shine the brighter,
Some one like you makes a sigh half a smile.
Life is an odd pattern of briars and roses,
Clouds sometimes darken, or sun shining through,
Then the cloud drifts and the sunlight discloses
Near to me, dear to me, some one like you.

"Some one like you, who stands, steadfastly near me,
Knows me, and likes me, for just what I am;
Some one like you, wh oknows just how to cheer me,
Some one who's real, without pretense or sham.
Some one whose fellowship isn't a fetter
Binding my freedom—who's loyal all through,
Some one who's life in this world makes it better—
Blest t ome, best to me: some one like you.

"Never a trouble, but you help me bear it,
Just by the fellowship you have with me;
Never a joy but I want you to share it—
How far you are, or wherever you be.
Never a burden but you make it lighter
Just by your smile that I see creeping through,
Never a glad hour but you make it brighter—
Heart of me, part of me, some one like you.

"How come the thoughts of you joyously welling
Up like the waters of springs bubbling clear;
What a new joy every time in the telling,
Something I always want you to hear.
Roses of June, or snows of December
Gray be the skies, or like azure the blue,
Far be the day that I may not remember,
Near to me, dear to me, some one like you."

—JAMES W. FOLEY.

REQUEST

Dear Lord, I do not ask for gold,
For shelter from the rain and cold,
For wool and bread, for health and skill—
Just give me strength to do Thy will.

Dear Lord, I do not ask for years
Untouched by grief and burning tears
For joys that folks so rarely find—
Just give me wisdom to be kind.

—Kramer.

I DID NOT THINK

I did not think when you came yesyesterday
And we were talking in our usual way,
Out in the garden where the larkspur's blue
Is misted by the drifts of meadow.... rue,
Of loving words I had long meant to say.

I noticed how your hair was turning gray—
How tired your eyes; and when you went away,
I le tyou walk; I might have driven you—
I did not think!

And as we passed a long white jasmine spray,
You stooped to breathe its fragrance where it lay
Against the wall, all glistening with dew.
I let you go without that flower, too-
But laid it in your cold, dead hand today.
I did not think!

—Barney.

LOVE OF YOU

I thought if I locked up the love
You left behind you, dear,
In some safe place removed from touch,
Why, then, some distant year

When it was merely something sweet
Like clover in a book
Pressed dry by time—it wouldn't hurt
At all the day I took

It out to reminisce with me
About your eyes, your smile.
There'd be no pain to look at you
In retrospect awhile.

But love won't be confined, dear one,
At least not love of you—
It sings and beats and weeps its way
Through anything I do!

—(H. W.)

Kiddies' Kolumn

Columbiana, Alabama
November 25, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:—

I am planning to go to the Circus tomorrow. I hope to see elephants, monkeys, zebras and all the funny clowns act.

I am going to Birmingham Thanksgiving Day and come back Sunday afternoon. I am going to Virginia next Christmas and go in the Ocean. I am also going on a ship.

With love,
Peggy Frances Hyde.

Columbiana, Alabama
November 25, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:—

I am going to the circus tomorrow. I hope to see the lions and other animalss. When I go into the gate I hope to see that old elephant dance like he did last year. I hope YOU can go. Last year a girl lay down and the elephant stepped over her. I had a good time last at the circus. I sure do hope I can see you at the circus.

My teacher wants us to come back and tell theh other children about it—those that could not go.

I hope I can make a good letter so it will get in the Democrat.

With love,
Hazel Spearman.

Columbiana, Alabama
November 25, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:—

I am going to the circus tomorrow afternoon. What I like best at the circus is the elephant standing on his head. When we come back, we are going to tell the children about it.

What I like to play best is Dodge Ball. The way you play it, is some people throw the ball and try to hit some one.

With love,
Margaret Cole.

Columbiana, Alabama
November 25, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:—

I am going to the circus toworrow afternoon. I hope to see lots of animals. I would like to go and see the elephant dance. I like the way he did last year. The girl got under his trunk and he took her up in the air. She did many tricks.

We have a turkey for Thanksgiving Mother will have him dressed. She will bake him, then we will have a fine Thanksgiving dinner.

With love,
Doris Merrell.

Columbiana, Alabama
November 25, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:—

You know I am not going to Grandpa's farm, cause there is a great big turkey there, and he thinks he is vey gay. He spreads his tail into a great big fan and struts around all day. You should hear him gobble. He thinks he is singing when he makes that noise, but he will sing his last song upon Thanksgiving.

With love,
John Curlee Jr.

Columbiana, Alabama
November 25, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:—

I am planning to go to the parade. I read it was coming to Columbiana in your paper and that a woman was going to put her head in an elephants mouth. I believe I would be afraid that the elephant would bite my head off. We are going to tell the children who cannot go to the parade what we see.

Columbiana, Alabama
November 25, 1935.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:—

I hope I will get t ogo to the circus tomorrow afternoon. I expect to see many strange animals.

Wednesday afternoon there will be a football game between Montevallo and Columbiana. I am pulling for Columbiana.

Jack Crowe.

MUSIC FESTIVAL ANNOUNCED AT MONTEVALLO

Montevallo, Ala., November 23—Plans for the Music Festival at Alabama College December 12-15, have been announced by H. D. LeBaron, director of the School of Music.

On the first evening York Kildea, violinist, will be presented in recital, On the next evening, December 13, the Schubert String Quartet, of Cincinnati, will be heard. The program Saturday night, December 14, will include selections from "The Messiah," and the Christmas Pageant will be held the following afternoon at 4:30.

The orchestras will include students, faculty members and alumnae.

The only woman member of the Schubert String Quartet is Miss Barbara Le Baon, a 1933 graduate of Alabama College.

With the quartet Frances Benner, contralto, of the Cincinnati Opera Association, will be presented. The four programs will be given in Palmer Hall.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY PAYS AD VALOREM TAXES

Birmingham, Ala., November 23—Alabama Power Company today finished sending out checks for payment of ad vadorem taxes to state counties and cities in the sum of $749,094.42. Including payments here tofore made in response to requests from County Superintendents of Education for advance payments to meet teachers' payrolls, the Company has now paid $944,378.65 in ad valorem taxes.

The remaining ad valorem taxes due by the Company will be paid in December, the total for the year being $1,305,820.95 and the total taxes in Alabama of all kinds being in excess of $2 000,000. Of this $2,000,000. about $1,000,000. is used for educational purposes.

NOTICE

I have had several requests to aid producers in selling sorghum syrup put up in barrels.

We have had an offer of 30c per gallon for a good quality syrup, and in large enough quantity to warrant coming to the County for it.

If you have a good grade of syrup and wish to see at this price, please advise me amount you have, and I will assist you in getting a market for it.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

Gist Gives Cotton Price Information

Montgomery, Ala.,—Records for the past ten years show that cotton prices average as high or higher during the harvest season as any season of the year, reports F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician.

"The average price from August to December, inclusive, during the past 10 years was 13.25 cents per pound while the average price from January to July, inclusive, was 12.57 cents per pound,' he says.

"It will be seen therefore that the farmer who sold his cotton during the harvest season from August to November, inclusive, would have received the highest price obtainable during the 10 years, an average of about $3.40 per bale over the average price from January to July," Gist comments.

EXPORT INCREASE EXPECTED FROM FARM AGREEMENT

Auburn, Ala.,—Agricultural exports from the United States to Canada will increase in consequence of the recent Canadian trade agreement, predicts the United States Department of Agriculture. "In addition the domestic market for farm products should expand on account of increased domestic payrolls,' says the department.

After pointing out that exports to Canada declined from $50,000,000 to $15,000,000 during the past five years Secretary Wallace expresses the opinion that the new agreement will benefit "the whole of agriculture."

"The United States has always had a greater volume of trade with Canada than with any other country except the United Kingdom," Mr. Wallace pointed out. "This extremely profitable mutual relationship, amounting on the average to over a billion dollars a year, was rudely boken by our Tariff Act of 1930 and by the retaliatory Canadian tariff shortly thereafter. It is my opinion that the new trade agreement with Canada is beneficial to all people of the United States, and especially to farmers."

"There are a few farm groups which will fear they are being hurt by the new agreement, but actually in those cases the tariff reductions are moderate and in addition there are quota restrictions of such a nature that imports from Canada cannot affect the American price structure by more than 1 percent. This small effect in my judgment, will as a rule be more than offset by the increased payrolls of industries established along the northern border and in the Northeastern States. These increased payrolls will stimulate the demand in the United States for most of the farm products in which there has been a slight reduction in duty. I am thoroughly convinced that the Canadian treaty will prove of benefit to the whole of American agriculture, and that no particular branch of farming will be seriously, if at all, disadvantaged."

SHARING THE WEALTH
(An Editorial)

The trouble with most of us is that we know so many things that aren't so. Just now a great many people are saying, and a lot of the rest are believing, that if we could only redistribute wealth in some way everybody's troubles would be over. But when a careful study was made recently of the incomes above $5,000 a year, it was shown that if all of the surplus of every individual income above that figure were to be distributed among the forty million breadwinners of the nation, it would amount to less that $100 a year for each family.

Most of us have been letting ourselves be "sold" on the idea that one of the causes of our economic trouble is that we produce more goods than we can consume. But when we look at the actual figures it would seem as if the truth were the other way about. We are not producing, and never have produced, enough goods to go around.

The better distribution of wealth has got to come about by producing more wealth to distribute. The trouble with most of us is that we don't recognize the distinction between wealth and money. Wealth consists only of commodities produced by the application of labor to the land and to raw materials. Money is only a convenient medium for the transmission of wealth from one person to another.

—The Luverne Journal.

I like Arithmetic best of all my studies.

With love,
Gladys Martin.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Japan Suddenly Squelches North China Autonomy Scheme—Italy Struggles Against Economic Sanctions—President Talks to Mayors About Taxes.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

JAPAN suddenly learned that the autonomy movement in the northern provinces of China, fostered by the Japanese army commanders, was likely to prejudice her case in the naval conference soon to open in London. Therefore the army high command in Tokyo told its subordinates on the continent to "lay off," and the ambitious schemes of Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara came to naught, at least for the present. That plotter, who had become known as "the Lawrence of China," quietly departed from Peiping and his early return was not expected.



Kenji Doihara

Thus, for the first time in recent years, the Japanese militarists have been checked, by the Tokyo government, which informed them that the mission of the Japanese army in Manchukuo did not include intriguing for separation of the Chinese provinces and that it would not be permitted to pass south of the great wall without an imperial order.

Instead of the autonomy coup, the Nanking government was told by the Japanese authorities in China that it must institute reforms in the northern provinces. Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese ambassador, had a long conference with Dictator Chiang Kai-shek in Nanking, and told the press he had received assurance that the Chinese government was adequately prepared to cope with the situation in north China. Ariyoshi said he had also received assurance that Nanking desired to continue friendly relations with Japan.

Neutral observers in China are not convinced that the autonomy movement will not be revived at the first opportunity.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has gone to Warm Springs, Ga., for his annual visit, and for three weeks will divide his time among rest, politics and work. He was to deliver one speech at Atlanta; and after his return to Washington he will journey to Chicago to deliver an address on December 9 which probably will be an argument for a permanent AAA.

Following his Chicago speech, President Roosevelt will go to South Bend, Ind., to accept an honorary degree and make a brief address at the University of Notre Dame. The acceptance of this invitation was considered an adroit political move because of his recent refusal to take any action concerning the Catholic persecutions in Mexico.

SOMETHING new under the sun is now being tried out—an economic war to put a stop to a military war. Fifty-two nations are united in the imposition of sanctions against Italy, which became an outlaw nation on November 18 by decree of the League of Nations. Four league nations, all unimportant, refused to participate. They are Austria, Hungary, Albania and Paraguay. Indirect support is given the league by two non-member nations, the United States and Germany. Nearly all the world's chief ports are closed to Italian goods, and exports to Italy of arms, war materials and a long list of key products has stopped. Loans and credits for the Italian government, public bodies, corporations and individuals are forbidden.



Gen. Badoglio

Should this momentous action succeed, it would seem that the end of Benito Mussolini and the Fascist regime in Italy is in sight. Should it fail, the League of Nations fails, the British communications in the Mediterranean would be threatened, and the peace of the world would be menaced.

Standing steadfast against the sanctions, Premier Mussolini proclaimed the day on which they were established "a day of ignominy and iniquity," as had been declared by the Fascist grand council. The day was made a holiday, flags flew from all buildings and there were numerous angry demonstrations against the member nations of the league. The frontiers of Italy and its ports were closed to goods of those nations except for certain necessities. Restrictions of food, fuel and light were put in force.

It was announced in Rome that 100,000 of the recently mobilized soldiers would be given a furlough of three months to aid industrial and agricultural production.

There were new negotiations for peace, fostered by the British and French, and the Italian authorities were deeply interested but said the war would not stop until Italy had possession of a large strip of Ethiopia.

As for the Ethiopian war itself, Mussolini announced an important change in commanders. Gen. Emilio de Bono was recalled with warm praise for having achieved his mission "under extremely difficult circumstances" and was to be elevated to the rank of marshal. Gen. Pietro Badoglio, chief of staff, was appointed to succeed De Bono as commander in chief of the invading armies.

Emperor Haile Selassie made two airplane trips to the fighting fronts visiting Harar and Diredawa and inspecting his troops in the South. The government at Addis Ababa denied Italian claims that 2,000 Ethiopians had been killed in a terrific battle with Italian fliers. The communique said: "Information from the commander of troops in the region of Makale states the recent intensive bombardment of their positions by ten Italian planes caused thirty deaths and slightly wounded fifty, instead of the 2,000 killed as mentioned in the press communique from Asmara."

POPE PIUS surprised the world by naming twenty new cardinals, who will be installed at a secret consistory December 16 and a public one December 19. In the group are fifteen Italians, two Frenchmen, one Argentine, one Spaniard and one Czechoslovakian. With these additions the sacred college will have sixty-nine members, the largest number in the history of the church and only one short of the full complement. The sacred college will now be composed of thirty-nine Italians and thirty non-Italians.

The pope also named the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, recently auxiliary bishop of Detroit, as bishop of the diocese of Marquette—Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia, as bishop of the Savannah diocese.

WHEN a hundred mayors, assembled in Washington to discuss the work relief program, called on the President, he talked chiefly about taxes, which he said "have grown up like Topsy in this country." He then announced that he planned to call a conference of city and state officials late in the winter for the purpose of studying the whole system of taxation which, he said, should be simplified.



Mayor La Guardia

Concerning the matter of continuance of relief, Mr. Roosevelt told the mayors:

"It is a question that you have to combat. My answer, and I am sure yours will be the same for city governments, is that we do not propose to let people starve. Some people will be surprised to find that the gigantic works program will be substantially carried out by the end of November, just as it was planned last spring."

The mayors elected F. H. La Guardia of New York president of their annual conference and Edward J. Kelly of Chicago vice president, a position usually leading to the presidency the following year. La Guardia succeeds Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee.

The mayors recommended that the social security act be amended to include old age pensions for municipal employees and urged co-operation by cities with the Department of Justice for the suppression of crime.

CHAIRMAN HENRY P. FLETCHER of the Republican national committee issued a call for a meeting of the committee in Washington on December 16 to fix the time and place of the party's national convention of 1936 and to consider the apportionment of delegates. It was reported that Chicago was in the lead among the cities seeking the convention.

Mr. Fletcher also announced the appointment of a committee of sixteen prominent industrialists and lawyers to raise a big campaign fund. William B. Bell of New York, president of the American Cyanamid company, will be chairman of the committee, and Charles B. Goodspeed, assstant treasurer of the Republican national committee, Chicago lawyer, will be vice chairman. Many of the members have never before participated actively in national politics.

DAVID A. REED, former senator from Pennsylvania, heretofore considered a possibility for the Republican Presidential nomination, has eliminated himself from the competition, explaining that he lacks "political sex appeal." What that is he couldn't exactly define, but he said: "Roosevelt has it. But I discovered last year that I didn't. I'm not a candidate for any public office."

JESSE H. JONES, chairman of the RFC, let it be known that the New York Central railroad has agreed to repay $15,600,000 which it borrowed from the corporation. The loan, which matures December 1, will be repaid out of the road's $25,000,000 cash balance. The repayment will be the largest ever received by the RFC from a railroad. In return the RFC agreed to extend until July 1, 1941, the remaining $11,899,000 which the New York Central owes to it.

ANOTHER prominent figure of the World war passed with the death of Earl Jellicoe, who commanded the united British fleet in the great battle of Jutland and was severely criticized because he did not succeed in completely defeating the German fleet. Jellicoe, who entered the navy as a cadet at thirteen years of age, had a colorful career on British ships and in administrative positions throughout the world until at the end of four years as governor general of New Zealand in 1924 he practically retired from official public life.

PLANS to establish a three hundredth anniversary fund at Harvard university this year, for the awarding of large annual prize scholarships to boys in each state of the Union, were announced by President James B. Conant in a letter sent to 65,000 Harvard alumni. The fund will also be used for the creation of pioneering professorships of an entirely new type.

AMERICAN business generally is pleased with the terms of the new trade treaty with Canada, made public simultaneously in Washington and Ottawa. Farmers and the lumber men of the northwest will not like it. High tariff advocates in congress are sure to attack the pact, but its terms cannot be affected for three years, even were congress to repeal the reciprocal trade act under which President Roosevelt acted in negotiating the agreement. It is considered a trade agreement rather than a formal treaty, and goes into effect January 1 next.

Government officials, foreseeing adverse reaction in some quarters because of some of the sliced American duties, sought to show the pact would lead to greatly increased trade and employment which would benefit the country.

An analysis of the pact shows that the United States grants concessions to Canada on 79 major commodities, including:

Tariff slash on four-year-old whisky from $1 to 50 cents per fifth of a gallon.

Reductions in duties on specified quotas of beef cattle (from 3 to 2 cents per pound on animals over 700 pounds); dairy cows (2½ to 1½ cents); cream (56.6 cents to 35 cents per gallon); white or Irish seed potatoes (75 to 45 cents per 100 pounds); Douglas fir and western hemlock (50 per cent).

Reduced duties on lumber and timber of other kinds; cheddar cheese, turnips, apples, hay, maple sugar, live poultry, horses, halibut and some other fish; some leathers and ferro-manganese.

A pledge to keep on the free list Canadian pulpwood, newsprint, unmanufactured wood, shingles, lath, lobsters, certain furs, crude asbestos, artificial abrasives and fertilizers.

A promise to maintain the present 10 per cent duty on feedstuffs for animals.

On the part of Canada the duties are cut on 180 commodities, some of the leading concessions being: Reductions on wheat (from 30 to 12 cents a bushel); off-season fresh vegetables (50 per cent); vegetables imported in marketing season (35 per cent); most classes of farm machinery (50 per cent); industrial machinery (35 to 25 per cent); mining and textile machinery; radios (30 to 25 per cent); electric refrigerators; tinplate manufactures; dressed lumber; building materials; motor vehicles; cotton fabrics, furs, chemicals, silk fabrics, cotton manufactures, electrical apparatus.

Also rate cuts on oranges, grapefruit, nuts, iron and steel manufactures.

Place magazines and potatoes on the free list.

A pledge to grant the United States, on 767 articles, the lowest rates paid by any non-British country.

A pledge to liberalize the system of establishing arbitrary valuations on American products.

A promise to keep raw cotton on the free list and to put tractors on that list.

PRIME MINISTER STANLEY BALDWIN and his Conservative government party won an impressive victory in the British parliamentary elections, although the Laborites succeeded in decreasing the Conservative majority in the house by about 60 seats. Baldwin himself was unopposed for re-election, but Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council and former prime minister, was badly defeated, as was his son, Malcolm, who has been minister of colonies. The elder MacDonald left the Labor party to form the national government, and the Laborites had been after his scalp ever since. The government party will have a majority of about 250 in the next house of commons.



Ramsay MacDonald

NO CANON of ethics was violated by the lawyers' committee of the American Liberty league when it offered to defend gratis the constitutional rights of any citizen unable to pay fees for such defense. Moreover, the lawyers' committee is justified in preparing and disseminating "opinions upon legislation with particular reference to the constitutionality of such legislation."

Such is the opinion of the American Bar association's committee on professional ethics and grievances, given in response to a complaint made by C. N. Davie of Atlanta, Ga. The bar committee emphasized that it expressed "no opinion as to the soundness of the conclusions reached by the national lawyers' committee."

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL



By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—To observe strict neutrality—but not to benefit by it—is the rather paradoxical attitude in the United States Department of Commerce. This applies not only to trade with Italy— trade with Ethiopia was never important—but to trade in other parts of the world. The thought, apparently, is not to take too much advantage of Italy's occupation with her war by sneaking away a part of her international trade!

The whole thing seems rather nebulous, though also very high-minded. But apparently it does not apply to South America. Perhaps because Washington has always regarded southern American trade as belonging to this country—not by divine right, nor even by geography, but perhaps because of some expected gratitude for the Monroe Doctrine. Though as a matter of fact that doctrine has been resented rather than appreciated by our Latin-American friends for many years now. In fact, it began to cool shortly after Washington forced France to withdraw its support from Maximilian, not long after the American Civil war.

So the best minds interested in furthering our international trade began several weeks ago to think about the possibilities in South America, now that Italy is very busy in Africa. In fact, it was decided to have a new head of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and that this new head should be some one capable of taking advantage of this golden opportunity in South America.

As this is written the name of this new "sales manager" for Uncle Sam has not been announced, but it has already been discovered by our consuls from Panama down to Cape Horn that Great Britain apparently had the same idea. Whether it occurred to the best minds in Downing street before our Brain Trusters thought of it, or whether, having thought of it, the British merely went into action without waiting for a lot of conferences and on the selection of a suitable person to direct it, is not only not disclosed—it is not known. But the fact is sadly admitted, in whispers, that the British beat us to it. And the comment is sadly added—"as usual."

Not "Cricket"

It is rather interesting that the official who disclosed this situation to the writer, in discussing what he thought this country ought to do in observing the amenities, long before he mentioned the British, said that to expand our trade all over the world at the expense of the Italian international trade would not be "cricket." Which happens to be a distinctly British expression, though widely used here.

Just why it would not be "cricket" to take advantage of Italy's preoccupation in some parts of the world, and not in others, is not clear. In the Department of Commerce there is a certain theory about it. This is to the general effect that Latin-American trade belongs naturally to the United States, and that therefore anything we can do to cement it is justifiable at all times, whether the nations from which we take it are engaged in a war or not, and whether we approve of that war or not.

It may be that in London the exporters and the government figure the same way, on the theory that on account of Sir Francis Drake, or maybe Sir Henry Morgan, Latin-American trade naturally belongs to Britain, and hence any means of taking it away from some other nation is justified.

There is a widespread suspicion, however, that "cricket" does not interfere with Britain's commandeering all of Italy's foreign trade that she can get her hands on. Even during the World war, some State department underlings recall, "business as usual"—which means get all you can—was quite a motto in the tight little island.

Canadian Treaty

On the whole the administration expects to benefit enormously, at the next election, by the effects of the Canadian reciprocity treaty. Its political ramifications are legion, but, now that time has been allowed for estimating its economic consequences, let's take a look at the political aspects, which were very much in mind at the White House, if not at the State department, while the problems were being weighed.

The worst liability to the administration is the dairy section, which will let a much larger volume of Canadian milk, cream, butter and cheese into this country, and hence will irritate the dairy farmers of New England, New York, Wisconsin and Minnesota, particularly, and all other dairy farmers in general.

Incidentally it was rather odd that there was such a rush to sign the treaty that the ceremonies almost synchronized with those attendant upon the delivery at the White House of the 1,250-pound Wisconsin cheese, drawn by "Dunder and Blitzen" and the rest in a Santa Claus sleigh. Which, by the way, had been intended as a high light of National Cheese week.

The dairy concessions to Canada are much worse politically than the lumber section, although actually opponents of the lumber section were more vocal. The reason is that every domestic dairyman is on the same side of the dairy controversy. He wants all the protection he can get from foreign competition. Whereas the lumber industry is divided into two groups, with best opinion being to the effect that the stronger group, as far as votes are concerned, favors abolishing all restrictions against Canadian lumber and shingles.

Perhaps the best evidence is that the group favoring no tariff on lumber won every fight in congress until the very last. Then the tariff group won, but only by combining with the oil, copper and coal groups in a log rolling operation, which resulted in the imposition of the so-called "excise" import taxes, that really are tariff schedules.

Lumber Tariff

Actually the interests favoring a higher tariff against Canadian lumber are not politically important, save in the extreme Pacific Northwest. Midwestern lumber interests, which might be supposed to be allied actually are not, for the simple reason that in the days before they thought there would ever be a lumber tariff, they bought huge tracts of forest land in Canada!

Number one among the assets of the treaty, politically, is fruit. Canada's willingness to take our oranges, prunes, apricots, peaches and raisins just makes the difference between good times and bad in highly important areas in California. Incidentally, the orange schedule appeases Florida, overcoming—it is hoped—her anger against the administration for the Cuban reciprocity treaty, which let in early fruits and vegetables that compete with Floridian products.

Florida, of course, is not important politically. Not certainly when a Presidential election is being considered. But never forget California! Not because she elected Woodrow Wilson in 1916, but because her 22 electoral votes are absolutely essential to any G. O. P. hope, so far outlined, of ending the New Deal and retiring Franklin D. Roosevelt from the White House. Not even Henry P. Fletcher can count enough electoral votes to put a Republican in the White House—while AAA checks keep flowing—without California.

Figuring on Lodge

Massachusetts Democrats are figuring that Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the famous statesman who "broke the heart of the world" in his fight against Woodrow Wilson on the League of Nations, will be the G. O. P. candidate for senator next year. They are so sure of this that they are already shaping individual political plans to fit in with that picture.

Incidentally, they are not particularly happy about this situation. Despite his youth, they are not discounting young Lodge's ability as a vote getter. On the contrary, they point out that he has all the advantages of a great name, and none of the liabilities.

The famous Massachusetts senator, as a matter of fact, had accumulated a lot of enemies before his death. In his last race for the senate he barely pulled through. At his last national Republican convention, that at Cleveland, far from being the dominating figure he had been at such gatherings for nearly a generation, he was rather obviously sidetracked. In fact, that sidetracking led to animosities which rose to plague William M. Butler, at the time Republican national chairman and representative on the ground of President Coolidge, when Butler later ran for the senate against David I. Walsh.

None of these old feuds are believed to linger on, however, by Democrats interested in holding a senate seat, and some of them in winning that seat for themselves. They do not expect young Lodge to lose any Republican votes on account of them.

Democratic Fears

Moreover, Massachusetts has eight Republican members of the house, more than any other state at present except Michigan, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. And more than such historically Republican states as California, Illinois and Ohio!

So their fear is that, with evidences such as the Rhode Island election and that Massachusetts has backslidden on the New Deal, young Lodge, with nothing against him, may poll the full Republican vote.

The tremendous majority of Gov. James M. Curley in 1934 does not reassure them. They point to the fact that Curley was strong enough to nominate his own candidate for mayor of Worcester, over the sitting mayor, but then the Republicans won the office on November 5.

All of which might point to the logic that the Massachusetts Democrats would be glad to let Senator Marcus A. Coolidge have a renomination, especially as they could count on him to contribute handsomely to a campaign fund which might pull other candidates through, whether it saved him or not. But human ambitions run contrary to that notion.

Ever since it became fairly certain that Curley would seek renomination and re-election as governor, passing up the chance to come to the United States senate, there have been lightning rods put up by other Democrats.

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DOGS FOR WAR BLIND

German soldiers who were blinded during the World war have each been given a Schaeferhunde, a strain of German police dogs that are famous the world over, to lead them about. Each dog is marked withh a large red cross and people make way for him and his charge in the streets.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. *Constipation.* But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured.* The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult.*

The doctors use *liquid* laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

Size of Ethiopia

In size Ethiopia comprises about 424,000 square miles, or is nearly nine times as large as New York state.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Wintersmith's Tonic

Not only the old reliable remedy for

MALARIA

in all of its forms, but

A Good General Tonic

which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.

USED FOR 65 YEARS



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PIANO FOR SALE: Have a high grade piano in your neighborhood. Will sacrifice if sold immediately. Terms can be arranged. O. L. BASKETTE, 403 North 20th St., Birmingham, Ala.

THOUSANDS OF OPPORTUNITIES for a business of your own. Write today. Pamphlet 10c. 2109 N. 74TH COURT, ELMWOOD PARK, ILL.

MOUNTAIN RHODODENDRON, IVY, Hemlock, Laurel, Spruce, Pine, White Pine. Well rooted. 20 to 30 inches. Dozen 75c prepaid. Gordon Hunnicutt, Tallulah Falls, Ga.

$1,000 Required for County Franchise. Puts live wire in advertising business. References. "Talky-Tyre" Co., Div. of Henkel Corporation, Wrigley Building, Chicago.

WNU—8 48—35

For the Meek Shall—

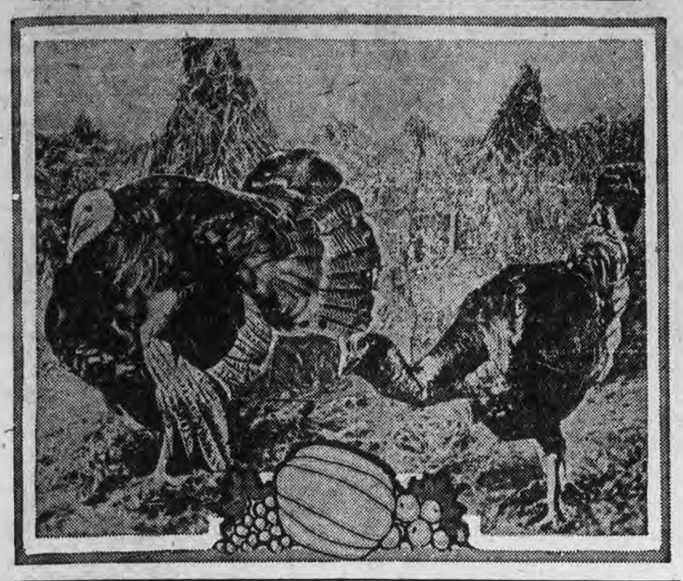
Pray for a little egotism; and don't be meek, whatever you are.

If Weak, Run-Down, Feeling Sluggish

Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to continue to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. For biliousness, dizzy spells, sick headaches, upset stomach, bad breath, or lack of appetite, due to constipation, take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for quick relief. It is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Get the large yellow tin box from your druggist. Price 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

The Day Before Thanksgiving



New England Thanksgiving Busy Time



THANKSGIVING day! How these words spelled days and days of work and worry for the colonial housewife! A festive holiday it was called by proclamation, observes a writer in the Boston Herald, but actually it represented a day which demanded more preparation than most any other in the year. Our old New England traditions required it—the Puritans did, so must we—was the common understanding of the day.

In days of yore grandmother would start her Thanksgiving preparation weeks in advance. The pies must be made. Of course she wouldn't serve mince pies that hadn't "ripened." They were made in quantity and put down cellar where they frequently froze to a solidity overcome only by a hot oven just before the feast.

In passing it might be well to remind you of the custom in one New England family to have three pieces of pie for breakfast on Thanksgiving morn. Mince, apple and squash were the three dictated by tradition.

Well in advance of the traditional day one would see grandmother take down the seasoning used but a few times a year, the crackers would be ground up and gradually the stuffin' for the turkey was prepared—this also went down cellar to ripen. We mustn't forget the plum pudding which was made well in advance and hung in a bag up in the attic suspended from a nail so interested mice could not approach.

Then came the days before Thanksgiving. Sons were drafted to collect and crack the butternuts, walnuts, beechnuts, etc. (and more than one finger was smashed in the process). Daughters were drafted to peel squash, turnips, carrots, potatoes, sweet and white, and of course the proverbial tear-producing onions.

The turkey must be caught, killed, plucked, singed and hung up for a day before he was brought to the kitchen. Grandmother must make her famous nut bread for William ("he does like it so when he comes home"). "Sadie, you make the fudge—Alice, you make the molasses candy—Sue, you make—" and so it goes. Everyone hustles, all wanting the same dishes, the same stove cover, the mixin' spoon, etc.

"Johnnie, Oh Johnnie! Go down to



Thanksgiving Preparations Started Long in Advance.

the village and get me some more crackers—Glory me! I've run out of seasoning"—and the errands start.

These were typical New England days of preparation for the Thanksgiving feast, all of which must be executed in addition to the regular chores of making butter for market twice a week, churning the cottage cheese, collecting the eggs, etc., etc.

Then came the day—the house must be spic and span. Dozens of pictures must be dusted, the parlor must be opened up, wood brought in for the extra stove, chestnuts gathered to put on the fireplace hearth—and on went the great process of preparation.

The folks came, hugs and kisses went the rounds, the new baby was chucked under the chin and an immediate retreat to the kitchen by the feminine members took place. By one-thirty or two the feast took place—and then the dishes. Stacks upon stacks of dishes, pots and pans (usually the turkey pan went under the sink for scouring the following day).

Games, gossip, etc., occupied a brief period until time for supper, when again the kitchen staff swung into action and made turkey sandwiches, poured the cider and cut up the pies.

As the lights were blown out it was unusual to hear the women folks say, "Didn't we have a good time, but isn't Thanksgiving a tiresome day!"

This was the Thanksgiving of yore contrasted to the modern Thanksgiving of a restful morning, a motor ride through the country or a ride "in town," a sumptuous dinner prepared by



The Wonderful Feast Is Served to the Happy Guests.

chefs who have vied with grandmother and her recipes until even she is forced to admit that she has been surprised—a delightful matinee at the theater and an evening in the game cellar at home. What a contrast—and what a pity that grandmothers of old couldn't be here now to reap the benefits of the advance of New England family traditions!

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PLYMOUTH ROCK

BECAUSE the proprietor of a home for tourists solicited patronage on historic old Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts, he was brought before the town council of Plymouth within whose border the old rock lies. The ruling of the council was that the old rock does not belong to the town or to any private individual but to the entire country, all Americans having the same rights of ownership—in this shrine.

THE THANKSGIVING PIE

Thanksgiving Pumpkin Pies

From the time the first golden pumpkin makes its appearance until the last one has been taken out of storage, there's no more universally popular dessert than pumpkin pie. Although canned pumpkin is available at all times and makes excellent pies, pumpkin pie enjoys a definite season and is most appreciated during the autumn months. Everybody has his own very definite ideas of just what a pumpkin pie should be from color to taste.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Death From the Air Barring the Inventor The Republican Odds To Starve Italy

Warfare in Ethiopia consists largely in surprising the enemy in some narrow gorge or valley. Ethiopians have thus surprised Italians on a small scale. Now the Italians have shown that the thing can be done from the air by killing 2,000 Ethiopian warriors, of whom 20,000 were massed in the Mei Mezoid valley, south of Makale. Ethiopians withstood, with fine courage, the attack with machine guns, incendiary and explosive bombs.



Arthur Brisbane

England really has free speech. On your soap box in Hyde Park you may say what you please, if you do not advocate crime.

But England does not like free speech from another country, through the ether. The British Broadcasting company will not let Marconi talk from Rome to Englishmen over the radio. He might convince them that it is preposterous to try to starve out Italy for doing in Ethiopia what England has done in many places. The ruling seems hard on Marconi, considering that he invented radio. Without him there would be no "British Broadcasting company."

Those that make betting a business are often sound in their political judgments. They are at least cold, calculating; sentiment does not cloud their vision.

On the Republican Presidential nomination the betting now stands:

Senator William E. Borah, 8 to 1. Governor Landon of Kansas, 10 to 1. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, 15 to 1. Col. Frank Knox of Illinois, 15 to 1. Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, Ogden L. Mills, Senator David A. Reed, all 20 to 1.

Professional bettors agree that Governor Landon is gaining, and will probably lead the procession at 6 to 1 in a few days. Band wagon climbers are more and more polite to Governor Landon.

The "sanctions" wall thrown by England and France around Italy, smaller nations co-operating, to "suffocate and starve Italy," as Mussolini puts it, is now complete. Two million young organized Italians protest against the effort to punish Italy for doing to Ethiopia what England and France have done to other, more nearly civilized countries.

H. G. Wells, aged sixty-nine, younger and more brilliant than when he wrote "Doctor Moreau's Island" and "The War of the Worlds," now in America on his way to see Hollywood, says, "The film is a finer art than the novel, stage or the opera."

Mr. Wells' open mind proves his youth. The moving picture is greater in its possibilities than book, stage or opera, because it contains all three, plus the marvelous power of photography.

Britain's ambassador is conferring with our State department concerning Japan's plan to seize Chinese provinces, containing 95,000,000 Chinese, 35,000,000 more than the total population of Japan.

If the Japanese could control, arm and use 100,000,000 Chinese in the air and on the ground, that would be interesting. But it would not be our business, and it is to be hoped that the British will not persuade our State department that this country ought to attend to it.

Spiritually, politically and otherwise important is the proposed "merger" approved by bishops of the three branches of the Methodist Episcopal church. Together, the Methodist Episcopal church, Methodist Episcopal church, South, and Methodist Protestant church would number 7,500,000 members, the largest Protestant group.

Young men are coming back into fashion. Dr. Alan Valentine, only thirty-four, former master of Pierson college at Yale, is made president of Rochester university and starts well by denouncing the "ballyhoo" of college athletics, football especially. He speaks with authority, not as a weakling bookworm, for he was a college athlete at Swarthmore, member of the Olympic team at Paris in 1928.

The American Bankers association reveals the interesting fact that our banks hold fifteen thousand million dollars' worth of government bonds—in figures, $15,000,000,000.

Well might a most important official of the government say: "Inflation? We have it now, biggest ever seen, frozen in the banks. Wait until it breaks loose."

After the Tory election in England prices went soaring on London's stock exchange. Companies that make war weapons and materials were most buoyant. The masses had voted for more, bigger and better battleships, and war, if necessary.

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SPURNED SUITOR ADMITS SLAYING SCHOOL BEAUTY

Youth Confesses He Killed Her "Because She Was So Beautiful."

Monticello, N. Y.—Glen Brasser of Rochester, captured near here, confessed that he strangled Muriel Hall, nineteen-year-old Rochester high school girl "because she was so beautiful." Seated in police headquarters the youth told a tragic tale of puppy love.

"Why did I kill her? I'll tell you why. We were going out four and five times a week. We even got it up to five and six times a week. I didn't want to hurry into marriage until I got a good job.

"Then there were others taking her out. Crowds of others. I couldn't stand it. She told me it was all over—I mean between us—and I lost my head."

He puffed a cigaret, adjusted his glasses, and added:

"She was so beautiful that I killed her."

Courted by Many.

The girl, chosen apple festival queen because of her beauty, courted by a score of admirers, was choked to death at her home in Rochester after high school was out.

Only a scratch on her neck and an open library door were clues. The girl lived with her father, Leonard Hall, factory manager, in the remodeled mansion that was once the home of George K. Eastman.

Telling his story slowly and calmly, the boy went on:

We were standing in the hall when she told me she had never loved me, and I went out of my head, I grabbed her by the throat and held her there for ten minutes—(he crushed his strong fingers together)—like this!

Struggles With Girl.

"She struggled, all right. We struggled back to the library, and then she was still. I let go. She was on her back, never moving.

"I lost my nerve after she was lying there so quiet, and I got into my father's station wagon and drove to the Rochester Airport. I wanted to say goodby to a friend of mine. Then I went to a drug store in Rochester and got some poison. I was going to kill myself."

Seeks Edelweiss for Mother; Falls to Death

Munich.—Seeking to pick an almost inaccessible edelweiss blossom "for his mother," a twenty-six-year-old Bavarian, fell from an Alpine cliff to death. Frank Kinker was climbing Mount Aggenstein in the German Alps with some comrades when he saw a rare edelweiss halfway up a sheer cliff. Just as his hand was reaching for the blossom a fall of rocks made him lose his hold and he toppled to the valley below.

Wealthy Man Gets Dole; but State Gets It Back

Alamosa, Colo. — William Enger posed as a destitute and received relief until his death, then authorities found he was a man of wealth, his holdings consisting of real estate, stocks and bank holdings. Judge D. W. Dirkpatrick ordered $128.65 spent by the Colorado state relief committee on fuel, clothing, food and medical attention for Enger, paid back from the estate.

Twins Are Born at Sea; Skipper Gets Radio Tips

San Francisco.—Without benefit of medical aid, a sea-going stork carrying two tiny passengers made a safe landing on the British motorship Silver Beech, bound from San Francisco to Manila.

The twins were born to Mrs. J. C. Closson, wife of a Manila dentist, while physicians at the Guam naval hospital wired instructions to the master of the Silver Beech.

Four-Inch File Found Cause of Pain in Neck

Chicago. — James Perry, fifty-two years of age, negro, complained of a pain in the neck and went to the Evanston hospital. There physicians discovered that a piece of a file, four inches long, was embedded in his flesh. Perry recalled that he had been wounded in the neck a few weeks ago in a quarrel.

Swan in Toledo's Zoo Is Decapitated by Turtle

Toledo, Ohio.—An iron-jawed snapping turtle brought tragedy to the second of three swans born at the Toledo zoo when it submerged its head and long neck in search of food and was decapitated. The first swan disappeared mysteriously, the third still delights zoo visitors.

Attacked by Octopus, He Entombs His Assailant

Vancouver, B. C.—A thrilling fight with a giant octopus was described by Steve Maddison, veteran diver. Using a crowbar as a weapon, he fought it off and forced it backward inside a hole in the pier which he was repairing, and sealed the hole with cement.

Home for 135 Years

East Granby, Conn. — Whitfield Cowles built a home here 135 years ago and it has been in the family ever since. The first generation of Cowles now occupies the home.

POULTRY

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT AIDS EGG OUTPUT

Care Is Advised by Expert in Use in Houses.

Because experiments have shown that artificial light on fowls increases their production by means of a stimulating effect rather than causing any increased consumption of feed, lights should be used with a considerable degree of caution, warns an authority in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

If artificial lighting is used excessively, birds may be forced to produce at a rate beyond their capacity which will not last. Under normal conditions a flock of pullets should reach a production of 50 per cent between six and eight weeks after the first eggs are produced. The increase is uniform every week and when a flock of birds shows a normal condition there is no necessity for using artificial light, regardless of the season of the year.

When production shows a tendency to drop off each week rather than advance, however, it is a good practice to use some artificial light. One hour of light each day in addition to normal daylight is sufficient. This rule applies to all birds, whether they were hatched early and came into production in early fall or whether they were late hatched and are coming into production later.

All night lights may be used successfully with birds that fail to respond to the one-hour treatment.

Moult Can Be Avoided by Feeding Fattening Mash

When pullets come into production they frequently lay at a high rate of speed and their body weight tends to go down. A fall moult may then result.

This can be avoided, says a writer in Wallaces' Farmer, by feeding a fattening mash, consisting of 65 parts or ground yellow corn, 30 parts of ground oats or middlings and five parts of dried milk, either early in the morning or at noon. If liquid milk is available, the mash may be moistened with it rather than using the dry milk.

Since the use of fattening mash tends to cut down the consumption of the laying mash, the amount fed should never exceed two pounds per hundred birds. Feed only the amount the hens will clean up in 15 to 20 minutes, the amount being increased gradually up to the maximum or as the condition of the birds might require.

Housing Leghorn Pullets

When leghorn pullets are housed it is best to keep them confined until spring. They form a strong attachment for their old roosting places and will return after several weeks in the laying house. This causes confusion on the poultry farm and makes a lot of extra work if the birds have to be gathered up and moved back to the laying house in the face of a storm. Pullets that will not roost in colony houses at night will often go into the houses and roost during the day if a strong wind is blowing. Then the trapdoors can be closed and the birds confined until night when they can easily be caught. When catching the pullets, avoid as much confusion as possible. They are sensitive birds and the poultryman who does not frighten them will find it easier to manage the flock in confinement and they will eat more laying mash and produce eggs at an earlier date than the flock that is half wild.

Eggs Broken to Test Packing

Dozens of eggs are deliberately broken every week at one packing plant. Boxes of 180 are put into a machine, jolted about and the number of broken eggs noted. Research experts there are hoping to save poultry farmers hundreds of pounds a year in breakages of their eggs in transport. "The 'smashing machine' was devised so that data could be collected about the resistance of different types of containers," an official said.

Poultry Notes

Palatable mashes are consumed eagerly.

* * *

Turkeys when ready for market are usually twenty-six weeks old.

* * *

Three and a half to four square feet of floor space is needed per bird in the house.

* * *

Poultry houses need storm windows and storm doors, just as dwellings for humans do.

* * *

Changes of feed or the method of feeding must be avoided as far as possible while birds are in heavy production.

* * *

Birds that molt in late fall or early winter are always the best producers and breeding hens should be selected from them.

* * *

Give the growing birds plenty of water and plenty of shade on clean ground along with a good ration of mash and grain and good pullets should be the result.

More Humble About Our Opinions in New Kinship

At the moment, many people are deploring "a lack of leadership" in religion, says Lloyd C. Douglas in Cosmopolitan. "In my opinion, the confessed bewilderment of the churches is a sign of health and progress. The recent use of the soft pedal has made the prophet of more value to the people. They sense an intellectual kinship with the honest man who admits he is a bit at a loss to know exactly where we are.

"Editors who were used to saying the last word necessary for the adequate instruction of their constituents are writing in phrases tempered by a new shyness. Statesmen, teachers, parents, even half-grown children are no longer laying down their beliefs with a bang. We are all becoming humble about our opinions. This is the type of kinship we have needed more seriously than any other. It is somewhere along this road that we may find our peace."



LITTLE JACK HORNER
SAT IN A CORNER
AFTER EATING A LARGE PIECE OF PIE
HE STUCK IN HIS THUMB,
AND PULLED OUT A TUM,
(WHICH HE ALWAYS KEPT IN HIS VEST POCKET FOR JUST SUCH EMERGENCIES)

WHY MILLIONS CARRY TUMS!

MILLIONS now know the smart thing is to carry a roll of Tums, always. Heartburn, gas, and other symptoms of acid indigestion have a habit of occurring at unexpected times. You don't have to drench your stomach with harsh alkalies which physicians have long warned may make the tendency toward acid indigestion worse. Tums, a real scientific advancement, contain no soda or other alkalies. Instead a wonderful antacid that simply neutralizes stomach acidity, the balance passing out of the body inert. Pleasant to eat as candy. Only 10c a roll. Put a roll in your pocket now.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS STOMACH DISTRESS 10c HANDY TO CARRY

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 6 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 10c roll of Tums or a 25c box of NR The All Vegetable Laxative.)

Not a Fact

There is a mistaken notion that any very old illiterate song is a "folk" song.

Head COLDS
Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Learn Beauty Culture
on Easy Payment Plan
• We prepare you for a well paying position.
WOODALL INSTITUTE of Beauty Culture
2054½ N. 21st St. Birmingham, Ala.

H. E. FORBES of Birmingham, Alabama, says every farmer should buy his wife a radio and washing machine, his daughter a piano and his son a guitar, and he has them for sale on easy yearly payments. Write him for FREE catalog and terms. H. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO., INC., Birmingham, Ala.

Ringworm on Head. Child Cried All the Time
Cuticura Relieved

"Ringworm started with a white crust on my little boy's head. Then it turned into eruptions and his head was in a terrible way. These eruptions itched and when he scratched them they would burn, and more broke out. He could not rest, but cried all the time.

"I tried different remedies, but the eruption lasted one year. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and now my boy's head is relieved. I will never be without Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Margaret Carter, 840 Greenmount Ave., Baltimore, Md., May 27, 1935.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.



Break up that COLD

Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is, at once, to Cleanse Internally. Do it the pleasant tea-cup way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield Tea—the mild, easy-to-take liquid laxative. At drug-stores

Write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 59 Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana. Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

PLOWING UNDER MEN AND PIGS

The charges that the New Deal's AAA is based on a "philosophy of scarcity" have aroused those who see in the program the hope of adjusting farm production to consumption.

In answer to the critics who decry the "killing of little pigs", Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has cited the "industrial reduction program which plowed millions of workers into the streets."

"The pig iron reduction control of the big steel companies in 1933 was in principle 1,000 times as damnable as the pig reduction campaign of 1933" Wallace said.

Certainly there was no great condemnation of industry when it began to turn jobless men into the streets by the thousands. The nation has spent billions caring for this "controlled production" of industry.

Why, then, should there be such opposition to the efforts of the farmers of the nation to adjust their production to consumptive needs? Are our farmers supposed to be philanthropists, responsible only to the public and not to their families?

Over production of farm commodities hurts industry and labor so much so as agriculture. The wage-earner may benefit from a 5-cents a pound decrease in the cost of meat or a 3-cents drop in the price of eggs, but he more than pays for the advantage when the farm income of the nation drops millions and even billions at the same time.

The AAA aims to adjust farm production to our needs. It aims to create a shotage no more than it aims to create a huge surplus. The plan is to provide an ample supply to fit our needs. It is no more than the manufacturers of automobiles, typewriters, or shoes do. Unlike the producers of these products, the farmer cannot set the price for his commodities so as to guarantee a fair profit. He must take what he can get, which in most cases, as everyone knows, has been too little. The nation cannot prosper by forcing the farm population to suffer.

Heretofore, the farmer, because of lack of any suitable means of organization, has been unable to make any effort at adjustment. But the present scarcity of hogs is not the first shortage of necessities this country has faced. We have had shortages before. The AAA is the farmer's agency to adjust his poduction in order that there will be neither shortage nor surplus.

WILTON NEWS

Rev. A. B. Canant filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday. This month ocmplets Rev. Canants 4th year as Pastor. We are grateful to him for his splendid leadership. May the remainder of his stay with us be as happy as the past.

Mrs. Bennie Rhodes entertained at her home Saturday night honoring Mrs. Bessie Mae Parrott. There were about twenty young people enjoying this affair. Mrs. Parrott returned to her home in Texas Sunday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. D. J. Reeder.

The Y. W. A's will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. V. L. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Arnold have moved to Georgia, where they will make their home.

F. W. Basseet had the misfortune of losing his bird dog, "Topsy' last week when she jumped out of a truck while on the way for a hunt.

The R. A's met Tuesday night with Bud Bean.

Sunday will be Rev. Adkins first service at the Methodist Church. Everybody is invited to come.

The Carpenter's Union and their families were entertained Friday night with an Oyster Supper at the Union Hall.

Mrs. O. C. Ambrose spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Sam Vest. Bobby and Jimmie motored to Birmingham Saturday afternoon.

The W. M. S. met at the chruch Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

All announcements that appear in this column are important. Each week observe and read carefully.

Rev. Adkins, the new pastor of the Methodist Church, will have charge of the Prayer Service at the Baptist Church Thursday night.

Mrs. B. G. Rhodes entertained about thirty five boys and girls at her home Monday night, honoring Lucile Beaty on her 15th birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening. Lucile received many nice and useful gifts. Delicious cocoa, cake and candy was served late in the evening.

The G. A.'s will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Margaret Sanderson.

The Methodist Intermediate Sunday School Class and guests were entertained Saturday night at the home of Mrss. Jim Adams. Games were enjoyed. Late in the evening fruit and cookies were served to about twenty-five boys and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard spent Sunday in Maplesville on business.

The Sunbeams will meet Saturday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. A. E. Canant.

Thanksgiving! This day may we give thanks unto God for the many blessings we are receiving each day.

HARPERSVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. Snow and son of Helena, were the guests of Mrs. D. G. Kield Sunday.

Misses Ruby Jewel GaHups and Bernice Glaze were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowie Gallups of Sylacauga.

Miss Kyle Steveson of Spring Garden is visiting relatives here.

Revvv. and Mrs. E. S. Pate and Miss Annie Lee Borum were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wyatt Sunday.

M. and Mrs. Cecil Gill and children spent Friday in Birmingham.

Miss Annie Lee Borum spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

Miss Fannie Davis was the guest of Mrs. R. B. Posey last week.

Mrs. H. W. Smith went over Wednesday to see Mr. Smith who is in the Birmingham Sanatorium for treatment. We are glad to state that he is rapidly improving.

Miss Helen Smith came home on Tuesday after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Birmingham.

Miss Marjorie Darby shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Hodges and children of Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. J. R. Bird Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Langley of Sylacauga, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Posey Sunday.

CALERA NEWS

The Calera P.-T. A. will present a comedy "The Turntele Inn" at the Jr. High Auditorium Tuesday night December 3rd. There will be amusement of everyone. Dead the Democrat for further notice.

The W. M. S. Circle No. 1 held a business meeting at the home of Mrs B. F. Killingsworth with Mrs. J. R. Crowson as joint hostess, Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4. Mrs. Susie B. Williams was in charge of the program. A salad plate and coffee was served.

Mrs. Ella Johnson, of Birmingham is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson this week.

Mrs. Florence Benlo, from Birmingham spent Tuesday in Calera with friends.

Miss Jennie Parker has returned to Alexander City after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Girlphria Jones and other relatives.

Mrs. R. A. Simmons and son, Walter Lester, spent Wednesday with her mother in Brierfield.

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Mrs. Arthur Seals. Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., and Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon motored to Birmingham on Thursday.

Mr. J. W. Burgess is reported improving at his home on 20th Avenue.

Miss Lucy Bailey from Spring Creek was the guest of Mrs. Cleve Long Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wooley of Wilton, have moved into the dwelling of Mr. Z. S. Cowart on Montgomery Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford motored to Selma Monday.

Mrs. Guy Roberts spent the week end in Montgomery with friends and relatives.

Mr. Ralph Sweat of Pell City, spent thhe week end with Mr. Eric Elliott.

Miss Bessie Gunn is spending this week end in Bessemer with relatives

Mrs. Edgar McRae has returned to her home in Ocalo, Fla., after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skelton, from Talladega Springs, spent Friday and Saturday with friends and relatives.

VINCENT NEWS

Miss Ressie Blocker of Sylacauga, was the guest of Miss Carleen Embry and Mrs. T. J. Florey this week.

Robert Hunt of Howard College spent the week-end at home. He had as his guest, Mr. Tom Floyd of Howard.

Friends and relatives from here attended the funeral of Mr. Marion Tucker of Talladega, Friday. The community extends sincerest sympathy to his bride, formerly Miss Margaret Murphy, and to his family.

STERRETTS

Mr. and Mrs. Garvis Goodwin spent last week end with relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirley visited friends in Chelsea Sunday.

Mrs. Garvis Goodwin, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Robert Shirley, Misses Vonnie, Nell and Virgie Moore gave Mrs. Ray Bruner a surprise spend the day party Monday.

Miss Inez Layton of Birmingham, spent last week end with her mother Mrs. E. L. Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodgkins of Birmingham, spent the week end with Mrs. Venie Walker

Ishmul Summers spent the week end with Eugene Abercrombie.

Mrs. Cecil Cruse of Leeds spent last week with her mother, Mrs. T. A. Atkinson.

Miss Clara Mae Atkinson spent Sunday with her mother.

Sim Embry Jr., of Calcis, spent the week end with Charles Satterwhite, Jr.

Miss Thelma York, of Birmingham is spending the week with Mrs. R. J. Bruner.

Many Sterrett people have visited and shopped in Birmingham this week including: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White, Miss Nell Moore. Ray Bruner Mrs. C. A. Satterwhite, and Miss Virgie Moore.

The Dramatic Club will hold its bi-monthly meeting Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirley. The Club will present a play in two weeks. The proceeds will go to the annual Christmas tree.

Mrs. Garvis Goodwin has her father, W. L. Epperson of Birmingham as her guest several days last week.

Due to the resignation of Rev. Elijah Horton, the Baptist Church will welcome guest ministers in the pulpit for several Sundays.

As this issue comes out on Thanksgiving day, we wish for every one a thankful Thanksgiving.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

The Saturday afternoon Social Club was entertained by Mrss W. F. Gallon at her hom at 2:30. Several games and contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Roy Grimes was winner of two contests and presented with a nice gift by the hostess. The members drew names to exchange Christmas gifts at the next meeting. The hostess served delicious refreshments to the following members present: Mesdames, Roy Grimes, Davve Denham, John Green, J. T. George, Ferrel Dodgen and Miss Alice Nolen.

The Parents Night Social at the school house Friday night was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Comments were heard on every side to effect that they had laughed until they couldn't laugh any more. Everyone participated in the activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Shell and family, of Vincent, were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackerby and J. D. Dorough motored to Columbiana Saturday.

Mrs. Opal Bladock returned to her home in Wilsonville Saturday, after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Blackerby and Mr. Blackerby.

E. D. Holladay and R. D. Whitehead spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Red Harding of Leeds, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ishell and family of Henry Ellen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Minor.

B. W. McDuffie is working in Vincent for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coghill of Birmingham, spent the week end here with relatives.

THE BETTER PLACE TO DO YOUR DRUG STORE SHOPPING

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day **HEADACHES** in 30 minutes.
Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

T. R. CARGILE
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired.
"We Teach Your Watch To Tell The Truth".
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Sanitary Barber Shop,
Columbiana, — — — Alabama.

QUALITY DRUGS AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
COME TO SEE US!

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—10,000 lbs. Cotton Gin Certificates. Will be in Columbiana Saturday. J. A. Harman.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE—Reasonably priced, terms 20 percent cash, balance payable on convenient terms with 5 percent interest. E. C. Wiginton, Secretary-Treasurer, Shelby County National Farm Loan Association, 603 Court House Building, Birmingham, Ala. At the Court House in Columbiana each Tuesday. 9-19-15t.

FOR SALE — Dressed Hens
Dry Picked.....22c per lb.
Dressed for Cooking..27c per lb.
Call 2941 or 2761
CARL GROUBIE

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
Matinee Saturday 2:45
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 29-30
Hoot Gibson in
"POWDER SMOKE RANGE"
Serail—Burn 'Em Up Barnes
Truth About Ethiopia

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 2-3
Alice Faye, Ray Walker and Bebe Daniels in
"MUSIC IS MAGIC"
Comedy—Amateur Husbands

Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 4-5
Edward Everett Horton in
"HIS NIGHT OUT"
Comedy—Monkey Business
Fox Movie Tone

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, NOV. 30
TO EXAMINE EYES AND FIT GLASSES.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXAMINATION AND FITTING OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES.

LOOK!
SELLING OUT!
ROSE BUSHES
Boxwood Plants, Shrubbery of Various Kinds, Milk and Wine Lily Bulbs, Dahlias of finest varieties
Many Other Flowers and Bulbs I Must Sell Before December 1st, 1936
NOLAND BARNETT
Columbiana, Ala.

LOST
TERRACING LEVEL!
I let out my terracing level to some farmer last spring to do his terracing, and as I remember, this farmer let another farmer have it, so I have lost trace of the level.
Our farmers need to terrace now, and I would appreciate any knowledge of this level. Please return to the office or advise me where it might be.
A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

KARL C. HARRISON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
OFFICE: MITCHELL BUILDING COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Cecil Duke,
Columbiana, Alabama

Are YOU Going Away?
If You Are, Let
The Democrat
Follow You
The Democrat will be like a letter from home when you leave for a vacation or on a business trip; it will keep you posted about affairs in Shelby County and Alabama generally. Mail or bring your subscription to The Democrat office or Phone No. 9 and a representative will call.



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



THANKSGIVING DAY NOVEMBER 28, 1935

It is a long trek back thru the centuries to the year 1621 when a cargo of sturdy, courageous New England Pilgrims landed on our shores, gave thanks to Almighty God for a safe journey, and "entertained and feasted for almost a week' in honor of the occasion.

Will you turn with me a few pages of history and let us trace together the origin and significance of this glorious season we are on the eve of observing?

Harvest festivals and special days for Thanksgiving, we find, date back to Biblical times. Many nations observed them. Hebrews, Greeks, Romans, and the Harvest Home Festival of England was a part of the life of the Pilgrims of Plymouth. However, the first Thanksgiving Day proclaimed, after the national government was established, was made by George Washington on November 26, 1789. He emphasized the need of Thanksgiving to God, "that great and glorious being, who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be."

The second Thanksgiving Day occasion, recorded in the United States, was celebrated on February 19, 1795. From this date, the annual holiday follows an erratic course, jumping to a Thanksgiving Day proclaimed by President John Adams which occurred on Wednesday, May 9. President Madison follows, with a preference for Thursday, and changes the day and the date during his administration back to Thursday, however, he selected a different Thursday in a different month each year during his term of office.

We owe our modern Thanksgiving Day to a proclamation given by President Lincoln, the rail splitter. In 1864, he issued an edict appointing the 4th Thursday in November, intending that this day be observed annually. After his untimely death, President Johnson appointed the last Thursday in November, and since that time each President has followed this example. Thanksgiving Day, by the way, is the only religious festival celebrated in the United States by authority of its government. It appeals to all people whatever hteir religious creeds may be.

So we come to Thursday, November 28, 1935! It is interesting to have our friends drop in and relate their plans for this happy occasion. Many will take advantage of the holiday and enjoy it according to their own "moods and fancies." To some, it will mean —"going home"—happy reunion. To others, a cessation from work! Several devotees of out door sports will enjoy a day in the woods and fields, hunting the elusive Bob White. A prominent fox hunter whom we know and like, will let his "hounds" run! Highways will be crowded with automobiles bearing congenial parties to the foot ball clas sic in Nashville. Picture shows in the County have arranged exceptionally attractive and entertaining features. Other people we know, regard the TURKEY as the all important "back ground", and will enjoy the far famed Southern Turkey dinner. Ball room floors will be crowded with happy dancing feet treading with rhythmic step their favorite melodies. Right here—an old town pessimist saunters in, looks ovve my shoulder as we continue pounding out this copy, and remarks, "Yes, but there will be plenty of empty "pews" in all the churches" —Well, my friend, maybe so—maybe not so! People who THINK are usually people who THANK. Both words are derived from the same root. They may have their own particular way of saying "Thank you". They may have their own way of proving their gratitude to an All Wise Father for His many blessings. It may not be, "according to rules and regulations", laid down by self appointed arbiters—but we personally believe that deep in each human heart there lies a spirit of gratefulness and appreciation for the manifold blessings we enjoy today. And there are many reasons for expressing gratitude in this year 1935. Shall we not pause and mention just a few outstanding reasons?

We are not involved in WAR! We have self government in America. We are not afflicted with dictatorship. Our leaders are endowed with the same fortitude and courage to meet our current problems as were those Pioneers who broke the trail across a rugged, unknown land and faced the hardships of the bleak frontier. It is still a glorious privilege just to be able to "Live—to know—to listen—to sing—to work—to look up at the blue sky; to see the sun sink slowly beyond the line of the horizon. To feel the breath of Spring, to watch the unfolding of flowers, to be a part of this great universe. To just be happy and to be able to:

"Give thanks for simple things
That all may share—not only Kings:
Beautiful star-strewn autumn skies;
Delicious home-made pumpkin pies.
The sunshine of a baby's smile,
Making everything worthwhile.
Snow flakes drifting to the ground;
Every little common sound.
The waving branches of a tree;
Over the air—a symphony.
An open book, the fire red;
The fun of being a sleepy head.
The wagging of a puppy's tail;
The coming of the morning's mail;
Freckled faces and boyish grins,
Little pug noses and double chins.
Friends who are thoroughly tried
and true,
Folks who sincerely believe in you.
Pattering dops of spingtime ain,
Playing a tune on the window pane.
Flowers peeping thru the sod,
Turning their faces up toward God.
A kitten playing with a string;
Birds that wake us as they sing,
The precious gift of each new day,
Our daily work, our daily play.
We may not sit on a throne and reign
But we can be thankful just the same.

Now, here is the answer to several inquiries regarding the identity of "the good looking young fellow with the big brown eyes," you have seen entering the Democrat offices during the past two weeks. It is our happy privilege to present to you POWELL BLAIR, the new Mechanical Superintendent, Linotype operator, Job Pressman-et cetera, who will be with us—we hope, from "now on out!"

Mr. Blair hails from Woodlawn, Alabama, and has for the past few years held responsible positions with leading newspapers in the Birmingham district. He succeeds George Richardson, who is now in Tuscaloosa

We cordially invite you to come by and meet the newest addition to our congenial staff of writers and printers! We shall happily introduce you. Answering a question from MISS..... he is not MARRIED! We do not know his ideas on the subject, but will introduce you and—maybe, if you are lucky, you can find out!

The Legion Turkey Shoot Tuesday was a success from every standpoint. Many "sharp shooters" of World War fame had a chance to prove their skill, and did not fail to "bring home the bacon." One old Turkey "gobbler" was heard to cluck as he saw Mr. Alex Etress step up, place his gun in positin, and take aim, "It is all over but the stuffing." And, my friends, those were his last words.

Mrs. Esther Christian has returned from a visit to her brother, I. P. Mason, in Stockton, Alabama.

If you do not think Old Man Santa Claus knows his "fashions", you have only to visit the glorious toy shops this year. Modern children will find this old gentleman strictly up to date with stream lined electric trains and mechanical automobiles. And dolls? My dear little ones, he would not think of just leaving one that could only perform the "go-sleepy" eyes trick of old. No sir-ee, they are just like humans—walk, talk, smile and there isn't any little tricky string to pull. They just "do it." And if you are REAL maternally inclined, you can get a duplicate of the Dionne Quintuplets, high chairs and all. So, place your order early, Kiddies, he told me he had plenty for everybody, that is everybody who is "good as good can be" from now until Christmas.

Speaking of Christmas? Have you renewed your subscription to the Democrat? The extra large edition will be off press on December 19th, and we hope you will let us come to greet you with this issue, which we are planning to send you with "some thing to please every member of the family". It is up to you—and the little "American Eaglet."

Mayor and Mrs. Harry Gordon, Harris Milton Gordon, A. D. Gordon and Mrs. Zera Walton will form a congenial motor party bound for Nashville on Thanksgiving Day! They will be joined in this city by Homer J. Walton, who is studying thru the winter months—that is all except "week ends' which he frankly admits are his "strong points", for they bring him back HOME! Who can blame him? We personnally miss this gentleman, and will be glad when he learns enough "Funeral Directing" to assure us our departure from this "vale of tears" will be properly looked after when we "put out to sea."

Mrs. E. B. Cooper, of Birmingham, spent Sunday in Columbiana, the guest of her husband, Dr. E. B. Cooper, who states he is returning her call on Thursday when they plan to take in the Birmingham Southern-Howard Foot ball game.

If you happen to be one of those smugly sure people who serenely tell you "I live for my work"—please forget it! Doing your work efficiently is O. K. by me—but confidentially, playing around zestfully and competently and enjoying it, is just as important—maybe more so! Plenty of folk to take your place just as soon as you leave! Better take "time out" occasionally—you are missing a lot!

Thirty or more rosy cheeked youngsters, happy and eager, will accept the gracious hospitality of popular Little Miss 7 year old Becky Wees Holcombe as she pilots them into the Dixie Theatre on Thanksgiving Day and celebrates her birthday anniversary.

That it is going to be a "blue" Spring with the whole color range of blues leading, is the latest Fashion note from Paris! Spring is not worrying us nearly as much as an enchanting red velvet dinner gown recently seen in one of the smart shops in town. I shall possibly be "blue" before I get it! However, there is a new moon—and I did not see it between the treetops. It was over my left shoulder, and the wish was made —"Your Honor"! (The case will likely be "CONTINUED".)

Mrs. "Al" Carlisle of Louisville, Ky., is the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis. Mrs. Carlisle is a former resident of Columbiana and her many friends have been busily engaged in welcoming her back to former haunts. Her breezy chatter, and we'll wager complete stock of new jokes, which even "Pop" Christian and "Uncle Bill" Davis can see thru, will brighten Thanksgiving Day for all of us who know her and so happily and devotedly remember her as both "neighbor" and friend.

You can say "Merry Christmas" for one cent as far as Uncle Sam is concerned, but if you want to add "love and kisses" to your greeting cards—it will cost you two cents more. Cards in unsealed envelopes for one cent—as long as you do not cover too much verbal terrltory. If you want to say anything other than "Happy New Year" or "Merry Christ mas"—it will cost you three cents.

And speaking of Merry Christmas, do not fail to phone or write or call for advertising space in the Christmas Edition of the Democrat to be released on December 19th. And if you like, you may greet your friends throughout the County and State with the Merry Christmas card run in the Good Wish edition which will be released on Tuesday, December 24 —just in time to express your good will to men", etc. Let us hear from you.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Hurst have been receiving a cordial greeting upon their return to Columbiana for another year, and the 'Rev' grows poetically eloquent over his royal reception when he returned from Conference: We happily reprint his 'sen timents," and join a host of friends in sincerely welcoming him—HOME again!

THE PARSON'S POUNDING
By Henry M. Hurst

It was after the conference was over,
And all was calm and serene,
That a knock was heard on the parsonage door
And a smiling face was seen.
The parson answered the fervent knock,
And quickly went to the door,
A lady pointed to a purring truck
And the burden that it bore.

The driver brought the stuff inside,
There were coffee, peas, potatoes,
Sugar, meal, rice, fruits and such,
Flour and canned tomatoes.
The parson's wife then ups and says,
"The folks in Columbiana
Are the best to be found in any town
From 'Frisco to Savannah,"

Then the parson said, "Take another route,
From Detroit down to Tampa,
If you would beat the folks we've got
You'll certainly have to scamper."
Right here and now with one accord
We give for publication,
A hearty hand for every one,
With thanks and obligation.

Memories of a recent delightful visit to South Alabama, and especially to that quaint old town known as Tuskegee, will always bring happy thoughts. Tuskegee beautifully typifies the spirit and the traditions of the Old Southland. Immediately after we entered the hospitable gates of this picturesque old town, we realized that all the legends and stories regarding the lovely Colonial homes of these charming South Alabama people had come true, and we were enjoying a panoramic view of the many interesting places of which we had long heard, but had not had the pleasure of seeing. We shall never forget the many courtesies so generously extended us while visitors to this graciously cordial and friendly town. We only regret our "judicial stay" could not have been indefinitely prolonged.

Misses Beth Wallace, Ruth Luck, Charlie Verne Tinney, Mary Moore Hurst, Jane Fowler, Idell and Odell Turner, Louise and Bertha Ellis, and Margaret Ellis, Alice Roberts, Keener Roberts, A. D. and Harris Milton Gordon, Jack McGhee and other mem bes of the College set, are expected home to brighten the holiday season. Of course, some of the above named "Collegiates" are no longer "Collegiate"—they having donned the "cap and gown" some months ago, and are, at the present time, busily engaged in "teaching young americanos"—but their visit home is eagerly awaited by—Personal Mention-et al! Their newly acquired "dignity" doesn't worry us any! We have always been duly respectful!

Thanks, Mr. Postman, for bringing me a lovely letter from my good friend, Louise Ellis, who is making an enviable record as Physical Director in Lanette, Alabama. She wants to know what has become of the "Kiddie Kolumn"—and states she enjoys reading the Democrat each week. Now, about the time, I finished reading this letter, and began wondering just what had happened to the "kiddies"—why they had failed to write me, and what it was all about—in walks a little gentleman by the name of John Curlee Jr., with a hand full of letters from the Kiddies. This gives me something else to be thankful for on next Thursday, and I happily refer you to the "Kiddies Kolumn" printed elsewhere in this issue of the Democrat.

We have personally missed the "kiddies" visits to the office, and we have had many requests regarding their whereabouts. We hope they will continue to contribute to this little corner we have made for them to be used for fostering their own interests, and giving pleasure to the "grown-ups."

There is nothing I enjoy more than hearing of the success of a native of Shelby County. It is my happy privilege to send congratulations to Miss Irene Reynolds of Wilsonville, Ala., for winning one of the best prizes in a recent Fiction Anthology Contest. The volume "Outstanding Short Fiction," is a book compiled of short stories and poems published annually for tre past four years. The book will be combined this year with the American Short Story, and will be the largest volume and most comprehensive survey ever attempted in Short Fiction. The work by Miss Reynolds was chosen for its "fine literary quality." The volume, when completed will sell for $5.00.

Irene Reynolds will be remembered as a former brilliant student of Shelby County High School, and her many friends trroughout the County will join the Democrat in extending best wishes for continued success along the journalistic route.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walters, owners and operators of the Dixie Theare, who have made many friends since coming to Columbiana, were called to Selma last week end on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Walter's mother.

It is now time to close the little print shop. This little old office which you have so often brightened with your friendly visits and personal interest—but, before we go, we want to express our deep gratitude TO you and FOR you—and we leave a lovely old legend regarding this Thanksgiving occasion which we believe you will enjoy reading.

"There is an old legend which tells that two angels leave Heaven every morning for a visit to earth—one the Angel of Petition, and the other the Angel of Thanksgiving; each carrying a basket; and that at night the Angel of Petition returns with her basket heaped full and running over with petitions to the Almighty for his blessings, while the Angel of Thanksgiving returns with her basket almos tempty."

Can it be possible that we are too prone to—just take things for granted?

STATE OF ALABAMA

A PROCLAMATION
BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama at the regular session 1935 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that said election be held on the First Tuesday after the expiration of three months from and after the final adjournment of the present session of the Legislature; and

WHEREAS, the First Tuesday after three months from and after the final adjournment of the Legislature will be and occur on Tuesday, December 17, 1935; and

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law, and by the provisions of the Act submitting said amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each County in the State of Alabama, once a week for four successive weeks immediately preceding the said 17th day of December, 1935;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Bibb Graves, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, an election will be held at the several polling places in the several counties within the State of Alabama for the vote of the qualified electors of the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901, as follows:

"(a) That the Municipality of Attalla, Alabama, through its governing body, may levy and collect from and after the date of this amendment the present rate of one per cent ad valorem tax per annum, and said amount to be devoted to the payment of outstanding bonds, provide for schools, and such other purposes as may be designated by the governing body of said municipality, but before any additional tax now authorized by law can be levied, it must be voted by a majority of qualified electors of the Municipality voting on such proposition at an election called by the governing body of said Municipality for such purposes; providing that the total tax levied for all purposes by the said Municipality of Attalla shall not exceed one per centum in any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for State taxation. (b) That the adoption of this amendment shall in no wise effect, limit, modify, adridge or impair the power, authority or right of such municipality to levy and collect the special school taxes now or hereafter vested in or conferred upon it under the Constitution or any amendment thereto. (c) Each election held under the provisions of this amendment shall be ordered, held, canvassed and may be contested in the same manner as in or may be provided by the law applicable to Municipal Corporations, for elections to order the issuance of municipal bonds."

I further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901, be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, in each County in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said County.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal (SEAL) of the State to be affixed at the Capitol, in the City of Montgomery, on this the 31st day of October, 1935.

ATTEST: BIBB GRAVES,
HOWELL TURNER, Governor.
Secretary of State. 11-7-4t.

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"Lawrence County may become indebted and may issue bonds therefor in an amount not exceeding $130,000 in addition to that now authorized, for the construction of and equipping of a courthouse in said county. To pay said indebtedness, and interest thereon, Lawrence County may levy and collect an annual tax on all property situated therein at a rate not in excess of 3 mills. The indebtedness, the bonds and the tax authorized hereby shall be in addition to those authorized prior to the adoption of this amendment. But no such additional indebtedness shall be incurred, no such bonds shall be issued and no such tax shall be levied until the estimated costs of the construction and equipping of said courthouse hereby proposed to be built, its time of completion, and the amount of the increased indebtedness, the rate of interest to be paid thereon, and the period over which the bonds to be issued will be refunded, shall have been determined upon and made public by the County Governing Body of said County; and the proposed increase in indebtedness and the issuance of bonds and the increase in rate of taxation first shall have been authorized by a majority of the qualified electors of said county voting upon such proposal at an election to be called by said county governing body for said purposes to be held not less than sixty (60) nor more than (120) One Hundred Twenty days after the adoption of this amendment."

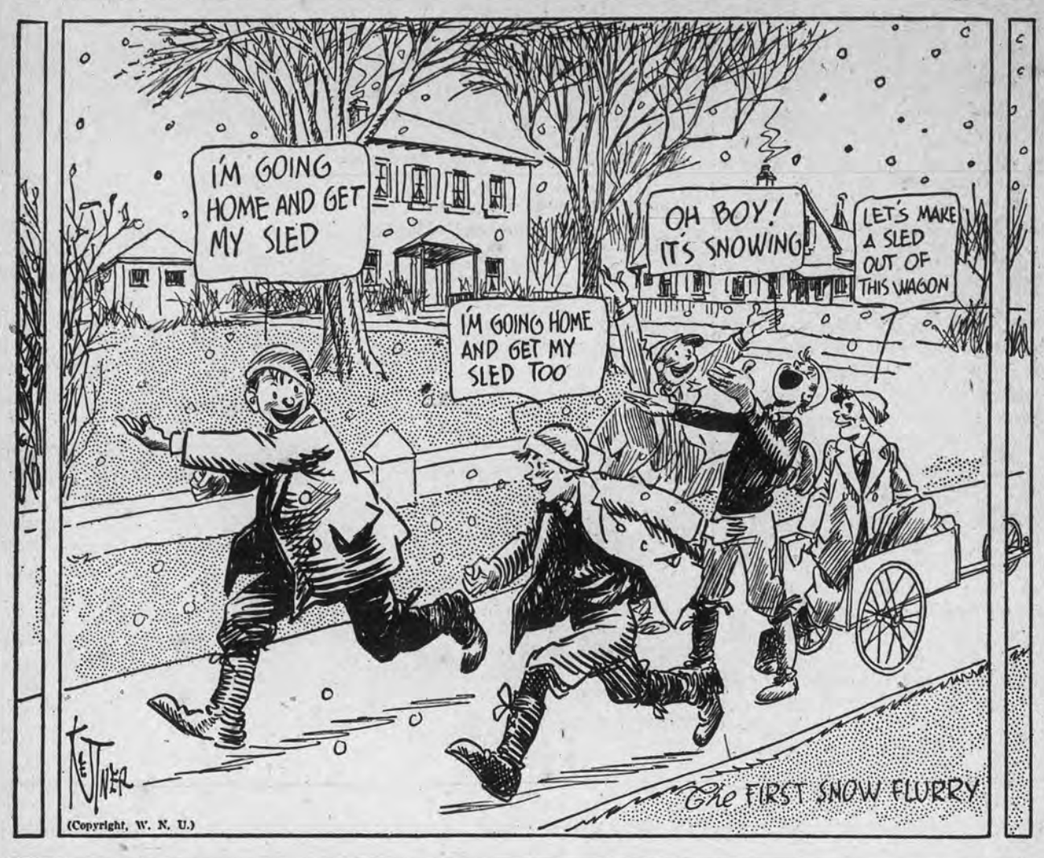
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ATTEST: BIBB GRAVES,
HOWELL TURNER, Governor.
Secretary of State. 11-7-4t.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Checked



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Slam!



ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

The firm of Boston attorneys which repeatedly has questioned validity of school bonds issues under 1935 legislative acts, have advised educational authorities they were "not satisfied" with proposed bond issues on which the state Supreme Court has returned two advisory opinoins.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has dispatched an order to all toll bridge and ferry operators directing them to furnish operation and ownership statements before Dec. 16 under provisions of a 1935 legislative act making all toll bridges and ferries public utilities.

Fifty-seven farm homes at Holly Pond, Baileyton and along the highway between those communities and Hulaco are being served with electricity following completion by Alabama Power Co. of a 12.2-mile extension of its rural lines in Cullman County.

A campaign to have the Democratic Executive Committee rescind its action in appointing four delegates from the state-at-large to the 1933 national convention has been launched by former Circuit Judge Leon McCord, Alabama's Democratic National Committeeman.

G. C. McKerley, of Wellington, Route 1, Anniston, is exhibiting young June apples from his orchard, which he claims to be his third crop of the year, and Tom Suddeth, of Oxford, has the second crop of crabapples growing on a yard tree.

Sen. Harry Taylor has announced he will ask Gov. Bibb Graves to include in his "call" for a special session next January a bill authorizing the construction of a cement plant, the output to be used in building paved roads in Alabama.

Judge N. M. Manning of Talladega believes in enforcing the law, even when his own person is involved. The judge opened his court recently, confessed violating the ordinance prohibiting jay-walking and fined himself $1.

Selma may be the best lighted city in the nation on Christmas Day if plans of Garden Club officials are carried out. Every home owner will be urged to decorate and light up his home to add to the Christmas spirit.

The Mobile delta, said to be the largest geographically unexplored region in Alabama, will be examined for sub-surface discoveries by an expedition this Winter under the direction of Dr. Walter B. Jones, state geologist.

Acting on instructions from Washington, Alabama Works Progress Administration heads moved to provide relief jobs for approximately 5,000 rural families over the state who have been without aid since Sept. 1.

Requisition papers for the return of Dean Shade to Marengo County and the return of Kermit Bullock to Mobile County have been mailed to South Carolina and Texas authorities, respectively, by Gov. Bibb Graves.

Minimum prices of eight cents a quart for wholesale milk, 10 cents for cash and carry at stores and 11 cents for doorstep delivery have been fixed for the Selma milk shed by the Alabama State Milk Control Board.

Lawrence Lee, legal adviser to Gov. Bibb Graves, has announced that due to the small collections from automobile drivers' licenses, Alabama's new state highway patrol will not be organized until after Dec. 1.

A $250,000 paving project for an eight-mile stretch on the Meridianville Highway to the Tennessee state line is in prospect. The State Highway Department has advertised for bids to be opened on Dec. 4.

The Selma City Council has deeded a lot 150 by 240 feet to the Armory Commission of Alabama for a $60,000 building which will be undertaken soon as a Works Progress Administration project.

A new State Highway Department building will be constructed near the state Capitol in Montgomery. The building is to cost approximately $300,000. Work is to begin shortly after Jan. 1, 1936.

Unable to agree, a St. Clair County Grand Jury, after a two day investigation of the slaying of a union miner in a march on an unorganized mine, returned a report with no indictments.

Rep. T. C. Almon, of Decatur, has started a movement to nominate Pitt Tyson Maner, private secretary to Gov. Bibb Graves, for lieutenant governor in the next elections.

Work is expected to start within the next two or three weeks on construction of the Cullman sewerage system as a Works Progress Administration project.

Miss Amelia Boddie has been appointed to lead a drive designed to bring the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra to Florence Feb. 21, 1936, for a concert.

The office of Atty. Gen. A. A. Carmichael has ruled that holders of outstanding warrants need not accept refunding warrants for them if their rights are prejudiced thereby.

The Birmingham Apollo Boys Choir sang for President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., Thanksgiving Day, as a part of the annual Founders' Day dinner.

Arraignment of the nine Negro defendants in the "Scottsboro case" under new indictments charging them with attacking two white women has been set for Dec. 16.

Make Free and Easy Wrap-Around With a Smart Shirtwaist Air

PATTERN 2396



A work-a-day frock which combines all the best style features of your more expensive frocks, plus some of its own, is the frock most apt to "earn its salt," and your admiration. As popular with the slim figure as it is with the bit-more-plump one, this wrap-around is easy to make, and oh-so-simple and easy to slip into in the morning. The smart collar gives it a tailored look, as do the slashed sleeves, although the collar may be omitted if you're a fancier of the free 'n' easy neckline. It's practically frock and "undies" in one, for no slip is necessary with the generous shadow-proof over-lap.

Pattern 2396 is available in sizes 14 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

Fishing Fleet Conducts Funeral for Ghost Ship

The Flying Dutchman, encountered usually in the neighborhood of Cape Horn, and prophesying disaster at that most dreaded ocean corner, is the most famous of ghost ships, but now we hear that another sinister vessel has taken to appearing and disappearing in the South seas. It takes the form of a phantom launch, which haunts the fishing grounds near Chatham islands, a lonely outpost 400 miles southeast of New Zealand.

Four years ago the craft was first reported, and soon afterwards a launch in which 11 fishermen were going to a football match foundered, all being drowned. More recently a lonely fisherman claimed to have seen it; a few days later he was swept overboard to oblivion by a heavy sea. Perhaps with the idea of exorcising this grim visitant, the whole fishing fleet assembled on the approximate spot, and held a solemn funeral service. The ghostly launch is said to appear in misty weather and to travel at supernatural speed.

Air Service to China Will Force New Travel Concept

You can now buy an air ticket to carry you to the Orient. It will put you on board the "China Clipper" in San Francisco bay late in the afternoon. You will be settled in a comfortable compartment in time for dinner—dinner beneath a star-studded sky far above the highest clouds of the eastern Pacific. You will roll out of a larger-than pullman berth to thrill at the early morning sun splashing gold over Honolulu harbor.

Then on again, by daylight now, over a necklace of surf-ringed coral keys to the little Midway islands, where a well-appointed inn awaits your overnight stop. A short flight next day to Wake island, a tiny dot in the vast Pacific. There, too, you pass a night. Another daylight flight. A night on Guam. The next night finds you in exotic yet modern Manila. Then the following morning you step ashore for luncheon, in China itself.—W. L. Van Dusen and Daniel Sayre in Cosmopolitan.

In Which Politician and Economist Are Defined

An economist is a man who knows a great deal about a very little, and who goes on knowing more and more about less and less until he finally knows everything about practically nothing.

A politician is a man who knows a very little about a great deal and who goes on knowing less and less about more and more, until finally he knows practically nothing about everything.—Tit-Bits.

Not Bliss

Are the ignorant happy? It is to be doubted.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

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Give away samples. Win really beautiful household premiums and double your money. Make customers for high-class articles for home medicine chest. Send for free momento.
2nd floor 806-C Rhode Island Ave. N. E., Washington, D. C.



Designers in a Mood for Pleating

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PLEATS, pleats and nothing but pleats, is the message of many of the smartest fashions this season. Turn where one will in the realm of costume design, there's an orgy of intriguing pleated effects "carrying on." So let's keep up with the mode while we talk about pleats, pleated and being pleated.

French designers, especially, are not leaving anything unpleated that could, should and must be pleated according to their idea of things. Their pleated mood pertains to daytime fashions as well as those of highest evening formality. The all-over pleated gown reflecting Grecian inspiration is a highlight in evening modes. Evening capes to go with these lovely creations are also completely pleated in waistline or longer lengths. In daytime fashions the all-over pleated dress, has also been received with acclaim.

However, all-over pleating is only one phase of the subject, for the use of pleats is embracing every sort from the tiniest of sprightly pleated edgings which run hither and thither about hemlines and up and down, flanking each side of neat buttoned closings which sometimes extend from head to foot. Some designers there are who make a feature of pleated tiers and apron fronts and pleated sleeves.

The new fabrics are entering into the pleated conspiracy with a noble gesture. Most of them seem made just to be pleated—fairly invite one to pleat them. Take the all-silk black crepe which is so ultra smart for daytime dresses. It pleats to perfection. A statement that does not need a second telling after one glimpses the stunning gown in the center of the illustration. Pleated every inch of the way is this black silk crepe afternoon dress. The pleats are stitched down at the neck, shoulders and waist, giving a fitted well-groomed appearance to the frock. A green clasp at the throat and a suede belt in the same color provide bright contrast. This dress is the much talked-of Molyneaux which is meeting with such outstanding success this season.

An effective treatment of wider pleats in a black silk crepe dress for the young girl, is pictured to the left. The pleats are stitched with tailored precision about the hipline and released half way down the skirt so as to slenderize at the same time that it provides a flared hemline. The bodice is a modified shirtwaist with tiny metal buttons in front.

Speaking of the new materials adapting themselves so readily to the pleated mode, the new silk lame weaves, many of which are sheer and tissue-like in texture, enter into the scheme of things with infinite grace. If you are wanting a lovely gown for prom gayety, here it is at the right in the group pictured. Shirrings and pleats go fifty-fifty in the instance of this ultra chic and adorable evening dress made of silver silk lame. The shirred top is held by narrow double straps, and the decolletage is outlined by a tiny band of pleats. The pleated theme continues in the skirt, held well in place by the crispness of the silk lame. The only trimming is the metal and jeweler buckle of the belt.

Among the pleated triumphs in evening fashions are the perfectly charming airy-fairy floating visions of silk chiffon, most lovely, perhaps, in white but which set your heart throbbing at faster pace in any of the new jewel colors or pastel shades. Sometimes only the skirt is pleated, but when it is, it's done so artfully it flutters out like a fleeting cloud or a mist enveloping the figure.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WEAR TO SCHOOL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Is the "what to give for Christmas" problem beginning to disturb your peace of mind? If it's Junior or little sister you have in mind, the answer will be found in the picture. To become the happy possessor of a pig-grain three-quarter length coat just like big brother's is enough to bring a big smile to any little boy. Little girls have a liking for leather coats, too, for no doubt they have heard their elders declare that leather's the thing for smart sports wear.

FUR CAPES RICHER; OF MANY VARIETIES

Fur capes are richer than they have been in years. Full-length evening models are made of strips of silver fox running from shoulder to hem—one very elegant one boasting twenty full-sized animal skins. Knee-length day capes are fashioned of mink, silver fox, dyed red fox or moleskin, while any number of shorter capes appear in astrakhan, nutria or broadtail.

Occasionally the fur capes for day wear are cut with broad shoulders and little fullness below so that they hang straight, though more often they have some flare.

New Soft Wool Weaves Are Proving Popular Just Now

With wool increasing in fashion importance, and women's insistence on being comfortable indoors as well as out, something pretty definite has been done in this year's weaves for the interests of all concerned.

This year's domestic weaves are as soft as chiffon, warm enough for all normal purposes, and have taken on an additional silky finish, adding to wearing enjoyment.

Colors have never been more flattering. That day has gone when winter means somber tones, and the "little wool frock" to wear underneath the tweed coat or the fur sport coat may be as gay and colorful as one's temperament demands.

Whiter Blouses

White silk blouses should never be hung out to dry as it will yellow them. Wrap them in towels until ironing. If they become yellowed in spite of your precaution, use a little whitening in the rinse waetr.

Sharp Contrast

Paris is wearing black afternoon frocks with billowy white sleeves—a style becoming to many women.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for December 1

EZRA'S MISSION TO JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 7:6-10; 8:21-23, 31, 32.

GOLDEN TEXT—The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek him. Ezra 8:22.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Bringing Gifts for God's House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ezra's Long Journey.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Helps.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Purposeful Prayer and Courageous Action.

I. Who Ezra Was (7:1-10).

1. A priest (vv. 1-5). He was from the line which was to stand between God and the people. The leader of the first company was Zerubbabel, a sort of military governor. The great need now was for a religious leader, for the people had gone far from God, as we see from the noble reformation which Ezra effected.

2. A ready scribe (v. 6). He was a teacher of the law of God.

3. His high ambition (vv. 7-10).

a. He set his heart to seek the law of the Lord (v. 10). He set out definitely with the purpose to know God's Word. No one who purposes in his heart to seek the law of the Lord can fail.

b. He set his heart to obey the Lord (v. 10). He was not only concerned with knowing God's Word but obeying it. God's Word cannot be known in its fullness by the intellect; it must be experienced. An essential qualification for a teacher of the Bible, a preacher, or Sunday school worker, is obedience to God's Word.

c. He set his heart to teach in Israel God's statutes and judgments (v. 10). He not only had a love for God's Word but a desire to implant it in the hearts of others.

II. Ezra's Commission (7:11-26).

Ezra went forth backed by the decree from King Artaxerxes. The king gave him a copy of the decree which authorized him to lead a company back to Jerusalem. This decree empowered him to

1. Collect funds (vv. 15, 16);
2. Levy tribute (vv. 21, 22);
3. Appoint magistrates and judges (v. 25);
4. Execute penalties (v. 26).

So great was the king's confidence in Ezra that he delegated all these powers to him. For this great favor Ezra lifted his heart to God in thanksgiving (vv. 27, 28). He was mainly concerned with the fact that he was to beautify the Lord's house and acknowledged that God had put his purpose into the king's heart.

III. The Company Which Returned With Ezra (Ezra 8:1-20).

This company was comparatively small, only 1,754 males, but including the women, children and servants there were perhaps 6,000 or 7,000 people. Before proceeding on the journey Ezra was careful to find out as to whether any of the Levites, the ministers of God, were with them (v. 15). He knew that the success of their enterprise depended upon the spiritual condition of the people. Temporal blessings and prosperity of the individual and the nation depend upon the people's attitude toward God.

IV. Ezra's Prayer and Fasting (8:21-23).

The first thing that he did was to seek God's guidance. The reason Ezra sought the Lord's help was that as far as possible he desired his mission to be free from human dependence. He did not minimize the dangers attending his journey, but since he had assured the king that the hand of the Lord would be upon all for good who sought him, he was ashamed to ask the king for a military escort to protect them from the marauding Arabs. His desire was to prove the reality of God's help, as God's honor among the heathen was at stake.

V. The Successful Journey (8:24-32).

God heard their prayer. The treasure entrusted to them was great. Perhaps the entire value of money and sacred utensils was nearly five million dollars. For a small caravan to go through a country infested by these robber bands carrying such an amount of money was most perilous, but Ezra knew that God was able and would protect them. Observe

1. The care and honesty (vv. 24-30). The money was weighed unto them at the start and was to be weighed when turned over to the authorities at Jerusalem. The incentive to honest and strict accounting of the trust was that they were holy men and were entrusted with that which belonged to God.

2. Their safe arrival (vv. 31, 32). Some four and one-half months were required to make the journey. God brought them safely to their destination, thus proving that he is faithful to those who put their trust in him.

Perfect Love

Perfect love is distinguished by the character of its enjoyments. It craves the spiritual, the holy and Divine. Its enjoyments are purely religious; they are sought by prayer, reading the Scriptures, pious meditations and acts of Christian duty and usefulness. The enjoyments of a pure heart are sweet, rational and unwasting.

Objections

Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must first be overcome.—Johnson.

All Around the House

A little olive oil rubbed over paper that has stuck to a polished surface softens paper and makes it easier to remove.

* * *

Rings of canned pineapple browned and sprinkled with chopped green peppers and pimientos make an attractive garnish for steak, chops or roasts.

* * *

Always iron ecru linens on the wrong side. Ironing on the right side robs them of their luster.

* * *

When pressing neckties, cut a piece of cardboard the shape of the tie and slip inside of it. Cover tie with a cloth and press with hot iron. There will then be no marks left by seams and hems.

* * *

House palms should not be exposed to the direct rays of the sun nor should they be placed near a radiator.

* * *

When potatoes are baked in their skins the moisture in potato supplies the steam that makes the texture of the vegetable soft and mealy, at the same time preserving the flavor.

* * *

Some stucco walls may be washed with soap and water, but a coat of stucco sprayed over the whole surface is much more satisfactory than washing.

* * *

Gravy will not soak through the lower crust of a meat pie if the white of an egg is brushed over lower crust of pie.

* * *

Put the fork in the fat of steak when turning it. If put into meat, the juice will escape.

* * *

Varnished dark woodwork will have a fine gloss if washed with warm water and kerosene. Add a cup of kerosene to a large pail of warm water.

* * *

Fill ugly cracks in furniture with beeswax and then varnish over.

* * *

Sheer wool crepe in the brighter colors makes very attractive side draperies. They are lined with eggshell sateen.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Get Rid of Poisons Produced by Constipation

A cleansing laxative—purely vegetable Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved. . . Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very effective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the dull headache, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught." A natural, purely vegetable laxative.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

ITCHING SMARTING CRACKED

SKIN

BROKEN OUT PEELING SCABBY

For skin troubles—itch, cracking, smarting and scaling—there is nothing like Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. There may be fancier preparations but nothing that will do the work like this famous oil. It not only destroys the parasites that cause many skin troubles but, at the same time, helps heal the sore and damaged skin.

The most stubborn cases of itching and scaling skin that defy every other treatment usually yield to Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. Try it on your itching or broken out skin and see how effective it is. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and sold by all druggists at 30c and 60c with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Advertised BARGAINS

● Our readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

GAS-PROOF CAVES

Mystery surrounds the origin of the famous Chislehurst caves, Kent, which were recently fitted up as a gas-proof shelter for civilians. The caves comprise a great labyrinth which honeycombs the chalk hill upon which Chislehurst stands. It is said that you can walk for 20 miles in this strange underground world. During the war the government commandeered the caves and stored great quantities of high explosives there.—Pearson's Weekly.

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA-WAFERS

How Firestone TIRES CUT OPERATING COSTS



CERTAIN construction features must be built into tires to give you the greatest safety and lowest operating cost in your type of service.

To make Firestone Tires blowout-proof, the cord body is built up of Gum-Dipped cords. To give you greatest non-skid safety and long mileage, the Firestone tread is scientifically designed, with a flatter contour and more rubber on the road. There are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords, to lock the rugged tread securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body.

Firestone Truck Tires are the only tires made that give you all these exclusive advantages.

Equip your trucks with Firestone Tires and start cutting your operating cost today. The nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer is ready to serve you.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held on Tuesday, December 17, 1935, at each of the several Beats in said County at which election the qualified voters will vote on the following six proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Alabama.

State Of Alabama Department of State

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO 1.

"Shall the following be adopted as an Amendment to the Constitution of Alabama?"

The Legislature of Alabama may authorize Mobile County to issue bonds from time to time, not exceeding in the aggregate $1,600,000.00, which bonds, or the proceeds thereof, shall be used exclusively for paying valid and enforceable unbonded obligations of Mobile County, and unbonded obligations of Mobile County which would be valid and enforceable but for the provision or provisions of the Constitution of Alabama of 1901 fixing the debt limit of said County, and all past due interest and principal on any valid and enforceable bonded obligations of said County, existing on September 30th, 1936. In September of each year after the adoption of this amendment to the Constitution, the governing body of Mobile County shall adopt a budget based on 95 per cent of the gross receipts of the general fund of the preceeding year for the succeeding fiscal year beginning October 1st, and the expenses of such county for any such fiscal year shall not exceed the revenues of the county for that year. All debts contracted or liabilities incurred by the said county in excess of such revenues shall be void. The governing body of Mobile County may, during any such fiscal year, borrow additional money to the extent of twenty-five (25%) per cent of the general revenues of such County for the preceeding fiscal year, and pledge to secure the payment thereof the general revenues of the county for such current fiscal year only, such loans to be paid within that fiscal year or from the pledged general revenues of the County subsequently collected for that year, and any loan so made and not paid out of the general revenues of the County pledged to secure the same shall be void as to any amount remaining unpaid. The legislature shall not, after the adoption of this amendment, pass any law making any claim a preferred claim against said County, and all laws, or parts of laws, now in force and effect, making a claim a preferred claim against said County, are hereby annuled as to any further claim. The words governing body of Mobile County' as herein used shall include any board or officer which is now or which may hereafter be vested with the powers and duties now or formerly exercised by the Board of Revenue and Road Commissioners of Mobile, County, Alabama. Any person violating any of the provisionsof this amendment shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not exceeding $5,000.00, or by imprisonment in the pentitnetiary for not more than two years, one or both, at the discretion of the jury trying the same, and the violation of any of the provisions of this amendment shall also be ground for impeachment.

"Yes....."
"No....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2

"Shall the following be adopted as an amendment to Section 229 of the Constitution of Alabama?"

"Section 229. The Legislature shall pass no special Act confering corporate powers, but it shall pass general laws under which corporations may be organized and corporate powers obtained, subject, nevertheless, to repeal at the will of the Legislature; and shall pass general laws under which charters may be altered or amended. The Legislature shall, by general laws, provide for the payment to the State of Alabama of a Franchise Tax by corporations organized under the laws of this State which shall be in proportion to the amount of capital stock; but strictly benevolent, educational or religious corporations or Federal building and loan associations organized pursuant to an Act of Congress known as the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, as amended, and as the same may hereafter be amended, or building and loan associations organized under or authority to do business by the laws of Alabama shall not be required to pay such a tax on their withdrawable or repurchable shares. The charter of any corporation shall be subject to amendment, alteration or repeal under general laws. Exemption of the shares of building and loan associations from franchise taxes heretofore provided by statue is ratified."

"Yes....."

"No....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 3

"Shall the following be adopted as an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama?"

(a) That the Municipality of Attalla, Alabama, through its governing body, may levy and collect from and after the date of this amendment the present rate of one per cent ad valorem tax per annum, and said amount to be devoted to the payment of outstanding bonds, provided for schools, and such other purposes as may be designated by the governing body of said municipality, but before any additional tax now authorized by law can be levied, it must be voted by a majority of qualified electors of the municipality voting on such proposition at an election called by the governing body of said municipality for such purposes; providing that the total tax levied for all purposes by the said Municipality of Attala shall not exceed one per centum in any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for State taxation. (b) That the adoption of this amendment shall in no wise effect, limit, modify, bridge or impair the power, authority or right of such Municipality to levy and collect the special school taxes now or hereafter vested in or conferred upon it under the Constitution or any amendment thereto. (c) Each election held under the provisions of this amendment shall be ordered, held, canvassed and may be contested in the same manner as is or may be provided by the law applicable to Municipal Corporations, for elections to order the issuance of municipal bonds. The ballots used at such election shall contain the following words: "For authorization of a continuation of taxation at a rate not to exceed one per cent per annum for the purpose of the payment of out standing bonds provided for schools, and such other purpose as may be designated by the goyerning body of said Municipality." "Against authorization of a continuation of taxation at a rate not to exceed one per cent per annum for the purpose of the payment of outstanding bonds, provided for schools, and such other purposes as may be designated by the governing body of said Municipality." The rate of taxation proposed shall be printed upon the ballot in the space indicated therefor and for the year or years in which the proposed rate is to apply, and the purpose or purposes for which said tax is to be used shall likewise be placed in the respective places therefor. The voter shall record his choice either for or against authorization of the proposed rate for the proposed purpose or purposes by placing a cross mark before or after the words expressing his choice. Nothing herein contained shall in any wise change or effect the rights of any holder of bonds of said Municipal Corporation heretofore issued. Elections in said Municipality to order the levy of such tax may be held as often as ordered by the governing body thereof, but when a proposition is submited to the sail municipality hereunder and such proposi tion is defeated, no second election shall be held in such municipality for one year thereafter. Ths amendment shall be self-operative without any additional legislation."

"Yes....."

"No....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 4

"Shall the following be adopted as an amendment to the Constitution of Aabama?"

"The Legislature of Alabama may hereafter, from time to time by general or local laws, fix, regulate and alter the fees, commssions, allowances and salaries including the method or basis of their compensation, to be charged or received by the Tax Assessors, Tax Collectors, Probate Judges, Circuit Clerks, Sheriffs, and Registers of the Chancery Courts, and including the right to place any one or all of said officers on a salary and provide for the fees charged and collected by said officers to be paid into the treasury from which their salaries are paid, and provided the method and basis of their compepsation, or consolidate any of said offices in the following named counties: Calhoun and Tuscaloosa. All Acts of the Regular Session of the Legislature 1935 heretofore passed and applicable or purporting to be applicable, to any or all of said counties and fixing, or purporting to fix the compensation of said named county officers, on a salary basis, are hereby validated and confirmed."

"Yes....."

"NO....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 5

"Shall the following be adopted as an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama."

"Lawrence County may become indebted and may issue bonds therefor in an amount not exceeding $130,000 in addition to that now authorized, for the construction of and equipping of a courthouse in said county. To pay said indebtedness and interest thereon, Lawrence County may levy perty situated therein at a rate not in and collect an annual tax on all proexcess of 3 mills. The indebtedness, the bonds and the tax authorized hereby shall be in addition to those authorized prior to the adoption of this amendment. But no such additional indebtedness shall be incurred, no such bonds shall be issued and no such tax shall be levied until the estimated cost of the construction and equipping of said courthouse hereby proposed to be built, its time of completion, and the amount of the increased indebtedness, the rate of interest to be paid thereon, and the period over which the bonds to be issued will be refunded, shall have been determined upon and made public by the County Governing Body of said County; and the proposed increase in indebtedness and the issuance of bonds and the increase in rate of taxation first shall have been authorized by a majority of the qualified electors of said county voting upon such proposal at an election to be called by said county governing body for said purpose to be held not less than sixty (60) nor more than (120) One hundred twenty days after the adoption of this amendment.

"Yes....."
"NO....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 6

"Shall thefollowing be adopted as an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama?"

Enon School District, Hendon School District, Oakville School, District, Cave Springs School District, Center School District, Piney Grove School District, Shiloh School District and Speake School Dsitrict in Lawrence County, Alabama, shall have the right and power by vote of a majority of the qualified electors of such district at an election held for that purpose to levy and collect for the purpose of acquiring, constructing or repairing of school buildings in such district or paying for school buildings already built a tax of not over three mills in any one year, in addition to all other taxes now authorized by law. The election in such district to determine whether or not such tax shall be levied shall be called, held and conducted as now provided by law for calling, holding and conducting of elections to determine whether or not a three mill district school tax shall be levied and collected.

"Yes....."
"NO....."

WITNESS MY HAND, the Sheriff of Shelby County, C. H. FORE.

Make Arrangements Now To Dine At

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

THANKSGIVING MENU

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Turkey and Dressing
Stuffed Celery
Cranberry Sauce
English Peas
Creamed Potatoes
Jellied Apple
Lettuce Salad with Thousand Island Dressing
Home-Made Fruit Cake
Ambrosia
Milk or Coffee
PRICE 75c

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made ot the Governor of the State of Alabama, and the honorable Board of Pardons, for the pardon or parole of L. C. Splawn, who plead guilty to the offense of distilling, in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 26th day of August, 1935-and was given a minimum sentence of one year and one day in the State Pententiary.

11-14-2tp. L. C. Splawn.

NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR OF COMPLETION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 29th day of May, 1935, completed the public improvements under his contract with the Board of Education of Shelby County, Alabama P. W. A. Project No. 3384, which included the following improvements, to-wit:

Erection of one new two room school, and repairs to thirty-six other schools.

Any person, firm or corporation having an unpaid claim against the said contractor for supplying the said contractor with labor, materials, feedstuffs, or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby notified to present the same in the manner and within the time required by law.

WILBORN CONSTRUCTION CO.,
11-7-4tp. Contractor.

Mrs. Homer Alexander was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. A. Killingsworth Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4. Thanksgiving decorations were used A salad course, cake and coffee was served to a large attendance.

Miss Ida Crim is reported improving at the home of her mother after an operation for tonsilitis.

Mrs. J. H. Wood has returned to her home after a weeks visit in Clanton with her daughter, Mrs. E. K. Conway.

They fought for like madmen for gold and Romance!

.....in a land that knew no law, no gentleness, no pity....only the greed of untamed beasts!

CLARK GABLE
LORETTA YOUNG
in
CALL OF THE WILD

Jack London's Greatest Story — THURSDAY FRIDAY

— ON THE STAGE —

WALTER JOHNSON and his 5 ACT VAUDEVILLE

SATURDAY — Matinee — Night

DIXIE THEATRE Columbiana

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY

PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.

FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

SPECIALS Friday & Saturday

--at--

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COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
UNDERWOOD CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

FRUIT CAKE MATERIAL

GLACED PINEAPPLE, lb. 45c
CRYSTALIZED CHERRIES, lb. 50c
CITRON, lb. 30c
LEMON PEEL, lb. 30c
CURRANTS, lb. 15c
PITTED DATES, Package 10c

See our prices on Shortening and Flour For YOUR BAKING NEEDS

Powdered Cinnamon, Nutmeg, Cloves, Allspice, Ginger, Each 10c, or 3 for.....25c

TOMATOES, 4 No. 2 Cans .....30c Dozen.....85c
CORN, 2 No. 2 Cans Newport 19c

NATIVE STEAK, Any Cut, lb.....15c
HORMEL'S SLICED BACON, lb. 35c
DIXIE OLEO, 2 lbs. 35c
SELECT OYSTERS, Quart 45c
100 per cent PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. 45c
JEWEL, 4 lb. Carton 55c

The Reliable WINNER DAIRY FEED $2.00

OMEGA FLOUR, 24 lbs. $1.25

PLAIN OR SELF RISING — FINEST FLOUR MILLED

MARY JANE FLOUR, 24 lbs. $1.00

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935 — NUMBER THIRTY-FOUR

Register In Cleanery 1-5-36

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

The regular session of the Shelby County Court convened on Monday morning, Judge Len C. Walker presiding.

The Board of Revenue was in session all day Tuesday, December 3rd, with Chairman John M. Lyon presiding. A number of important business matters were diisposed of during the day.

Monday, December 2nd, marked the passing of the 112th anniversary of the enunciation of the Monroe octrine. Masy cannons have roared since then and the maps of Europe, Asia and Africa have been remade, but thru it all the policy laid down by President Monroe on December 2, 1823, has stood—"the keystone of the defensive structure of the Americas."

Governor Graves has announced that there will be no session of the Legislature held in January.

The special election, at which time six amendments are offered for the approval or disapproval of Alabamians, wiill be held on December 17.

The annual report of the Board of Education will be publiished in next week's issue of the Democrat.

Mayor Harry Gordon states that work will begin on the White Way for Columbiana, the curb and paving projects for the main thoroughfares, and the Airport improvement within the next few days. A plan for lighting Main Street with Crristmas colored globes is also being worked out with the cooperation of the merchants and Town Council.

Probate Judge Len C. Walker states that 1,754 automobile licenses have been sold upto date.

W. B. Ozley, of Calera, is a member of the new State Highway Patrol, according to appointment made by Gov. Bibb Graves. Seventy-five men have been chosen and will be under the direction of Walter K. McAdory.

NOTICE

To All Pastors, Sunday School Superintendents, and Members of the Baptist Churches of Shelby County

The Baptisa Orphanage Car will be at the following places to be loaded with produce and donations to be sent to Troy. Do your best this year for this worthy cause.

Wilsonville: Monday, December 16, will remain until noon Tuesday 17; then to Columbiana, will remain until noon, Wednesday the 18; then to Calera, wiill remain until noon Thurs day the 19th; and on to Montevallo Thursday afternoon and leave Monte vallo Friday afternoon the 20; then to Wilton to remain until Saturday afternoon the 21; then will be billed out to Troy.

Each church get your donations to your nearest loading point at the above dates.

Parties in charge at above named places will please keep record of weight and artisles for benefit of R. R. Agent.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Chairman

Farm and Merchants Bankruptcies Lower

Auburn, Ala.,—Farm bankruptcies declined 20 per cent during the past fiscal year compared with the previous year, reports the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. This was a greater relative decline than for any other occupational group in the country, except merchants.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hamner, of Camp Hill, Alabama, and Mrs. Annie Lane, of Atlanta, Georgia, were the guests of Mrs. Myra Hamner Miles on Tuesday.

FARMERS LEAD IN PURCHASING NEW AUTOMOBILES

Auburn, Ala.,—Farmers are leading the nation in purchases of new automobiles, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. The gain in car sales on farms and in small towns during 1934 increased by 38 per cent over 1933, as compared to the gain of 18 per cent in cities.

New auto regisitrations increased from 1,276,524 in 1932, the year before the AAA program was launched, to 1,738,663 in 1933, and to 2,292,443 in 1934. During the first eight months of 1935 new car registration topped 1934, with 2,336,630 cars recorded reports the department.

GOOD PORK IS DEPENDENT ON QUALITY HOGS

Auburn, Ala.,—With the coming of "Hog killing weather," J. C. Crimes, head of the animal husbandry department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, offers farmers a number of points for improving their meat.

Hogs of medium condition and weighing from 200 to 250 pounds pro duce the most satisfactory meat for curing on the farm, he says. "Hogs from 6 to 9 months of age are usually best for butchering."

Meat from boars has a strong, unpleasant odor and flavor, he advises. "Before butchering they should be castrated, put on a full feed until entirely healed and then fed for at least 30 days longer."

Over-fat, heavy hogs will not produce a high-class cured pork. Smooth evenly-fleshed hogs will produce a finer quality of meat and will cut up with less waste than rough, coarse, wnirkled and flabby individuals, he says.

For full information on curing pork, farmers should ask their county agent or write the Agricultural Experiment Station at Auburn, asking specific questions.

Alumni Association Organized

The "Yellow Jackets" held up an undefeated record recently to the alumni of the High School when they assembled for the last game of the season and remained for a buffet supper prepared by Miiss Patterson and the F. H. A. Girls.

After supper the alumni, teachers and guests were invited into the auditorium where Prof. A. L. Horton acted as master of ceremonies and an impromptu program was enjoyed.

An Alumni Association was organized with Jimmie Gorman as president. The following were elected as vice presidents: Sara Elliott, Nell Moore, Davis Hunt Thompson, Robert Hunt and Gertrude Gilbert. Frances Elliott was elected as Secretary and Treasurer. Committees were appointed for publication of Alumni News and Entertainment at the next annual meeting, date to be announced later. Much interest and enthusiasm was shown at the first meeting and the organization would like to enroll all of the "Old Grads' at the next meeting.

Branch of Woman's Club Organized

Montevallo, Ala., December 5th, 1935.—Following the decision to organize a branch of the Business and Professional Woman's Club here, a meeting was held recently with the state officers of the organization. Miss Ethel Ramage, president; Miiss Frances Ward and Mrs. Carrie K. Andrews, corresponding secretary.

The officers chosen for the local club are Mrs. Denson Elliott, president; Mrs. Stanley Mahan, vice-president; Mrs. Ashley Jeter, secretary; and Miss Nell Sanders, treasurer.

The first regular meeting of the Montevallo Club will be held Monday evening, December 9th at 7:30 with business and professional women of Shelby County invited to attend. A large number of visitors from other clubs of this organization are expected to be present also.

Heart Drifts

RITUAL FOR DREAMERS

Guard well the dream. Let no conspiring day
No hour of triumph quench the hesitant spark
Of beauty within the mind that seeks its way
Like a slow flame that struggles out of dark.
Cherish the dream. Hold to that nameless joy
That children capture on a sunlit hill.
A thousand hands are striving to destroy;
Defend each door with all your strength and will.
Remember, all the glory, all the power,
Some day shall be as chaff within the hand;
Guard well the vision. Then, some distant hour
When fools, bewildered, empty-hearted stand,
You shall walk down the morning streets of time,
Clad in your princely robes of song and rime.

(Scruggs.)

THE LAMP

If I can bear your love like a lamp before me
When I go down the long, steep road of darkness
I shall not fear the everlasting shadows
Nor cry in terror.

If I can find God, then I shall find Him;
If none can find Him, then I shall sleep soundly,
Knowing how well on earth your love sufficed me,
A lamp in the darkness.

(Teasdale)

KISMET

Two shall be born, the whole wide world apart,
And speak in different tongues,
And have no thought, each of the other's being;
And have no heed—
And these o'er unknown seas
To unknown lands shall cross
Escaping wreck, defying death, and all unconsciously
Shape every act to this one end—
That one day out of darkness they shall meet—
And read Lifes meaning in each other's eyes.

And two shall walk some narrow way of life, so nearly side by side
That should perchance one turn so little space to right or left—
They needs must stand acknowledged face to face —
And yet, with weary eyes that never meet
And groping hands that never clasp
Calling in vain to ears that never hear
They seek each other all their weary days—and die—unsatisfied!
And that is FATE!

(Contributed)

TWO MEET

Leather Boots got up at dawn
And went to bed at even—
What he's missed of joy on earth
He hopes to find in Heaven.
Silver slipper had small faith
In anything hereafter
So all her days were turned to song
And brittle, careless laughter.
Boots and Slippers met and loved
One day of wind and weather
And heaven's gates swung wide that hour
And both passed in TOGETHER.

LARGE ACREAGE RUINED THROUGH SOIL EROSION

Auburn, Ala., Emphasizing the importance of farmers conserving their soils with terraces and winter legumes, officials of the state extension service say that about 50,000,000 acres of formerly productive land in the United States have been completely ruined because of soil erosion

"In addition", they say, "another 125,000 000 acres are partly ruined through the washing away of the best top soil and still another 100,000,000 acres are on the way."

OVER $6,000,000 SENT TO STATE COTTON FARMS

Auburn, Ala.,—Over $6,000,000 have been paid to Alabama cotton producers this year in benefit payment checks, reports Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State extension service, in pionting out that checks continue t opour into the pockets of farmers who have not already received their payments.

Statistics show that 179,347 first rental checkss for $3,552 658.65 have been distributed to farmers in 67 counties of tre state and that 126,302 second rental checks totaling $2,501,181.66 have been sent to growers in 59 counties.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY PAYS STOCKHOLDERS

Birmingham, Ala., November 25, (Special)—The Board of Directors of Alabama Power Company today declared the regular quarterly dividends on its $6 and $7 preferred stock, payable January 2, 1936, to stockholders of record December 14, 1935.

These dividends will aggregate approximately $552,803.25 and dividend checks will be mailed on December 31, 1935.

It is anticipated that the quarterly dividends on the $5 preferred stock usually paid on February 1st, will be declared by the Board at its meeting to be held in January.

Mulch Recommended For Fine Strawberries

Auburn, Ala.,—Clean straw, mulch hay, leaves, or other fairly fine material provide a good mulch for straw berries, say officials of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, who adivse the farmers to "nuse a mulch free from weed seed."

Solon E.Mc Graw, prominent merchant of Vincent, and Member of the Board of Revenue, attended a business session of the Board on Tuesday.

STRAND THEATRE, IN MONTEVALLO PRESENTS 'SO RED THE ROSE' SOON

The Strand Theatre of Montevallo again forges its way into the front ranks of up to the minute entertainment, and offers to its patrons throughout the County on next Monday and Tuesday nights, December 10th and 11th—"So Red The Rose," Stark Young's famous novel brought to life on the screen.

All the epic beauty and the gallantry of men and women who fought "The Lost Cause" is beautifully depicted in this cinema production. You will find romance etched against the bullet riddled background of the War between the States. An American Calvacade of courage, when women toiled behind the plough that men might follow the sword. All the poignant faith of war-wearied women—all the high courage, the bright gallantry of men who fought for what they believed was right will be unfolded in this thrilling pictarization of the Civil War.

Margaret Sullavan and Walter Connolly co-star in this most beautiful of all Southern pictures. If you have not read the book, or if you have read it—we strongly advise that you see this most talked of picsince the immortal Birth of a Nation.

Tonight and Friday night, December 5th and 6th, Will Rogers' last picture—"In Old Kentucky," the picture hat marks the glorious climax of Will Rogers' career.

SEVERAL ALABAMA FARMERS GOING TO CHICAGO MEETING

Auburn, Ala.,—Some 200 Alabama farmers are planning to attend the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago Ill., December 9, 10, and 11, reports Walter L. Randolph, executive secretary of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation. Some will go by cars, some by trains and some by buses, he says in reporting that practically every county in the state will be represented.

RURAL RETAIL SALES HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO

Auburn, Ala.,—That the national farm program is helping farmers is indicated by the fact that rural retail sales for the nation show a 20 per cent gain for the first 9 months of 1935 compared with the same period last year. The increase in sales was largest in the South where the iincrease was 26 per cent.

STUDY CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Vincent Study Club was hostess to their husbands and the school faculty Tuesday evening, November 19th at the Montepelier Club. The guests arrived at the club in the late afternoon. The unique fireplace in the living room held its attraction until the guests were called to the dining room where two very attractive tables held an appetizing dinner.

Toasts, readings, and impromptu speeches were enjoyed. The "Bandana Band" composed of Mrs. J. F. McGraw Jr., Mrs. R. T. McGraw and Mrs. Ada Gorman held the guests spell-bound with their clever program from their first number to their good night song.

Members and guests enjoying this were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McGraw, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Embry, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florey, F. J. Lee, J. F. McGraw Jr., Ada Gorman. Ed Bell, Lillie Phillips, Laura Bradford, T. W. Bell, Eddie Harris; Messers Thomas, Jimmie Gorman, J. F. McGraw, and Misses Geneva Brewer, Elizabeth Roberts, Odell Turner, Fannie Thomas, Martha Jean Minor, Emma Beaty, Katherine Savage, Paulnie Givvons, Velma Patterson, Katherine Upsraw, Frances Elliott, Mattie Hunt nad Carleen Embry.

HOBGOBLIN HOUSE

"Hobgoblin House," a mystery play with plenty of thrills and excitement, will be given by the Senior Class of Shelby High on Friday night, December 6th at 7:30. Come and see if you can solve the mystery of the headless phantom and the rolling skull. And, whether you solve it yourself, or wait for its solution by two up-and-coming young lovers, who, for their love's sake, risks everything to reveal the phantom's secret, you wiill enjoy a first-rate thriller.

The cast includes: Saranel Carter, who shares the leading feminine role with Claudie Mae Whorton, Jean Letson, who excellently portrays her part of a dignified, rather domineering spinster, Myra Stinson, whose part is a mystery, Aubrey John Williams and Carlton Franks, who provide the most comical acting that has been seen in a long ime at Shelby County High School Nancy Wooley, who is an eccentric spinster-like Engliish housekeeper, Clyde Crow whose identity in the latter part of the play is a surprise, Perry Letson, who is an escaped maniac and who is a living terror t oevery one, Rudolph Minor, a weird, hideous, wicked old care taker and David Stone and Paul Whorton, amateur detectives who solve all the mysteries in the play.

Admission will be twenty-five and fifteen cents. Reserved seats thirty-five and twenty-five cents.

Between the acts, entertainment will be furnished by the Rhythm 'Ristocrats.

SPORTS

By FRANK MACKNIGHT, Columbiana, Alabama.

MONTEVALLO GAME

The final game of the high school football season was played in Columbiana last Wednesday, when Shelby High defeated Montevallo High by the one point margin of 19-18.

Playing one of the cleanest and hardest fought games of the season. Shelby High was never behind, as they scored in the first, second and third quarters.

Starring the brilliant running of Davis, Wallace and Martin. The Shelby team scored before five minutes of the first quarter was gone. Montevallo came back in the second quarter to make six points via end runs by Villadson, fast halfback and line smashes which carried the ball over. Perfect interference was given Villadson, who ran twenty yards to set the stage for the first Montevallo touchdown. Wallace made a second touchdown for Shelby in the last few minutes of the second quarter after the ball had been brought to the Montevallo five yard line. The half ended with Shelby leading 13 to 6.

Shelby High started a passing game in the third quarter to net their third touchdown. Hughes, Shelby end caught a pass on Montevallo's ten yard line and went the remaining distance to put Shelby in the lead 19 to 6. Montevallo came right back to score after gaining on wide end runs. There were no more threats until the last few minutes of play when Montevallo had control of the ball at mid field. Passes were being thrown as a last resort. A touchdown and extra point would only tie Shelby, as the score was 19 to 12. There were four minutes to play when Green, fast Montevallo end, reached up and caught a pass out of several Shelby men's hands and seemingly went through the whole Shelby team to score. Their chance to tie Shelby was to make the extra point. The first try, which was going around end, was called back because both teams were off-sides. On the next play, the Shelby line held and the extra point was not made. Montevallo lined up to kick-off to Shelby. Only a few plays were run before the final whistle was blown.

Rarely ever have the fans seen such a good game as this on the local field. Both squads fought a hard clean game.

Lineups:—

Montevallo — Hartley, left end; Hardy, left tackle; Findley, left guard; Wood (c), center; Leslie right guard, Liddle, right tackle; Green, right end; Lee, quarterback; Weems and Villadson, halfbacks; Harrison, fullback.

Shelby:—Hughes, left end. Rididle left tackle; Stone left guard; Letson center; Verchot, right guard; Wilder right tackle; Lowery, right end; Martin, quarterback; Davis and Fowler (c) halfbacks; W. Wallace, fullback.

VINCENT HIGH

33	Lincoln	0
6	Leeds	0
32	Maplesville	0
20	Minor	13
12	Montevallo	0
19	Shelby Co.	7

THOMPSON HIGH

0	Montevallo	6
7	Isabella	0
0	Shelby High	13
0	Montevallo	18
19	Billingsley	6
20	Dalias Co.	0
0	Altoona	13

MONTEVALLO HIGH

6	Thompson	0
6	Centerville	19
0	West Blocton	3
19	Isabella	6
18	Thompson	0
13	Clanton	6
0	Vincent	12
18	Shelby Co.	19

SHELBY HIGH

7	Lineville	62
13	Sylacauga	26
33	Maplesville	0
13	Thompson	0
0	Centerville	13
0	West Blocton	47
0	Pell City	0
7	Vincent	19
19	Montevallo	18

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Chino-Japanese War May Come From Autonomy Movement—Oil Embargo Against Italy Postponed—President Busy With the Budget.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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DOWNRIGHT war between the Chinese armies of Dictator Chiang Kai-shek and the Japanese appeared almost certain when the autonomy movement in north China was revived in eastern Hopei and Chahar provinces by Yin Ju-keng, the administrative commissioner and friend of Japan. Leaders of the rest of the region were undecided on their course, but Japanese troops began to pour in by the trainload. Three thousand of them with full war equipment arrived in Tientsin, and the garrison at Peiping was more than doubled. The Fengtai railway junction a few miles from Peiping was seized, Colonel Takasashi, military attache, asserting this was necessary because the rolling stock was being moved south, threatening the isolation of the Japanese forces.



Gen. Chiang Kai-shek

In Nanking officials said the National government was determined to meet with force any attempt to force autonomy on the territory south of Hopei and Chahar provinces, and the executive Yuan proclaimed five sweeping reforms designed to stop the spread of the movement. Chiang was hurrying large bodies of troops to the northward. He also sought to hold the support of the Shantung war lord, Han Fu-chu, by entrusting him with the defense of the northern Honan and Shantung frontiers and promising him money and supplies, if needed, to stem invasion. Han Fu-chu of late has been wooed assiduously by the Japanese.

Wang Ching-wei, premier and foreign minister of the Nationalist government, resigned as president of the cabinet. He has not fully recovered from the recent attempt to assassinate him.

BRAZIL was experiencing another revolt, in the northern part of the country. Latest advices said the rebels had control of the city of Natal and that a hot fight was on for possession of Pernambuco. The uprising was laid to the Communists and was believed to be led by Luis Carlos Prestes, Communist leader for all of South America. It was said he planned to spread the movement all over Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay and Chile.

Under command of Gen. Manuel Rabelo, the federal troops, army and navy airplanes and two cruisers were hurriedly sent northward to combat the rebellion.

Several days later a revolt broke out in Rio de Janeiro, the capital, despite extraordinary precautions. The principal participants there were the aviation forces. They seized the aviation field but government troops recaptured it and it was announced this outbreak had been suppressed.

Finally the Brazilian government announced that the revolt in the North also had been crushed and that 138 persons had been killed in the four days of fighting.

THERE was terror throughout Germany when Hitler started what apparently was to be another "purge." Hundreds of persons were arrested and taken to prison or concentration camps, those taken including some minor officials of the Nazi party in Berlin. Many others were known as Socialists. The Association of Nationalistic Jews, composed of war veterans, was suppressed and its leader jailed.

NOVEMBER 29 had been set as the date for a meeting of the League of Nations sanctions committee to consider the impositon of an oil embargo against Italy, but Premier Laval and British Ambassador George Russell Clerk, after a conference in Paris, recommended that the session be indefinitely postponed, and this action was taken. The statesmen feared early oil sanctions would seriously aggravate the political situation, and Laval thought if he were given more time he might bring about the conciliation of the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel.



Premier Laval

There were good reasons for the uneasiness of the French and British governments. Benito Mussolini had bluntly told the world that the imposition of an oil embargo would mean war in Europe, the warning being given through his ambassador to France, Vittorio Cerruti. Furthermore, there was doubt in London and Paris concerning the ability of the United States government to prevent the shipment of oil to Italian ports. In Washington it was reported that Ambassador Augusto Rosso had discussed the matter with Secretary of State Hull, suggesting that attempts to choke off exports of oil, copper, cotton and other commercial articles did not constitute "orthodox" neutrality.

Emperor Haile Selassie made two airplane flights to the fighting fronts in Ethiopia and cheered up his forces so that their resistance to the invasion was measurably stiffened, especially in the South. The government at Addis Ababa announced that its armies had driven the Italian troops back from Gorahai, recapturing the town of Gerlogubi by encircling movements. In the northern sector, according to the official communique, a thousand Italians occupying Makale retreated 60 miles to Adigrat. Losses on both sides were increasing.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES has revived the controversy between the New Dealers and the big steel corporations concerning steel prices. Mr. Ickes said there was "prima facie evidence of collusion" in identical bids on a Florida public works project. The PWA administrator said the four companies bidding $185,000 each on 3,300 tons of steel for a Miami dock—Inland, Carnegie, Jones & Laughlin, and Kalman (a Bethlehem subsidiary)—were the same that submitted identical bids on an ocean terminal at Morehead City, N. C., and the Triborough bridge in New York city.



Sec'y Ickes

In the two earlier instances German concerns underbid and were awarded the contracts. Amid protests from industry and labor Ickes then halted all additional foreign purchases and raised the differential in favor of domestic materials from 15 to 25 per cent.

There was no foreign bidder on the Miami project and Mr. Ickes said the contract would be awarded to the concern "that is farthest away and has to pay the highest freight bill—the object is to spread prosperity around."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was mighty busy at Warm Springs studying the departmental estimates for the budget of 1936-37. Representative James P. Buchanan of Texas, chairman of the house appropriations committee, took part in the first conferences and told the correspondents that he would carry a budget of not more than $500,000,000 in excess of estimated revenues through the house by "a devil of a fight." Then Mr. Buchanan, who didn't appear to have White House support for this stand, left suddenly for Washington, refusing to explain his departure; and the conferences continued with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Acting Budget Director Bell and Mark Shields, clerk of the appropriations committee.

The President told the press they were making distinct progress in arranging the federal finances, having already cut the departmental estimates by $400,000,000. He contradicted reports that he was contemplating division of the Ickes PWA and the Hopkins WPA to ease the friction between the two New Deal officials.

ELEVEN American diplomats and naval officers, selected by Secretary of State Hull, have sailed to represent this country in the coming naval conference in London. At their head is Norman H. Davis, the President's ambassador-at-large for Europe, who participated in the preliminary conversations last year. Acting with him will be Undersecretary of State William Phillips and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations. Advisers to the delegation will be Ray Atherton, counselor of the American embassy in London, and E. H. Dooman of the State department, who knows all about Japanese and other Far Eastern affairs.



N. H. Davis

Noel H. Field of the division of western European affairs, who attended the last naval conversations, and Samuel Reber, secretary of the American legation in Bern, Switzerland, will act as technical assistants.

The navy's four technical experts will be Capt. Royal E. Ingersol, Commander Roscoe E. Schuirmann, Lieut. Arthur D. Ayrault, and Lieut. J. R. Fulton.

MEETING in St. Louis, the Mississippi Valley association adopted resolutions opposing any attempt to limit the "right of water carriers to establish and maintain such port to port rates as they see fit."

The convention, which again went on record as opposing the co-ordination of transportation agencies under the interstate commerce commission, criticized I. C. C. rulings "which have the effect of permitting railroads to cut rates . . . for the purpose of killing off waterway transportation."

The delegates, representing midcontinent agricultural, shipping, and industrial interests of 25 states, again opposed ratification of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty.

Col. Robert Isham Randolph of Chicago was elected president of the association.

SOME interesting views on current problems:

Raymond Moley, former member of the "brain trust," told the Association of Buying Officers in New York: "I have said many times that the whole problem of government relief and work relief is a necessary temporary expedient; but it is also a shaky and dangerous one. Every one is willing to recognize that work relief in itself is no curative. It is narcotic in its effect."

Harry W. Nice, Republican governor of Maryland, declared in Chicago that America's constitution is no more in need of change than are the Ten Commandments. The issue in the coming election, he held, is that of free institutions versus dictatorship.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, told Milwaukee Rotarians that the administration is proceeding to the "left," that 97 per cent of the business men of the United States are against it because of the New Dealers' attitude toward the profit system. As prime exponents of the government's present philosophy, Johnson cited Rexford Tugwell, Aubrey Williams, and Harry Hopkins. "The idea of dividing the nation's wealth, as proposed by these gentlemen, is not the way out," he said. "Rather, the thing to be done is to create wealth, with more persons working and each creating new wealth."

PAN-AMERICAN Airways opened a new chapter in the story of aviation when its huge China Clipper carried the first consignment of air mail from Alameda, Calif., to Manila, with stops at Honolulu, Midway islands, Wake island, and Guam. Capt. Edwin C. Musick, veteran chief pilot of the company, was in command of the craft and was aided by a crew of six men. Fourteen passengers started on the flight and twelve were dropped off to relieve the staffs at Midway and Wake. The 1,700 miles between Guam and Manila had not been flown heretofore.



Capt. Edwin C. Musick

After one or two more flights to Manila the clipper will continue to China and operate on through schedules thereafter.

The Philippine Clipper, second of Pan-American Airways' trans-Pacific air fleet, arrived at Alameda from the Atlantic coast and her crew began preparations for a flight to Manila beginning December 6.

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN'S attorneys assert that some of the Lindbergh ransom money has been found in Massachusetts and that their investigators also have discovered some pieces of evidence that are of great importance to the defense. The doomed man himself issued a statement calling on Dr. John F. Condon ("Jafsie") to "make a full confession" of what he knows concerning the kidnaping and murder of Colonel Lindbergh's little son.

GOVERNORS of the federal reserve banks, in the bulletin of the reserve board, have sounded a most cheerful note concerning business conditions. Summing up facts gathered all over the country, they concluded that the United States was undergoing the most substantial economic recovery since the depression began, with every sign pointing to its continuance.

Business activity has been sustained for ten months near the high level it reached the first of the year, the bulletin said, "in contrast to the course of business in the three preceding years when advances were not sustained but were quickly followed by declines."

FOR a long time it has been apparent that there would be a split in the American Federation of Labor over the issue of industrial unionism versus craft unionism. That split now has occurred, and in the ranks of organized labor there is coming a great battle between the two elements. The matter was precipitated by the resignation of John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, as vice president of the federation. He is the chief protagonist for unit unionization of mass production of industries, and his opponents, the craft union advocates, are led by William Green, president of the organization. The latter have had a majority in the late conventions of the federation, but Lewis has a lot of followers and is a determined fighter. He has set up separate headquarters in Washington and seven international union leaders joined him immediately. It was reported that the "rebels" had a war fund of $10,000,000. Four-fifths of this came from a special assessment of $1 each on the 4,000,000 United Mine Workers this fall.



John L. Lewis

President Green sent a stern rebuke to Lewis and those associated with him.

ONE hundred years ago Andrew Carnegie was born in Dunfermline, Scotland, and the anniversary was celebrated not only in that town but in Pittsburgh, Pa., and in scores of towns and cities to which the iron master donated public library buildings. In Dunfermline everybody participated in the festivities, for Carnegie practically transformed that city by his gifts and his memory is highly honored. John Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, was a speaker at a formal banquet there.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—There is more desire on the part of President and Secretary of State Hull to co-operate with the League of Nations in the sanctions against Italy than has appeared on the surface. Both regret exceedingly that the neutrality law passed by congress did not go further. They wish that the word "munitions" had been used instead of "arms, ammunition and implements of war," which phrase is so narrow in its strict definition that it could not possibly be stretched to include oil, or copper, for example, without subjecting the administration to another upset in the courts.

But despite this lack of legal authority, the government has been bearing down hard on exporters and would-be exporters of war materials. One of the latest incidents is that the shipping board bureau of the Department of Commerce—survivor of the old shipping board—warned a certain concern about to ship a cargo of oil to Italy that the proposed shipment was "disapproved."

The excuse here was that the ship and cargo would have to run the gauntlet of the League sanctions, and the government had an investment. It so happened that the ship the would-be exporter desired to use had been subsidized.

As a matter of fact, the only risk involved is that in the time elapsing after the sailing and before the ship reached her Italian destination an actual blockade of Italy might be declared. For up to now there has been no more than a hint of actual blockade. No ships have been stopped by British or French warships in the Mediterranean. No threat has been made that any will be.

Nevertheless, insurance on ships traversing the sea that Mussolini claims the British now dominate, but that the Italians ought to, has jumped tremendously. For example, an American importing firm, which brings cargos of figs and dates from Persian gulf ports, has been seriously considering sending this freight overland to Atlantic ports, or else around the Cape of Good Hope.

Change World Cruises

Further, most world-cruise ships for the last month or more have been advertising visits to South Africa, and have been eliminating the Mediterranean entirely, although normally most world tourists want particularly to visit Italy and Greece and the Holy Land.

So that the government, in this raise of insurance rates, which is interpreted naturally enough as a danger signal, is perfectly within its right in seeking to restrain shipments. Yet everybody knows that this is not the real reason at all, but merely an excuse. For the government could be just as much protected in its investment—through subsidy—in ships making the journey through the "war zone" as it is from any other maritime danger.

Questioned about the situation, officials of the shipping bureau replied blandly that the bureau "must conform to administration policy." That is the real answer, although the interesting fact is that the policy has never been stated. It has merely been hinted.

The first hint came when the State department, with no hint of publicity, sought to restrain the Standard Oil from shipping oil to its Italian subsidiary. The company made the thing public by giving out its answer. Standard's real point is also concealed. It would be perfectly willing to stop shipping oil to Italy if it were protected by public action on the part of this government against its Italian subsidiary.

Keen observers here figure the government will do something to restrain copper shipments also, perhaps using the same tactics.

Copying Wilson

President Roosevelt is taking a leaf from the book of Woodrow Wilson in talking over the shoulders of the diplomats to the peoples of the world. The President and his advisers know perfectly well that there is going to be no curtailment of armaments at the disarmament conference to be held in London. It has been a long time since there was the slightest hope of it. Hence the administration's objective has been switched to the future, and from the world's rulers to the world's peoples.

While there is considerable pessimism about this accomplishing anything, no one is particularly disposed to criticize it publicly. Army and navy officers have some bitter words about it in private. They agree with the general feeling that no one now living will be here when the fruit is borne, if ever. But they add that this propaganda will also reach the taxpayers, and through them the congress of the United States.

Hence, they fear, the net result may be to make no change whatever in the armament spending of any other nation, but to tend very directly to slow down such spending by the United States.

In particular, they point out that the one nation which has given less heed to world opinion than any other, for some years, has been Japan. Naval officers, especially, have always believed, and still believe, that war between the United States and Japan is inevitable.

It is commonly known that the Japanese are oppressed by very heavy taxes to carry their armament load. But there is not the slightest indication that the Japanese people intend to rise in their might and demand that their government curtail its military expenditures. On the contrary, all indications are that the Japanese people approve Nippon's militaristic course, believe it to be essential to their future, and are fiercely willing to make any sacrifice for their country.

Military Rule in Japan

Even those most optimistic about America's contention that armament cost should not be increased by any nation concede this. What they hope for is a change of sentiment, perhaps a year from now, perhaps later on.

The answer of the army and navy to this is that if the opinions of the Japanese did change, it would not make any difference. It has been demonstrated too often, they insist, that the Japanese people believe what they are told, and are absolutely under the thumb of the military oligarchy.

In this respect, in the American military view, they differ sharply from two of the most military powers in Europe—Germany and Italy. For the present there is no one to oppose the will of Hitler in Germany or Mussolini in Italy. But no one knows what will be the situation in either country ten years from now. Or even one year from now.

Italy and Germany are each dominated for the time being by one strong man. And no one can venture a prophecy as to what would happen after that strong man passes from the stage.

There is nothing comparable to that in Japan. In Nippon it is a group of high army and navy officers who dominate. The death of any ten of them makes no material difference in the general objective. The policy has been adhered to for many years. It is to dominate China, and make Japan a world power. Ever since the Russo-Japanese war it has been one forward step after another, with an occasional sidestep such as the abandonment of Shantung after the Washington armament conference.

The navy does not even feel that the freedom of the Philippines lessens the danger of war between the United States and Japan.

Canadian Treaty

Down underneath all the clamor against the Canadian reciprocity treaty, expert detectors of popular sentiment here believe the country will approve it. Further, they believe that if the treaty is approved in Ottawa—which incidentally seems by no means certain despite the majority by which MacKenzie King so recently came back into power—the net effect will be a Roosevelt asset at the polls.

Should Ottawa reject the treaty, on the other hand, feeling here is that the net effect will be injurious to the administration in the election next year.

This is based on a fundamental political factor—human nature. Many business men, economists and experts in international trade have figured that if the reciprocity treaty negotiated with Canada in the Taft administration had gone into effect, the net effect would have been beneficial. But no politician who was active at the time doubts that it was a serious handicap to Mr. Taft when he faced re-election.

Had the treaty gone into effect, it is reasoned, and had the opposition to Mr. Taft promised the country to abrogate the treaty, then every one who was directly benefiting under the treaty would have been driven to Taft's defense, to protect their selfish interests.

But there was no possibility, as it appeared when Taft was running for re-election, that the treaty could be revived. Hence there was no selfish element to be driven to Taft's aid, while all and sundry who thought they would have been hurt by the treaty were still resentful at what they thought Taft had tried to do to them, and were easily inflamed against him. This was especially effective in the Northwest.

Lumber Interests Howl

This time the loudest outcries are coming from the Pacific Northwest, where the lumber interests think they would be badly hurt by the treaty. Applying the 1912 chapter to the present situation, if the treaty is rejected the northwestern lumber interests will influence a heavy vote against Roosevelt next year for what he tried to do to them. It is not a question of big special interests affecting the electorate. No one ever accused former Senator Clarence C. Dill of Washington, representing the big interests. He worked for a high lumber tariff because it would benefit his state, and he figured the folks out there would appreciate it. So much has been said by Dill and others that a very considerable segment of the Washington voters are now convinced that Roosevelt simply is not the type to understand their problems.

On the other hand, if the treaty is ratified by Canada, although the feeling in Washington and Oregon on lumber, and perhaps in upstate New York and Wisconsin on that million and a half gallons of cream which may be brought in at reduced duties, will be no different, there will be offsets. For example, the orange growers of California, to say nothing of the producers of other fruits, will want to know if the opposing candidate proposes to abrogate the treaty—to take away the advantage they will be enjoying under it.

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We Trust She Remained a Lady Despite Her Loss

A woman, once a great beauty and the talk of two continents, has fallen on hard times. This autumn, unable to replenish her wardrobe as she would have liked, she spent nearly all her tiny clothes budget on a very handsome pair of gloves, because, according to her credo, gloves make the lady. The first time she wore them was at a luncheon party given by Baron Rothschild. Unfortunately, she lost one of them, and observed its loss only after she had arrived home. That evening she received a telephone call from one of the guests at luncheon.

"You lost one of your gloves at luncheon today, dear M . . ." he said. "I picked it up and put it in my pocket. I shall keep it as a token."—June Provines, in Chicago Tribune.

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MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

A. H. Collins, Alabama commissioner of Public Welfare, said he expected definitely to begin dispensing old age pensions Jan. 1, but expressed the opinion not more than 12,000 to 15,000 of the state's 105,000 persons over 65 years of age would be eligible for payments "more likely to approximate $15 than $30 a month."

Worthy Grand Alchemist is the new title of Dr. Jack P. Montgomery, professor of chemistry at the University of Alabama. This title, equivalent to that of national president, has been conferred on him by Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity.

Most eight-months-old babies awaken their parents with something akin to an Indian war whoop, but Charles Neil Hicks just whistles. The baby can neither talk nor walk, but he whistles audibly and seems to enjoy lying in his crib and whistling at his mother.

Quarterly dividends have been declared by the board of directors of the Alabama Power Company on the $6 and $7 preferred stock. These dividends, aggregating $552,803.25, will be paid Jan. 2 to stockholders of record Dec. 14, checks to be mailed out Dec. 31.

Alabama's $5,000,000 school construction plan under the public works program was assured of completion with the announcement of H. S. Geismer, state director of the Public Works Administration, that the PWA would purchase all unsold school warwants.

A period of prosperity with jobs for thousands was in prospect for the Guntersville area as the Tennessee Valley Authority announced plans to start construction of a $29,000,000 dam on the Tennessee River at Cole's Bend Bar, nine miles below Guntersville.

Dr. A. H. Collins, state welfare commissioner, and R. R. Moore, head of the State Department of Labor, went to Washington Dec. 5 for a conference with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins on old age pensions and unemployment insurance in Alabama.

Twenty sedans for use of the State Highway Patrol have arrived in Montgomery. As soon as patrolmen are enlisted the machines will be placed on the highways. The officers will be specifically instructed to check all motorists for drivers' licenses.

Robert B. Evans, postmaster at Elkmont, has just been notified by the Postoffice Department that on a recent inspection examination he rated 100 per cent and is one of the few postmasters in the United States with this perfect rating.

A conference "to help high school students solve social, vocational, family, intellectual, moral and spiritual problems" will be held at the University of Alabama Jan. 3-5 under auspices of the Alabama Young Men's Christian Assn.

Alabama Power Co. is expected to start work soon on construction of a rural electric line between Hartselle and Danville, a distance of eight miles. The line will bring electricity to farm homes along the route and to the town of Danville.

Permission of the Alabama Legislature to erect a giant statue to Jefferson Davis on Alabama's Capitol Hill will be sought at the January special legislative session by representatives of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Gadsden Chamber of Commerce has offered $50 in prizes for outdoor Christmas decorations. The judging will take place the evening of Dec. 15 and all registrations must be made with the chamber by noon of that day.

A suit attacking the constitutionality of an act of the Alabama Legislature limiting the salary of county officials to $6,000 annually has been filed in Houston Circuit Court by H. K. Martin, former judge of probate.

Dr. Lee F. Turlington, of Birmingham, was elected chairman of the gynecology section of the Southern Medical Assn. at its closing convention session in St. Louis recently.

The constitutionality of the 1935 law permitting "installment" payment of delinquent tax on property bought in by the state for taxes has been upheld by Atty.-Gen. A. A. Carmichael.

While most hunters consider themselves lucky to bag a deer with a shotgun or rifle, Will Yeager, Marion night watchman, killed a buck near York with a 38-caliber revolver.

Talladega County authorities have purchased a 20-acre site in Talladega, costing $60,000, for the proposed county hospital for the aged. The new hospital will cost $60,000.

Work has started on graveling the Rockford-Sylacauga Highway a distance of about six miles from Sylacauga to the Coosa County line.

Nominees for the beauty section of the 'Corolla," yearbook at the University of Alabama, will be chosen Dec. 12 at the annual Mortar Board-Corolla revue.

More than 100 underprivileged boys of Florence were given a free dinner and picture show Thanksgiving Day by the Florence Rotary Club.

Gov. Graves has designated Friday, Dec. 6, for general observance throughout the state as Arbor Day.

The state highway patrol authorized by the recent Legislature began restricted operations Dec. 1.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Paging Japan
Black Gold Best for War
The Mighty Airplane
Two Kinds of Treasure

When the Japanese plan to absorb a section of northern China with population of 95,000,000 seemed to have been abandoned, chaos broke loose in northern China. Industrious bandits, without fear of Japan's efficiency, began looting stores and Chinese merchants begged Japan to restore order. Eleven Japanese divisions quartered outside the Great Wall are ready to move in, and Japan will hardly have the heart to stay out under such circumstances. Later Japan will not have the heart to stay out of the Philippines. Japanese confidence in the sun goddess seems justified. The drift is Japan's way, with westerners busy planning to kill each other.



Arthur Brisbane

There are, California tells you, several kinds of gold: yellow gold that took crowds to California in 1849; another yellow gold that grows on orange, lemon and grapefruit trees; the white gold water power rolling from the mountains, to produce black gold, power and fertility, and the oil in the ground.

Mussolini's determination to keep oil flowing into Italy, even at risk of European war, shows that oil is more important in war now than yellow gold. It moves great tanks, keeps the planes in the air; it means motion, and successful motion means victory.

Mighty is the airplane in northern Brazil, where the "elbow" sticks out into the Atlantic. Soldiers said by the Associated Press to be guided by Communists decided to run the government and make it better. They locked up their officers and were just starting the new "better" government when official airplanes came along with bombs.

"Bang" went one or two bombs, aerial machine guns said "rat-tat-tat" a few times.

The revolutionary soldiers said, "That will do," and scattered in the interior. It is hard to "rise and throw off your chains" while capitalism is dropping bombs.

In Jacksonville, Fla., gentlemen fitting out an expedition to hunt for pirate treasure think they know where the gold is. They may find it; probably will not.

Other gentlemen are figuring out similar treasure expeditions in Wall street, regardless of what happened when they did that in 1929.

Men hunting pirate treasure and Wall street treasure will have plenty of excitement, and that probably is well worth the effort. "A dull life is no life."

The great Jonker diamond, biggest uncut stone on earth, is to be cut into smaller pieces, since no one rich enough to buy it now would wear so big a diamond.

It might have been sold to a Russian czar, Turkish sultan or Ethiopian emperor for use in a crown, "to increase majesty." But czars and sultans have vanished, Ethiopia's ruler is short of cash.

The big diamond will be cut into small pieces and sell for about $1,500,000. The largest "piece" will weigh 100 carats, the rest from 10 to 50 carats. Interesting opportunity for deserving Hollywood stars.

John S. Ciemiengo, sixteen, sentenced to die next January in the electric chair, helped George H. Hildebrand, twenty-six, to rob and murder an old poultry farmer.

Sixteen seems rather young for an electric chair candidate, but the judge and jury felt that by disposing of the young murderer now they would avoid robberies and murders in the future. Recent history of youthful criminals makes that probable.

"Foreign observers" in Ethiopia believe that Ethiopia is fighting a lost cause; also that, as the number of wounded increases and the case looks more and more hopeless, there might be a general massacre of whites. If this should happen the "50 to 1" gentlemen of the League of Nations would have themselves to blame.

The "sanctions" and boycott will not prevent Italy defeating Ethiopia, but they do make the Ethiopian ruler overconfident, persuading him to sacrifice lives unnecessarily.

The order for steel made in Germany, to be used in New York's Triborough bridge, which would use taxpayers' money to make jobs abroad, has been canceled definitely.

So all is well that ends well, there.

The response to that piece of foolishness in the way of publicity was emphatic.

Bishops of England's Anglican church, the archbishop of Canterbury leading, denounce Chancellor Hitler's persecution of German Jews, as they well may, and they hope that Christians in Great Britain and elsewhere will "exert their influence."

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WNU Service.

GHOST STORY

By R. H. WILKINSON

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WNU Service.

"OF COURSE it's ridiculous," Rufe Hitchins said, and then he thrust forward his jaw and glared belligerently at Tom Everson.

"I ain't sayin' it ain't, but, Mister, you ain't gonna git me to sleep all night with you at the old Metcalf place. It's ha'nted!"

Young Tom Everson wanted to laugh, but he didn't.

"So I've heard," he said. "That's why the Evening Post sent me up here in the country—to get the story. Listen, Mr. Hutchins, you're the constable in this bur—town. Don't tell me you're afraid of ghosts!"

"Mebbe I am an' mebbe I ain't. Young feller, the folks of Hammock mountain may be superstitious right enough—I ain't sayin' they ain't—but they ain't fools! An' when men like Lafe Andrews an' Joe Haverhill say they's ghosts in the old Metcalf place, you can lay to it they's ghosts. Lafe an' Joe is smart jiggers an' nothin' much would skeer 'em."

"Just what was it Lafe and Joe claimed they saw the night they took shelter from the storm in the old Metcalf place?"

Constable Hutchins scratched his head.

"It wasn't so much what they saw as what they heard. Noises, like the clankin' of chains. Low moans, like the cry of a lost soul. Footsteps. Deep breathin'. The rattle of skeletons! The sound of—"

"Skip it!" said Tom.

The corners of his mouth twitched as he looked into Constable Hutchins' wide, startled eyes. But he didn't laugh. Something about the way Rufe looked, a dim memory of the look that dwelt in the eyes of other residents of Hammock mountain forestalled the threatening burst of mirth. He turned away instead, strode across the street to his roadster and drove out of town.

Following the directions which had eagerly been given, Tom turned off the



He Wanted to Scream, to Turn and Flee Wildly.

main highway a mile north of the business district, followed a weed-grown cartpath into the woods for a mile or so and presently came to a clearing, in the center of which stood what was once a prosperous looking farmhouse.

Neglect and the elements had wrought their havoc, however.

The roof of the porch had fallen in at one end, most of the down-stairs windows were broken; an eaves trough had come loose and was swinging by its good end, producing a creaking sound.

Tom grinned.

"This is the place all right," he muttered. "And what a setting!"

His face became rueful as he cautiously crossed the rotting veranda floor and tried the door.

He was hoping fervently that there would be something in the tale of ghosts Rufe and the others had told him.

Ridiculous, of course, but, man, what a story it would make!

Darkness was setting in fast within the web-canopied living room.

It was already quite black.

Tom produced a candle and lighted it.

Fantastic shadows danced on the walls.

A rat poked its nose from a hole, turned at the strange apparition and retreated with a weird rasping sound of tiny claws on wood.

A spider, suspended from the ceiling like a chandelier, and casting a shadow almost as big as one, began rapidly climbing back to its spun web.

Outside, the swinging eaves trough creaked, and a rising night wind stirred the trees.

Tom looked around him and laughed aloud, knowing vaguely that he had done so because the sound of his own voice was reassuring.

He shuddered and caught himself, not blaming Rufe Hutchins or any one else for refusing to stay the night with him there.

Ridiculous! Absurd! And yet, you couldn't help sensing a certain eeriness!

The atmosphere induced queer thoughts and hallucinations.

Tom lighted his second cigarette and tried to think of other things.

Mary, for example. What a swell kid she was!

Why, last night when he'd said—he broke off thinking and became suddenly rigid, senses attuned, breathing stilled.

From overhead had come a sound. . . . Foolish imagination. . . . No, there it was again. No doubt of it.

Chains dragging across the floor. A padding sound. A groan.

The rattle of bones.

The chain again, nearing what was probably the hall doorway of an upstairs chamber.

Tom bared his teeth in what he thought was a grin.

Unconsciously he wiped sweat from his brow.

Without being aware of it, his knuckles of the hand that gripped the chair-arm had become white.

His eyes, wide and horror-filled, were riveted on the open door, through which he could see the foot of the stairs.

Clink-clunk! Clink-clunk! . . . Gad! This wasn't imagination or mind trickery or anything of the sort.

It was real! Genuine!

Something was coming down those stairs:

Something with chains.

Something mysterious and unreal!

Clink-clunk! Clink-clunk!

Tom was on his feet.

He felt in his hip-pocket, and his fingers closed over the butt of the revolver he had decided to bring along at the last minute. Amusing it had seemed at the time.

Wind whistled around the eaves.

The candle on the table flickered.

There was a rasping sound that Tom knew presently was his own breathing.

Clink-clunk!

The thing was half way down the stairs.

Slow, measured, relentlessly it came.

Tom clutched his revolver, fought mightily against the terror that threatened his sanity.

Sheer will-power caused his feet to move.

He wanted to scream, to cry out, to turn and flee wildly. But he didn't.

He moved toward the hall doorway and looked out. And the thing that he saw caused his flesh to creep. . . .

Constable Rufe Hutchins came to the door with a gun in his hands when Tom knocked and called to him an hour later.

"Oh, it's you?" said Rufe.

"Yes," said Tom grimly. "It's me. Let me in."

Inside the constable's snug living room, Tom said:

"Mr. Hutchins, I've discovered what your ghost is. It's a dog!"

Rufe blinked his eyes.

"Now, look here, young feller, I ain't in no mood to be kidded—"

"Moreover," said Tom firmly, "I found out who the dog belongs to. I carried it to the owner of the house nearest the Metcalf place. A man named Oliver. Oliver admitted the dog was his and proved ownership by beating it nearly to death. Now, get this, Hutchins: That dog had been caught in a steel trap. Oliver, its owner, had been treating it so cruelly that the beast thought the thing on its leg was just another method of abuse devised by its owner. Crazed with pain, it sneaked into the Metcalf place and has been living there ever since, subsisting as best it could by making a painful and nocturnal sortie to neighboring barnyards. Naturally, every time it moved, the chain of the trap made a clanking sound on the floor, which was what you folks thought was a ghost.

"Now, Hutchins, down where I come from we don't let a man get away with abusing dumb animals. We do something about it. And I'm telling you, as constable of Hammock mountain, to do something about Oliver. No, don't think up excuses. I'll make a bargain with you. I'm a newspaper man and I came up here to get a story. If I should write a story about a constable who was afraid of a mere pup caught in a steel trap—well, Hutchins, I don't have to tell you what would happen. On the other hand, I don't have to write the story, that is, if you see your duty about Oliver, I mean."

Constable Rufe expectorated and scratched his head. He eyed the young man thoughtfully, noted the grimness in his eyes, and said:

"It's a bet, young feller. I never did like Oliver nowise."

Philosophically, driving back to town, Tom thought:

"No one would have believed the story anyway. I'll tell the chief there was nothing in it."

He grinned. "I'll tell it to Mary. She likes dumb animals."

Black Eye May Be Start of Serious Affliction

Whether it is only a little mishap or merely a sign of friendly interchange, the much joked about "blinker" or "shiner" may be the beginning of serious eye trouble, according to Dr. Hyman Cohen in "Injuries and First Aid to the Eye" appearing in Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Lacerated lids may leave disfiguring scars and result in poor closure of the eye. If both the eyeball and the cornea are ruptured, serious consequences follow. Detachment of the retina, hemorrhage behind the eyeball and tearing across of the optic nerve may all result from a pernicious blow on the eye.

The commonest of all eye injuries is caused by foreign particles in the eye. Workers in shops and factories are especially exposed to flying particles and frequently suffer from foreign bodies forcibly driven into the eye. The removal of these particles should not be left to sympathizing friends or to the proddings of drug clerks. It requires the expert attention of the oculist.

Rest is the mother of recovery, no matter what the disease. The eye is naturally a roaming, restless organ. In serious inflammatory conditions it is all the more important that the patient stay in bed and keep the sick eye from trying to follow along in a busy world.

Odd Nuts

Ground nuts, cultivated in most warm countries, are remarkable in that the pods of the nuts are first formed in the air, and are afterward forced into the ground as they increase in size, and there ripen.

Girl's Fatal Beauty Causes Seven Deaths

Belgrade.—Seven men have died because of the beauty of a young Albanian girl in the frontier village of Vusanja, Jugoslavia.

The girl, Fatima Balidelitch, in 1928 violated the custom of her district by marrying some one in her own village. Up to that time there had been no intermarriage in the village, but a young man in the neighborhood, Shaban Shuti, fell violently in love with the girl and they were married despite the opposition of relatives and public opinion.

The union so offended the feelings of the girl's brothers, that one of them, Suljo, killed his brother-in-law.

In the feud which followed between the families seven men have now been killed.

BRIDE, 76, GROOM, 31, "HAPPY AS LARKS!"

June-December Romance Holds Up After Two Years.

Kansas City, Kan.—Two years of married life has not tarnished the glamour of the June-December romance of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard O. Curtis, who eloped eight days after the divorce of Mr. Curtis was granted in Wyandotte county two years ago, they agreed.

Mrs. Curtis, now seventy-six years old, gazed fondly at her husband, now thirty-one, who resembles a studious grandson rather than a still indulgent bridegroom.

"We're happy as larks," Mrs. Curtis averred, bright eyes blazing. "I still love him and he still loves me.

"If God sees fit to sanctify our marriage I don't see why mere mortals choose to attempt to interfere with our happiness. Even my daughters still won't speak to me, but that doesn't make any difference to me. He is a good boy and takes care of me wonderfully.

"You can tell everybody that we had a lovely celebration of our second anniversary. We stayed home, just the two of us, and enjoyed each other's company. And we'll still be enjoying each other's company as long as we live. This is one marriage that is going to last."

Mr. Curtis was no less enthusiastic about the wedded bliss of the couple. Curtis said:

"She is everything to me a wife should or could be.

"She has a temper but I have not, so we get along all right. We haven't had a single 'fuss' since we got married and I'll bet not many married couples can say that.

"We started out to make this marriage a success and despite the criticism that has been thrown in our way since we were married, I believe we can.

"She's the best housekeeper I know," he continued, disdaining her protests, "but she lost her teeth some time ago. We're having some new ones made, though, and she'll soon be able to eat steaks right along with me. And because she's been so nice about me kidding her about her teeth I'm going to take her to see her sister after she gets her new teeth."

Girl Conquers Paralysis and Walks to the Altar

Kansas City, Mo.—Life has taken on a new meaning for the former Miss Madeline Ruhling of Independence, a suburb of this city.

She was stricken with infantile paralysis when a child. Last year one of the most difficult surgical operations was performed. Several operations followed during which she acquired the title "the girl of many operations." One operation required six months before its success could be determined.

During the many operations Miss Ruhling received letters and flowers from persons in various parts of the country attracted by her courage. One who sent flowers was Bernard Rauchwerk, Irvington, N. J.

She answered Rauchwerk's letter. Fox six months he wrote her daily, sending flowers weekly. When the success of her numerous operations seemed in the balance he hurried to Independence to see her. His visit cheered her up considerably.

Today she can walk and is now Mrs. Bernard Rauchwerk. They were married at Rauchwerk's home.

Pet Doe Is Jealous of Dog; Tramples Youngster

Gold Beach, Ore.—A pet doe deer, thought to have become jealous because the two-year-old son of Charles Billings, farmer, paid more attention to his puppy than to it, trampled the child painfully. His mother killed the animal with a rifle when it chased her from the boy as she attempted a rescue. The doe belonged to a neighbor.

Dog Obeys Traffic Light

Edmonton, Alta.—Edmonton has a dog which obeys traffic signals. It is a little wire-haired terrier. When it goes romping around in the downtown area, the pup stops abruptly when the red traffic light flashes and waits for the green before crossing the street.

Champion Bookshop

Helsingfors, Finland.—The second largest bookstore in the world is located in this city, its only rival for size being in London.

Good Dairy Cows Pay Best Profit

Low Producers Money-Losers; Should Be Replaced by Better Stock.

By R. H. RUFFNER, Head Animal Husbandry Dept., North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Ten good cows are more profitable than twenty low producers. In fact, low producers are often an expense rather than a profit. A cow giving six quarts of milk a day just about pays for her feed. She pays nothing for stable rent or for the labor required for her care and milking.

But a cow giving ten quarts of milk daily will yield a net profit of $40 a year. Ten such cows will produce a clear profit of $400 a year. Cows giving more milk produce an even larger return. The exact figure will vary with local conditions, the price of milk, and the cost of feed.

Many dairymen who did not make money last year are thinking of buying high priced cows. In many instances they would do better to sell their lowest producers to raise the efficiency of their better animals.

Every dairyman should seek to develop a herd whose average production is at least 8,000 pounds of milk a year or more.

Proper feeding and management of the herd will do a great deal to stimulate milk production and keep it at a high level. And good feed, much of which can be produced at home, need not cost more than the wrong kind of feed.

Another important step in herd improvement is the breeding of cows to bulls which can transmit to their daughters a capacity for heavy milk production. As these calves mature, they may be kept in the herd while their somewhat lower producing dams are sold.

Expert Tells Why Horses' Feet Require Great Care

Horses are shod primarily to prevent the hoof from wear, although many farm horses working in fields and on dirt roads are never shod. In addition to protection, says R. B. Cooley, professor of animal husbandry at Purdue university, shoes, if calked, provide a grip on soft ground or ice, if calks are sharp. By virtue of the weight they impose shoes serve to balance and govern the stride and to accentuate the size and shape of the foot.

Hereditary transmission plays an important part with the foot of a horse. There is probably no serious defect in conformation that is transmitted with any more regularity than are small, shallow, shelly feet. Obviously, it is important to mate good footed seed stock in order that one may reasonably expect the offspring with good feet.

In a state of nature wear does not exceed growth. Even when born with good feet, most colts require their feet trimmed and leveled occasionally, more especially during their period of rapid growth. This aids in preventing the development of rather serious foot and leg malformations not easily corrected later.

Protecting Fruit Trees

The only safe way to prevent rabbits from gnawing the bark off the trunks of young fruit trees is to wrap the base of the trunks from the ground to a height of about 18 to 20 inches. Where the branches are less than 18 inches above the soil, the wrappers should include both trunk and branches to a height of about 18 to 20 inches. Various kinds of wrapping material may be used, advises a writer in the Missouri Farmer. Some of the most common are 1-inch mesh poultry wire, galvanized window screen wire, galvanized wire netting having 3 or 4 meshes to the inch, hardware cloth, old newspapers, gunny sacks torn in strips 6 to 8 inches wide, and cornstalks.

Around the Farm

Oats, barley and spring wheat furnish the better cereal straws for feeding, in the order named.

• • •

Rhodes grass from South Africa, first planted by Cecil Rhodes, is a perennial very useful in alkaline sections.

• • •

Hay, corn fodder, and even oat straw may be used in large part to reduce the cost of wintering the idle horse.

• • •

The boll weevil has been known in the cotton belt since 1892, when it first entered the United States from Mexico.

• • •

Texas plans to have 2,500,000 trees ready for planting next spring on a 300-mile shelter belt designed to reduce wind erosion.

• • •

The most intensely cultivated ground is believed to be in an area of 1,000 acres in Hertfordshire, England, which is entirely under glass.

• • •

Heavily russeted apples tend to shrivel in common storage.

• • •

Except for regular cold storage, the best place to store cabbage is in a specially-built, above-ground warehouse that is well insulated to prevent rapid changes in temperature.

• • •

Yellow corn, in addition to being an excellent source of heat and energy producing nutrients in the ration, is also valuable as a carrier of vitamin A. This vitamin is not found in white corn or in other cereals.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. Zilphia Jones and Mrs. Sallie Smith's dinner guests Sunday were: Mr. George Parker from Sylacauga; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Attaway, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wells, all of Jemison; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Brown, from Clanton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaw Mr. and Mrs. Wiilbur Smith and children, all of Birmingham; Mr. Harrison Holcombe, of Shelby Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker and children of Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Betts and daughter and Mr. Green, all of Powderly, Ala., spent Sunday with Mrs. Oscar Pilgreen and Mrs. C. C. Green.

Miss Cyral Busby entertained at her home Wednesday evening, November 27th with Miss Cecile Watts as co-hostess. Thanksgiving decorations were used in the living and dining rooms. Contests were played, refreshments were served to 15 guests.

Miss Elizabeth Hill, from Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe this week.

The quilting relief circle met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Simmons Friday with a spend the day and quilting party. 14 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jeffers in Birmingham.

Mr. Louis Pilgreen, from Clanton spent Thanksgiving with his mother Mrs. Oscar Pilgreen.

Miss Doris Askins was the dinner guest of Mrs. Leonis Carter Thursday.

Mrs. L. G. Flowers of Birmingham spent Thursday with Mrs. Oakley Vincent.

Mrs. Lula Lanham, grand daughter Margaret Rich, from Birmingham, and Robet Edwin Lyman, of Montevallo, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., this week.

Mrs. Frank Holcombe, Frank Holrombe Jr., and Cecil Ricard, spent the week end in Clanton with friends and relatives.

The guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Statum this week were: Miss Mabel Lambert, Erskine and Nelson Statum all of Birmingham.

The Calera Quartet, composed of Messers Chester Crim, Frank Denson, Frank Lesley, and William Maynard with Mrs. Lola Bean at the piano, rendered several selections on Sunday night at Enon Church.

Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon was at home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Rich, from Birmingham. Games and contests were played. Delightful refreshments were served to 14 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jackson and family, from Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk on Sunday.

Miss Annie Blevins, from Birmingham, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Blevins Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Mary Childers and children of Fayetteville, Ala., are the guests of Mrs. Zilphia Jones and Mrs. Sallie Smith this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford motored to Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. A. R. Wells is reported very sick at her home on Montgomery highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts spent Thanksgiving in Clanton with Mr. and Mrs. William Renolds.

M rsM.arion Jones and children were the guests of Mrs. Jap Ingram on Spring Creek Thursday.

In memory of Mother who passed away five years ago, November 22, 1930.

"God gave us a wonderful Mother,
Loving, devoted and true.
A Mother who guided us wisely,
And cared for us tenderly. too.
May the ties of affection between us
Grow firmer and sweeter each year
As we cherish the beautiful memory
Of a Mother our hearts held so dear"

(Signed) Mrs. Jex Ozley.

Mr. Harrison Holcombe, of Shelby Springs, is visiting relatives in Calera this week.

Miss Inez Wallace was in Birmingham Tuesday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crowson, of Pelham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crowson Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Martin and daughter, Miss Martha, spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Irene Edwards and daughter from New Ala., visited Miss Hazel Pardue Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd are spending a few days in Birmingham with relatives this week.

Miss Ada Holcombe, from Clanton, spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

Mrs. Cleve Long and daughter, Helen, spent Tuesday in Birmingham

Mr. J. A. Hyde, from Brierfield, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons Monday.

P. T. A. held a business meeting at the Junior High School Auditorium Tuesday afternoon. The first grade winning the dollar prize for the most votes.

Mr. Oscar Pilgreen is attending Court in Columbiana this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker and children motored to Childersburg on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis and Mrs. Russel Edwards spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. W. F. Pilgreen spent Tuesday in Birmingham. Mrs. L. D. Martin returning home with him for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe and daughter, Sara Joy, fom Montevallo were the guests of Mrs. Sallie Holcombe and Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vaughan and Mrs. Bennett spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holcombe, Dr. and Mrs. Bradford, all of Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. George spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Miss Cecile Watts from Calera. Miss Mary Lou Lowery, of Siiluria, Mr. Aubern Crim, of South Calera, and Mr. Jessie Allen of Jemison, motored to Montgomery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley and family, were the guests of Mrs. Turner in Dadeville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family, Mr. Ira Johnson and Miss Ettie Gandy, from Birmingham, returned home Sunday, after a few days visit in Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer are spending this week end in Greenville with friends and relatives.

Miss Cecile Watts was the Thanksgiving guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts, in South Calera.

KINGDOM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson had as guests on last week end, Alvin Robinson, Robert Warren and Shelton Warren from North Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stone and baby of Birmingham, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Stone's sister, Mrs. C. A. Wilder and Mr. Wilder.

Mrs. Martha Cooke is convalesring after a recent illness.

Lawrence Crumpton spent the week end with friends and relatives in Sylacauga.

Henry Moon came home last week after spending several months in Texas.

Mrs. Maud Nolan spent the week with relatives in Birmingham recently.

Miss Virginia Ruston returned to Birmingham Sunday after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunc Ruston.

Preston Wilder came from Auburn for the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilder. Hubert Stone came down from Howard College for a visit with Preston while he was here.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation of the sympathy and kindness shown us by our neighbors and friends after the sudden and unexpected death of our husband and father.

Mrs. J. D. Atkinson
Lula Atkinson
Vaubon Atkinson

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes.
Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

T. R. CARGILE
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired.
"We Teach Your Watch To Tell The Truth".
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Sanitary Barber Shop,
Columbiana, — — — Alabama.

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS HERE
Shipment Fireworks Expected Daily
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
COME TO SEE US!

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30
ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.
Friday-Saturday, Dec. 6-7
May Robson in
"THREE KIDS AND A QUEEN"
Comedy—"Going Places"
Serial — "Burn 'Em Up Barnes"
Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 9-10
Edward Arnold in
"REMEMBER LAST NIGHT"
Stranger Than Fiction
Wednesday-Thursday Dec. 11-12
ZaSu Pitts, Hugh O'Connell in
"AFFAIRS OF SUSAN
Selected Short Subjects
There will be a "SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLL" given away Thursday nigrt, December 12, to the person holding the lucky number.

THE BETTER PLACE TO DO YOUR DRUG STORE SHOPPING
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Cecil Duke,
Columbiana, Alabama

LOST
TERRACING LEVEL!
I let out my terracing level to some farmer last spring to do his terracing, and as I remember, this farmer let another farmer have it, so I have lost trace of the level.
Our farmers need to terrace now, and I would appreciate any knowledge of this level. Please return to the office or advise me where it might be.
A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

LOOK!
SELLING OUT!
ROSE BUSHES
Boxwood Plants, Shrubbery of Various Kinds, Milk and Wine Lily Bulbs, Dahlias of finest varieties
Many Other Flowers and Bulbs I Must Sell Before December 1st, 1936
NOLAND BARNETT
Columbiana, Ala.

Are YOU Going Away?
If You Are, Let
The Democrat
Follow You
The Democrat will be like a letter from home when you leave for a vacation or on a business trip; it will keep you posted about affairs in Shelby County and Alabama generally. Mail or bring your subscription to The Democrat office or Phone No. 9 and a representative will call.





Women Who Want Ugly, Red Hands, Tired Faces and Aching Backs . . . Please Do Not Read This Advertisement!

NEXT time you are in our store—or some other that sells Electric Washing Machines—see the new Electric Washers. Ask to have them demonstrated. Find out how little it will cost for you to own one!

IF YOU want to keep yourself young looking . . . if you like soft, white hands . . . if you would enjoy sound, restful sleep—you are one of the many women who are planning on getting an Electric Washing Machine as soon as possible.

There is nothing romantic about BENDING OVER A WASHBOARD! Hands get rough and red. Faces grow tired and old. Backs hurt at night. And all so useless now . . . with Electricity so CHEAP in Alabama and Electric Washing Machines so easy to own!

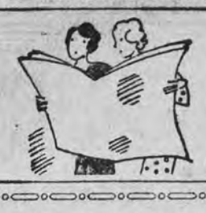
A modern Electric Washer does blankets, overalls and other heavy, dirty things **quickly and well.** It also washes fine lingerie, handkerchiefs, stockings and baby things without damage. Just fill the washer with hot water, shake in some soap flakes, turn on the switch and dump in the clothes. The washer does the rest—**in short order, too!**

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now—Electricity Is CHEAP *In Alabama*



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



"Christmas—the season for kindling the fire of hospitality in the hall, the genial fire of charity in the heart."

December! Bluebirds! Christmas! Happiness ahead! Don't you love it? The hurrying, busy days planning scheming, shopping, waiting, hoping, dreaming bout Old Santa Claus?

Immediately after Thanksgiving everybody begins planning for that joyous season known as Christmas! Something positively electric gets in the atmosphere. Collegiates begin their tasks a bit happier, for just around the corner is "Home again for Christmas"! Everybody is on the "up and up". As far as I am personally concerned, something in me goes absolutely "hay wire" and concentration is a thing of the past. Counting off the calendar days until Christmas is my happiest occupation. Plain old "Christmas spirit" is the diagnosis and when it "hits you"—you might just as well get going! There is no such thing as keeping your mind on things that should be done. It is just the time to do the things you have wanted to do all the year, and on account of so many things you HAD to do—you could not get around to it! I like to go browsin garound, ringing a few friendly door bells—smell the fruit cake cooking. Draw up a chair into a congenial group and chat by a log fire. Let memories of those early Christmases come crowding up for review—when you stood a shadowy little figure on the long-winding stairway, about dawn, and found your way into the fire-lit living room, and beheld the "doll' of your dreams—just waiting to be clasped into eager arms and the little buggy to take her for a ride! Oh Boy—can you ever forget it? Never!

Now listen you Mothers and Dads—You owe it to your kiddies to take them to the Magic City for a day anyway! In Loveman's window they will see life sized figures of Mother Goose as she tells her stories about the little brown bear—Old Humpty-Dumpty, and other well beloved figures of your childhood days—all electrically operated and you, too, will love—just watching them!

Now, if December no longer charms you as far as toys are concerned—You might draw the old arm chair up close to the fire, draw the curtains against the cold, frosty night—and take stock of yourself—See what the matter is— Grow retrospective! Check up on your failures and successes. The glow of the Yule tide logs will doubtless make success seem brighter, and even the failures you have known and the disappointments you have encountered will lose their sting under their cheerful radiance.

Christmas time, is to us the happiest, brightest, most beautiful season of the whole year—but we will tell you more about it in the Christmas issue of the Democrat—on December 19th! Watch for it!

The mail bag today yielded one of the cleverest letters we have received since traveling the journalistic route. For its originality, sincerity, and unusual style of expression—and the lasting quality of the closing remark, "Your friend until "Calamity" (his wife) strikes". We reprint it for your entertainment, and wish for our friend on Sassafras Farm a long life and a merry one.

Sassafras Farm,
December 1, 1935.

"Dere Miss Wallace:-

Yesterday, I sez to my old woman, sez I—"What the Shelby County Democrat needs is another Will Rogers." Will wuz just a old country hoosier like me, and I think perttv near every body liked him, and I don't see why we can't have more men like us.

Course my old lady don't think Will and me is in the same class, guess she thinks I am a little bit higher up than him, but anyway, I'm broadminded and I liked his style. Only thing I didn't like about him wuz, he had to read everything he knew in the papers. He didn't no nothing fur hisself, like me, cause he allus sed "All I know is what I read in the papers." Couse readin is alrite, I aint got nothin' agin it, I can read some myself. I could fore I got so fur in the hole, trin' to raise ennuf cotton to buy enuf meat t eat with my corn bread for breakfast, that I had to quit takin' your paper to read. I couldn't read it in the day time cause, as I sed before, I didn't have the time, and it's jes naturally to hot in the summer, to read by a pine not fire, like Abe Lincoln an Ben Franklin did. So you see, I jes have to get most of what I no outten my head. Sometime when my old lady (who is named CALAMITY) has one of her cranky spells, she sez I aint got nothin' in my head but hot air an I would be jest as well off without one, and she'd be a whole lot better off, but we kaint agree on that either...'Cause I think the head is a mighty importnat piece of machinery specially MY head. Take your thinkin' apparatus for instance, it is something you kaint control, it jumps out when you least expect it to, and fer myself it's a powerful good thing for me that so much of what goes on in my head kant be spoke out loud. I only let a little of my life come to the surface for the old woman to see, but I guess it's alrite for us to dream and keep our thoughts to our self in secret, if they don't leave us with no guilty feelings.

Well, guess I'd better close for this time, jest thought I'd rite you a few lines, course if you think Jedge wont git jealous, and if you agree with me, instead of my ole lady, and if she don't ketch up with what I am a doin' I'll try and write you agin every chance I git. Cause I like to be a good neighbor especially to good lookin' women. Please do not cut out HEART DRIFTS.

Don't try to find out who I am and I'll be yore friend, until———CALAMITY strikes."

(And so my good friend, there you are. I shall risk the Judicial jealousy and you can take care of—CALAMITY. At any rate the "article" is published as it!)

The many friends in Shelby County of the Rev. Russell Johnson, former resident of Columbiana, will be delighted to learn that he has recently been installed as pastor of the Oakhurst Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga. Although Mr. Johnson is only 29 years of age, he has been preaching for the past twelve years, and has held pastorates in six fields in the Birmingham district. He is a former honor graduate of Shelby County High School. He is also a graduate of Birmingham-Southern, Princeton University and Columbia Seminary.

Our good friend, Postmaster C. E. Niven, has strongly called our hands on a statement we made regarding the mailing of Chriistmas cards, and the amount it will take to say "Merry Christmas' etc. It seems we are in error, and that you can't even say "Merry Christmas" to any body anywhere in town or out unless you place a ONE and ONE-HALF cent stamp on the envelope. We were mis-informed when we said you could send the age-old greeting for one little "copper". We beg pardon for the error, and the only good part about it is, that we have learned from Mr. Niven that he was kept so busily engaged in contradicting what we said that he did not have time to "wait on the customers at the window"—This spells the fact to us that YOU and YOU read the DEMOCRAT, and this encouraging knowledge was worth "going wrong on facts and figures" to find out!

The most striking messengers that come to plead for our attention are the little Christmas Seals. This year marks their 29th appearance through out the United States in the interest of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis is still the country's greatest health problem. It causes 70,000 deaths annually.

Christmas seals offer us the opportunity to help others, to protect ourselves and to assist in spreading "good will to men" by their chereful appearance on our letters and packages. We heartily endorse the statement "It takes Christmas Seals to make it Christmas mail." Buy your quota today!

One of the most unique and useful gifts for Christmas is a Utility Package composed of various indispensable toilet articles you will need for a week end trip. All compactly arranged in an adorable little "kit"—just to fill your requirements when needed. Mrs. A. R. Cooper, who represents the Company specailizing in these articles, wilil be delighted to show them to you—and we will guarantee, if you see them, you will buy one. Both "gents" and Ladies will be delighted to own one. Take this tip from Personal Mention, and look them over.

Jack Cooper, who has been away from the "old home town" for the past several months, is at home until after the Christmas hloidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cooper.

Mrs. D. S. Lightcap delightfully entertained the Culture Club on Thursday, November 21. Mrs. Homer J. Walton had charge of the program, and gave an interesting talkette on Walt Disney and hiis famous "Silly Symphonieis". Boston Rook was then played and after the social hour, a delicious salad course was served to 14 members who enjoyed Mrs. Lightcap's always charming hospitality.

The new book by Kathleen Norris, "Three Men and Diana", was presented to the Club Library.

Mrs. Alice Carlisle and Mrs. Nolan after being delightfully entertained in Columbiana, by their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis and numerous friends in Columbiana, returned to their home in Louisville, Ky., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis entertained at a dinner party on Thanksgiving in honor of Mrs. Alice Carlisle of Louisville, Ky.

From fruit cocktail through turkey (and everything that goes with it) there was one round of merriment. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are ideal hosts, and "Lulabelle," the chef-ess (:) excelled herself in preparing the delicious viands.

Enjoying this hospitality were: Mrs. Charles Meroney, Miss Eloise Meroney of Montevallo, Mr. Hardegree of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Levert Christian and Mrs. Rosa Teague of this city, and the honoree; Mrs. Carlisle.

It was a day ever to be remembered—Mr. and Mrs. Davis rank first, last and all the time in making their home a most attractive and delightful spot for their many friends.

One of the happiest gatherings we have heard of on Thanksgiving, was the birthday anniversary celebrated in the hospitable home of our friends Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bearden, when Mrs. Bearden was the honoree. Mrs. Bearden's birthday falls every seven years on Thanksgiving Day, and especially joyous was the occasion this year when intimate friends and mem bers of the family met to pay loving tribute to this dear little lady, who received graciously the good wishes of members of the dinner party grouped around the festive board.

May we personally add our hearts best wiishes for continued happiness and many more 'thankful' occasions?

Mr. and Mrs. Nath Atchison are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a little baby girl in their home on December 2nd.

By the way—we are wondering WHO the New Year Baby will be this year. Each year since the Democrat came to make its home in Shelby County, we have given a years subscription to the first little "blessed event" that Mr. Stork brought in Shelby County. Send in the name—"Mr. and Mrs."....

The members of the Young Matrons Class of the Methdist Church. Mrs. D. S. Lightcap, teacher, staged a novel entertainment in the Masonic Hall last Friday night, when a Pregressive Hash-Benefit performance was given. A neat sum was realized to be used for benevolent purposes during the Christmas season.

Clay Lester and Mr. Cartright of Birmingham, were pre-holiday visitors in the Democrat offices this week. Mr. Cartright was hunting quail in the hills of old Shelby--where we understand they are plentiful this season.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry M. Hurst entertained the stewards and their wives on Saturday evening, November 30th, from 8to 10:30 P. M. The house was beautifully decorated with colorful autumn leaves. Mrs. Hurst, appropriately gowned in a black velvet dinner gown, was assisted in receiving the guests by her daughter, Miss Mary Moore Hurst, beautifully gowned in a blue velvet dinner gown. Lively games and contests marked the evening of congenial enterainment. By popular vote, Prof. E. H. Childs was declared 'the best looking' Dr. James Crawford 'the best dressed,' James R. White, 'the most dignified,' W. L. Christian 'the most popular.'

A delicious salad course was served the guests, by Mrs. Howard Whittaker and Mrs. Doyce Mitchell who assisted the gracious hostesses on this gala occasion.

"A few years ago most of us had too much money in closed banks; now we hardly manage to keep anything in the open ones.'

The movement to light and decorate Columbiana for the Christmas holidays is meeting with full cooperation from all citizens. Well lighted towns prove a wonderfully valuable trade incentive. Illuminating Columbiana last year, under the artistic direction of Mr. Patterson, of the Alabama Power Company's official staff, made Little Old Main Street one of the most beautifully lighted thoroughfares in the State. Progressive towns and cities over the State are giving increased attention to this holiday detail.

Stores along "Your Little Main Street and Mine" have already caught the holiday spirit and the windows are taking on a festive air——New stock of goods and toys of all descriptions are arriving daily, and we personally have found so much fun peeking in the mysterious looking packages received in the Yellow Front Store that it has been hard to remain in the office long enough to write and tell you all about all the wonderful collection of Christmas goods your own stores in your own town will offer for your approval. Visit them before going elsewhere to buy.

Don't miss "China Seas" at the Dixie Theatre on Thursday and Friday nights. Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow and Clark Gable will star in this excellent production.

Mrs. Claud Fore, after a series of weeks in the hospital, we are delighted to report, is at home again.

The many friends of J. B. Turner are glad to know he is able to be in town again. He is one citizen in Columbiana who is always missed when he fails to appear on Main Street.

"So Red The Rose," which you have been waiting to see, will be shown by Eddie Watson at the Strand Theatre in Montevallo on next Monday and Tuesday nights. Matinee performances every day at 3:40. See Will Rogers in his last picture, "In Old Kentucky", at this popular Theatre tonight and Friday night.

Judge W. W. Wallace and Harold Harlin spent Thursday in Ashland, attending official duties in Clay County.

Miss Jo Barefield, after a delightful visit to Washington thru the holiday season, has returned to Columbiana.

Did you hear that unanimous round of applause? Want to know what it was for? All right, here is the perfectly good reason. The hearty and cordial welcome from practically 2000 readers of the Democrat which L. H. ELLIS, prominent attorney, received when he drew up his chair into the friendly circle of Democrat readers. On this happy note we shall close this page this week--with thanks and appreciation for all friends who have made possible the success we have known in the production of "Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly, and Shelby County's Leading Newspaper."

STRAND THEATRE
MONTEVALLO

Thursday and Friday, December 5th-6th

HIS LAST-
AND
GREATEST PICTURE



A glorious romance under Southern skies —a drama of pounding hoofs and racing hearts!

Will **ROGERS**
IN OLD KENTUCKY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th

"Mary Burns, Fugitive"
-with-
Sylvia Sidney Melvyn Douglas
-SPECIAL STAGE ATTRACTION-
BAMA SKIPPERS

Monday and Tuesday, December 9th-10th

MARGARET SULLAVAN
-in-
"So Red The Rose"

The flower of chivalry dewed with the shining glory of a woman's tears.

Shows Start at 3:40, 6:40 and 8:25

Matinee: 10c and 25c Admission Night: 10c and 30c

OUR COMIC SECTION

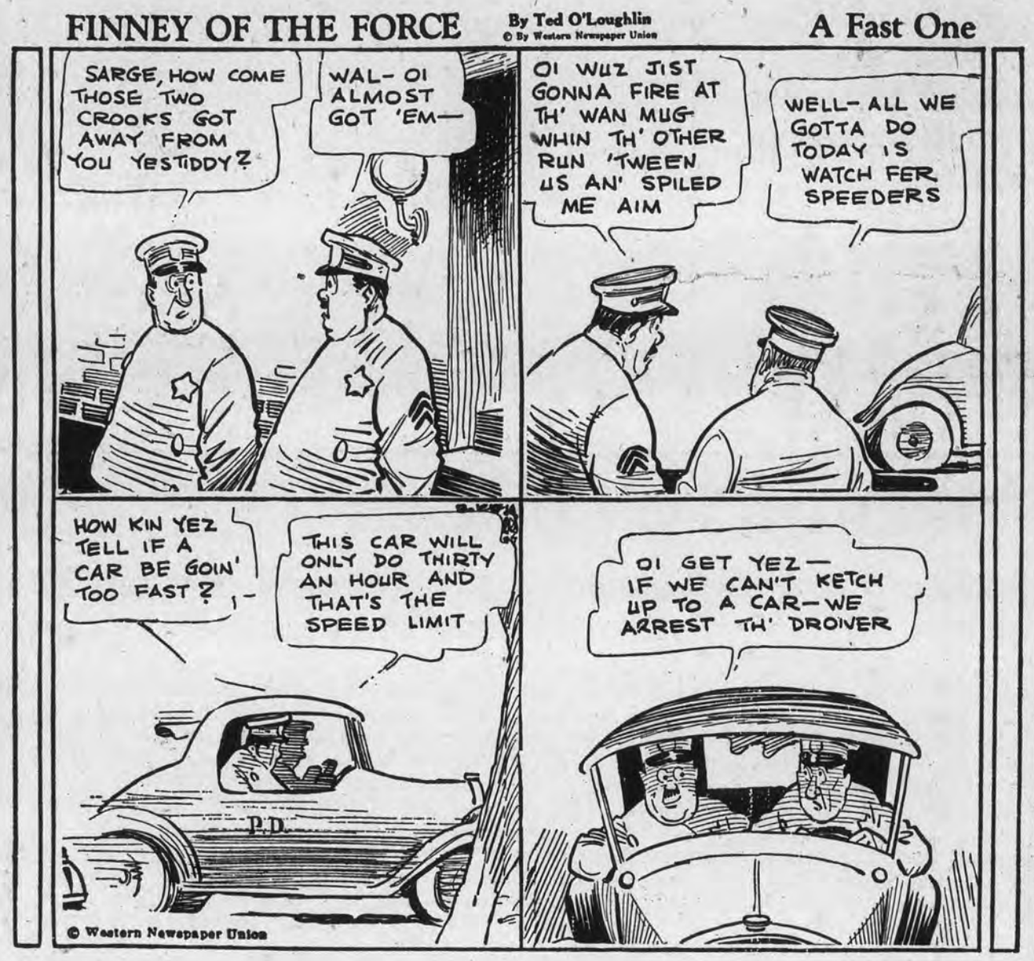
Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

A Fast One



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Early to Rise



POULTRY

WATER IMPORTANT TO PRODUCE EGGS

Tests Reveal Laying Birds Must Drink Often.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

It takes water as well as feed to produce eggs. This means that since hens have very little water storage capacity, water must be supplied at all times if the flock owner expects to take advantage of higher egg prices now in prospect.

Approximately nine pounds of water are required for each dozen eggs laid, according to records of daily water intake of 60 White Leghorn pullets over a period of four weeks.

Another significant fact brought out by the trials was that egg production increased almost in direct proportion to increased consumption of water. During the first week the hens drank approximately 2.16 pounds of water each. Egg production during the same week averaged 2.99 eggs to the hen.

During the last week of the trials water consumption averaged 3.08 pounds, or about 138 per cent of the first week's average. Egg production during the last week averaged 4.19 eggs, or approximately 140 per cent of the first week's production. These figures indicate that where the ration is adequate, plenty of drinking water will help boost the laying efficiency of hens.

The water furnished should always be clean. Where possible it is advisable to replenish the supply often so as to keep the water in the containers fresh. Fountains of fairly large capacity are the most satisfactory, especially if they are of the type that prevents the birds from contaminating the water.

Gather Eggs Often, Says College Poultry Expert

Frequent gathering of eggs is one important way of preserving egg quality, says D. C. Henderson, poultry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college. To prevent broken eggs and dirty eggs and to prevent the first egg laid in a nest from being warmed by the body heat of other hens using the same nest, it is advisable to gather the eggs frequently during the day.

In a recent survey on this subject it was found that 64 per cent gathered their eggs twice daily, 25 per cent gathered three times daily, 7 per cent four times a day, 2 per cent once a day and 1 per cent five times a day. Where poultry was kept as part of a general farm business the eggs were gathered ordinarily twice daily, usually at noon and again at night. Those who gathered their eggs more frequently were generally the producers who specialized in the poultry business.

House Pullets Early

Fall and winter egg production may be improved by housing the pullets early. Thoroughly clean the laying house and cover the floor with straw or some other suitable litter, however, before moving the birds from the brooder house or range shelter. Numerous poultry diseases may be carried over if the laying house is not cleaned and disinfected. The house should be dry when the pullets are moved into it. Separate houses and ranges for old hens and pullets will also help to prevent the spread of disease and parasites from old birds to the young flock of pullets.—Wallaces' Farmer.

Keeping Monthly Record

All things considered, the monthly record is to be recommended over weekly, or seasonal records, says a writer in the Rural New-Yorker.

To force oneself to check up on what has been happening in each poultry flock at the end of each calender month is good business and worth doing. It is vitally important to know both good and bad points in the poultry flock performance at least that often, in order to make changes, if necessary, to stop leaks or improve weak places, or to stress stronger points.

The Minorca Breed

The Minorca breed belongs to the Mediterranean group of fowls. Some authorities claim that they were the foundation stock from which the Black Spanish have come. Edward Brown, the foremost English authority on poultry claims that a fowl known as the Castilian was the original type of all Mediterranean breeds. In Spain, he writes, it is believed that it was introduced during the time when the Moors held that country and it is often called "the Moorish fowl."

Producing Heavier Turkeys

Heavier turkeys are produced at the greatest cost per pound and usually represent 65 to 70 per cent of the total weight of the birds marketed, so this increased price for heavy tom turkeys will mean a material increase in returns to the producer. Since the last holiday season, according to an authority, the turkey market has shown a good, healthy condition, with more birds being consumed in the past year and with higher prices being paid for the birds.

Petal Pillow or Bag for Pajamas

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This is the dainty pillow that you have wished for but, being expensive, possibly did not buy. Here is your chance to sew up this one and the cost will be very little. This can also be made into a pajama bag.

This package contains silk and rayon cuttings in white and peach sufficient to make the dainty petals; also full directions for sewing petals and pillow. The work is simple and you will be more than pleased with the beautiful results.

Package No. 46 sent postpaid for 40 cents. Instructions only, 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

PEOPLE FEAR THE THINGS THEY DO NOT UNDERSTAND

The beautiful voice of a famous opera singer issuing forth in song caused a panic on board a ship!

Seriously—that is the content of a news dispatch from off the coast of Australia where an American ship carrying explorers was recently anchored. The voice of the singer came through a gramophone, and the audience among whom it caused a panic was composed of natives, who ran in terror from something that they did not understand.

It may seem incomprehensible to us that a beautiful voice should instill dislike or fear. Whatever the language of the song, you may say, is not beautiful singing beautiful to all who can hear—as the trilling of a bird must sound the same to men of any color and any language?

But the beauty of the voice is obscured by the fact that its source is something the natives do not understand. For that reason it is an object of suspicion—and of fear.

If we stop to think about it, it will surprise many of us to realize how much we have in common with those Australian natives in that we frequently refuse to see beauty in the things we do not understand. We too are suspicious and fearful of things we do not know. Most of the world's bigotry and prejudice springs from ignorance. And many of us, if we but realized it, create a spectacle no less foolish and unreasonable than those natives in panic over a beautiful voice issuing from a gramophone when we condemn without investigation, when we turn without consideration from things which are new, things which are different, ways to which we are not accustomed.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Let Real, Not Imaginary Interest, Be Reading Aim

Learn to be a good reader, which is perhaps a more difficult thing than you imagine. Learn to be discriminative in your reading; to read faithfully, and with your best attention, all kinds of things which you have a real interest in—a real, not an imaginary—and which you find to be really fit for what you are engaged in.

Sorrow

The path of sorrow, and that path alone, leads to the land where sorrow is unknown; no traveler ever reached that blessed abode who found not thorns and briers in his road.—Cowper.

A Horrible Example

The Customer—Isn't it rather unusual to see a barber with long hair and whiskers like yours?

The Barber—Yes; but it's good business. Every man that sees how awful they look on me will fall for a haircut and shave.



Fishermen Stranded for Five Days on Sea Bottom

Thousands of fishermen returning to Caspian ports recently told an astonishing story of having been marooned on the bottom of the sea for five days. They reported that at the busiest period of the fishing season the sea itself retired from under the fleet.

The sea receded along 150 miles of the northern shoreline, leaving the boats stuck several kilometers from solid earth. Airplanes dropped food to the stranded men until the tide flowed back and allowed them to refloat their ships.

Be sure of Success

And bake that Holiday Cake with the famous



CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder 10¢

But Trash

Some are proud to know all the gossip going. What junk to heap up in the mind!


Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust—
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Winning Freedom

Freedom has to be won afresh every morning.—Edward Carpenter.

Quick RADIANT HEAT FOR 2¢ AN HOUR



WITH A Coleman RADIANT HEATER
LIGHTS INSTANTLY

This fine new Coleman heater brings you real summertime warmth on the coldest winter days. Comfortably heats any average room in a short time. No connecting, no installing. Makes and burns its own gas from ordinary gasoline. Portable... carry and use it anywhere. Costs less than 2¢ an hour to use.

Lights instantly. Just strike a match, turn a valve, and out flows wave upon wave of clean, cheerful, healthful heat.

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Boucle $1.50 lb., 4 Fold or Shetland or Rug $1.85 lb., Zephyr Tweeds $2.50 lb., Angelcrepe $3.25 lb., Cassimere Sport $2.50 lb. Save money on all other yarns. Over 1000 colors in stock. Write for sample cards. Prompt mail service. Money back guarantee. Successful for 27 years.
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DRUG STORE, FIRST CLASS



"You say he's opened a first-class drug store?"

"Yes—has the finest soda fountain in town."

Glamour, Romance in Evening Dress

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF THE revival of the luxurious, the more elegant, the romantic, the dramatic, the glamorous in fashion indicates a turning of the tide as they say it does, from a season of depression to an era of prosperity and good times, then indeed have we cause to rejoice for the present signs in the matter of opulent dress are most propitious.

The new fashions, especially formal modes, are not only glamorous and elegant beyond anything known for years but they add to their fascination in that they seem to have recaptured the glories, the poetry, the vision and the imagination, the art, as expressed in lovely apparel created throughout the ages.

At a recent style showing given by the Chicago wholesale market council the gowns for formal wear, three of which are herewith illustrated, confirmed the feeling that we are entering a fashion era wherein a new spirit of elegance pervades.

Eloquent of classic beauty and statuesque dignity which carries the grace of sculptural lines are the new evening gowns of Grecian inspiration. Extreme interpretations of modes a la Grecque are seen in the draped themes of Vinnet and other Paris designers. Long flowing scarfs, huge wing sleeves, draped side pleatings are all shown in the new soft quality-kind silk crepes and velvets. Other gowns show skirts pleated all around of floating billowy masses of chiffon, or slim dresses with draperies (often pleated) in long cascades from the shoulder, to form a short train at the side or back.

Sumptuous fabrics, for which the present season is noted, bespeak the rich beauty of Italian influence, especially the magnificent velvets in warm deep purples and reds and greens, such as have lived through the centuries in old master paintings and frescoes.

The versatility of the present mode would make it appear as if Oriental princesses had come to life, in the new harem drapes and metal cloth turbans and sari scarfs and head coverings. Persian colorings and patternings, Chinese embroideries carry the spirit of the Far East into the immediate fashion program. Then there is the Russian influence which has an all-important influence on current style trends, as manifest in the smart high cossack turbans and fur bordered tunic blouses and coats and suits.

Of course we must not neglect to make mention of the picturesque robe de style gowns which have and are bringing so much of romance into the modern fashion picture. In these you may be as bouffant and rococco as were lovely ladies in the king's court in olden days of pomp and glory when George the Fourth was king.

Speaking of the bouffant we are minded to call your attention to the charming dress centered in the illustration. It demonstrated at first glance to the audience gathered at the style revue held in Chicago, the fact of high quality emphasized in a superb taffeta glinting with metalized highlights. To the right, in the picture, is a very lovely evening ensemble fashioned of one of the new rapturous, scintillating silver lame weaves such as are so smartly in vogue this season. Its styling accents a to-be-envied slenderized figure. Front skirt fullness, high-front, halter-neck bodice, extreme low-back decolletage, jeweled belt buckle are all highspots of note. To the left, a gown of pearl dot satin bespeaks Grecian inspiration via heavy golden cords and tassels.

© Western Newspaper Union.

AT FOOTBALL GAME

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For the football game, school, shopping or any daytime wear the above outfit is always correct. The coat is French lapin over a Scotch plaid dress in brown and red. The accessories are in brown to match the coat which may be worn with a suit on cold days. The swagger coat with its youthful lines is one of the tailored woman's highlights this season. Its smart simplicity of line distinguishes her wherever she goes, with no fussiness, but pleasing femininity.

FABRIC KNOWLEDGE AIDS WISE BUYING

Fabric knowledge is part of your fashion education. The smart woman knows that. It isn't the initial cost of a dress, it's the upkeep that counts. When you are confident that your taffeta will stay crisp; that your satins will hold their luster; that your chiffons will retain their loveliness and never get sleazy or sloppy; when you know that your sheers will hold their shape and that your crepes won't ultimately sag under an avalanche of beading or braid, that your clokys will stay in, and that your drapes will not sag—then, and only then, are you well dressed.

Women are rapidly learning to find out all these things before they buy a dress. They are learning to buy predictable merchandise.

U. S. Designers Following Glittering Fabric Trend

The French started it, but American designers were quick to follow the new trend of glittering fabrics for afternoon and evening year. A survey just made of American textiles discloses that every important manufacturer in New York has designed and presented materials to achieve unusual brilliant effects. Cabled reports on the first fall openings of the Paris dressmakers still further indicate the advent of sparkling fabrics.

Tailor-Made Influence Is Shown in Evening Gowns

Paradoxical as it may appear, the tailor-made influence has extended to dinner gowns this year. Worth launches wool-back silk velvet in dinner tailleurs with wrap-around skirts and bloused bodices, and Patou and Schiaparelli also favor evening tailleurs in silk velvet.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 8

NEHEMIAH REBUILDING THE WALL OF JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 4:6-9, 15-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—The people had a mind to work. Nehemiah 4:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Friends Work Together.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Team-Work.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Team-Work.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC — Co-operation in Religious Work.

I. Nehemiah's Mission to Jerusalem (Neh. 2)..

While performing his official duty as cupbearer to the Persian king, Nehemiah learned of the distress of his brethren at Jerusalem. The walls of the city were broken down, its gates burnt, and the remnant of the captives were in great affliction and reproach. This news greatly moved him. He definitely asked God to give the king a favorable attitude toward his project. In answer to his prayer he was granted a leave of absence from the Persian court and credentials from the king. He journed to Jerusalem and made a survey of the city by night without disclosing his purpose to anyone. Having thus obtained first-hand information, he called the representatives of the Jews together and said, "Let us build the walls of Jerusalem."

II. Preparation for the Building (Neh. 3).

The division of labor in this project displayed Nehemiah's administrative ability. A wise distribution of labor makes difficult tasks easy. Observe some outstanding features of his administrative work.

1. He laid stress upon indifference. In administrative tasks it is proper that unfaithfulness should be pointed out. Such action serves as a warning to the unfaithful and encouragement to the faithful.

2. Help rendered by the women (v. 12). It is a fine thing for the women to take hold even in building a wall when there are no men to do it.

3. Stress laid upon earnestness of some (v. 20). Recognition of fidelity will spur one on to faithful performance of his task.

4. Every one built over against his own house (vv. 10, 23, 28). There is no incentive for exertion quite so strong as that which concerns a man's own family.

5. Certain guilds of men undertook certain work (vv. 8, 31, 32). Wise administration sometimes calls for such alignment of efforts. Men of the same class and occupation usually work best together.

III. Hindrances Encountered (4:1-6:14).

1. Scoffing of Sanballat and Tobiah (4:1-6; cf. 2:19, 20). The oppressors of God's servants frequently begin by hurling shafts of ridicule at them.

2. Conspiracy for a sudden attack (4:7-9). When the enemy saw the work was actually succeeding, they changed from ridicule to an attempt to throw the workmen into a panic.

3. Conspiracy with the Jews (4:10-23). They sought, by means of the Jews from the outside, to discourage those on the inside.

4. Greed and oppression of the rich (5:1-13).

The Jews of that day, like the profiteers of our day, took advantage of the poor and oppressed them so that they mortgaged their land and even sold their daughters into slavery.

5. Scheme to take Nehemiah's life (6:1-14). When Sanballat and Tobiah failed in every other way, they craftily sought to get Nehemiah away that they might kill him.

IV. The Wall Completed (6:15-7:4).

So energetically did they pursue their tasks that in fifty-two days the wall was completed. When their enemies saw that in spite of all their schemes the work was actually completed, they were cast down, for they perceived that the work was of God. Upon the completion of the work, Nehemiah set his brother to rule over Jerusalem and gave instructions as to the opening and closing of the gates of the city. May we learn from this:

1. That though God's children are besought by enemies they should not fear.

2. When beset by enemies we should pray (4:9).

a. They set a watch (4:9).

b. Men were permittted to be with their families (4:13) and would thus fight better.

c. Half worked and half watched, all armed for battle.

d. They worked with sword in one hand (4:17).

e. They slept in their clothes, ready for attack (4:23). Genuine faith is always accompanied with precautionary means.

Looking Heavenward

Mystical more than magical, is that communion of soul with soul, both looking heavenward; here, properly, soul first speaks with soul; for only in looking heavenward, take it in what sense you may, not in looking earthward, does what we call union mutual love, society begin to be possible.

Count Your Blessings

Reflect upon your present blessings of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.—Charles Dickens.

RATTLESNAKE PETE TELLS KILLING OF WILD BILL HICKOK

Eyewitness' Story of Tragedy Differs Somewhat From Popular Version.

Deadwood, S. D.—Rattlesnake Pete loped into town and announced between tobacco chaws that he had a brand new version of the slaying of Wild Bill Hickok.

Rattlesnake Pete rode into town from apparently nowhere. But ten minutes after he strode bow-leggedly down the crooked gulch that is this western town's main street, everyone knew that Rattlesnake Pete had hit Deadwood again.

Says He Saw Slaying.

The grizzled veteran of the days when buffalo roamed the prairies and Indians ruled the range said he was in Deadwood that historic night when Jack McCall drew his gun on Hickok in a saloon.

"Wild Bill and Jack McCall rode into town together the night before Wild Bill was killed," Rattlesnake Pete related.

"I guess no one ever knew it before, but those boys were pals. I know because I was there. McCall killed Wild Bill because he was jealous of him. That was the only reason."

The popular version of Hickok's slaying is that he was shot after a poker game in which he had taken all of McCall's money.

There was a splatter of tobacco juice in the dust and Rattlesnake Pete went on, warming to his subject.

"Calamity Jane, Poker Alice Tubbs and Jennie Wheeler arrested McCall at Cheyenne. They took him to Yankton for trial, but McCall said he wanted a change to Bonhomme county. It was there that the trial was held."

Hanging Businesslike Affair.

Rattlesnake Pete spared no words of his limited but colorful vocabulary in describing the hanging of McCall. It was quick and businesslike, he said, and McCall broke down at the end.

Then lest some greenhorn doubt the veracity of his tale, Rattlesnake Pete drew his black brows together, glared at his awed listeners and said:

"How do I know? I was there. I sat on my white pony just a little ways from the scaffold and saw the whole thing."

His story of Wild Bill was not the only one that Rattlesnake Pete brought with him. In mind and soul he went back to glamorous days of '76, when the blood-soaked earth gave freely of its gold to the roaring mining camps. He shifted his quid and started anew:

"I'm the cowboy who rode the horse from Chardron to Chicago in the world's fair of 1893. I rode it in fourteen and three-fourths days, registering my horse every sixty miles. It was a thousand miles and I got a thousand dollars for it. I was the only cowboy who got it.

"Would I do it again?" Rattlesnake Pete perked up at a question. "Just show me the color of your thousand dollars, pardner. Let me feed this here pony and I'll be in Chicago a week come next Friday."

Mox, the Traveled Dog of Culture, Passes On

Denver, Colo.—Mox, the dog, is dead. He was an unusual dog—he had breeding, education, travel. The way he carried his noble Dobermann Pinscher head marked him as a gentleman. The venerable fellow lay down to sleep under the big elms of his late master's home recently, an honorable twenty-year career at an end.

Mox was born in Germany and trained from puppyhood for the Berlin police secret service. The mayor of Berlin gave him to Jack Dempsey, then world's heavyweight champion, who brought him to the United States. Dempsey gave Mox to the late Hary H. Tammen, co-publisher of the Denver Post.

Mox was sullen, forlorn, until Tammen spoke to him in German; the publisher was rewarded with a leap and a lick. Tammen substituted English words for German, and Mox rapidly became naturalized.

Mox became a familiar figure in Denver, constantly guarding his militant publisher-master, and running errands. He became reconciled to his master's death in 1924, but recently he became infirm. Mrs. Tammen had him put to sleep and laid him under the elms.

Six Girls on Parachute Dive Into Lake Safely

Moscow.—What is said to be the first multiple parachute jump into water was performed here by six Soviet girls who deliberately dived into a lake from an airplane. All came out safely. The difficulty of the jump lay in the necessity of releasing themselves from the parachute before striking the water.

Clogged With $2,343

Spokane, Wash.—When a plumber sought cause of a clogged sewer at the Spokane county courthouse, he found it was a bank book, showing deposits of $2,343 by Baldwin Kau, a patient of the county physician.

House Old Records

Prescott, Ariz.—A new building, to house early Arizona records, has been completed on the grounds surrounding the old governor's mansion here. The building will be used as an historic library.

"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

Opinions expressed in the paragraphs below are not necessarily concurred in by the editor of this newspaper.

WAR'S MENACE

By VISCOUNT CECIL

THE nations, in America no less than in Europe, are preparing for further war. More money is at the present time being spent for armies, navie and air forces than ever before in peacetime. Moreover, one great country, in defiance of all treaty obligations, has launched a war of conquest against another. And yet the contest which finished in 1918 was a war to end war.

We are drifting toward another world catastrophe worse even than the last. Can nothing be done to prevent it? Certainly good intentions and pious aspirations are not enough. No doubt the peace-loving nations will wish to remain at peace. But we found in 1914, and you found three years later, that in spite of our wishes we were driven into war.

What happened then may—nay, will—happen again unless we take adequate steps to prevent it.

PRESENT AMERICAN ECONOMY

By SECY. HENRY A. WALLACE

THERE is as much need today for a Declaration of Independence as there was for a Declaration of Independence in 1776.

The typical New England farming community of the Eighteenth century was 95 per cent economically independent of the rest of the nation and the world. The rest of the colonies might have suddenly disappeared, and the community could continue to function. Of how many communities in America could that be said today? Merely to ask the question is to answer it. And if farmers, with the help of government, should today achieve even a 50 per cent economic self-sufficiency, as compared with their present 20 to 30 per cent, the result would be the starvation of many millions in our cities. A change of this sort might be brought about slowly, but brought about rapidly it would prove a catastrophe.

GREAT BRITAIN'S NAVY

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

I HAVE gone through the figures of the Admiralty and make this statement: In effective fighting force of battleships, battle cruisers and cruisers we have a more powerful fleet even than the United States and far more than any other nation. In addition, our guns are far bigger than those of any Continental power.

AMERICAN TRADITIONS SOUND

By DR. HANS KOHN

THE philosophy of Fascism glorifies the nation, to which the individual is expected to sacrifice himself; therefore the gesture by Mussolini, to impress the Italian people with the great traditions and the splendor of their country's conquests.

I believe that the courage which is asked of youth in a democracy, the courage to think things out for themselves rather than to depend blindly on their leaders, is a far greater courage than is asked of young people going into a war.

It was the traditions of Germany, of Russia and of Italy—the tradition of obedience to a kaiser, a czar, a king, which made it possible to set up Fascism, Communism, Nazism.

The traditions of the American people, on the other hand, the principles of liberty, justice and equality for all of which your ancestors fought in 1776, would prevent such a happening in America. Youth, think for yourselves, even though American ideals have never been completely realized.

FAITH IN THE LEAGUE

By GEN. JAN SMUTS

THE league is not moribund or on its last legs, but only finding its feet, only beginning its career. Henceforth more and more it will stand forth as the determined foe of imperialism, of that spirit of aggressive expansion and annexation that characterized the old pre-war order and which was fondly thought to have been killed in the World war but is again showing its horrid head in world affairs.

No, the message of Armistice day isn't forgotten. Long live the League of Nations!

Conscience

It is astonishing how soon the whole conscience begins to unravel if a single stitch is dropped; one little sin indulged makes a hole you could put your head through.—C. Buxton.

Oldest Fortification in the Western Hemisphere

Cuba's Castillo de la Fuerza (the Castle of the Armed Forces) is believed to be the oldest fortification in the Western hemisphere. It stands at the foot of O'Reilly street in the oldest part of Havana. It was begun in 1538, thereby antedating Morro castle by about 50 years.

The history of La Fuerza goes back to the time of Hernando de Soto. It was there that Dona Isabel de Bobadilla, De Soto's wife, threw herself into the sea upon learning of her husband's death and his burial in the Mississippi river.

Failing of Mirror

The reason we can't see ourselves as others see us is because the mirror always holds something back.



I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good *liquid* laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both *natural* laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

To Your Gain

If you are not of an exacting nature, you will be at home anywhere.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Take No Liberties

Do not pluck the beard of a stranger. Nor a friend.



For Constipation Troubles

Thousands now take Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder for biliousness, sick headaches and up-set stomach due to constipation. They find that Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. Family size 25c.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin

Wherever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing

Resinol

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held on Tuesday, December 17, 1935, at each of the several Beats in said County at which election the qualified voters will vote on the following six proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Alabama.

State Of Alabama Department of State

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO 1.

"Shall the following be adopted as an Amendment to the Constitution of Alabama?"

The Legislature of Alabama may authorize Mobile County to issue bonds from time to time, not exceeding in the aggregate $1,600,000.00, which bonds, or the proceeds thereof, shall be used exclusively for paying valid and enforceable unbonded obligations of Mobile County, and unbonded obligations of Mobile County which would be valid and enforceable but for the provision or provisions of the Constitution of Alabama of 1901 fixing the debt limit of said County, and all past due interest and principal on any valid and enforceable bonded obligations of said County, existing on September 30th, 1936. In September of each year after the adoption of this amendment to the Constitution, the governing body of Mobile County shall adopt a budget based on 95 per cent of the gross receipts of the general fund of the preceeding year for the succeeding fiscal year beginning October 1st, and the expenses of such county for any such fiscal year shall not exceed the revenues of the county for that year. All debts contracted or liabilities incurred by the said county in excess of such revenues shall be void. The governing body of Mobile County may, during any such fiscal year, borrow additional money to the extent of twenty-five (25%) per cent of the general revenues of such County for the preceeding fiscal year, and pledge to secure the payment thereof the general revenues of the county for such current fiscal year only, such loans to be paid within that fiscal year or from the pledged general revenues of the County subsequently collected for that year, and any loan so made and not paid out of the general revenues of the County pledged to secure the same shall be void as to any amount remaining unpaid. The legislature shall not, after the adoption of this amendment, pass any law making any claim a preferred claim against said County, and all laws, or parts of laws, now in force and effect, making a claim a preferred claim against said County, are hereby annuled as to any further claim. The words governing body of Mobile County' as herein used shall include any board or officer which is now or which may hereafter be vested with the powers and duties now or formerly exercised by the Board of Revenue and Road Commissioners of Mobile, County, Alabama. Any person violating any of the provisionsof this amendment shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not exceeding $5,000.00, or by imprisonment in the pentitnetiary for not more than two years, one or both, at the discretion of the jury trying the same, and the violation of any of the provisions of this amendment shall also be ground for impeachment.

"Yes....."
"No....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2

"Shall the following be adopted as an amendment to Section 229 of the Constitution of Alabama?"

"Section 229. The Legislature shall pass no special Act confering corporate powers, but it shall pass general laws under which corporations may be organized and corporate powers obtained, subject, nevertheless, to repeal at the will of the Legislature; and shall pass general laws under which charters may be altered or amended. The Legislature shall, by general laws, provide for the payment to the State of Alabama of a Franchise Tax by corporations organized under the laws of this State which shall be in proportion to the amount of capital stock; but strictly benevolent, educational or religious corporations or Federal building and loan associations organized pursuant to an Act of Congress known as the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, as amended, and as the same may hereafter be amended, or building and loan associations organized under or authority to do business by the laws of Alabama shall not be required to pay such a tax on their withdrawable or repurchable shares. The charter of any corporation shall be subject to amendment, alteration or repeal under general laws. Exemption of the shares of building and loan associations from franchise taxes heretofore provided by statue is ratified."

"Yes....."
"No....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 3

"Shall the following be adopted as an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama?"

(a) That the Municipality of Attalla, Alabama, through its governing body, may levy and collect from and after the date of this amendment the present rate of one per cent ad valorem tax per annum, and said amount to be devoted to the payment of outstanding bonds, provided for schools, and such other purposes as may be designated by the governing body of said municipality, but before any additional tax now authorized by law can be levied, it must be voted by a majority of qualified electors of the municipality voting on such proposition at an election called by the governing body of said municipality for such purposes; providing that the total tax levied for all purposes by the said Municipality of Attala shall not exceed one per centum in any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for State taxation. (b) That the adoption of this amendment shall in no wise effect, limit, modify, bridge or impair the power, authority or right of such Municipality to levy and collect the special school taxes now or hereafter vested in or conferred upon it under the Constitution or any amendment thereto. (c) Each election held under the provisions of this amendment shall be ordered, held, canvassed and may be contested in the same manner as is or may be provided by the law applicable to Municipal Corporations, for elections to order the issuance of municipal bonds. The ballots used at such election shall contain the following words: "For authorization of a continuation of taxation at a rate not to exceed one per cent per annum for the purpose of the payment of out standing bonds provided for schools, and such other purpose as may be designated by the goverming body of said Municipality." "Against authorization of a continuation of taxation at a rate not to exceed one per cent per annum for the purpose of the payment of outstanding bonds, provided for schools, and such other purposes as may be designated by the governing body of said Municipality." The rate of taxation proposed shall be printed upon the ballot in the space indicated therefor and for the year or years in which the proposed rate is to apply, and the purpose or purposes for which said tax is to be used shall likewise be placed in the respective places therefor. The voter shall record his choice either for or against authorization of the proposed rate for the proposed purpose or purposes by placing a cross mark before or after the words expressing his choice. Nothing herein contained shall in any wise change or effect the rights of any holder of bonds of said Municipal Corporation heretofore issued. Elections in said Municipality to order the levy of such tax may be held as often as ordered by the governing body thereof, but when a proposition is submited to the sail municipality hereunder and such proposition is defeated, no second election shall be held in such municipality for one year thereafter. Ths amendment shall be self-operative without any additional legislation."

"Yes....."
"No....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 4

"Shall the following be adopted as an amendment to the Constitution of Aabama?"

"The Legislature of Alabama may hereafter, from time to time by general or local laws, fix, regulate and alter the fees, commssions, allowances and salaries including the method or basis of their compensation, to be charged or received by the Tax Assessors, Tax Collectors, Probate Judges, Circuit Clerks, Sheriffs, and Registers of the Chancery Courts. and including the right to place any one or all of said officers on a salary and provide for the fees charged and collected by said officers to be paid into the treasury from which their salaries are paid, and provided the method and basis of their compepsation, or consolidate any of said offices in the following named counties: Calhoun and Tuscaloosa. All Acts of the Regular Session of the Legislature 1935 heretofore passed and applicable or purporting to be applicable, to any or all of said counties and fixing, or purporting to fix the compensation of said named county officers, on a salary basis, are hereby validated and confirmed."

"Yes....."
"NO....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 5

"Shall the following be adopted as an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama."

"Lawrence County may become indebted and may issue bonds therefor in an amount not exceeding $130,000 in addition to that now authorized, for the construction of and equipping of a courthouse in said county. To pay said indebtedness and interest thereon, Lawrence County may levy perty situated therein at a rate not in and collect an annual tax on all proexcess of 3 mills. The indebtedness, the bonds and the tax authorized hereby shall be in addition to those authorized prior to the adoption of this amendment. But no such additional indebtedness shall be incurred, no such bonds shall be issued and no such tax shall be levied until the estimated cost of the construction and equipping of said courthouse hereby proposed to be built, its time of completion, and the amount of the increased indebtedness, the rate of interest to be paid thereon, and the period over which the bonds to be issued will be refunded, shall have been determined upon and made public by the County Governing Body of said County; and the proposed increase in indebtedness and the issuance of bonds and the increase in rate of taxation first shall have been authorized by a majority of the qualified electors of said county voting upon such proposal at an election to be called by said county governing body for said purpose to be held not less than sixty (60) nor more than (120) One hundred twenty days after the adoption of this amendment.

"Yes....."
"NO....."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 6

"Shall thefollowing be adopted as an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama?"

Enon School District, Hendon School District, Oakville School, District, Cave Springs School District, Center School District, Piney Grove School District, Shiloh School District and Speake School Dsitrict in Lawrence County, Alabama, shall have the right and power by vote of a majority of the qualified electors of such district at an election held for that purpose to levy and collect for the purpose of acquiring, constructing or repairing of school buildings in such district or paying for school buildings already built a tax of not over three mills in any one year, in addition to all other taxes now authorized by law. The election in such district to determine whether or not such tax shall be levied shall be called, held and conducted as now provided by law for calling, holding and conducting of elections to determine whether or not a three mill district school tax shall be levied and collected.

"Yes....."
"NO....."

WITNESS MY HAND, the Sheriff of Shelby County, C. H. FORE.

STATE OF ALABAMA

A PROCLAMATION

BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama at the regular session 1935 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that said election be held on the First Tuesday after the expiration of three months from and after the final adjournment of the present session of the Legislature; and

WHEREAS, the First Tuesday after three months from and after the final adjournment of the Legislature will be and occur on Tuesday, December 17, 1935; and

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law, and by the provisions of the Act submitting said amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each County in the State of Alabama, once a week for four successive weeks immediately preceding the said 17th day of December, 1935;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Bibb Graves, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, an election will be held at the several polling places in the several counties within the State of Alabama for the vote of the qualified electors of the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901, as follows:

"(a) That the Municipality of Attalla, Alabama, through its governing body, may levy and collect from and after the date of this amendment the present rate of one per cent ad valorem tax per annum, and said amount to be devoted to the payment of outstanding bonds, provide for schools, and such other purposes as may be designated by the governing body of said municipality, but before any additional tax now authorized by law can be levied, it must be voted by a majority of qualified electors of the Municipality voting on such proposition at an election called by the governing body of said Municipality for such purposes; providing that the total tax levied for all purposes by the said Municipality of Attalla shall not exceed one per centum in any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for State taxation. (b) That the adoption of this amendment shall in no wise effect, limit, modify, adridge or impair the power, authority or right of such municipality to levy and collect the special school taxes now or hereafter vested in or conferred upon it under the Constitution or any amendment thereto. (c) Each election held under the provisions of this amendment shall be ordered, held, canvassed and may be contested in the same manner as in or may be provided by the law applicable to Municipal Corporations, for elections to order the issuance of municipal bonds."

I further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901, be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, in each County in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said County.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal (SEAL) of the State to be affixed at the Capitol, in the City of Montgomery, on this the 31st day of October, 1935.

ATTEST: BIBB GRAVES,
HOWELL TURNER, Governor.
Secretary of State. 11-7-4t.

STATE OF ALABAMA

A PROCLAMATION

BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama at the regular session 1935 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that said election be held on the First Tuesday after the expiration of three months from and after the final adjournment of the present session of the Legislature; and

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"Lawrence County may become indebted and may issue bonds therefor in an amount not exceeding $130,000 in addition to that now authorized, for the construction of and equipping of a courthouse in said county. To pay said indebtedness, and interest thereon, Lawrence County may levy and collect an annual tax on all property situated therein at a rate not in excess of 3 mills. The indebtedness, the bonds and the tax authorized hereby shall be in addition to those authorized prior to the adoption of this amendment. But no such additional indebtedness shall be incurred, no such bonds shall be issued and no such tax shall be levied until the estimated costs of the construction and equipping of said courthouse hereby proposed to be built, its time of completion, and the amount of the increased indebtedness, the rate of interest to be paid thereon, and the period over which the bonds to be issued will be refunded, shall have been determined upon and made public by the County Governing Body of said County; and the proposed increase in indebtedness and the issuance of bonds and the increase in rate of taxation first shall have been authorized by a majority of the qualified electors of said county voting upon such proposal at an election to be called by said county governing body for said purposes to be held not less than sixty (60) nor more than (120) One Hundred Twenty days after the adoption of this amendment."

I further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901, be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, in each County in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said County.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal (SEAL) of the State to be affixed at the Capitol, in the City of Montgomery, on this the 31st day of October, 1935.

ATTEST: BIBB GRAVES,
HOWELL TURNER, Governor.
Secretary of State. 11-7-4t.

Make Arrangements Now To

Dine At

Curlee's Cafe

Columbiana, Ala.

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

"Such Is Life" To Be Given Friday Evening

Montevallo, Ala., December 5th, 1935. Final rehearsals are being held this week for the play, "Such Is Life," t obe presented by the Alabama College Theater in Palmer Hall, Friday evening at 7:30. The performance, directed by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, is on the Concert and Lecture Series.

The State of Alabama,
Shelby County.

PROBATE COURT

December 4th, 1935

This day came T. N. Radford, administrator of Julian Green Radford, and files his accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administration.

It is ordered that the 4th day of January, 1936, be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand this 4th day of December, 1935.

L. C. WALKER,
12-5-3tp Judge of Probate.

State of Alabama,
Shelby County.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on this the 30th day of November, 1935, appointed as Executor of the last will and testament of J. B. Comer, deceased, in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, and all persons having claims against said estate may present the same iin the manner and within the time provided by law, otherwise the same will be barred.

This the 30th day of November, 1935.

ROBERT J. COMER,
As Executor of the last will and Testament of J. B. Comer, deceased. 12-5-3tp.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST! FOX HOUND!

Grey, tan female, 6 years old, 24 inches at shoulder, has cowlick in face, runs up between eyes; lost near Vincent, Ala., 13th of October, 1934. Was to have litter about the middle of December, 1934. E. L. Ansley, 229 N. 54th St., Birmingham, Alabama. 12-5-4tp

WANTED—10,000 lbs. Cotton Gin Certificates. Will be in Columbiana Saturday. J. A. Harman.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE—Reasonably priced, terms 20 percent cash, balance payable on convenient terms with 5 percent interest. E. C. Wiginton, Secretary-Treasurer, Shelby County National Farm Loan Association, 603 Court House Building, Birmingham, Ala. At the Court House in Columbiana each Tuesday. 9-19-15t.

FOR SALE — Dressed Hens
Dry Picked.....22c per lb.
Dressed for Cooking..27c per lb.
Call 2941 or 2761
CARL GROUBIE

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

KARL C. HARRISON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
OFFICE: MITCHELL BUILDING COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

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Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935 — NUMBER THIRTY-FI

Letter In Chanticleer 7-5-56

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

The Shelby County Board of Revenue will hold their last business session of the year on Thursday, December 12th.

The "Speed Demons" had better look out for those newly uniformed patrollers, and remember that 45 miles is the limit on the open road. Also remember that when you begin an argument with a policeman—the POLICEMAN is always right.

Alabama is the first state in the Union to declare thru its Democratic Executive Committee, its unqualified endorsement of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Judge Wales W. Wallace and Harold Harlin spent Monday and Tuesday in Rockford attending to official Court duties in Clay County. The next term of the Circuit Court will be held in Shelby County beginning on the third Monday in January.

An interesting case from many many angles was tried in the Court room on Friday, December 6th, when the case of W. W. Flournoy, of Wilsonville, was heard by Judge W. W. Wallace of the 18th Judicial Circuit.

The prosecution was based upon the alleged operation of a Rolling Store by Mr. Flournoy, without first paying the $150.00 license now required by the Revenue Code adopted at the last session of the Legislature of Alabama. The defense took the position that this clause of the Revenue Code was unconstitutional and void, for the reasons that the license required was excessive, confiscatory, and was also a discrimination.

Judge Wallace held the statute to be constitutional, the Defendant was found "guilty"—and a fine placed up on him.

We are informed that the Rolling Store operators of the State are organized, and this case was agreed to be the "test" case, and the same will be appealed to the Supreme Court of Alabama.

Solicitor Paul O. Luck represented the State of Alabama, and Sam A. Lokey, Columbiana Attorney, represented the Defendant.

Do not get "crossed up" with Tax Assessor Luther Fowler when he asks how much insurance you carry on your property. The LAW requires him to ask these personal questions and to file the answers with your returns, together with the names of the insurance firms.

If you have complaints to register regarding the assessment of your property, appeals may be taken to the County Board of Review. The decisions of this Board are usually final.

NOTICE

To All Pastors, Sunday School Superintendents, and Members of the Baptist Churches of Shelby County

The Baptisa Orphanage Car will be at the following places to be loaded with produce and donations to be sent to Troy. Do your best this year for this worthy cause.

Wilsonville: Monday, December 16, will remain until noon Tuesday 17; then to Columbiana, will remain until noon, Wednesday the 18; then to Calera, wilil remain until noon Thurs day the 19th; and on to Montevallo Thursday afternoon and leave Montevallo Friday afternoon the 20; then to Wilton to remain until Saturday afternoon the 21; then will be billed out to Troy.

Each church get your donations to your nearest loading point at the above dates.

Parties in charge at above named places will please keep record of weight and artisles for benefit of R. R. Agent.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Chairman

Mr. Ross W. McBride, of Birmingham, was a visitor in Columbiana on Sunday.

YELLOW FRONT ANNOUNCES BIG DECEMBER SALE

Our commercial neighbors, the Yellow Front Store, announces a Gigantic Christmas Sale beginning on December 14th and running thru Christmas Eve.

C. G. Glass, Popular Manager, is enthusiastic over the many bargains this store will have to offer its patrons for the Holiday Season, and extends a cordial invitation to out of town customers, as well as residents of Columbiana, to visit his store before doing your Christmas buying. He sends this message to you: "Be wise, Buy wise, and Economize at the Yellow Front Store—and Bank the Difference."

Watch for special bargains in next week's issue of the Democrat.

SHELBY COUNTY TEACHERS MEET

160 Shelby County teachers met in the regular monthly teachers' meeting at the Shelby County High School on Saturday, December 7th.

Dr. Lee M. Brooks, the chief speaker of the occasion, delivered a very interesting talk on "The Place of the Teacher in the Community." After this speech group meetings were held with Mr. A. C. Anderson in charge of the High School group, Miss Olivia Lawson in charge of the Primary Group.

November salary checks were delivered at this meeting.

Larger Consumption Of Cotton Expected

Larger world consumption of American cotton in the 1935-36 season than last season is now indicated according to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Lower price of American cotton this year in relation to foreign growths, improvement in business activity, together with prospects for further improvement, and the replenishing of depleted stocks of American cotton abroad, are some of the factors that point toward larger consumption.

COMMUNITY SINGERS TO MEET

The regular monthly session of Community Singers will meet at Bethel Church next Sunday at 1:30 P. M. and sing throughout the afternoon. The New Harlor Bells number five will be used. Come, get acquainted with the new book, recoommended to be one of the best gospel song books ever published. Come early!

Breed Sows Now For Spring Pigs

Auburn, Ala.,—Sows should be bred to purbred boars in December for March litters, says F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist. "Plan to have each sow that farrows next spring produce a ton of pork in six months," he advises. "This cannot be done unless you have larger litters of well-bred hogs."

DAVIS ATKINSON PASSES AWAY

Davis Atkinson aged 74 years, passed away at his home near Columbiana on Thursday, November 29. Mr. Atkinson spent the greater part of his life in Shelby County where he was engaged in Farming in Chelsea and Four Mile communities.

Funeral services were conducted from the Church at Summer Hill on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Haddock in charge.

Surviving Mr. Atkinson are his widow, Carrie Hadaway Atkinson, 2 daughters, Lula Atkinson, a teacher in Pelham School and Vorbin Atkinson, who is in training at Bryce hospital, Tuscaloosa; two brothers, James Atkinson of Atlanta, Ga., and Robert Atkinson of Sylacauga.



Special Election December 17, 1935

By Fred H. Gormley

Montgomery, Ala.,—(Special) — Pointing out that amendment No. 2 which will be voted on at the special election December 17, wiill not change the taxation laws and will not result in a reduction in revenue, A. C. Davis, chairman of the state committee for ratification of the amendment today urged citizens of Alabama to cast a full vote for the amendment in the special election.

Mr. Davis said the amendment merely continues the taxation laws on building and loan associations as they have existed since the first associations were organized many years ago. Savings deposited with building and loan associations have always been exempt from franchise taxes just as savings of banks are exempt. The amendment will continue this taxation policy. It was requested by the federal home loan bank to give assurance to investors that this state's laws will continue as favorable for home building as the laws of other states.

Governor Graves is much interested in ratification of the amendment and is convinced that its approval will mean that Alabama will get its fair share of cheap money available for home building during the post-depression area.

"This amendment does not exempt building and loan associations from taxes," Chairman Davis said. "They will continue to pay franchise taxes on their capital stock and ad volorem atxes on their real and personal property. They have never been required to pay franchise taxes on withdrawal shares or, in other words, on the savings accounts that have been deposited with them by persons who expect to build homes with the funds when the accumulation is sufficient. State laws have always exempted these deposits from franchise taxes."

"The legislature voted unanimously to submit the amendment to the voters when it was advised of the appeal of the federal home loan board and of the need for assuranre that the state will have a permanent policy on franchise taxes on building and loan associations.

"Any voter can cast a ballot for amendment No. 2 with full assurance that no revenue will be lost by the state, counties and municipalities. In the end it will mean more public revenue because these savings deposits when invested in homes will go on the tax assessment lists for property taxes for future years. This amendment is another forward step toward making Alabama a state of home owners."

Heart Drifts

UNDERSTANDING

No better than I should have been
No—nat as good,
For I had known so many others dear
Before I stood
Outside your door—
And you had known so many, too,
Before We met—And yet,
It does seem strange
That no one stayed deep down in heart,
Though you and I exchange
Something, some blessed consciousness,
We never knew before in all the stress.
And zest of living.
LOVES, Ah, yes, of course; but something more
Than that — My Dear,
Words seem so limited when thought is clear—
But, really dear, why should I try
to make you see,
For if you did not UNDERSTAND—
it could not be!

(Contributed)

FOR ANY WOMAN

Be glad, be glad, while still your heart can ache
Wildly, intolerably for love's sake;
There are worse things than midnights of unrest
When slowly turns the knife within the breast.

There are worse things than dawn of quiet weeping
For faiths impaired, for trusts love is not keeping.
There is more bitter than the heart's despair;
To stand beside Love's bier and NOT to care.

(A. L.)

COUNTRY STORE TO BE AT DIXIE SATURDAY NIGHT

The Dixie Theatre in Columbiana, inauguartes a new policy this week when it introduces to its many patrons thrughout Shelby County the novel idea of "Country Store Night," Beginning next Saturday, December 14th, they will continue to present this feature each succeeding Saturday night.

Prizes from local merchants will be given away at this time, with special prizes for the children at their matinee on Saturday at 2:00 o'clock. Manager Walters states he is well pleased with the generous response he has been accorded since moving to Columbiana, and will endeavor to offer to Shelby County Theatre goers the best pictures available on the market.

"Anna Karenina", starring Greta Garbo and Freddie Bartholomew (David Copperfield), will be offered for your entertainment on Thursday and Friday nights.

Cheaha State Park Has Beautiful Lake

Montgomery—The completion of a beautiful lake in Cheaha State Park has added an exquisite feature to the numerous attractions of that area. Lakes in the mountain regions of Alabama usually are conspicuous by their absence. However, in Cheaha State Park was found a natural basin fed by alpine streams which with a small amount of engineering work has been made to inclose a body of beautiful crystal clear water of several acres in extent.

The lake is a scenic gem in itself, but its own beauty is strikingly supplemented by the reflections of the mountain range in the background. The cliffs and ramparts of Cheaha Mountain are seen on the surface of the water almost as clearly as by direct view. Bathing facilities will be provided with the advent of warm weather in the spring.

The lake is at the foot of the mountain near the Western boundary of the park. It is reached most conveniently from the vicinity of Munford, although the mountain road built by the Civilian Conservation Corps from near Oxford over the summit of Cheaha passes the lake after descending the western side of the mountain.

EVERGREENS NEED WATER BEFORE COLD WEATHER

Auburn, Ala.,—All evergreens will withstand the cold weather of the winter months much better if given a thorough watering before the ground freezes, advises Homer S. Fisher, extension landscape specialist of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mulching the plants either with well-rotted manure, decaying leaves, or peat moss is an added precaution. The mulch helps to keep the water in the soil longer and keeps if from freezing as soon as the surrounding soil freezes.

Mr. Fisher says that proper care of ornamental evergreens pays, since they are the most expensive type of plant materials, and the most conspicuous and useful, particularly in winter.

CALERA NEWS

Tre many friends of Mr. C. N. Pikes will regret to hear he is very sick at his home.

Miss Jessie and Mr. Herbert Cowson Misses Ella Ruth and Sue Owens and Mr. Herman, all of Bessemer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crowson Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Haddock was ah home Wednesday with a spend the day party in honor of the Baptist Fidelis Class. All members were present.

Mrs. Mattie Pardue of Valley Grove was the dinner guest of her daughter, Miss Hazel Pardue Thursday.

Election Officers December 17, 1935

Beat 1, Box 1, Managers: J. P. Pearson, L. B. Riddle, Hub Gould; Clerks: G. M. Bird, H .R. Cox; Returning Officer: Cecil Faulkner.

Beat 1, Box 2. Managers: A. B. Bristow, Jim Pate, Scott Sawyer; Clerks: W. E. Finley, Cecil Davis; Returning Officer: Bill Jones.

Beat 1, Box 3. Managers: Thomas Minor, Hardy Nelson, Bruton Pitts; Clerks: Earl Wood, Mrs. Fay Miles Benton; Returning Officer J. W. Lee.

Beat 2, Box 1. Managers: E. S. Pearson, W. H. Shrader, J. N. Carden; Clerks: Morris G. Pearson, Ercelle Jordon; Deturning Officer: Ed Weldon.

Beat 3, Box 1. Managers: J. F. Edwards, Jake Johnson, P. H. Barnes Clerks: Dave Norwood, Mrs. Cecil Cowart; Returning Officer: N. D. Thomas.

Beat 4, Box 1. Managers: Fred Frost, M. P. Jeter, J. R. Gilbert; Clerks: E. E. Craig, H. E. Lathem; Returning Officer: C. M. Gardner.

Beat 4, Box 2. Managers: G. H. Cosby, B. B. Curry, O. T. Gay, Clerks Phillips Harrison, Mrs. Burr Fancher Returning Officer: Geo. Harrison.

Beat 5, Box 1. Managers: Claude Lambert, L. M. Johnson, John Crim; Clerks: Mrs. Maude Crim, Mrs. Amanda Thomas; Returning Officer: Jim Crim.

Beat 6, Box 1. Managers: Frank Miller, Tommie Wallace, Lewis Ruffin; Clerks, Emmie Davidson, J. W. Stone; Returning Officer H. A. Shaw

Beat 7, Box 1. Managers: Wesley Ozley, Bruce Ozley, C. A. Payne; Clerks: J. E. Naish, C. H. Fulton; Returning Officer: Frank Nelson.

Beat 7, Box 2. Managers: M. G. Roy, O. J. Broom, Graham Blankenship; Clerks: J. R. Nabors, Truett Farris; Returning Officer: Frank Fallon.

Beat 8. Managers: A. F. Blackerby, M. H. Borland, T. B. Holcombe; Clerks: Will Shaw, Clifford Kendrick Returning Officer: Frank Chesser.

Beat 9, Box 1. Managers: O. O. Tinney, O. F. Lokey, John Clark; Clerks: G. E. Weldon, John Vardaman; Returning Officer R. C. Foster.

Beat 9, Box 2. Managers: Walter Lyons, Arthur Whorton, Charlie Hughes; Clerks: Frank McEwen. John Stinson; Returning Officer: J. H. Blalock.

Beat 10, Box 1. Managers: R. B. Posey, Sam Elliott, J. H. Cosper; Clerks: Carrie Kimbrough, Annie Lee Borum; Returning Officer: Leonard Wyatt.

Beat 10, Box 2. Managers: E. E. Wallis, Lee Green, Ed Cosper; Clerks Cecil Glaze, B. D. Guy; Returning Officer: Scott Logan.

Beat 11. Managers: John Shaw, H. E. Archer, Will Ray; Clerks, Henry Ray, L. H. Bentley; Returning Officer: L. E. Shaw.

Beat 12, Managers: Morgan Denson, Bill Sorrell, George Collins; Clerks: Ed Jones, Lee Street; Returning Officer: George Rutherford.

Beat 13. Managers: Pick Lee, Jim Farley, Tom Lacy; Clerks: J. P. Lee, Ernest McLaughlin; Returning Officer: G. C. Lee.

Beat 14. Managers: Jim Weldon, J. A. Whitfield, Albert Falkner; Clerks: S. C. Perry, G. Buckshaw; Returning Officer: Tobe Weldon.

Beat 15. Managers: C. C. Goodwin, R. E. Cosper, S. C. Spradley; Clerks: Clifton Harris, Mrs. Ozella Bruner; Returning Officer: Charlie White.

Beat 16. Managers: J. H. Cunningham, Lee Embry. Chas. Davis; Clerks Frank Gorman, J. R. Montgomery; Returning Officer: W. F. Patterson.

Beat 17. Managers: J. W. Benton, Will Dickerson, Tom Cross; Clerks: E. L. Bentley, Jr., Robert Dennis; Returning Officer: John P. Lee.

Beat 18. Managers: Ed Holiday, J. T. George, Ben Rains; Clerks: F. F. Minor Samuel Rains; Returning Officer: Walter Lynn.

Beat 19. Managers: Jim Lacey, Jack Smith, Cleo Broadhead; Clerks: Russell Harkins, Frank Lacey; Returning Officer: Earl Johnson.

Beat 20. Managers: Melvin Snow, Clyde Kellum, Clyde Countryman; Clerks: Melvin Kendrick, Pwell Harrell; Returning Officer: H. A. Miller.

Beat 21. Managers: Carl Wyatt, W. S. Cunningham, Amos Davis; Clerks: Melvin Douglass, Joel Swinford; Returning Officer: E. L. Garrett.

Absentee. Managers: J. F. Norris, A. R. Cooper, J. R. White; Clerks: James U. Leonard, Mrs. Lyda Wood; Returning Officer: J. M. Leonard Jr.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Farley Thinks Midwest Safe for Roosevelt—Sloan Urges Industry to Save Nation—Crisis in Europe Is Approaching.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY, in his capacity of chairman of the Democratic national committee, called that body to meet in Washington January 8, when arrangements will be made for the convention of 1936 and the place of that gathering selected. He told the correspondents that the chief bidders for the convention would be Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco, and denied the report that the first named city already had been decided upon. He said he thought the highest bidder would be selected, provided it has adequate convention hall and hotel facilities.



J. A. Farley

Stories that Senator Donahey of Ohio or some one else would be given second place on the ticket instead of Garner were laughed at by Mr. Farley. He asserted that there was no doubt about the renomination of Garner for vice president. Asked about the two-thirds rule, he said the committee might recommend its abandonment, but that any change was the business of the convention. Commenting on the Literary Digest poll, which shows a majority in the middlewest states voting against the Roosevelt New Deal, Farley said:

"So far as the poll relates to sentiment in the midwest states, like Iowa, it is 100 per cent wrong." He insisted that the President was very strong, not only in that section of the country, but in every part.

"The President will carry as many states next year as he did in 1932," said Farley. Roosevelt carried all except six states at that time. Farley said he believed Roosevelt would win the electoral vote of Pennsylvania, one of the states that voted for Hoover in 1932, and that also there was a good chance of carrying New Hampshire.

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., president of General Motors corporation, was the chief speaker at the annual dinner of the Congress of American Industry in New York, and he made an earnest plea to industry to save the country from bureaucracy and possible socialism.



A. P. Sloan, Jr.

Industry should lead the nation away from the fallacious theory of plenty "to promote the general welfare of all the people," Mr. Sloan told the nation's leading manufacturers. Should big business fail to accept this "broader responsibility," it will bring, he said, the "urge for more and more interference from without—government in business."

Mr. Sloan conceded the gravity and the extreme importance of problems of today—the paramount necessity of charting a sound course for the "long future." He advocated:

"1—Reduction in the real costs and selling prices of goods and services.

"2—A more economic balance of national income through policies affecting wages, hours, prices and profits."

The meeting of the congress was held in conjunction with the fortieth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, and the speakers before that body were as emphatic in their condemnation of the economic policies of the administration as was Mr. Sloan. President C. L. Bardo said: "Whether we like it or not, industry has been forced in sheer self-defense to enter the political arena or be destroyed as a private enterprise."

General Counsel J. A. Emery declared: "This gathering is a call to arms.

"The sentry call should rouse the armies of industry to repulse the forces of the alien theory that challenge our political institutions and economic system within our own household."

Robert L. Lund, chairman of the board, said: "The New Dealers have been forced to desert some of their boldest experiments. This has came to pass because the American people have demanded a return to common sense and sound business. American industry has taken the leadership in this combat."

PRIVATE bankers comprising the federal reserve advisory council have handed to the federal reserve board a report giving warning that unless the board acts to control credit, the country "faces dangerous inflation" and "speculation such as preceded the market collapse of 1929." The board suppressed the report but it leaked out.

Besides warning the reserve board against the dangers of credit inflation which lurk in the three billion dollars of idle bank reserves, the council disagreed bluntly with the do-nothing policy on bank reserves which has thus far been adhered to by Chairman Marriner S. Eccles and other federal reserve governors.

SANTA CLAUS is doing big work this year for the merchants of the country. It is estimated by officials of the Commerce department that the Christmas trade will amount to $4,500,000,000 or half a billion dollars more than in December last year.

Preliminary holiday trade reports from all parts of the country to the Commerce department indicated that retail trade already is running from 5 to 35 per cent higher than a year ago.

Christmas clubs will pay $312,000,000 to 7,000,000 members. Much of this money will go into Christmas trade.

EUROPEAN diplomats, especially the British and Premier Laval of France, are exceedingly clever and resourceful, but if they are to extricate their nations from the present threatening state of affairs they will need all their smartness. Though decision as to the imposition of an oil embargo against Italy was postponed until December 12 to give Laval a chance to conciliate Mussolini, the duce refused to make any gesture toward peace. Italians were authoritatively warned not to mistake diplomatic exchanges between their premier and the representatives of Great Britain and France as "peace talk," and were told there was no reason to believe Mussolini had modified his minimum terms already presented to Sir Eric Drummond and Laval's representative. Also he has declined further to conciliate Britain by removing more troops from Libya and has repeated his warning that he will consider an oil embargo an unfriendly gesture. He and all Italians are especially resentful against Great Britain, which apparently intends to insist on the oil ban. And now they are getting very sore at France, despite Laval's efforts to maintain friendly relations between the two countries. There were reports that Italian troops were being massed along the French frontier.



Sir Samuel Hoare

One more rather desperate move for peace was made in Paris when Laval gave Italian Ambassador Cerruti a "set of suggestions" which were said to be the last word from France and Great Britain before the applying of the oil embargo, due on December 12. These suggestions were said to be based principally on an exchange of territories between Italy and Ethiopia, the latter to receive its long-sought seaport and to remain absolutely independent, save for the lands granted to Italy.

The feeling in Rome was pessimistic, and there was noted a general tightening up of home defenses. Troops that had been expected to depart for the Ethiopian front were being retained in Italy, and the orders to the naval and air forces were suggestive. New economic measures to resist the sanctions were being put into effect daily.

The British government was engrossed with the troublous situation. Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, received timely orders from his physician to take a rest in Switzerland, and it was announced he would stop in Paris for a conference with Premier Laval. The admiralty was preparing for eventualities and ordered officers of the royal navy reserve to report at once for duty at Plymouth. These men have been serving as officers and engineers in the merchant marine.

GEN. HO YING-CHIN, Chinese minister of war, was sent to Peiping by Dictator Chiang Kai-shek to try to check the northern autonomy movement. Delegations from the Autonomy Promotion society called on him and mobs shouted autonomy slogans outside his office, and then the Japanese army officers took the matter in hand. Lieut. Col. Tan Takahashi, military attache at Peiping, and an officer of the Japanese garrison called on General Ho and ordered him to leave the city at once. Takahashi told the war minister: "The Japanese army is convinced your continued stay in Peiping can only complicate matters."



Ho Ying-Chin

Maj. Gen. Hayao Tada, Japanese commander in north China, said: "War between China and Japan is certain if China breaks the agreement signed last July in which Nanking agreed not to send troops into Hopei province."

At the same time Japanese war planes were flying low over Peiping.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL sent to London the usual polite reminder that the semi-annual war debt installment from Great Britain was due on December 15. And, also as usual, the British government sent to Mr. Hull the reply that under the circumstances it wouldn't pay a cent. Well, we were not counting on getting this money for Christmas spending.

BRITISH, Irish and Canadian delegations opened conversations in Washington with American officials looking to the establishment of trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger service. It was believed this could be accomplished as soon as reciprocal pacts are signed to allow the landing of American planes on foreign soil. Heretofore this has been blocked by the jealousies of foreign aviation interests.

The delegation from Great Britain is headed by Sir Ronald Bands, director general of the general post office. He is accompanied by C. E. Woods Humphrey, managing director of Imperial Airways, Ltd.

Postmaster General Farley announced that he would ask congress at the coming session for funds to start an air mail service between the United States and Europe.

CANADA'S wheat marketing policy, always a matter of great interest to wheat growers of the United States, is to be radically altered, according to the Dominion government. A new wheat board has been appointed, headed by James R. Murray, general manager of the Alberta Pacific Grain company. Instead of trying to maintain prices by stabilization operations on the Winnipeg Grain exchange, the board will endeavor to reduce the huge Canadian wheat surplus by offering wheat for sale at the world's competitive prices.

GOOD news for the building industry. President Green of the American Federation of Labor gives out the word that there will be no more jurisdictional strikes among construction workers. The factions in the building trades department of the federation have found a plan to prevent workmen from delaying construction by strikes over which of two organizations should do a particular piece of work.

In the future the contractor is to decide which union shall do the job when a dispute arises, and then if a joint committee of the unions involved is unable to adjust the difference the question is to be referred to a federal judge as arbiter.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE announced the corn-hog program for 1936-37. Designed to maintain a balance between the interests of the producer and the consumer, this new plan will permit a 30 per cent increase in hog production next year over 1935, thus preparing the way for possible reductions in pork prices to the housewife; and to restrict corn acreage to about 95,000,000 acres, an increase of about 1,409,000 acres, over the amount harvested this year.



Sec'y Wallace

After appraisal by community committees and review by county allotment committees, a corn acreage base and a market hog base will be fixed. Co-operating producers must agree to plant corn next year on at least 25 per cent of their base acreages. They will be permitted to retire from 10 to 30 per cent of their base acreage for soil-improving or erosion-preventing purposes. Hog growers must agree to produce between 50 and 100 per cent of the base market production.

The 1936 corn adjustment payment will be 35 cents a bushel on the appraised yield times the adjusted acreage, less the pro rata share of local administrative expenses.

Corn adjustment payments will be made in two installments. The first, at the rate of 20 a bushel, is to be made about August 1. The second will come due about December 31, 1936, at the rate of 15 cents per bushel.

A payment of $1.25 per head will be made on each hog in the base. Deductions will be made at the rate of $2.50 per head if a producer fails to raise 50 per cent of his base numbers. The total payment to a producer will be the same for a production ranging from 50 per cent to 100 per cent of his base.

The 1937 rates will be announced by November 30, 1936, but the rate on corn will not be less than 30 cents per bushel and the rate on hogs will not be less than $1.25 per head.

ONE hundred thousand Democrats, mostly Georgians, gathered in the stadium of Georgia Tech at Atlanta for a homecoming and heard President Roosevelt deliver a characteristic speech, full of confidence, assurance of prosperity and praise for what the New Deal has accomplished. And he did not neglect to attack warmly the critics of his administration. In reviewing the economic and social advances since his inauguration he gave out what was considered the keynote for his campaign for re-election, and definitely announced his candidacy—unnecessarily—by asserting that life in the United States has improved in the last two and a half years and will continue to improve "if I have anything to do with it."



President Roosevelt

Mr. Roosevelt promised that lavish government spending was over and that the nation could look forward with assurance to a decreasing deficit, and asserted that the government credit is higher than that of any other great nation. He bitterly criticized the treasury policies prior to his entrance into the White House, traced the relief policies as opposed to doles and declared that the peak of appropriations has passed.



Mary Pines for Her Pines

(A Christmas Story)

By Luella B. Lyons

MARY MINTER left her home from south of the Mason-Dixon line to marry Jack Howard. That's how she happened to be hating her new home in the North—hating the snow and cold and the fireworks she knew she was missing down home that Christmas day. Gazing out of the window all she could see were pine trees from four inches to sixty feet in height. Cedars! Pines! Spruces! She hated the words, even.



They Reached Ann Spear's Hospital Room and Made Explanations.

"How about a Christmas tree in the house, honey? Maybe that would help cheer you, do you suppose? I know you're eating your heart out with lonesomeness for home this, your first Christmas away," Jack offered, but Mary spurned his sympathy.

"A tree. A tree, did you say? Ha ha," she laughed bitterly, "go out there and on up the Ridge and look at those trees there by the hundreds and thousands. Imagine they are all Christmas trees if you like." Jack gave up trying to placate her but he understood—she was at that stage of homesickness.

About noon there came a phone call from their nearest neighbor, Milt Spears. His wife was in the city hospital, 40 miles away, and he had promised to visit here there, taking the two youngsters, but about an hour ago Milt had sprained an ankle and now—would Mary and Jack take the kids and go in his place?

What difference did it make if it was nearly nightfall when the pair and the two youngsters reached Ann Spears' hospital room and made the explanations and witnessed the relief that was so evident on the anxious wife's face.

"But where did you find such a novel tree arrangement, Mrs. Howard?" Ann's doctor wanted to know the moment he sighted the midget Christmas tree Mary had fixed up at a moment's notice. "Why, they are the niftiest things I've ever seen yet, and I'd like to buy a dozen of them."

A strip of painted tin that was bent to hang over the head of a bed into the shape of a shelf or bracket formed the foundation. A tiny cedar seedling about eight inches high formed the tree. Mary had stripped a wealth of tube roses she had been growing, to tie the blossoms all over that midget village tree. Fitting into a slot on that little tin bracket, it smiled its blessing upon the gathering.

Any Yuletide you might stop by the Howard Midget Christmas Tree Farm to find Mary and Jack getting a bit of rest from their labors, another glorious selling campaign over for another year. Yes, you'll find Mary there, for she does get pretty lonely when she must be away from her thousands of beloved midget conifers any length of time!

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Christmas Cracker From France

The Christmas cracker came from France about eighty years ago.

Mrs. Durkee's Christmas Gander

By Martha B. Thomas

MRS. DURKEE had a gander, a fine strong bird with fine strong wings. Wherever Mrs. Durkee went the gander went, too.

Some years ago a goose egg had been given to Mrs. Durkee. It was a very large egg and ready to hatch, but a fox had killed the mother goose. It should make, when hatched and grown up, a fine Christmas dinner! Just as Mrs. Durkee prepared a nest for it, the shell cracked and out popped a head with very surprised eyes. From that moment the gosling and Mrs. Durkee became friends. She no more thought of him in terms of roasting than she would think of a neighbor in that unkind manner.



The widow lived alone and as the gander grew to manhood (so to speak), she depended more and more on him. Sometimes at night she would rouse him and he would untuck his head from his wing and escort her forth under a wintry moon.

And now, at the Christmas season, Gander was in full plumage and of a stern temper.

Christmas eve she sat alone by her kitchen fire, and there came a knock at the door. A man stood there and before she could speak pushed his way in. Seeing no one about, he ordered her to bring him bread and coffee and meat. She brought the man what he asked, and when he had eaten he said, "Now, give me all your money and I'll go with no trouble."

"No," said Mrs. Durkee. "I will not!"

Out came his fist and she just escaped a hard cuff on the head. She was angry enough to fight but instead went to her pantry. "I keep money in a jug here," she said and jingled some coins. At the same time she softly raised the window and whistled.

"Hey . . . come on with the cash! I'm in a hurry!"

"Yes, yes . . . some has stuck in the bottom." She made a great to-do at jingling. Then she heard a sleepy "Honk-Honk!" Her heart lifted.

"I have a few bills tucked behind the cookie jar," she added. "Let me get those." (Anything to take up time!)

She came slowly into the kitchen. "Here is your money," she said. "Oh, dear, I do believe some one is at the door. Take it quick!" She threw the coins at the man, and opened the door. In stalked the gander ready for anything.

The man shoved out his foot as if to kick him. In a moment, hissing and nipping, the great bird seemed to surround the man with heavy beating wings. The harder the unwelcome guest tried to escape the harder he was beaten back. At last, crouching and fending off the blows, he fled through the door . . . scattering coins all the way. The wad of bills had merely been a piece of make-believe.

The door slammed and the lonely widow sat down in a chair and laughed and laughed and laughed. The gander stood beside her, looking dignified and preening his ruffled feathers.

"I'd rather have you for a friend," cried Mrs. Durkee, "than all the roast ducks, turkeys and geese in the world. Merry Christmas . . .! and I'll give you some fresh lettuce this minute."

The gander's bright eyes roved about the room, and he followed Mrs. Durkee into the pantry.

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BR-R-R; THAT'S COLD

The lowest temperature so far obtained chemically is forty-four ten thousandths of a degree on the Kelvin scale, which starts at absolute zero, or approximaetly 459.6 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit scale, according to the American Chemical society.

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use *liquid* laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

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Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

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Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL



By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Representative James P. Buchanan, chairman of the house appropriations committee, is far from the rebel, bedevilling President Roosevelt, that he has been made to appear in the recent dispatches from Warm Springs and Washington.

Actually he is a member of the team, and at the moment is doing yeoman service for the "quarterback," as Mr. Roosevelt sometimes likes to style himself. His present play of forcing the President's hand on economy and budget balancing, his hopes that the President will eventually be in agreement with him, despite his own admission that he—Buchanan—is a "fanatic" on budget balancing, is all part of a very shrewdly calculated drama, not entirely unconnected with the election campaign next year.

For Roosevelt himself is thoroughly convinced not only of the necessity for making a very strong play toward economy in his budget message next month, and of painting a picture indicating that the budget will be balanced in due time, but also of the necessity of some extraordinary method of making the country believe he means it.

He has been told very frankly that the very interests he most wants to placate—to win over to the conviction that, from an economic and fiscal standpoint, he is perfectly safe—distrust his words. He has been told that it will take a great deal of skill to convince them he really intends to do what he may promise in that budget message.

Hard-boiled cynics are very difficult to convince by mere words, especially when some of those cynics believe firmly that the speaker of the words has fooled them before. So the problem was to stage a little drama in advance of the budget message, which would lead up to it, and pave the way for its being believed.

Would Cut Budget Deficit

It wasn't just a trial balloon which the Texas congressman sent up when he talked about cutting the budget deficit down to half a billion dollars for the year beginning July 1, next, and to scratch for the following year, after which expenditures were to be kept within income.

The idea is to have the country read the President's budget promises next month with the knowledge that the head of the house appropriations committee wants to go oven further toward budget balancing than the President himself!

If the New Dealers had figured for a month they could not have devised a more convincing plan for persuading the country—not just of the President's intentions, but that they would be carried out.

For Mr. Buchanan is far from being just a congressman. He is chairman of the one committee in the house that handles all appropriations. Subcommittees appointed by him and working under him scrutinize the proposed expenditures for every governmental department and agency. House members as a whole are very prone to follow the recommendations of the house appropriations committee. For one thing, it provides them a very simple and effective alibi for their votes. It saves lots of embarrassing explanations to critical constituents.

Moreover, business is perfectly aware that at the other end of the Capitol, the appropriations committee is presided over by Carter Glass of Virginia, who was so worried about national credit and the administration's spending policies that he wanted to cut the famous four-billion-dollar bill last year to two billion dollars. Senators do not pay as much attention to committee recommendations as do house members, but Mr. Glass and Mr. Buchanan will both be on the conference committee that will iron out differences between the two houses.

Lewis Vs. Green

That John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers of America, has all the cards in the inter-union labor battle, as far as issues are concerned, most labor leaders here privately agree, and would win the fight promptly if his name were William Green.

Or to put it more succinctly, if he had Green's personality, and Green's background, and Green's friendships.

The American Federation of Labor is marching toward vertical, or industry unions, and away from the old form of craft unions. But the oligarchy of the federation leans heavily toward Green, their president. Not only do the majority of the leaders distrust Lewis, but they include many who actively dislike him.

Lewis, many of them say privately, has been a successful fighter for the United Mine Workers. He has been aggressive, battling every moment. But he never knew when to lay his fighting manners aside. As a result, in conferences of labor leaders he has tried to ride over his colleagues just as though they were nothing but capitalists, and with all the contempt in his expression, both facial and by words, as if they were trying to starve his followers into submission.

Entirely aside from all this personal feeling, many of them point out that battling for the Mine Workers, successful as it has been so far as winning each battle that came up was concerned, has proved rather disastrous for the workers in the long run.

If Lewis had been head, for instance, of the automobile workers, and they had followed him with the same percentage of loyalty that the coal miners have demonstrated, the story would be very different.

For in the case of the automobile industry, it has been expanding year by year. Every season it needed more workers than the season before. Not only was the demand for its product growing, but there was no other industry competing with it—taking away its markets.

Success a Backfire

In the coal industry, however, there has been active competition from oil, both for ships and for factories, and even for homes. There has been the rapid development of gas and electrical competition. For example, the electrification of the Pennsylvania railroad from New York to Washington. And there has been a very heavy slump in international trade, which accentuated the slumping curve of railroad coal consumtion, as shipping, especially the big trunk lines leading to ports.

So that in boosting the price of coal by increasing wages, Lewis' success has had a decided backfire. This is not the sort of point that usually gives labor leaders much pause. But they cite it as showing that Lewis lacks judgment.

However, several very large employers, who have been operating virtually open shops for some time, have told labor leaders privately they do not object to letting their present company unions—forced by NRA—into vertical or industry unions. What they are worried about is having to deal with twenty to thirty different craft unions, which frequently, they have observed in other concerns, get into quarrels among themselves and produce strikes which are not to be blamed, even by the workers, on their employers.

They want to be able to settle all their labor troubles with one set of officials—with one union. And they have served notice that they will fight to the death against the organization of their workers into the present craft unions.

Farley Shocks Them

The brain trust wing of the administration, as distinguished from the practical political wing, was shocked beyond words at the remarks of Postmaster Jim Farley at Denver before the Colorado Democratic central committee.

Mr. Farley's words, which so aroused the brain trusters who have been made sick at heart again and again at having their legislative ideas "mangled" on Capitol Hill, were:

"The second error is that the delegation in the national legislature are expected to be mere rubber stamps to carry out the will of the President. On the contrary, let me assure you that the member of independent habit and judgment is the one most appreciated by the administration. It is the President's function to recommend legislation. To advise congress what he deems requisite for the welfare of the nation. Those who have faith in his judgment go along with him, but there is neither pressure brought on the congressmen to follow the President's lead, nor hostility or reprisal for these who differ with him. It is rare that any important measure goes through without amendment. So much for that!"

The exclamation point at the conclusion of this paragraph appears in the official text, and most people at Washington, of whatever political persuasion, and in whatever office, agree that the punctuation is correct.

What bothers the brain trusters is not the accuracy or lack of it in the historical part of the paragraph. They chuckled at that part. But not at the intimation that what Farley insisted had been done would be the policy in the future.

Turning on the Heat

Now if ever in the history of Presidential dealing with Capitol Hill more heat was turned on by the White House to win senators away from the Glass-Adams side of this controversy, and get them to vote for the nearly five billions which the administration wanted, old-timers around Washington do not remember it. And remember that Mr. Adams, just praised by Farley, was one of the ringleaders of the move to cut the appropriation in half!

But that was then, while now is something else again. Farley is not worried about legislation next session. He is worried about the election. That is his job. At the time of the four-billion-dollar fight Farley, as a matter of fact, was in the midst of it. He did his utmost to help the White House dragon the reluctant senators into voting for a bill which Glass and Adams thought was too great a strain on the national credit.

And this is no time, from Farley's point of view, to bring up the merits of that controversy. President Roosevelt's every effort is being bent, at the moment, to the task of making the next budget look more reassuring to the business interests of the country. Hence all the talk about the blue pencil being freely used on estimates for appropriations.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

A two-unit National Guard armory and community center building to cost approximately $36,000 has been virtually assured for Huntsville with the city to donate a lot and $500 in cash. The County Board of Commissioners has agreed to raise $1800 of the $3600 which must be raised locally.

Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, stated that $37,500 was available as a commission on school book sales and would be used in furnishing free text, library and supplemental books to the various counties on a basis of total purchases in the county to date.

A new record for back poll tax payments was believed established in Birmingham when James L. Hood, employe of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., walked into Tax Collector J. W. Hamilton's office and laid $28.50 on the counter for 19 years' delinquent poll taxes.

It's John Law and no mistake, in Talladega County. There's Chief Deputy Sheriff John Clinton Spencer, Deputies John J. Bryant, John L. Green, John Timothy Finn, Chief of Police John W. Robinson and Officers John Ed Cooley and John Hare.

The problem of re-educating children who suffer serious injuries at birth will receive district-wide attention at a clinic to be given at West End Baptist Hospital Dec. 17 by Dr. Earl R. Carlson, of the New York Neurological Institute.

Gordon Persons, chairman of the Alabama Rural Electricifacation Authority, has reported to Gov. Bibb Graves that the authority had approved and forwarded to Washington nine projects calling for an expenditure of $1,045,000.

Atty. Gen. A. A. Carmichael has ruled that the governor was authorized to remit fines and costs in misdemeanor cases and parole or pardon the defendant, but that trial judges had no power to suspend sentences after conviction.

The Alabama Supreme Court refused to stop an investigation of fatal mine strike disorders by a Northern Division Grand Jury of St. Clair Circuit Court sitting in the South Division, but did not rule on the Grand Jury's legality.

Bessemer and Farrant have taken final steps securing Federal public works loans and grants aggregating $1,500,000 for constructing municipal electric distribution systems which will be hooked up with Tennessee Valley Authority.

Thomas J. Keane, national director of Senior Scouting and Charles F. Smith, assistant national director of Education for Boy Scouts of America, will speak Dec. 14 and 15 at a training school to be held in Birmingham.

Arrested in Lextington, Ky., by Federal officers, a man giving the name of Robert Roy Elam, was being held in Etowah County jail for the burglary of Twelfth Street Postoffice at Gadsden several months ago.

Cook Clement Post, 73, Enterprise, was winner of the bell and gavel, annual trophy offered by Department Adjt. D. Trotter Jones to the post in the state first to go over the top in its yearly membership drive.

The 1935 law placing county school systems on a budget basis threaten to close Montgomery County schools unless local and state education officials can find some way to refund $145.000 worth of debts.

Alabama's Federal work relief purse was swelled by $1.237,000 recently with release in Washington of a treasury warrant for that amount to carry out 42 Works Progress Administration projects over the state.

Adjt.-Gen. John Coleman won two honors at a squirrel-eating contest for state dignitaries at Georgiana. The supper was given by H. E. Reid at May's Camp. The adjutant-general consumed 11 squirrels.

To beautify Birmingham's most scenic entrance, clubwomen and other citizens joined a campaign to plant shrubs and flowers along the four-lane highway over Red Mountain.

The appeal of Elmer Arant, sentenced to death for the slaying of Mrs. John Norman at Fort Deposit, June 20, will be submitted to the Supreme Court on arguments Dec. 19.

Rev. W. Fuller, 55, Baptist pastor at Opp, was instantly killed when his automobile struck a cow and overturned near Luverne, while he was en route to Montgomery.

The Fairhope Business Men's Club has adopted the name of the dissolved Chamber of Commerce. Thirty businesses and professions are represented in the new organization.

Ground has been broken for a seven-room school building and auditorium at Hoke's Bluff in Etowah County.

Plans have been laid to start the $110,000 Works Progress Administration oyster rehabilitation project in Mobile and Boldwin County waters around January 1.

More than 1200 textile workers in Huntsville and Cordova have been called back to jobs, following settlement of strikes that began nearly six months ago.

The State Armory Commission has launched a $1,700,000 construction program to include 33 National Guard armories and five rifle ranges over the state

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

"My Empire" Wants Peace
"ME, Too," Says Selassie
Popguns for Uncle Sam
$900,000,000 More

England's lord high chancellor, Viscount Hailsham, read the king's speech, written by the king's cabinet. The king's references to steps "urgently necessary to safeguard my empire" are recommended to this government. We haven't any "empire" exactly, but we have a republic worth defending. Some of our loose billions might be well spent in that direction.



Arthur Brisbane

Ignoring some Italian friction, the king went on to say, "My relations with foreign powers continue friendly."

Mentioning the Italian misunderstanding, he said: "My government will continue to exert their influence in favor of peace." If it does, peace will come.

Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, sensibly asked the Patriarch Johannes, supreme authority of the Ethiopian Coptic church, to arrange peace, if he can, with Mussolini, and Abuna Cyril, high bishop of his church, is asked by Selassie to do his best.

And now comes from Universal Service the important authoritative report that Haile Selassie has agreed to give part of his territory to Italy in return for peace.

Washington says this country plans a series of Pacific ocean "Gibraltars," armed with 16-inch guns with a fighting range of 25 to 30 miles. Quite amusing, considering that the original Gibraltar has become a useless rock, thanks to airplanes and submarines. Invading airplanes might not be kind enough to come within 25 or 30 miles of those interesting fixed Gibraltars.

What this country needs for coast protection is airplanes, for fighting, and dirigibles for observation, located close enough together and high enough up in the air to make them really useful in the next war.

Uncle Sam borrows $900,000,000 more, bringing the national debt above $30,500,000,000, but $40,000,000,000 below the amount that certain "great bankers" told President Roosevelt this country could easily carry. Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. wants President Roosevelt to tell who the great bankers were, but it is understood that they talked in confidence.

Prince Sumi of Japan, brother of the Mikado, fourth son of the late Emperor Yoshihito, takes the title "Prince Mikasa," meaning, literally, "Prince of the Three Umbrellas." The name "Three Umbrellas" is taken from a Japanese mountain and is also the much revered name of the flagship on which Admiral Togo fought the battle of the Japan sea.

"Three Umbrellas" seems appropriate—one for Japan, one for China, one for the Philippines; all Japanese.

The village of Verde Cocha, near Guayaquil, in Ecuador, exists no longer. A landslide wiped out everything, instantly killing fifty inhabitants. A slice of green mountainside, two miles wide, came roaring down, and there was no trace of the village and no man lived to tell about it.

But other men will rebuild Verde Cocha for men are as persistent as ants, that rebuild their little villages when the gardener's hose sweeps them away.

Poor China abandons hope for her northern territory and its 95,000,000 inhabitants, that Japan wants. China suspects that Japan "plans a series of blows to force the entire Chinese nation into vassalage to Tokyo." "Asia for Japan" is the Japanese motto, and Japan knows how to go about it. No signs of "fifty-two members of the League of Nations" telling Japan, "You must not."

Senator Borah of Idaho and Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr. of New York had a long talk, and reporters "guess" that Senator Borah and Mr. Fish have agreed to run side by side, Senator Borah for President, Mr. Fish for Vice President. It is not safe to "guess" about Senator Borah, but it would be wise for the Republicans to decide soon.

When experimenting starts, it keeps going. Hitler, manufacturing cannon, knows they will need "fodder," and insists on more babies. A German farmer gets a divorce because his wife wants no children.

"It is the duty of German wives to perpetuate the German blood," the court says.

Miss Edna Maria Granitsas, twenty-two-year-old member of a Massachusetts school committee, says teachers talk too much, do not let children talk enough. She says children should be encouraged to express themselves. The Massachusetts lady goes far when she says "If a child wants to yell out in class, let the child yell until he decides not to yell." Discipline is also a part of education.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 15

EZRA TEACHING THE LAW OF GOD

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 7:10; Nehemiah 8:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against thee. Psalm 119:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Giving Thanks for God's Book.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Giving Thanks for God's Book.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Studying the Bible Together.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Bible in National Life.

This lesson is a fine illustration of the rightful place of God's Word in the life of a nation. The only cure for national ills is a return to God and obedience to his Word.

I The Teacher's Spiritual Condition (Ezra 7:10).

He prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, to do it, and to teach Israel the statutes and judgments.

II. The Word of God Read (Neh. 8:1-3).

1. The eager assembly (v. 1). The people gathered together and requested Ezra to bring the book of the law. God had touched their hearts, creating within them a yearning for his Word.

2. A representative assembly (v. 2). God's Word should be taught to all classes—men, women, and children. The Spirit of God can speak through his Word to the whole family sitting in the same pew.

3. An appreciative assembly (v. 3). So eager were they to know God's Word that they did not get tired, although the lesson lasted for five or six hours. When people realize that God is speaking through his Word they will give attention.

III. The People's Attitude Toward God's Word (vv. 4-6).

1. Due reverence shown (vv. 4, 5). When Ezra opened the law all the people stood up out of respect for God's Word.

2. They joined heartily in prayer (v. 6). As Ezra led them in prayer they united in saying, "Amen, Amen," bowing their faces to the ground.

IV. God's Word Being Interpreted (vv. 7, 8).

The attitude of the people toward God's Word largely depends upon the minister. Proper dignity and solemnity should be manifested by the minister when reading the Holy Scriptures.

1. He stood up where the people could see him (v. 5).

2. He read distinctly (v. 8). The manner in which many read the Scriptures is greatly to their discredit.

3. He caused the people to understand (v. 8). The supreme business of the minister and teacher is to make the Word of God so plain that old and young can understand. The explanation should be clear and definite.

V. The Effect of Applying God's Word to the Life of the People (vv. 9-18).

1. Conviction of sin (v. 9). The divine method of convicting men of their sin is to have God's Word applied by the Holy Spirit. The Word of God is quick and powerful (Heb. 4:12).

2. Weeping turned into joy (vv. 10-12). When sins have been perceived and confessed there is forgiveness. Continued mourning will not atone for past sins. Furthermore, it dishonors a pardoning God and even unfits the one for present tasks. Joy has a salutary effect upon one's entire being. "The joy of the Lord is your strength."

3. Blessings were shared with others (vv. 10-12). True joy manifests itself in giving to others. Pure religion goes out to minister to the poor (James 1:27). Godliness is not content with having a good time alone.

4. The people obeyed. From the reading of the Scriptures they found that the feast of the tabernacles had long been neglected. They kept this sacred feast in a way that had not been since the days of Joshua.

5. They separated themselves from the ungodly (13:1-3). As soon as they had heard the Word of God they separated themselves from the mixed multitude.

6. The house of worship was cleared and order restored (13:4-14). No nation or people can be strong which neglects the worship of the true God.

7. The Sabbath was restored (13:15-22). Israel had long violated the Sabbath. To ignore the essential law of the Sabbath is national suicide. Unnumbered evils followed in the wake of the desecration of God's holy day.

8. God's law of marriage restored (13:23-31). Some of those who had intermarried with the heathen were brought face to face with their sin. They separated themselves from their ungodly companions. God's favor cannot be enjoyed by those who live in disobedience to his Word.

A Splendid Mystery

To me there is something thrilling and exalting in the thought that we are drifting forward into a splendid mystery—into something that no mortal eye hath yet seen, and no intelligence has yet declared.—E. H. Chapin.

Service

Service is the rent we pay for our room on earth.

Friends

Of humblest friends scorn not one.

Poultry

"FRESH EGGS" MAY MEAN BETTER EGGS

Poultrymen, Egg Dealers Have Improved Quality.

By R. E. Cray, Extension Specialist, Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

The last five years have witnessed a vast improvement in the egg marketing facilities in many sections. There is now some encouragement for the farmers to produce high quality eggs, because they do not have to take the same price for them as the man who keeps a mongrel flock under filthy conditions and markets his eggs at infrequent intervals.

The improvements in the methods of egg marketing have followed many different lines, but in every instance it is based upon two principles: (1) paying the farmers on the basis of the quality of eggs delivered, and (2) selling eggs on a graded basis which pays a premium for that particular grade of eggs.

It is beyond the power of man to improve the quality of a fresh egg, but it is entirely within his power, through feeding and management, to produce a fine quality egg. It is also within his power greatly to improve grading and marketing practices, so as to retain the fresh egg quality until the egg reaches the consumer.

Some suggestions for producing quality eggs are: remove all roosters from the laying flock, keep the laying house clean, gather the eggs four times a day, place them immediately in a cool room, usually the cellar, grade the eggs according to size and color, and market them twice a week.

Hens Confined Lay Well as Those Out on Range

Hens kept in confinement and properly fed will lay as many eggs and tend to lay larger eggs than birds of the same age on limited range. These conclusions are the outcome of experiments conducted since 1928 at the Animal Husbandry Experiment farm at Beltsville, Md.

Birds kept under confinement in these experiments were fed cod liver oil along with other feed and had access to sunshine through open windows in the laying house, thereby preventing possible adverse effects from vitamin deficiency. These hens had a tendency to lay a larger number of eggs during the winter months instead of in the spring as was the case with the hens on range. Electric lights were used in both pens from 5 a. m. until daylight each day from September until April. The fertility nor hatchability of the eggs was affected by the confinement of the hens, nor was there any noteworthy difference in mortality of the hens.

The flocks that were not confined were fed the same rations, except that cod lover oil was omitted, and were allowed to range in grass yards approximately 70 by 100 feet in size.

Housing Pullets

All pullets, whether or not mature, should be in their winter quarters in advance of the cold, frosty nights. In flocks where 5 per cent of the pullets are in production, one should move them in mediately to the laying house. If the time of housing the pullets is delayed until more than 5 per cent of the pullets are in production, there is some danger of interfering with production when the pullets are transferred from the brooding quarters to the laying house. The laying house should be cleaned and thoroughly disinfected prior to moving the pullets. Furthermore, the pullets should be examined for lice and treated for same, if they are infested, in advance to placing them in their winter quarters.

Feeding the Pullets

Begin feeding the laying ration after the birds are five months old, observes a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. When the pullets' combs redden and about 10 per cent of them begin to lay it is time to put them in the laying house. Delaying too long will throw some of them into a partial molt and interfere with egg production at a time when prices are at their best. Allow 3½ to 4 feet floor space per hen.

With the Poultrymen

Provide water in abundance but not too cold or freezing.

* * *

Artificial lights provide the layers with 12 to 14 hours of feeding time.

* * *

Biddy will lay just about the same number of eggs whether it rains or shines.

* * *

Well-grown pullets are absolutely essential to profitable winter production.

* * *

A dozen eggs will average about 22 ounces. The large eggs known as the jumbo size weigh about 26 ounces to the dozen.

* * *

Chickens help to supply food the year round for the family, offering a good source of fresh meat in addition to the eggs.

* * *

The wrapping of eggs in cellophane should mean a great deal in quality to the consumer as well as being an important factor in dollars and cents to the packer.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

The Unique Club held their regular monthly business meeting Thursday afternoun from 3 to 5, at the home of Miss Lcy Norwood as hostess, with Mrs. H. F. Blake, as joint hostess and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe as guest hostess. New officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Guy Roberts, President; Mrs. Sidney Dubose, Vice President; Mrs. A. E. Norwood, Recording Secretary; and Miss Lucy: Norwood, Treasurer. Afte the business session, Mrs. Dubose gave an interesting reading. Refreshments with the Xmas motives were served to 16 members. We all cogratulate Mrs. C. D. Cowart for her efficient work as president for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons and children spent Saturday in Chelsea with relatives.

Miss Ella Church, from Montevallo, was the dinner guest of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Sunday.

The electric appliance demonstration sponsored by Mr. Davis from Montevallo, Thursday afternoon, at the Calera Cash Store, was well attended by the ladies of Calera.

Mrs. Gertrude Bailey was at home Friday afternoon, December 6th, from 3 to 5 in honor of her daughter Eunice on her 6th birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to 16 guests.

Calera Emergency Relief Circle met at the home of Mrs. Richard Parker Wednesday, with an all day quilting party. 6 quilts were completed and 2 donated. These were delivered Friday to Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Bill Whooten. 42 members were present.

The Baptist W. M. S. closed their week of prayer Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. W. Boyd. Every service at the homes was well attended and new officers were elected. Mrs. Ryans, President; Mrs. N. L. Brown, First Vice President; Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Matthews, Secretary; and Mrs. D. G. Wallace, Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Miss Ada Hlcombe, from Clanton, was the guest of her parents this week end.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. Dick Martin, Misses Rice and Edwards motored to Montevallo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Pilgreen Mrs. C. C. Green and children and Mr. Louis Pilgreen of Clanton, spent Friday in Longview with Mrs. Pane Wyatt, who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oliver from Birmingham were the guests of Mrs. Homer Oliver, Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace entertained the Baptist B. Y. P. U. Wednesday evening at her home on Church Street. Refreshments were served to about 15 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, spent Sunday in Montgomery with Hon. and Mrs. J. J. Haynes.

Mr. Boyd Mathushed, of Birmingham, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. D. Cowart this week.

Mr. Bill and Jess Pilgreen spent the week end in Longview with Mrs. Pane Wyatt.

Messers. Dick Martin, John Doyle and W. B. Ozley motred to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Ada Pitts, from Jacksonville, Ala., has returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

Mrs. W. H. Haddock, who is employed in Birmingham, is spending a two weeks vacation at her home on Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sloan, of Birmingham, was in Calera Wednesday visiting friends.

PELHAM NEWS

The Pelham P. T. A. held its regular meeting Thursday, December 5., with Mrs. W. C. Butter, presiding. Attendance was good.

Afater the audience sang several numbers, the report of the Secretary, was read, which states that our P. T. A. is a member of the State and National P. T. A.

The President appointed a committee to arrange for our Annual Christmas Dinners which will be on display at our local stores by the time you read this report. Don't fail to see one of the P. T. A. members and get two chances on these dinners as there will be wo drawings.

Look for further details next week.

J. E. Cooper, Reporter.

LESTERS CHAPPEL

Rev. Elbert S. Butterley of Birmingham Southern, spent the week end with friends. He preached at the Church Sunday. His subject being: "Why live a Christian Life." He will preach again next Sunday morning. His subject being "How We May Know God.'

Last Sunday night the Young People organized their League meeting The following officer s were elected President, Miss Sammie Black, Vice President, Clarence Chesser, Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Bernice Ray, Song leader, Kermit Vick.

Miss Avel Vick of Chelsea spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Eva Bentley and Mrs. Velma McCullers spent Tuesday with Mrs. Louella Ray.

Thos. Heflin Walton of Clanton, spent the first of the week with relatives.

Miss Thelma McCullers spent last Tuesday in Chelsea with Miss Pearline Duncan.

WILTON NEWS

The W. M. U. met at the Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

Uncle Jimmie Gardner attended the funeral of his nephew, Grady Stamps in Blocton Sunday.

Due o the bad condition of the highway Rev. Canant could not run the School bus Monday morning.

J. H. Lee of Virginia, arrived home Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with home folks.

Mrs. J. S. Gardner spent Sunday with Aunt Jimmie Gardner.

WILTON BOY SCOUTS HOLD BANQUET

The Wilton Boy Scout Troop room echoed to many cheery laughs and yells Thursday night when the Troop held their annual banquet. The room was a blaze of light and color, being decorated in the Troops colors, red and gold. The affair was the result of much careful planning and work by the Troop and its officers. Those who attended were: William Little, Hubert Scott, Dick Caldwell, James Fancher, Willard Milstead, J. C. McCulley, J. W. Ward, James Edwards, Fred Adams, Winston Hogan, Frank Jr. Bassett, Charles Chieves, Earl Beasley, Buren Canat and Scoutmaster Hoye Splawn and Mrs. Splawn.

On Saturday the Troop motored to Aldrich and learned smething of the production of coal which proved to be interesting and educational. The Troop extends its sincere appreciation to Mr. Wm. Lacey for his kindness to them while at Aldrich.

Mrs. B. B. Curry is slowly improving at the King Memorial Hspital in Selma, after an appendicitis operation last week. B. B. Curry visited Mrs. Curry Sunday.

The R. As. met at the home of Earl Beasley Tuesday evening at 6:30.

Misses Lillian and Lavada Ambrose and Mrs. E S. Ambrose spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham as guests of Mrs. J. A. Hanlin.

Miss Frances Bassett has been sick the past week.

H. T. Davis and W. J. Dunaway were sick this week.

Rev. A. B. Canant filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Lance Hubbard of Montgomery, spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vest and Jimmie visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Breen in Boligeer over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitheman spent the week end in Randolph with relatives.

Miss Sara Lacey was presented in a Piano Recital at the College Music Hall Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. B. B. Fancher spent Tuesday in Selma.

The Y. W. A. Girls are practicing for a Christmas Pageant to be given December 22nd.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day **HEADACHES** in 30 minutes.

Liquid — Tablets
Salve — Nose
Drops.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.
We Appreciate Your Patronage.

DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18th
TO EXAMINE EYES AND
FIT GLASSES.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXAMINATION AND FITTING OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13-14
Noah Berry Jr. - Jean Rogers in "STORMY"
Also Comedy
Serial — "Burn 'Em Up Barnes"

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 16-17
Ann Rutherford - Grant Weathers in "WATERFRONT LADY"
Comedy—Harlem Harmony

Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 18-19
Victor Jory - Florence Rice in "ESCAPE DEVIL'S ISLAND"
Comedy—Happy Family

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

GUARDIAN'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an order and decree rendered by the Honorable Thos. W. Coleman, Judge of Probate Court, Calhoun County, Alabama, on the 4th day of December, 1935, in the matter of the application of Eva A. McEwen, guardian of Thomas K. McEwen and Mary Wayne McEwen, minors over the age of fourteen years, to sell certain lands of and belonging to the said minors for the purpse of maintaining and educating them, I, Eva A. McEwen, as guardian aforesaid will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash in front of the courthouse door of Shelby County, Alabama on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1936 within the legal hours of sale the following described real property belonging to the above mentioned minors, to-wit:

One house and lot in the town of Wilsonville, Alabama, known as Lot No. Sixty-two (62), fronting on the Montgomery Public Road, seventy yards wide. Commencing at the southwest corner of the Sallie Hobb lot, thence north to the right of way of the Southern Railway, thence along said right of way to the Amos Daniel's lot, to the Montgomery Public Road, thence east seventy yards to point of beginning, containing two acres more or less, being a part of Section One (1), Township Twenty-one (21), Range One (1), east, situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

Said sale to be for the purpose of obtaining funds with which to educate the above mentioned minors.

EVA A. McEWEN, As Guardian of Thomas K. McEwen and Mary Wayne McEwen, minors
MERRILL, JONES & WHITESIDE, Attorneys for Guardian 12-12-3tp

MAYLENE NEWS

The following plays "Weiners On Wednesday" and "Three is A Crowd' will be presented by members of Maylene P. T. A. in the Old Commissary building Saturday night, December 14th.

The proceeds o be used to buy School books for needy children.

Everybody invited. Admission 5c and 10c. Refreshments.

Mrs. Frank Frost, Secretary.

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

T. R. CARGILE
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired.
"We Teach Your Watch To Tell The Truth".
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Sanitary Barber Shop,
Columbiana, — — — Alabama.

Christmas Cards, Candies And Novelties
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS AWAIT YOU AT
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

——Complete——
FUNERAL PROTECTION
——No Age Limit——
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
Cecil Duke,
Columbiana, Alabama

BANK DEPOSITS WERE SAFEST INVESTMENTS

High Government Official Says No Investments Except U. S. Bonds Suffered as Little Loss as Deposits in Closed Banks

WASHINGTON, D. C.—No form of investments except Government bonds suffered as little loss as deposits in closed banks during the years 1931-32-33, Jesse H. Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, declared in a recent address.

"A point generally overlooked in connection with bank failures in this period, is that upon the whole, depositors in closed banks will get a somewhat larger percentage than has been true in bank failurs over a period of say twenty-five years," Mr. Jones said. "Heretofore they have gotten about 58%, but in these wholesale bank closings, my estimate is that they will, upon the average, get about 65% of their deposits.

"Another point worthy of mention is that a depositor in a closed bank loses only a part of his deposit, while the bank stockholder loses all, plus a stock assessment.

"No form of investment, except Government bonds, has suffered as little loss as deposits in closed banks, and while I appreciate that there is little consolation in this fact, those who had their savings invested in stocks, bonds, mortgages, real estate, industrial investments, or in businesses of any kind, have had losses very much greater, and in a much larger percentage, than have depositors in closed banks.

"It is for these reasons, and others not necessary here to enumerate, that it is not possible to justify paying depositors in closed banks with the taxpayers' money."

Advertising Mistakes

A QUESTION before many of us is what change of advertising policy, if any, should be made in view of present financial and business conditions. It is perfectly natural for us to give consideration to some degree of retrenchment, but it is dangerous to let reduction in expenditure be such as to bring about a real gap in the continuity of the advertising. It is a common mistake for some advertisers to think that they can turn advertising on and off, like water from a faucet, and expect it to become immediately effective whenever they are prepared to resume operations. Advertising does not work that way. Temporary conditions should not influence us to make too serious inroads on the program of advertising, which can be wisely conceived only on a long term basis.—Francis H. Sisson, President American Bankers Associa-

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST! FOX HOUND!

Grey, tan female, 6 years old, 24 inches at shoulder, has cowlick in face, runs up between eyes; lost near Vincent, Ala., 13th of October, 1934. Was to have litter about the middle of December, 1934. E. L. Ansley, 229 N. 54th St., Birmingham, Alabama. 12-5-4tp

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE—Reasonably priced, terms 20 percent cash, balance payable on convenient terms with 5 percent interest. E. C. Wiginton, Secretary-Treasurer, Shelby County National Farm Loan Association, 603 Court House Building, Birmingham, Ala. At the Court House in Columbiana each Tuesday. 9-19-15t.

FOR SALE — Dressed Hens
Dry Picked.....22c per lb.
Dressed for Cooking..27c per lb.
Call 2941 or 2761
CARL GROUBIE

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.





Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



WHAT? No Christmas Spirit yet? No plans for the most colorful spectacle of the whole year made? No Christmas Tree to wink and blink at you the minute you walk in your living room? No gay little cards all over the desk? No paper ribbons trailing all over the couch? No leaping fire from the yule logs? No mistle toe? No horns to blow? No trains to run up and down a track? No presents to hide? No NUTHIN' —Lady, Lady, something is wrong somewhere — somehow. Too old to dream? Out grown it all? "Sez you"! Heaven forbid! Forget the old morbid "what's the use" idea, and take a look around you at the stores and shops—Put a song in your heart —and lets go-a-shopping! Stores right here in Shelby Conty are filled with irrisistible gifts to please the oldest or the youngest and take it from me—you will see an array of progressive business firms who have listed their wares in the Democrat to be released on December 19th—which will warrant your attention. Watch for it—that is, if you have paid up your subscription! You might be disappointed if you have not attended to this little important detail.

Christmas, whether it is the way Columbiana celebrates it, Russia, Japan or Columbo, is the grandest season of the year! What a dreary hum-drum world it must be to those who refuse to allow the Christmas spirit ever to enter into their busy lives. You might as well go to sleep and sleep thru all of it—Get netirely out of the circle of good fellowship that extends around the world at this time of the year. We KNOW you will get pretty lonesome, for only a few folk we know refuse to share our enthusiasm for this joyous occasion

You have asked for some suggestions of gifts for "him" and "her". We will attempt to dash thru the zip and swing of excitement among those who are "shopping early," and tell you more about appropriate gifts next week. In the mean time you might take a squint in Old Santa's eyes—there is a merry twinkle there which says plain as anything--"Don't worry about the things you can't help. I'll look after everything for you"—We have personally shifted all our responsibilities on his crimson shoulders and for a time at least, we expect to join the ever widening cheerful Christmas circle whose mem bers sponsor good fellowship, and whose hearts are bound together with a mystical ribbon of tenderness that is a never to be forgotten influence, and goes far toward bringing us to the goal of "peace on earth good will toward men"—

The Culture Club met with Mrs. Levert Christian on Thursday, December 5, in one of the most interesting programs sponsored by this worth while organization.

Mrs. Howard Whittaker presented an entertaining paper on Warm Springs, Georgia—around which Southern point so much political and human interest hovers. A satisfactory report was read on the excellent work done by Geraldine Anderson, deserving girl who is receiving her education at Berry School, and who pays an appreciative tribute to the members of the Culture Club for giving her the chance t further her ambitions in an educational atmosphere.

A delicious salad plate with coffee was served the members and the two distinguished guests, Miss Barefield, School Attendance Officer, and Miss Pruett, newly elected Director of Child welfare of Shelby County.

"Anna Karenina", was presented the Club Library. The Club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. James Crawford on December 19th.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McGreggors, former residents of Columbiana, now making their home in Vincent, will be grieved to learn of the accidental death of Howard McGreggor, aged 11 years. Howard, while playing on a piile of cross ties, had the misfortune while attempting t ojump from one cross tie to another, to miss his footing and a tie rolled on him, which injury caused his death.

We join a host of friends in Columbiana in extending our sympathy to our former friends and neighbors in this dark hour of trial.

Carl Groubie of the Columbiana Hardware Company, states his store will give a prize of $5.00 for the pret tiest out door Christmas tree judged by a Committee to be appointed and who will make their final decision on Christmas Eve Night. This should be an incentive for more trees and certainly vie with the artistic arrangement.

Miss Mary Tom Goodwin spent the week end in Birmingham, visiting Mr .and Mrs. Felton Goodwin.

Guess you have heard about the slogan an "unknown" wrote, concerning Lucky Strike Cigarettes. Walking into an advertising agency in New York this fellow struck the key note to a slogan which the above named Cigarette Company paid him exactly $25,000 for THINKING! Do not be surprised to see the new slogan which has been adopted—It is, "Be happy—Go LUCKY"! How many times have you said those words never thinking of their intrinsic value?

Felton Goodwin, prominently identified with the Internal Revenue Department in Birmingham for the past two years, has received his third promotion, and will leave for his new assignment of responsible duties with the Federal Government on January 15, to become a resident of Opelika, Alabama. Mr. Goodwin will have under his direct supervision six counties.

Personally, we know of none more worthy of this promotion than Mr. Goodwin. There are none who more sinecrely deserve the honors he has received since leaving Columbiana, where he was employed as the efficient Chief Clerk in the Tax Assessor's office for four years. We join Mr. Goodwin's legion of friends in the County in wishing for him continued success and with it — HAPPINESS!

Peeking in, poking about and ringing a few door bells, we find a bit of local news about folk you know—Miss Ruth Luck, of University, spent the week end in Columbiana.--"Bub" Gordon, has had the distinction of being elected Advertising Manager of the Crimson-White publication from University.—Saturday afternoon—no football game to clutter up the ether—Everybody, sad-sober-and with that "nothing to do" until New Year's-tilt-feeling! Milton Bird and his lucrative business, at a dead stand still! However, business will "pick up" when the New Year dawns —L. G. Fulton, Frank Fulton, Milton Bird and Doug Holman, looking a bit the worse for wear since a narrow escape on Saturday night in an automobile wreck. Better "Slow Dwn" Boys, the newly elected patrolman will get you next time--if 'SPEEDING was the trouble.—School will disband on December 20th for the holiday season.—L. C. Abbott is walking Main Street today with an unusually jaunty air—State Examiners left Tuesday— Responsibility of office lies heavy on the shoulders of the "powers that be"—Prefer the Glory-to-be-nothing, it's such a little trouble—personally!

Here is a "shooting star" from a clever pen point industry—Merchants take heed!

"Lives of great men now remind us
Be they e'er so strong and wise
They will get left far behind us—
If they do not advertise."

Mrs. John Little, of Wilton, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Cage Head Tuesday.

The postman has just brought another letter in from our friend on Sassafras Farm. Watch for it in next week's issue of the Democrat. He, whoever he is, sends Christmas wishes to all readers of this weekly newspaper and a special message which we will tell you more about next week. Many conjectures regarding this "personality" have been handed in—but so far, Personal Mention is still—"in the dark."

TO OUR FRIENDS AND SUBSCRIBERS

In an honest endeavor to bring to Shelby County readers of the Democrat, the most interesting, entertaining and informative paper possible, we have asked many of our subscribers to write us their idea of what constitutes the best newspaper for their needs and requirements.

Some years ago, rural people were satisfied with local news from their immediate communities—but for the past few years, we know that the attitude of the rural communities is changed. They want more information on current topics, State, County, and National, and we believe we have solved their wishes in the policy of the Democrat to bring to them, in addition to a thorough coverage of the local territory, including Court and legal procedure, neighborhood correspondence, personal, live stock and produce markets, a comprehensive digest of current events; an intelligent interpretation of Washington news —views from the national leaders in all parties and in all walks of life; feature writers, a good clean serial novel, the Sunday School lesson, comics and a Kiddie Kolumn for the children; fashions for mi-lady, and many other "ideas" which judging from your generous response and patronage we believe complies with your requests for what you want to find in the paper each week.

May we not now ask that you renew your subscription to The Democrat? Our Christmas issue, filled with advertising matter and other features will be off press next week, we want to share it with you.

Let us hear from you. And a million thanks for all your thoughtful kindnesses to us during the year.

Mildred White Wallace,
Associate Editor.

First Aid Treatment Taught Thousands By Red Cross

More than 187,000 certificates showing completion of first aid courses were issued last year by the Red Cross. This shows a gain of 56,000 certificates over the previous year. Approximately 64,200 boys in C.C.C camps throughout the country passed first aid tests. Since the Red Cross first entered the field of first aid teaching, being one of the first organizations in the world to do so, almost one million persons have been trained in handling emergency treatment.

The annual report of the Red Cross further reveals that more than 327,000 copies of the Red Cross Aid Handbook have been sold at home and abroad.

The Red Cross has assisted 54,305 veterans in clearing their cases through the U. S. Veterans' Bureau this past year.

Last year 3,837,941 persons became members of the Red Cross. The annual roll call takes place each year between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day.

Junior Red Cross members increased by 402,000 enrollments during the year which has just passed. Junior members carried on an exchange of correspondence with junior members in 62 other countries having Red Cross Societies.

TO FOIL BANK CROOKS

NEW YORK.—The American Bankers Association Protective Committee has developed a plan of bank inspection to bring out exposure hazards or weak spots in respect to attacks by criminals based on its long-established, nation-wide experience in investigating bank burglaries, holdups and sneak thefts.

The inspection covers eighty leading questions and seventeen recommendations which are instructive in the prevention of such crimes. These relate to such subjects as the use of alarms and other protective equipment, also the condition of windows, doors, skylights and other entrances which have facilitated the early morning entry of bandits who kidnap bank employees from their homes during the night, or break into the bank premises and bind and gag the employees.

BANKERS HELP

"Save the Land and You Save the Man" is the essence of a suggested agricultural program recommended by the Arkansas Bankers Agricultural Committee. "Beware of impoverished soil. It leads to impoverished homes," says a statement sent to the banks to be distributed to their farmer customers. "To help nature save the land, build up the soil, by:

a. Stopping soil erosion.
b. Planting legumes.
c. Raising livestock.
d. Developing pastures.

"Look ahead with confidence—know what you are doing, therefore:

1. Draw up a farm inventory.
2. Keep a record, daily or weekly.
3. Budget expense, and keep within it."

Mr. Chester Crim visited friends and relatives in Birmingham on last Sunday.

Are YOU Going Away?

If You Are, Let

The Democrat

Follow You

The Democrat will be like a letter from home when you leave for a vacation or on a business trip; it will keep you posted about affairs in Shelby County and Alabama generally. Mail or bring your subscription to The Democrat office or Phone No. 9 and a representative will call.

DIXIE THEATRE

COLUMBIANA

PRESENTS

COUNTRY STORE NIGHT

FREE - SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th - FREE

AND EVERY SATURDAY THEREAFTER

Prizes for Saturday, December 14th are listed on border of this page. Special prizes for Children at 2:00 P. M. Country Store Prizes 8:20 P. M.

Children 10c NO INCREASE IN PRICES Adults 25c

CURLEE CAFE
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
$2.50 Meal Card
FREE

Knox Wooley Motor Co.
GAS UP WITH KNOX
5 Gallons Gas
FREE

Columbiana Drug Co.
A Surprise Package For Lady or Gentleman
FREE

A. P. McGHEE
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES AND FEED
Basket Of Fruit
FREE

DIXIE THEATRE
Pass For Week
FREE
KID'S PRIZES 2:00 P. M.
COUNTRY STORE 8:20 P. M.
EVERY SATURDAY!!

DIXIE THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
DECEMBER 16 - 17
"BONNIE SCOTLAND"
—with—
STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
—ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM—
RADIO'S FAMOUS
MAJOR BOWES
AND "PROSPERITY NIGHT"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
DECEMBER 12 - 13
FREDDIE (David Copperfield) BARTHOLOMEW
—in—
"ANNA KARENINA"
—with—
Greta Garbo Fredric March

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 14
Country Store Night!
NINE FREE PRIZES AND—
BILL CODY in
"CYCLONE RANGER"
A Rip-Roaring Western—Also
FIRST CHAPTER OF
"Tailspin Tommy"
Your NEW Continued Picture

Columbiana Hdwe. Co.
COLUMBIANA'S EXCLUSIVE HARDWARE STORE
Enamel Smoking Stand
FREE

O. K. Barber Shop
Hair Cut and Shave
FREE
(TO BE WON BY MALE ONLY)

Dixie Lunch Room
"NEXT DOOR"
All the Coffee you can Drink in a Week
FREE

Columbiana Leader
SINCE 1896
Ladies or Mens Fountain Pen and Pencil Set
FREE

PICTURES START 6:30 -:- 8:20
SATURDAY 2:00 -:- 6:30 -:- 8:20

- Coming To The Dixie -

"BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"
"TOP HAT"
"SO RED THE ROSE"

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union

Talkies



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

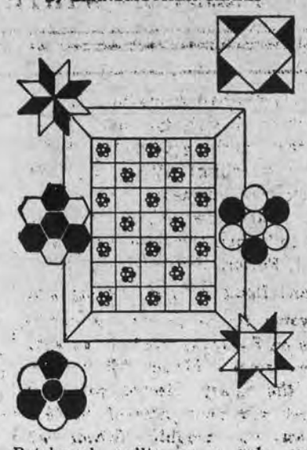
By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

Fresh



Inexpensive, Easy Patchwork Quilts

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Patchwork quilts as a rule are elaborate, cost quite a bit and represent many days of tedious work. This work and cost can be cut down to a minimum as shown in the illustration. Any of these designs can be used on eighteen nine-inch blocks and so arranged to make a full size quilt. About three ounces or one yard of prints is all that is required for the patchwork. Folder No. 536 in colors illustrates four ways to assemble these different designs, also cut out diagrams for six different patches like the above. Information about yardage required for back, border and blocks is also given.

The folder No. 536 and folder No. 0 with other quilting information will be mailed upon receipt of 10 cents, or send us 19 cents and we will send folder and sufficient beautiful patches to make up the patchwork on one of these simple quilts.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

We're Still Getting Mad On as the Savages Do

When Tom Sawyer and the new boy first met and took one another's measure they worked themselves up to the point of combat by passing insults and dares. In the Arabian desert, when the tribes feel the urge for battle, they prepare for it by dispatching impudent verse back and forth. When one side feels that the impertinence can only be atoned for in blood the shouts give way to blows.

All very childish, of course. But is it so much different from the civilized methods? Young Italians threaten the British embassy in Rome and break the windows of British places of business. The British hurry troops to Egypt. The inspired press of Italy is as contemptuous of all things British as are the Bedouin versifiers of their tribal enemies. And Britain moves up warships from Gibraltar to Malta, in the very shadow of the Italian toe, as though to pinch it. The principle is the same all the way through, and even the practice does not increase greatly in dignity.

Fair Day

Friendship maketh indeed a fair day in the affections from storm and tempests, but it maketh daylight in the understanding out of darkness and confusion of thoughts.—Bacon.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Cakes and pies will not burn while baking if a sheet of asbestos is cut and fitted into gas stove oven.

* * *

If skins peeled from apples when making pies are boiled until soft, then strained into pie shell before putting in apples, the flavor of pie is improved.

* * *

In arranging the table for your bridge luncheon you can get the most distinctive effect by choosing a luncheon set of that sheer cathedral linen done in pastel-tinted embroidery. They are a change from the usual type of Italian linens.

* * *

To remove iodine that has been spilled on linen or cotton, make a paste of starch and cold water and spread over stain. Let stand until dry, then brush off.

* * *

A space should be left between walls of refrigerator and dishes containing foods to allow free circulation of air. This preserves the foods.

* * *

When roasting beef have oven very hot at first to seal in juices, then reduce heat, cooking more slowly.

* * *

When salt hardens in shakers, remove tops, turn upside down, fill with hot paraffin and place upside down on a smooth surface. Before paraffin becomes too hard open holes in shaker tops with a toothpick. Salt will keep quite dry in shaker when covers are treated in this manner.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Interference

"Are you still writing profound articles?" asked the lady with a roll of manuscript.

"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "I found it interfered with my more serious duties. You can't spill ink and pour tea simultaneously."



Capacity for Improvement Even in Worst Character

Every wrong propensity may be finally subdued or considerably corrected; every right one may be assisted by additional motives and carried on to yet higher perfection. Even in the worst characters some capacity for virtuous improvement, of which no vestige has yet been observed, may be discovered or drawn forth.—Blair.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Learn Beauty Culture
on Easy Payment Plan
• We prepare you for a well paying position.
WOODALL INSTITUTE of Beauty Culture
2054 N. 21st St. Birmingham, Ala.

KNITTING YARNS
COMPARE PRICES on finest quality Domestic and Imported Yarns
Boucle $1.50 lb., 4 Fold or Shetland or Rug $1.85 lb., Zephyr Tweeds $2.50 lb., Angelcrepe $3.25 lb., Cassimere Sport $2.50 lb. Save money on all other yarns. Over 1000 colors in stock. Write for sample cards. Prompt mail service. Money back guarantee. Successful for 27 years.
I. B. YARNS CORP., 325 West 36th Street, New York

CLASSIFIED ADS

Stamp Collectors, 25 diff. Peru 10c. XLNT approvals. References. HENRY GEORGE, 322 W. Keefe Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.

FOR SALE CHEAP
8 room modern home, 30 acres, furniture, equipment, on U. S. 90, west of Mobile. C. W. LIVELY, GRAND BAY, ALA.

OKRA IN WINTER
for your soup. Send 15c for sample powdered okra—pure, economical, convenient. HELP-U AGENCY, DADE CITY, FLA.

HIGH NOTES



"How did your daughter come to take up singing?"

"She found it pleasanter work than helping mother with the dishes."

Just the Man

Hostess—Are you really a bank examiner, Mr. Tompkins?

Mr. Tompkins—Yes, madam, I happen to be.

Hostess—Then I hope you will have time to examine the baby's bank. No matter how much we shake it, nothing ever comes out of it.

Cheers for Calumet's New 10¢ Can— and perfect, never-fail baking!



All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history... The regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25c! And ask to see the new, big 10c can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

Crush-Resistant Velvet Good News

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IN VIEWING the current fashion picture it appears as if velvet is about to "run away with the mode." Not that velvet is news to any of us, for women who keep pace with fashion have become so thoroughly and enthusiastically velvet-conscious by this time, they go about town, they dine, they dance, they even sleep in velvet.

However, comes some news that is news, exciting news, news that is joy-radiating. It's crush-resistant velvet, with the emphasis on crush-resistant. In the way of good news, what could be better?

Now, please do not jump at the conclusion that the new crush-resistant velvet is absolutely non-crushable. No such claim is made by members of the Velvet Guild who are sponsoring it, but they do say that its resistance far exceeds any endeavor in that direction up to date, thus bespeaking a greater, more dependable serviceability for this new type of velvet. Anyway it's a comforting thought to know that there's a velvet to be had that is definitely more resistant to crushing than any velvet heretofore known.

Speaking of the overwhelming predominance of velvet in the present mode, some style leaders go so far as to declare that this is the most important season from a fashion angle that velvet has ever known. From accessories of all kinds through the entire gamut of clothes goes velvet on the fall and winter program.

For daytime wear the vogue for velvet suits and coats, fur-trimmed or otherwise, is established. For afternoon, for formal as well as superb plain weaves in velvet. The heavy classic Lyon velvet is an excellent medium for gowns of like pomp and dignity. It is a staple, too, for tailored suits.

Beside the well-woven yarn-dyed costume velvets, interesting variations have been devised with mixtures of metal and cellophane threads which answer the call for glitter this season. Crinkled velvets which look as if shirred are also much in evidence. Then, too, delicately woven transparent velvets hold their own. This type shirs and pleats beautifully.

A smart new note is the use of velvet with tweeds and woolens. Tweed skirts with velvet blouse, tweeds with velvet belts, collars, cuffs and scarfs. Tweed coats detailed with velvet are all featured fashions, as are also the new gilets, waistcoats and complete cape linings of velvet as used with colorful woolens and tweeds.

The costumes of the trio of fashionables here pictured are made of the new crush-resistant velvet. A slight touch of the military is expressed in the red tape and buttons of the black velvet street dress centered in the illustration. It is topped with a self-velvet soldiers' hat with gold cord.

To the right in the group is a black velvet dinner dress with full three-quarter sleeves of silver and multicolor embroidery in a Chinese design. The evening hat has a net crown and a velvet visor.

Cross fox lavishly trims a smart suit of crush-resistant velvet as shown to the left. The jacket is belted and the skirt is the new cocktail length. The blouse is gun-metal lame. Velvet gloves, bag and beret complete the costume.

© Western Newspaper Union.

There is a Santa Claus



ROSS HUTTON finished telling his little daughter the story of Christmas, of the shepherds and the Christ child, and had as tactfully as possible explained about Santa Claus, Polly heaved a sigh. "Well, I think there's a Santy Claus and I hope he brings me a sheep like the ones in the story."

The day before Christmas, Ross saw a white woolly lamb in the window of a toy shop. He was glad he had walked to his office. Otherwise he might not have seen the lamb. He would stop on his way home and get it. But one of the men in the office offered to drive him home, so the lamb was forgotten until he heard Polly as she was being put to bed tell her mother she hoped "Santy" wouldn't forget about the "sheep." Ross looked at his watch and decided the shop would probably still be open. Anne called to him to ask where he was going, and he answered, "Back in a few minutes."

When he parked his car before the shop, the thought that the lamb might not be there, struck him for the first time. He felt much relieved, therefore, when he saw the lamb in the window.

As he tucked the package under his arm and turned to leave the shop, a little boy came in. Ross heard him ask the proprietor if he still had the lamb that was in the window that morning. He was told the gentleman just leaving had bought it. "Oh," the disappointment he felt showed in his voice. Wasn't there something else he would like? But there didn't seem to be anything else.



Santa Claus Had Brought Her a Sheep and a Baby Doll.

As he got into his car Ross caught sight of a small boy standing before the window, his gaze fastened on the place where the lamb had been. He seemed so disappointed, it was too bad there wasn't another lamb for him, Ross thought as he drove away. But probably something else would catch his fancy and he would forget all about the lamb. Children were like that. Ross wondered though if Polly would have forgotten so easily. He scarcely thought so. The poor little thing would have been mightily disappointed. He was glad he had remembered before it was too late.

But try as he would he couldn't get the picture of the little fellow out of his mind. Halfway home he turned his car around and went back to the shop. The boy had left, so Ross asked the proprietor if he could tell him where the boy lived. He lived just around the corner. He often came into the shop. Tonight he had come to buy the little lamb for his small sister, and was so disappointed when he found it gone. The proprietor had tried to interest him in something else, but he hadn't been successful in doing it. Ross interrupted to know in just which house the boy lived. Then in order to have some satisfactory excuse to offer at home, he bought a baby doll for Polly.

When somewhat later he came into the living room where Anne was busy trimming the Christmas tree, she wanted to know where on earth he had been. He shook his head and put his finger to his lips as a warning not to waken Polly. He placed the package under the tree and with a happy smile he began helping with the work of trimming.

The next morning he was awakened by Polly's happy cry that she knew there was a "Santy Claus" because he had brought her a "sheep" and a baby doll just as she asked him to. Ross sprang out of bed and into the living room. Where could the "sheep" have come from? For there was Polly with a lamb under one arm and the doll under the other.

"Where?" Ross asked, pointing to the lamb. Anne whispered that she had bought it.

"There is a Santy Claus, isn't there, Daddy?" Polly's voice implied she was giving information rather than asking it.

Ross heartily agreed with her: "There certainly is a Santa Claus beyond a doubt."

© Western Newspaper Union.

A Frock With Slender Lines for Matron Who Wears Size Forty-Six

PATTERN 2487



Here's a real "find" for the woman who's a size forty-six, and has been seeking a dressy frock that will ably conceal extra pounds, yet allow her to look as young as she feels. Then, too, there's also a wealth of slenderness to be gained by center panels, front and back, which hold a wide box pleat in seam. Deserving of the title "bosom friend" is that dressy, graceful twin jabot that so successfully conceals too ample curves. The matron will do well to choose a smooth, sleek silk, satin, or crepe for her "very best" frock, let the jabot contrast, and bright buttons do a little "highlighting."

Pattern 2487 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and ⅞ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

Hawaii Discovery Made Possible by Franklin

To Benjamin Franklin is due "safe conduct" that enabled the discovery of Hawaii, today one of the most powerful units of America's national defense in the west.

In the Archives of Hawaii, on the grounds of the former royal palace in Honolulu, reposes a photostatic copy of a letter written from France in 1779 by Franklin, who was then minister plenipotentiary from the United States to the Court of France.

The document is addressed to "all captains and commanders of armed ships acting by commission from the congress of the United States of America now in war with Great Britain," and explains that as Captain Cook's expedition had been fitted out before America and Great Britain were at war, the great navigator and explorer should be given a safe conduct and not considered as an enemy.

Keep On Trying; Even Cinders Have a Market

No man is ever finished, no man is ever through, licked, whipped, reduced to worthlessness unless he allows it to be so. He may think the fires of adversity have burned him to ashes or to a cinder, but remember ashes still have their uses and there is a tremendous market for cinders!

A man needs to be able to fight, of course. He must be able to. Not only that, but at times he must do it. However, he must not lay such stress on fighting qualities that he forgets man also needs the generous and kindly and understanding heart.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

The Choice of Millions

KC BAKING POWDER

Double Tested — Double Action

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder — under supervision of expert chemists.

Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

A full 10 ounce can for 10c / 15 ounce can for 15c

Highest Quality — Always Dependable

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

LOST...ONE HEALTHY GROUCH!





"SEEMS funny that coffee was harming me! I thought it was bad only for children!"

"Oh, no... the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too. It can upset their nerves, cause indigestion, or loss of sleep!"

• • •

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make . . . costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum. W N U 12-12-35

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address. If you live in Canada address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.
(This offer expires July 1, 1936)

IN HIGH STYLE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



In this charming two-piece afternoon dress we see fashion at its smartest. Antique gold is the color of the silk lame overblouse. One of the gestures of fashion this season is to make up rich materials as simply as possible so as to throw the emphasis on the elegance of the fabric. The skirt is of plum color silk crepe. One of fashion's whims this season is for young girls to wear the very deep plum purple color which used to be considered "oldish."

PARIS HATS SHAPED LIKE BASE OF IRON

High hats for sports, but flat for dress.

The latest and flattest hat shown in Paris is shaped exactly like the base of a large flatiron, with the felt doubled and squared to make an inch-thick plank. It is worn well forward on the head, over a black bandeau, and has two hat-pins, one red and one black, as trim.

Nearly all of the newest hats have a forward plunge. Velvet toques are draped so that one part falls over the forehead and the other is cut in a narrow, rounded back line to keep the hat on the head.

Fur hats, or those fur-trimmed, also dip forward.

Off-the-Face Tendency in Hats Is Stronger Than Ever

There is a sudden and definite backward movement in the early fall hats. The off-the-face tendency is stronger than ever, and the new hats seem to have added height as well, conveying the idea of a sort of combination halo and bonnet.

The combination of felt and velvet promises to be smart for fall, as will the combination of velvet and grosgrain. The new halo hats consist of a tight-fitting little skull cap, usually of velvet, with an upturned felt brim which is wider in front than in back.

Short Veils, Long Trains

The bride who marches to an altar bedecked with chrysanthemums and gladioli will wear white satin, velvet or moire. Her train will be long, her veil quite short and her bouquet decorations will furnish the color for the scene. It is possible, of course, to order exquisite bridal dresses in any shade under the sun from the deep Renaissance blues to rich marigold yellows. But the discriminating bride doesn't. She sticks to white for herself and puts rich-toned fabrics on her maids.

Christmas Boxes

Giving Christmas boxes is said to spring from an old custom of priests putting on board of all out-going ships boxes for alms. These were opened at Christmastime and masses said for the givers of the alms. The box was called Christ mass box and from this comes the custom of Christmas boxes and gifts.

HARPERSVILLE

Rev. E. S. Pate filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday, delivering two fine sermons. He preaches every second and fourth Sundays. Come out and worship with us.

Rev. Rice will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday. Come out and hear him.

Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mrs. Meda Tinsley and son, Wilbur, visited Mrs. E. M. Kidd Saturday.

Prof. O. A. Florence and Miss Clyde Baker attended the teachers meeting in Columbiana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Elliott were the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Elliott.

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Pate were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wyatt shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Black, of Birmingham was the guest of Mrs. R. M. Borum last Wednesday.

Emery Baker spent the week end in Birmingham.

Adam and Clyde Wyatt spent Saturday in Birmingham.

The State of Alabama,
Shelby County.
PROBATE COURT
December 4th, 1935

This day came T. N. Radford, administrator of Julian Green Radford, and files his accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administration.

It is ordered that the 4th day of January, 1936, be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand this 4th day of December, 1935.

L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate.

12-5-3tp

STATE OF ALABAMA

A PROCLAMATION
BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama at the regular session 1935 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that said election be held on the First Tuesday after the expiration of three months from and after the final adjournment of the present session of the Legislature; and

WHEREAS, the First Tuesday after three months from and after the final adjournment of the Legislature will be and occur on Tuesday, December 17, 1935; and

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law, and by the provisions of the Act submitting said amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each County in the State of Alabama, once a week for four successive weeks immediately preceding the said 17th day of December, 1935;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Bibb Graves, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, an election will be held at the several polling places in the several counties within the State of Alabama for the vote of the qualified electors of the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901, as follows:

"(a) That the Municipality of Attalla, Alabama, through its governing body, may levy and collect from and after the date of this amendment the present rate of one per cent ad valorem tax per annum, and said amount to be devoted to the payment of outstanding bonds, provide for schools, and such other purposes as may be designated by the governing body of said municipality, but before any additional tax now authorized by law can be levied, it must be voted by a majority of qualified electors of the Municipality voting on such proposition at an election called by the governing body of said Municipality for such purposes; providing that the total tax levied for all purposes by the said Municipality of Attalla shall not exceed one per centum in any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for State taxation. (b) That the adoption of this amendment shall in no wise effect, limit, modify, adridge or impair the power, authority or right of such municipality to levy and collect the special school taxes now or hereafter vested in or conferred upon it under the Constitution or any amendment thereto. (c) Each election held under the provisions of this amendment shall be ordered, held, canvassed and may be contested in the same manner as in or may be provided by the law applicable to Municipal Corporations, for elections to order the issuance of municipal bonds."

I further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901, be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, in each County in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said County.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal (SEAL) of the State to be affixed at the Capitol, in the City of Montgomery, on this the 31st day of October, 1935.

ATTEST: BIBB GRAVES,
HOWELL TURNER, Governor.
Secretary of State. 11-7-4t.

STATE OF ALABAMA

A PROCLAMATION
BY THE GOVERNOR

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"Lawrence County may become indebted and may issue bonds therefor in an amount not exceeding $130,000 in addition to that now authorized, for the construction of and equipping of a courthouse in said county. To pay said indebtedness, and interest thereon, Lawrence County may levy and collect an annual tax on all property situated therein at a rate not in excess of 3 mills. The indebtedness, the bonds and the tax authorized hereby shall be in addition to those authorized prior to the adoption of this amendment. But no such additional indebtedness shall be incurred, no such bonds shall be issued and no such tax shall be levied until the estimated costs of the construction and equipping of said courthouse hereby proposed to be built, its time of completion, and the amount of the increased indebtedness, the rate of interest to be paid thereon, and the period over which the bonds to be issued will be refunded, shall have been determined upon and made public by the County Governing Body of said County; and the proposed increase in indebtedness and the issuance of bonds and the increase in rate of taxation first shall have been authorized by a majority of the qualified electors of said county voting upon such proposal at an election to be called by said county governing body for said purposes to be held not less than sixty (60) nor more than (120) One Hundred Twenty days after the adoption of this amendment."

I further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901, be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 17th day of December 1935, in each County in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said County.

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ATTEST: BIBB GRAVES,
HOWELL TURNER, Governor.
Secretary of State. 11-7-4t.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a call meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Columbiana, Alabama, held in the Mayor's office on Monday evening, December the 9th, 1935, the following resolution was adopted, viz:

"BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Columbiana, Alabama, that Monday, the 23rd day of December, 1935, be appointed and designated as the day for said Town Council to meet and sit in the Mayor's office in the Town of Columbiana, Alabama, to hear and determine objections to the assessments for municipal taxes for the present year, which said assessments have been made by Luther Fowler, and returned to the Town Council, and that the Mayor be and he is authorized and instructed to give notice of the day set for said hearing and of the return of said tax assessments, as provided by law."

All persons concerned, are hereby notified that they may appear on the day designated in said resolution for the purpose of making objections to said assessments, if they so desire.

This the 9th day of December, 1935
HARRY GORDON, Mayor
of the Town of Columbiana
Alabama.

ATTEST:
Pollye Isbell, Clerk.

State of Alabama,
Shelby County.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on this the 30th day of November, 1935, appointed as Executor of the last will and testament of J. B. Comer, deceased, in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, and all persons having claims against said estate may present the same iin the manner and within the time provided by law, otherwise the same will be barred.

This the 30th day of November, 1935.

ROBERT J. COMER,
As Executor of the last will and Testament of J. B. Comer, deceased. 12-5-3tp.

SANTA CLAUS

Has a full line of Toys and Gifts for all of the Children and Grown-Ups too. We will be Pleased to Serve You. We bought them to sell Come!!

THE
TEN CENT STORE
Next To Perry McGhee's
COLUMBIANA

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.

FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

Take Advantage of This
AMAZING OFFER
(Good only until December 25)





Electric refrigerators work for 5c a day. Save you money on food every month.



Electricity does the weekly wash for 2c. Brand new models on the budget plan.



Electric range cooks for 1c a meal per person.

Have you hesitated buying that Electric Refrigerator, Range, Water Heater, or other electrical equipment you have wanted so long because you felt that the payments would be too hard to make during January, February and March, when you will have other bills to pay?

No Need to Delay Longer

You can begin enjoying the delights of electric cookery—NOW! You can have the economy and health advantages of an electric refrigerator—NOW! You can be rid of the muss and fuss of old-fashioned ways of heating water—NOW! You can dispense with the tub-and-board method of washing clothes—NOW! You can be relieved of ironing backaches—NOW!

HERE'S THE OFFER!

Pay Only $5 Now - No More Payments Until April

Realizing that many people hesitate making purchases "on time" during December because of bills for Christmas which they must pay during the early months of the New Year, the *Economy Purchase Plan* has been modified (until Christmas only) so you can buy those coveted electric devices you've been wanting, for a down-payment as little as $5.00, with no further payments due until you receive your April, 1936, electric service bill. Then you begin paying monthly—in amounts pleasantly small.

See Your Electrical Merchant or

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP *in Alabama*

Gift Suggestions To Be Found
—AT THE—
COLUMBIANA LEADER

FOR LADIES:-

FITTED OVER-NIGHT CASES $2.95 to $9.95
UNFITTED OVERNIGHT CASES $1.00 to $2.95

Purses, Scarfs, Gloves, Hosiery, Luncheon Sets, Beautiful Towel Sets, Dresser Sets, Bed Spreads, Silk Lingerie of all kinds, Boxed Handkerchiefs, Dresses Collar and Cuff Sets and Pen and Pencil Sets

FOR CHILDREN:-

Sweaters ..... 50 cents and up
Girls Tams ..... 25 cents
Boys Aviator Caps ..... 25 and 50 cents
Boys Jackets ..... $1.25 up
Snow Suits $1.95
Dolls ..... 10 cents to $1.95

TOYS OF ALL KINDS 5c to 98c

FOR MEN:-

Belt and Buckle Set $1.00
Ties In Christmas Boxes 50 cents and $1.00
Pajamas ..... $1.25 to $1.69
Boxed Handkerchiefs ..... 25 and 50 cents
Dress Gloves $1.95
Scarfs $1.00
Shirts ..... 50 cents to $1.50

Bill Fold, Tie ad Collar Sets, Watches, Suspenders and Socks

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Article Until Christmas

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT THE
COLUMBIANA LEADER
YOURS TO PLEASE -- MAX LEFKOVITS

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1935 — NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN

Register In Chancery 7-3-36

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By Mildred White Wallace

The Courthouse Dome is mantled with snow as we write a little sketch this Monday morning, and a more majestic looking Temple of Justice would be hard to find. The official family have about completed their plans to lay aside their "cares of the day", and enjoy the holiday season.

Circuit Court will convene on the 3rd Monday in January. Judge W. W. Wallace, presiding.

The Board of Revenue will hold their last meeting of the year on next Friday. Myra Hamaer Miles, retiring Clerk, will turn over the responsible position which she has so capably filled for a number of years to her successor, Cecil Duke, formerly employed as Chief Clerk in the Tax Assessor's office. Mrs. Miles, after a vacation trip to Florida in January, will return to other business activities in Columbiana.

CHRISTMAS 25 YEARS AGO IN COLUMBIANA

Bennett Morris was brought to Birmingham last night from Wilsonville, Alabama, where he was shot in the left leg while out hunting.

The marriage of James T. Leeper and Miss Helen MacKnight was solemnized in Jacksonville, Alabama, on Wednesday, December 28th, 1910.

"We are serving hot coffee and Ham sandwiches for 5 cents during Christmas. Don't forget to get a barrel of flour for $5.00 and a Shot Gun for $3.65."—H. M. Judge & Co.

Mrs. W. F. Davis and Mrs. G. L. Carlisle entertained the "No Name" Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Reg Lucas who lives near Calera, killed 13 birds with one shot last Thursday morning.

W. W. Carter and two sons, George and Spurgeon, are visiting relatives in Tallapoosa, Georgia.

Dr. E. S. Miller spent Sunday in Talladega with his parents.

Mrs. Sam Friedman of Tuscaloosa is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. A. P. Longshore.

W. B. Browne, W. G. Parker and J. T. Leeper have sold their interests in the Columbiana Savings Bank.

Christmas passed off quietly here. Not a single arrest was made during the holiday season.

The Columbiana Leader extends Yuletide greetings to its many friends and patrons. Max Lefkovits.

W. H. Page of Aldrich, was in town a short while Thursday.

Osce Bird who is travelling for the Chattanoogo Medicine Co., attended the funeral of his brother George Bird here on Sunday.

C. E. Niven spent Sunday in Siluria with his sister, Mrs. W. S. McEwen.

I. Gordon of Clanton spent Monday in the city.

J. L. Peters defeated Candidate for Probate Judge has filed a contest against Judge A. P. Longshore who was elected in November by 64 majority.

Dr. Joel Chandler spent a few days this week in St. Cloud, Florida

Misses Mary, Margaret and Celia McMillan, Ina Maude Nelson, Clarice White, Grace Hicks and Vin Pitts of the Alabama Girls Industrial School in Montevallo, are spending the holidays with their parents.

Several Collegiates and visitors are in town to spend the holidays with friends and relatives.



A Letter of Appreciation From London, England

13 Longville Road
Kennington
London, S. E. 11.
England.
December 3rd, 1935

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

This is just to let you know that we are receiving the Democrat every week and to thank you for sending it, my husband enjoys reading it just as much as I do. It is so nice to know what our friends in Shelby County are doing while we are away. I have been intending to write you for some time, but it seems so hard to find time to write. There is always some one here or we are going places, that it is hard to get letters written. I don't know whether what we have been doing will interest you but will try and give you a little idea of the places and things we have seen. First, we had a very enjoyable crossing, there were only eight passengers and Mr. Luther the only man, but every one was very agreeable and as it was only a small boat, we had to make our own amuse ments which wasn't really hard to do. We had a lovely lounge and radio and all the books, magazines, etc. that one wanted, also had a paper with the highlights of the days news every day, besides hearing it over the radio.

The meals were excellent, so really no one had any complaints to make and the weather was very pleasant practically all the way across, we were behind the gales all the way across and our roughest weather was when we reached the Irish Seas.

A few days after we landed, we went to see the Crystal Palace, it is a beautiful place and we are planning to go back again as one day isn't enough to do justice to the place The day we went they were having Nassed Bands playing from all over England for various prizes, they have this contest every year. There were thousands of people from all over England there to hear them. It was really worth going to see and hear.

The next places were the Houses of Parliament and Westminister Abbey, both were very interesting places, in the Abbey we met up with an American that now lives in London, he is very interesting and knows London from one end to the other,

(Continued on page eight)

State Farmers Win Two National Cups

AUBURN—Organized farmers of Alabama and Hale County this year won two national loving cups at the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

One cup was awarded organized farmers throughout Alabama for showing the greatest increase in farm bureau membership of any state in the country, and the other was presented to Hale County farmers for showing the biggest farm bureau membership increase of any county in the United States.

Recently, more than 15,000 leading farmers of Alabama have become farm bureau members, reports J. L. Edwards, president of the state farm bureau, who said that present indications point to a 30,000 membership by the first of 1936. Over 1,200 Hale County farmers recently became members of the Hale County bureau.

POTATO GROWERS NOTIFIED OF IRISH POTATO ACT HERE

AUBURN—Alabama producers of Irish potatoes for sale should get in touch with hteir county agent immediately so the agent may take the proper steps to obtain tax exemption stamps for each potato grower in the state, advises W. H. Robertson state potato agent for Alabama.

"It is absolutely necessary that you determine, within the next week if there are any potatoes raised for sale in your county," writes Mr. Robertson to each county agent in the state. The 1935 potato act, passed by Congress, provides that a tax of 5 cents per hundred pounds may be collected on all potatoes sold, except such poundage as may be alloted to the farmer and for which stamps are issued."

Kiddies' Kolumn

Columbiana, Alabama,
December 15, 1935

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

The sixth grade is getting ready for Christmas. We have our tree, a big one. The boys had a hard time getting it fixed. After they thought they were through, in came the tree. To their surprise it was too large for the room. After a struggle they got it out the door again, and had to fix it all over. Well, we have it up and ready to decorate. I hope we will have no more trouble.

Christmas and New Year will not be long off. guess you are planning on a visit from Santa Claus. We are. All the boys and girls in our room are trying to be good. But some can't succeed. I guess they are very excited.

Your little friend,
Joyce Jackson.

Columbiana, Alabama,
December 15, 1935

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am very glad Christmas is near. We are going to have two weeks for Christmas holidays. I hope Santa Claus will b egood to me this year. I think he will be.

The two weeks that we are out I want to go to my grandmothers and stay a week.

I wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Your little friend,
Mary Betty Holcombe.

Columbiana, Alabama,
December 15, 1935

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

Christmas is just around the corner and we are decorating our Christmas tree in our school room.

Friday we are going to give away presents and have a nice time.

I hope Santa Claus will bring you lots of nice things, so be good and he will I am sure.

Your little friend,
Ruth West.

P. S.—I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Columbiana, Alabama,
December 15, 1935

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

Are you expectingaMerry Christmas? I am. I may have to leave the door open, for we have a small chimney.

We are as busy as can be at our school getting ready for Christmas. Two or three boys brought us a tree. The tree was lovely, but it was too large. They took it out and trimmed it down some. It fitted just so.

Some of the girls decorated it with the help of Miss Irene (my teacher). It looks very pretty. Wshing you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Your little friend.
Mary Howard Curlee

Columbiana, Alabama,
December 15, 1935

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

We all know that Christmas is coming soon. We have our tree. It was too big at first. The big boys cu tit off. After they put it up and fixed it, it looked very pretty. We have our room fixed up at school and at home.

Everyone was excited because the tree was too big. The big boys fixed it, it is very pretty. We have two weeks holidays.

I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Your little friend.
Mildred Pitts.

Columbiana, Alabama,
December 15, 1935

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

Old Santa Claus is going to bring me abicycle. I hope I won't get up as early this Christmas as I did last year. I got up at 4:00 A. M.

Miss Irene is decorating our Christmas tree. It is very pretty the Sixth Grade thinks. We are going ot give out presents Friday.

I have been missing the Kiddies Kolumn and hoping it would be back in the Democrat soon.

Your little friend,
Margaret Stinson.

Columbiana, Alabama,
December 15, 1935

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

Our room is very elated today. We have our Christmas tree up, it is very pretty, with all kinds of decorations on it.

We are to have our party Friday afternoon everybody will get at present and have a good time.

While we are out of school on the Christmas holidays, Santa Claus is going to fix our shades. I hope he is good to you and I suppose he will.

Your little friend,
Wylodine White.

Columbiana, Alabama,
December 15, 1935

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

We put our Christmas tree up this morning. Miss Irene an dthe girls are decorating it. It surely it pretty. Old Santa Claus is going to put lots of present on it for the children in our room.

We have a lovely border. It is the camels and the wise men. I would like for you to see it.

We have two weeks holidays for Christmas. I hope Santa Claus wont forget any girl or boy.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Your little friend.
Inez Davis

Columbiana, Alabama,
December 15, 1935

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

We got our Christmas tree today We have decorated some, but hav not finished. Friday we will decorate some more, where it will look fresh and nice.

The children in each room drew names. We will bring our presents Thursday or Friday.

We were disappointed yesterday the boys went to get our Christmas tree. Some one had gotten it.

A. J. and Tensley got us another Christmas tree. It is very pretty. I wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Your little friend,
Angie Butterworth.

Columbiana, Alabama,
December 15, 1935

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

Christmas is nearly here again and I hope that Santa will not forget me. I hope to get a ball, typewriter and a moving picture show. That is all I will want unless it is a doll.

In our school room we got our

(Continued on page five)

Helium Proves Useful in Both Science and in War

Has Many Potential Uses So Far Not Exploited.

Washington.—Hoisting the stratosphere balloon Explorer II more than thirteen miles above the earth, helium vividly demonstrated that it can perform useful jobs for science as well as for war.

Soaring steadily up, in spite of the tug of gravity, this aristocratic gas was showing its preference for the upper heights, where it is much more at home than at sea level. At the earth's surface, the atmosphere contains only about one-half of one-thousandth of one per cent of helium (.0000054), but 500 miles away from the earth it is believed to consist largely of hydrogen and helium, which may finally escape into practically empty space between the stars.

"Colorless, tasteless, odorless helium has a temperament all its own," says the National Geographic society. "It has no savage tendency to be destructive, for it is non-inflammable and non-poisonous. Being a monatomic gas, its hermit nature keeps each individual particle, or atom, aloof from its fellows. Helium is so haughty, in fact, that it refuses to mix with other elements unless shocked or jolted into a combination by an electric discharge.

"Ordinarily lazy and inert, helium's only exercise is to drift heavenward when released, being the lightest known gas except hydrogen, and to indulge in the lazy sport of conducting electricity, in which it can be beaten only by neon. But it makes less effort to struggle through rubberized fabric than does hydrogen, thereby winning a commercial advantage, for less of it is lost from a balloon. Helium is stubbornly opposed to change, remaining the same at low temperatures which make rubber as brittle as glass.

Largest Helium Plant.

"This latter quality aids man in separating helium from natural gas. At Soncy, about seven miles west of Amarillo, Texas, the world's largest helium production plant processes natural gas, piped 12 miles from wells in the Cliffside structure.

"This plant, operated by the United States bureau of mines with leased rights to gas from 50,000 acres of land, can produce over twenty-four million cubic feet of helium a year. One year the cost of production was estimated at less than a cent—7 mills—per cubic foot of helium, and during one busy month the cost dropped to 4 mills. In 1915, when the world output was 100 cubic feet, the price was nearer $2,400 per cubic foot.

"Helium esecaped general notice until the destruction of World war airships by fiery bullets started the search for non-inflammable gas to substitute for hydrogen, which explodes easily, even in contact with air.

U. S. Biggest Producer.

"The United States alone has helium-bearing natural gas in amounts sufficient for commercial production. Ohio, Colorado, Utah, northern Oklahoma, and especially Kansas and Texas have gas wells producing as high as 7 or 8 per cent helium. The 'sands' of the Cliffside structure in Texas, now being worked by the government plant, have only 2 per cent helium, but have been chosen because they are easy to work, have a steady volume, and a market for residue gas.

"It has been estimated that from natural gas, a million cubic feet of helium escape daily. Classed as a 'rare' gas, helium is rare in quantity but not in occurrence, for it can be found nearly everywhere, in exceedingly small amounts, in the older rocks of the earth's crust, in gas from mineral springs, in sea and river water, and especially in natural gas.

"Its power to conduct electricity gives helium potential uses which so far have not been exploited. Its main commercial use now is in aeronautics, with possibilities of development in food preservation, fireproofing, refrigeration, and cooling electric motors. It might also be employed in air conditioning for people who must work under great pressure, as in deep-sea diving, caisson work, and tunneling. Scientists find helium helpful as a standard wave length in studies with the spectroscope and as a medium for low temperature studies. In an atmosphere of helium, hot metals can be worked without the corrosion they suffer under normal conditions."

Our Naval Conference Delegates



Representing the United States in the naval conference in London are, left to right: William Phillips, undersecretary of state; Norman H. Davis, ambassador-at-large, and Admiral William M. Standley, chief of naval operations.

Spain Sees Old Dramas of Lope de Vega

Tercentenary of Dramatist's Death Observed.

Madrid, Spain.—Spain is celebrating this year the tercentenary of the death of its great dramatist, Lope de Vega, one of the world's most prolific writers. De Vega wrote more than 1,800 plays and was equally productive in other literary work, composing epics, romances, lyrics, pastorals and novels.

Some of his most famous plays, such as "La Dama Boba," or "The Stupid Lady," and "Fueneovejuna" have been staged here this year in the Teatro Espanol, the semi-official state theater, and played in one of Madrid's leading parks, just as they were played in de Vega's time. They also have been produced to some extent in the provinces, where strangely enough the revival has had a more popular success than in Madrid.

De Vega's plays are so numerous that only about 450 of them have ever been gathered and definitelly attributed to him. Even though his dramatic works were written in verse, he wrote a hundred of them, he once said, in only 24 hours each, and there are records preserved today that bear out tales of his marvelous facility.

At one time he undertook a play in collaboration, another dramatist writing one act, Lope de Vega a second, and the two doing the third jointly. The other man rose at 3 a. m. to complete his part, but de Vega did not get up until two hours later, then finished his section, wrote a long poem, and after eating a hearty breakfast, went out to water the garden while waiting for his friend to complete the other part.

Lope de Vega wrote his first play at the age of twelve. His enormous production is explained in part by the fact that he could earn very little for a play, and that the public was constantly demanding new ones. Until a few years before his death he scoffed at his plays as mere potboilers and thought his fame would be based on his other work. Today all except his plays practically are forgotten.

Girl Born on Ship as It Arrives From Germany

New York.—Twenty minutes before the North German Lloyd liner Europa left Quarantine for her Hudson river pier, a girl baby was born in the ship's hospital to Mrs. Paul A. Schulz, twenty-six, a third-class passenger, who is accompanied by her husband, Paul Schulz, a machinist and a United States citizen. Immigration officials said the child could adopt the citizenship of her father or was entitled to be a German, the nationality of the mother, as she was born under the German flag.

FIRST SNOW QUEEN



To Theresa Sham of Stowe, Vt., goes the honor of being the first young woman to be elected a snow queen this winter in the United States. She was given the title at a carnival of the Mount Mansfield Ski club.

Building Work on Giant Vessel Is Aiding 250,000

Glasgow.—Nearly a quarter of a million people in Britain are helping, directly or indirectly, to fit out the great Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary.

This statement was made here by Lord Inverclyde, when he formally opened an exhibition of a model of the liner.

Lord Inverclyde indicated that the Queen Mary's size was not dictated by an effort to surpass that of any other ship.

"Owing to the amazing developments in naval architecture and marine engineering, it has been found possible," he said, "for two vessels of sufficient speed and size to maintain a regular weekly service between Southampton, Cherbourg, and New York. The Queen Mary and her contemplated sister ship represent the smallest and slowest which could fulfill the conditions and keep up such a service."

Scottish Home Weaving Returns to Prosperity

London.—Cottage industry in the Scottish island of Lewis and Harris producing the well-known hand-made tweeds is enjoying comparative prosperity after a period of severe depression.

The revival has been brought about largely by the limitation of the trademark to genuine products of the local industry to the exclusion of imitation machine-made goods, which has revived the confidence of the public in these remarkable materials.

Lengths of the tweed were presented by the islanders to the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester as wedding presents.

1880 Razor Still Going

Athens, Ohio.—When Wayne Kinney of Pleasanton read an account of a man who had used the same razor for 47 years, he yawned. Kinney has a razor he as used almost daily since 1880—and it seems to be good for many more years.

Jobs for U. S. Tied to Allegiance Oath

Rock Island, Ill.—Contractors who wished to perform work for the United States government in 1869 had to swear that they would support and defend the Constitution of the United States to be eligible to receive federal work, it has been ascertained by Capt. M. E. Sorley, Military Assistant in Rock Island District, United States Engineers.

Examining records in the archives of the district engineer office on Rock Island arsenal island, the captain came across a contract dated June 1, 1869, for the piers and abutments of the Rock Island bridge across the Mississippi river. The contract contained the clause pertaining to the Constitution. Such a clause is not contained in present-day federal contracts.

BRITISH WAR CHIEF



Alfred Duff Cooper, former financial secretary to the treasury, who has been named war minister of Great Britain by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. His wife is the famous beauty, Lady Diana Manners.

Ship Steward Collects Autographs 25 Years

London.—One of the world's greatest autograph books belongs to Frank Moss, chief steward of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain.

In its pages are the signatures of royalty, famous naval and army men titled people, artists, authors, bishops and stage and movie stars, which he has collected during seven voyages around the world.

Moss, who is now in the twenty-fifth year of sea life, has been with the Empress of Britain ever since she made her maiden voyage.

Tiny Chapel Seats 8

Festina, Iowa.—In a grove near the ruins of Fort Atkinson, an early Iowa military post, stands St. Anthony's chapel, believed to be the smallest church in the world. The quaint building measures 12 by 20 feet, contains four pews capable of seating eight persons.

Thief Steals Only One of Her Shoes!

Denver.—Denver police are puzzled by a bandit who robbed Miss La Verne Dannels, twenty-four. Miss Dannels reported that while walking in a street with another girl late at night, a youthful thug seized her, threw her to the sidewalk, grabbed one of her shoes and fled. She valued her loss at $8.50, price of the shoes.

MIRACLE OF BRAIN SURGERY REVEALED

Parts of Skull Removed, Treated and Restored.

San Francisco.—A miracle of brain surgery, by which portions of the skull are removed, cured of their ills outside, and restored safely to the head hours or even weeks later, was described before the American College of Surgeons here.

The surgery has been under development for several years at the University of California medical school, and was explained by Howard C. Naffziger, M. D., head of the department of surgery at the university, and O. W. Jones, Jr., M. D.

A new test that enables physicians to forecast whether a person is liable to develop high blood pressure in later life was described.

The test, developed at the Mayo clinic and described by Dr. S. Marx White of Minneapolis, is known as the cold test. A person's blood pressure is measured while he lies on his back, completely still. Thus the lowest blood pressure level reached is found and recorded.

Next his left hand is dipped into ice cold water. This promptly changes the blood pressure, measured on the other arm. In a few seconds the hand is removed from the cold water, and again the blood pressure is measured every 30 seconds. If the previous blood pressure is not regarded in two minutes the person is susceptible to high blood pressure.

A new form of the splanchnic nerve operation was reported as an apparent cure after high blood pressure has reached what are ordinarily considered hopeless stages.

The operation was described by Alfred W. Adson, M. D., of the Mayo clinic. The idea is to cut the automatic nerve control of muscles in blood vessels, thus relieving these muscles and stopping high pressure of the blood almost instantly. On the operation table it drops an average of 100 points.

Dr. E. Payne Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz., proposed to the conference that every airport in America and every dangerous crossroad should be guarded by a first aid station.

Man Goes Mad on Devil's Island; He Is Innocent

Paris.—Nineteen years ago, a young Frenchman, Jean Guien, was charged with the murder of an English dancing girl named Muriel Hayes, then appearing with a troupe in a music hall.

He was convicted, in spite of his protestations of innocence, condemned to death, then reprieved.

Reprieve meant Devil's Island for life.

Three years ago, the real murderer was arrested on another charge, and signed a confession exonerating Guien.

Attempts to have Guien's conviction quashed revealed the fact that at about the same time, he had escaped and all trace of him had been lost.

A few weeks ago, guards on the track of another fugitive found Jean Guien in a fever-infested swamp, alive but mad. His mind had given way as a result of his sufferings.

He died a few hours after learning that his innocence had been established.

The story was revealed in a report to Paris officials.

Crows Are Responsible for Mysterious Shots

Auburn, N. Y.—George Fronczek, forty-four, promises to use scarecrows instead of bullets to keep crows from his small city garden in the future.

Fronczek used a rifle to chase the crows from his land, and the International Harvester company had to close part of its plants when workmen were endangered by bullets from an unknown source.

After an investigation the source was found to be Fronczek, and he was given a suspended sentence on a charge of discharging firearms within the city limits.

Australian Skipper Has Skipped Rope 600 Miles

Melbourne.—In 28 days, Tom Morris, an Australian skipping enthusiast has skipped 600 miles. His journey was from Melbourne to Sydney along the Hume highway. He estimates that he skipped about 800 turns to each mile, and about 472,000 turns for the journey. He wore out five skipping ropes, but used only one pair of shoes.

Pet Gander Follows Its Owner on His Rambles

Northampton, Mass.—Like the little lamb that followed Mary everywhere she went, "Dick," a gander, is always at the heels of Edmund Laccas, seventy-nine, retired mill worker. On his daily trips to town Laccas can be seen followed by "Dick," his chest out and chin in and stepping high like a well-drilled German private.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL



By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—There is more unanimity—in private conversations among both Democrats and Republicans, New Dealers and reactionaries—that the silver policy of the United States government is weird than on any other controversial subject, probably.

There is not so much public criticism of it, for various reasons, mostly concerning the electoral votes of certain strategic western states.

But the truth is that no one explains it satisfactorily, probably because it is rather difficult for anyone to explain something he does not understand, and the only two persons credited with understanding the silver policy are President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Neither of them does any talking, if one excepts the occasional retort of Morgenthau that he is "still buying silver" and is "carrying out the mandates of the silver law."

The most intelligent theory as to the actions of the administration runs something like this:

First, it was forced on the administration. Had it not been accepted, the probability is that congress would have rushed through some other inflation measure. It is not impossible that congress might have forced the use of printing press money to finance governmental needs, and pay the national debt, as many advocated.

Second, having accepted the silver law, the idea of a tremendous profit to the treasury developed in the minds of Roosevelt and Morgenthau. They had just made a profit in gold for the treasury of something like two billion, eight hundred million dollars. Incidentally six hundred million is still in the treasury, and two billion was converted into the famous but mysterious equalization fund, about which, like the silver policy, nobody knows anything except Roosevelt and Morgenthau, and they won't tell.

Profit Looked Good

So the idea of making a profit on silver of about two billion, to be made by buying and commandeering silver cheap, and revaluing it later—as gold was revalued—at a much higher price, was very appealing.

Up to this point, as a matter of fact, there is no doubt about the precise accuracy of what happened. Now comes the more nebulous part.

Having conceived the idea of a big profit, obviously the more cheaply silver could be bought, the greater the profit would be. So every now and then Morgenthau would act as though the silver buying policy had been abandoned. This always resulted in the price of silver falling, and from the standpoint of accumulating a lot of silver at a low price, everything was splendid. With the slight exception that the government has nearly always, since the policy started, paid more for newly mined silver produced in this country than the world price.

But as a result of his clever strategems to convince world silver holders that the price was not going to advance, the world gradually came to the conclusion that the whole silver price boosting objective of this government had vanished. So the world, believing the price of silver would fall as soon as the silver experimentations of the United States were concluded, began to dump silver.

With the result that if the United States tomorrow abandoned its whole silver policy (which it positively will not) the result would be a rather heavy loss to the treasury on its silver operations to date.

Whereas, if Morgenthau had complied with the spirit of the silver law, and kept up a brave front of forcing the price of silver up, the world would not be dumping silver now, but holding it for the alleged objective mentioned in the silver law—$1.29 an ounce.

Substitute for NRA

President Roosevelt is still convinced that there must be a substitute for NRA. Further, he is still convinced that an essential part of the advance program is to convince the American people that business cannot work out a satisfactory substitute—that it must be imposed by the government.

This is the status despite the obvious fiasco of Maj. George L. Berry's conference, which was far from satisfactory to the President, in that the major did not succeed to anything like the desired extent in simulating an impression of fairness.

No one inside the administration criticizes Major Berry's motives, nor his advance plan. There is a good deal of undercover criticism, however, of his lack of tact in handling the situation that developed.

Critics admit that they do not blame Berry for his frame of mind when the big meet was called to order. They know all about the preliminary meetings of groups of business men, the obvious desire of a great many industries to sabotage the whole movement, and the fact that many had actually come with more intention of stirring up trouble than of aiding in any conciliatory agreement or co-ordination of the various viewpoints.

So when several of the business representatives started the fireworks, they typified for Berry the spearhead of the whole force he was fighting against, and he lashed out.

It would have been much better, critics point out, had Berry restrained his feelings, and, after reminding the conference that nothing was on the agenda for this meeting but his outlining speech, then announced the meeting adjourned, but invited those who wished to talk to organize their own meeting and go ahead.

This would have left the business representatives who wanted to obstruct free to talk their heads off, but no particular harm to any administration objective would have been done.

Feared Speeches

Berry's own objection to this course was that speeches would be made at such a meeting, which might have "stolen the headlines" in the next day's papers. His critics admit this, but insist that the net result of the speeches would have been to show more conclusively than anything else could possibly have done the difficulty business representatives would have had in getting together.

Two courses are now open to the administration, and decision as to which will be followed will be made by Mr. Roosevelt himself.

One thing is absolutely essential to either course. The face of Major Berry must be saved. He is far too popular, especially with American Federation of Labor leaders, to permit of anything else.

One course would be to allow Major Berry to take all the letters he has had from business men of various shades of opinion, work them out, and finally produce a report recommending specific legislation for a substitute NRA.

Despite widespread objections to the whole idea of NRA on the part of many business man—especially since prices have begun to rise—plenty of justification could be produced in these letters in Major Berry's possession for such a course.

It is true that some of the letter writers have since changed their minds. A great many business men wanted some form of NRA restored while prices were still low. They wanted some form of government protection against chiselers. Now that prices are rising, the danger to their own selfish interests is not so frightening. So they would like to get rid of government interference and supervision, now that they no longer need, as they see it, its protection.

Hoover Vs. Borah

Will Herbert Hoover's strength at the Republican national convention be sufficient to stop William E. Borah's nomination if the Idaho Lion gets going good?

That question is being asked in many political circles, both Democratic and Republican, since the recent radio blast of the veteran lone wolf of the American house of lords. Particularly since, in preaching the "doctrine of plenty as against the doctrine of scarcity," he goes right to the heart of the problem which is the chief concern of every Republican anxious to get his own party in power, and to get Franklin D. Roosevelt out. To wit: the problem of what to offer the farm belt in place of the much denounced AAA farm benefits and processing taxes.

As a matter of fact, up until that speech, you could not find a Republican in Washington who really believed Senator Borah had a chance for the nomination. This was true despite the paucity of available timber for the G. O. P. nomination, and despite the fact that Borah has been running first in nearly every poll taken, beginning with that of Robert H. Lucas many months ago.

Borah was simply set aside for two reasons. One was his age. He will be seventy-one on June 29, next, just after the convention adjourns. The other was the strong group of individuals high in Republican ranks who object vigorously to his nomination.

Herbert Hoover is in a way the head and front of this group, but it is very large, and important. The opposition of those composing it is based on two things. Borah's political and economic philosophy, and what they call his "undependability."

A very prominent magazine editor has told many Republican leaders of his own negotiations with Borah for a long series of articles. The fees for the articles were to be huge. There was no limitation on what he could say—no attempt to dictate policies. Borah, the editor says, was frankly attracted by the money and the opportunity to reach such a large audience so easily. But he reluctantly declined the offer.

His explanation is the whole point. One article might be all right. Two might be right. But over such a period of time as was involved, he was likely to change his views so radically that the later articles might contradict the earlier!

It is this, rather than Borah's political philosophy, which today causes most of the opposition on the part of Republican leaders to Borah. It so happens that many of them would swallow his economic views without gagging if they could depend upon him, once in power—on the theory that anything would be worth trying to be sure of throwing Roosevelt out.

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A Lucky New Year's Error

By LUELLA B. LYONS

IN ABOUT three hours it would be New Year's eve, but to Eve Blair that meant nothing but heartache, for she was packing to leave Stephen, and was going back to mother. Hadn't Steve said she had mistreated his elderly Aunt Ann, and had been selfish, and a lot of other hastily-said things. Her tears were watering the things she packed, but the phone shrilling out its call, forced her to swallow that ferocious lump in her throat.

"Eve?"

"Yes."

"Listen, here at the New Year's committee headquarters we are swamped with calls for singers. I thought of you, so I wonder if you and Bud won't go out to the Lubberman Home and sing a while for the old folks there. A few old hymns and a few old, sweet ballads, to last from 6:30 to eight bells. Can we depend on you, Eve?"



"You just bet you can. We'll be there," and the phone clicked as the other party hung up the receiver with a thankful sigh. "Must be that Steve offered our services on some other occasion and forgot to tell me about it. Wonder how she knew we used to nickname him Bud? Oh, well, I'll postpone going home to mother till morning; no use in letting these folks down because of our inability to get along." Eve was already digging out Steve's old accordion, her old guitar, some old song books and a hymnal.

It was while Steve and Eve were returning from the old people's home, where they had spent a very happy evening, that Steve fished a letter out of his pocket and held it toward Eve. "Let's burn this old farewell note together when we get home, honey. We can forget and forgive, can't we?"

Eve nodded happily as she snuggled against him as he drove. The trip of cheer had paid many kinds of interest for both the older folks and for Steve and Eve.

"Who could be calling at this time of night?" they wondered as they entered the apartment to hear the phone jangling, demandingly.

"Eve?"

"Yes, of course."

"Well, you see it was this way: I was to call Bud and Eve Blairsend and one of my helpers got you on the phone. It was a coincidence of course, especially after the way you took the request. Just a few minutes ago I discovered the mistake and phoned the Home only to be told that we had better never try to send them any other entertainers but you two, so it seems you made a grand hit with them and are elected for the job again real soon, if you're willing . . ." and on went the effervescing and the explaining.

The little god of peacemaking, his job finished, left the scene content with his day's work. Eve held close in Steve's arms, all thoughts of a separation gone, perhaps, forever.

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TURNING A NEW LEAF

By KATHERINE EDELMAN

THE glow of soft lamps lent their charm to the living room. Comfort and beauty were two words that symbolized the interior of the Sexton bungalow. Eleanor and Dick, home for the holidays, seemed to be enjoying it all. Eleanor was munching from a box of home-made candy.

"Isn't it nice to be home, Dick?" she murmured. "Mother and dad are precious, making things so comfy."

"Yes, they are," Dick answered thoughtfully. "I wonder if we really show our appreciation. By the way, where are they now?"

"Oh, mother is putting the last finishing touches on my dress for tonight. And dad is packing the freezer of cream that he made."

Dick was silent for a moment, then he jumped quickly from his chair. "Do you know, Eleanor, that we're two pretty selfish children?" he cried. "Here we sit around, doing nothing, leaving mother and dad the burden of everything on their shoulders."

Eleanor's face showed concern. "You're right, Dick, we really ought to be ashamed. . . But it's not too late to help. Let's surprise them. How about us fixing the sandwiches and salad for the party? Mother planned to do it while we were dressing."

In a minute they were in the clean, white kitchen, taking things from the refrigerator. Very carefully, they fixed the brown and white sandwiches, wrapping them in wax paper. Deftly, too, using mother's recipe, Eleanor



They Washed and Dried the Dishes and Utensils Used.

made the big bowl of fruit salad and set it away. Dick helped with everything, and they washed and dried the dishes and utensils used.

Just as they had put things away, mother looked in the door. "Why—what are you doing, children?" she asked wonderingly.

Eleanor rushed over and gave her a big hug. "We've just woke up," she whispered. "Dick and I have been pretty selfish, sitting around while you and dad worked so hard. But we're going to be different from now on—and we're going to have lots of fun, helping you and dad."

"Well, the cream is all set up," dad said, as he opened the door leading from the basement, "and it's going to be pretty good."

Eleanor rushed to his side and kissed him. "Dad, you've been just a darling," she exclaimed. "Dick and I have just woke up to how much you and mother have been doing for us. And we hereby solemnly declare that we're turning over a new leaf for the New Year."

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"THE BELLS of AVALON"

A New Year's Story

By ALICE B. PALMER

NORMAN TREAT was sorting over his music at the radio station and wondering what he was going to sing on the New Year's program. Boyishly enthusiastic and filled to the brim with the New Year's spirit, he hummed, "The Bells of Avalon," over and over again.

"I have it, Norm! I have it!" shouted his manager. "You're to sing a complete program of 'Bell' lyrics. We ought to be able to hunt them up and go over them in no time. Let's see, there's the 'Bells of St. Mary's,' a beautiful song, then there's the good old-fashioned 'Blue Bells of Scotland.' And oh, yes, the best of all, Norm, 'The Bells of Avalon!' So get busy and practice up, old boy, and be all set for 'ten bells' by the clock, on New Year's eve."



Thus the manager hurried out and on to other worlds to conquer. Norman sat stupefied. He did not mind the old time "Blue Bells of Scotland" or "St. Mary's," both lovely songs, but the "Bells of Avalon"—that was the catch. How could he do it? What if Charlene should hear him? It had been her favorite song and many a time he had sung it to her accompaniment on the piano. "The Bells of Avalon!" What memories that particular piece stirred within him! How they both had adored it! Then suddenly without explanation she had become engaged to another and Norman had been "out in the cold" ever since.

At precisely "ten bells" on New Year's eve the following announcement came over the air: "We are now to hear a fifteen minute program of delightful 'Bell' songs, appropriate for the occasion, by none other than our celebrated tenor, Norman Treat."

Norman had arranged his "Bell" songs in order, leaving "The Bells of Avalon" until last.

He did not know why he had done this, but he had. Soon the rich tones of his lovely tenor voice were floating over the air in one glorious "Bell" song after another. Last of all he sang with tender, heart-rending expression, "The Bells of Avalon!" "I wonder if you hear the bells, my dear?" he sang directly to Charlene. Then the deep-toned studio bell accompaniment chimed joyously in a reminder of the midnight hour.



The much enjoyed program was over and Norman heaved a deep sigh of relief. Still filled with the lovely vision and presence of his lost sweetheart, he turned to leave the studio when a telegram was thrust into his trembling hand. He hardly dared open it, but when he did, he read:

"I heard the 'Bells of Avalon,' Norm! Won't you spend New Year's with Charlene?"

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The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

PARENTS should teach their children to chew their food. Proper mastication in early youth is a fine preparation for good digestion in later life, since the habit, once formed, is likely to continue. This is no plea for languid eating for dawdling over the meals, which has little or nothing to do with proper eating. It is a hint to parents of one way to promote good health in their offspring by insisting that food is not swallowed without the amount of chewing needed for its ready assimilation with the gastric juices and the elements of stomach and body.



The term "Fletcherize" will be remembered by many readers as the name given to slow eating because the eminent Doctor Fletcher advocated that each mouthful of food should be chewed 40 times before being swallowed. Persons suffering from stomach ailments and their train of illnesses, were greatly relieved by this means of avoiding swallowing improperly chewed foods. Before such a necessity arises, parents can ward off stomach troubles by teaching their little folk to chew their food well before swallowing it. The gastric juices must be kept in correct action.

Advised by Physicians.

Dentists now agree that chewing food well is good for the teeth. They require action of this kind, and the clearing of food from crevices between teeth which results. Correct chewing promotes good teeth, as well as good health. Reduction of doctors' and dentists' bills is a natural outcome. But no negligence in going to a dentist and having periodic examinations of children's or adult's teeth should result. Nor should there be any laxness in summoning a physician when symptoms of illness foretell the need.

A child, or an adult for that matter, who is subject to seasickness, or car sickness which makes itself felt aboard trains, trolleys, and sometimes in closed automobiles, will find a cracker or crust of bread, well masticated, a decidedly good remedy. This is because anything that keeps the stomach in action relieves the nausea. Gum is sometimes chewed for this reason when traveling. In seasickness and its like, chewing of such simple things proves a remedy in itself.

Floating Foods.

There is something intriguing about the idea of foods that float. We are accustomed, today, to beverages, that are termed floats, chocolate floats, coffee floats, etc., but these are not eatables although the liquids have nourishment in them. The very term float, is significant, since it indicates a combination of a buoyant creamy foundation, with sufficient body to support the top edibles, and an upper ingredient or preparation of a lighter consistency or with a texture that will keep a-top the lower or foundation food.

There are many of the floating preparations. Chief among these are the light and fluffy beaten whites of eggs, uncooked, or the delicately browned and slightly cooked beaten egg-whites as found in meringues. Marshmallows or marshmallow whip is a usual float.

Among the more solid edibles that float are found conde (pronounced con-day) crusts, slices of lemon and also of hard boiled egg, halved Boston crackers and oyster crackers, some varieties of grapes, and of leaves of sweet or fragrant herbs, etc.

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Comfort for Dad

An exceedingly attractive living room that has a spacious fireplace and opens onto the garden is featured in McCall's. Mary Davis Gillis, author of the article, says of the room: "A successful living room is a man's room as well as a woman's. So the room contains chairs of a generous size. The walls, painted with a new, quick-drying paint (in dawn-gray) tone in with the gray-brown floor covering. The yellow of the sofa is picked up in the pattern of a chair. Homespun draperies shade in horizontal stripes through white, sand and brown, and a big easy chair in deep blue gives accent to the room."

Elastic Paint Needed

As garden trellises and lattices are exposed to severe weather conditions, it is wise to repaint them at the first sign of weathering. An elastic paint, which will give and expand with the wood as it swells and shrinks in response to fluctuating weather conditions, should be used. Regular exterior house paints are usually of an elastic nature.

Protects Against Weather

"Long oil" varnish is generally slower drying, tougher and more elastic than a "short oil" varnish. Spar varnish, which is used for the protection of surfaces that have to brave weather vicissitudes, is an example of the "long oil" type.

MAKE BREAKFAST PARTY SUCCESS

Sundays and Holidays Best for Informal Meal.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE breakfast party is a delightful form of entertaining more or less informally. In general, Sundays or holidays are naturally chosen for this meal which may be scheduled for any time between nine and one-thirty. The word "brunch" which was coined some years ago indicates the elasticity both as to the hour and the menu.

The meal may be served either at the table or buffet style depending upon the number of invited guests. In any case, the gayest of linen, glass and china are used. Be sure that the napkins are large enough to be really useful. Men guests always appreciate my large breakfast napkins which go with a red, green and white striped cloth. They call them "young table cloths."

Now about the menu. You may use foods which we associate with breakfast no matter what hour the meal is served. Or, you may choose more elaborate dishes, such as would be served at the usual luncheon. In the latter case, however, fruit should be the first course, as it is at breakfast. At a buffet breakfast, which I attended recently, a variety of fruits and fruit juices were passed on a tray.

For a second course there may be, if you like, a cereal, hot or ready-to-eat. Oatmeal or cornmeal mush with plenty of cream will be a treat to persons who habitually eat the lightest of breakfasts. For your main course, there may be either standard ham or bacon and eggs or baked sausages. A kidney stew may be chosen if you have bacon also. You know there is always one person who doesn't like kidney! Potatoes are often served at this course. Everyone likes them hashed in cream. A combination of sweet potatoes and apples, baked in casserole was acclaimed by guests at a recent Sunday breakfast. You may like to try the toasted potato fluff or the potato stuffed with sausage for which I am giving you the recipe.

Hot breads are always in order for breakfasts.

Be sure that you have plenty of hot coffee on the table at the moment that breakfast is announced. That is what everyone demands at breakfast. The coffee pot should be kept continually filled with fresh, hot brew. In addition to the above listed foods, you may add several kinds of marmalade.

For the breakfast which verges on the luncheon, you may offer hot bouillon instead of cereal. The main course may be broiled chops, scrambled eggs with shad roe or broiled chicken. There may be fried tomatoes or creamed mushrooms as well as potatoes. Sometimes cold meat in addition to scrambled eggs may furnish the main course. The potatoes may be in croquette form. If fruit has not been offered as it usually is at the beginning of the meal, guests may help themselves at the end from the filled fruit dish which gives a decorative note to your table.

No matter how simple the menu, if the food is well cooked and your breakfast table appointments are attractive, your "brunch" will be successful.

Eggs Baked in Tomatoes.

Select small, round tomatoes. Cut across at stem end and with a teaspoon scoop out center. Turn upside down to drain. Sprinkle the inside with salt and pepper and drop in a bit of butter and a tablespoon of seasoned bread crumbs. Into each tomato shell break an egg and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, about 15 minutes until egg is set and tomato cooked through.

Stuffed Potatoes With Sausage.

Bake as many white potatoes as needed. Halve them, scoop out potato, mix with butter, salt and pepper. Take about half as much sausage meat, cook until soft, but not brown. Mix well with potato and refill the potato shells. Bake until brown on top in a hot oven (450 degrees).

Scrambled Eggs With Shad Roe.

6-8 eggs
¼ cup cream
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon butter
Paprika
1 can shad roe.

Beat the eggs, add the cream and season to taste with salt and pepper. Melt one tablespoon butter in a heavy frying pan, pour in mixture and stir over a low fire until just set. Turn out on a hot platter, sprinkle with paprika and arrange around the eggs the roe, which has been lightly browned on each side in butter.

Waffles.

2½ cups pastry flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
½ cup melted shortening or cooking oil
1½ cups milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients; beat eggs and stir in shortening or oil. Add milk, and then dry ingredients all at once. Beat until thoroughly mixed and bake in hot waffle iron about five minutes.

Toasted Potato Fluff.

8 cups mashed potatoes
Seasoning
Hot milk
½ cup whipped cream
½ cup grated cheese

The mashed potatoes should be well seasoned and beaten with milk until creamy. Spread on a deep plate, cover with whipped cream and cheese, and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a hot oven (500 degrees F.) until brown.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

IN THE SOUP

Earl Freyer, Baltimore night club chef, was stirring the soup. William Smith was repairing the roof. Their destinies came together, swiftly, violently. Smith fell through the skylight and landed on Freyer. The soup went "plop" and the two men went to the hospital, where only slight injuries could be discovered.



Be sure to ask for a Ladies Birthday Almanac before they are all gone. At your nearest dealer's. Correct calculations and almanac facts for 1936. Weather forecasts. If the dealer's supply is exhausted before you get one, write to The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. **Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.**



35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

For ONLY 10¢ Now



Try this Famous All - Vegetable Laxative for Constipation. It rids the System of Poisons and acts mildly like nature intended. Larger size 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

Medicinal Plants

Most of the plants used in medicine exist and are collected in Brazil.

Women Who Have Pains Try CARDUI Next Time!

On account of poor nourishment, many women suffer functional pains at certain times, and it is for these that Cardui is offered on the record of the safe relief it has brought and the good it has done in helping to overcome the cause of womanly discomfort. Mrs. Cole Young, of Leesville, La., writes: "I was suffering with irregular . . . I had quite a lot of pain which made me nervous. I took Cardui and found it helped me in every way, making me regular and stopping the pain. This quieted my nerves, making my health much better." . . . If Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

WNU—8 52—35

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

HENRY GRADY'S PROPHECY COMING TRUE

—:o:—

The combination of controlled prduction and PCA loans will go far toward helping the South to realize at last the dream of rural independence and happiness which Henry W. Grady so eloquently pictured a half century ago:-

"When every farmer in the South shall eat bread from his own fields and meat from his own pastures, and disturbed by no creditor and enslaved by no debt, shall sit among his teeming gardens and orchards and vineyards and dairies and barnyards, pitching hay crops in his own wisdom and growing them in independence, making cotton his clean surplus and selling it in his own time and in his chosen market and not at a master's bidding, getting his pay in cash and not in a receipted mortgage which discharges his debt but does not restore his freedom—then shall be breaking the fullness of our day."

Without control of cotton acreage this dream could never have come true—as The Progressive Farmer points out in the following timely comment:-

"Without control of cotton acreage this dream would never have come true. For under old conditions if cotton prices fell too low, there was always a large element of farmers who felt that they must increase their acreage in order to get the same gross amount of money as before. Thus we heard recently of a well-known Eastern North Carolina farmer who when cotton prices dropped violently one year said to his foreman: "Last year I thought coton would bring 12 cents and we planned for 100 bales. Since 6-cent cotton is now in prospect, we must plant 200 bales." Under old conditions there were enough farmers of this type (not only large farmers but also small farmers compelled to have a certain amount of cash for clothes, interest, taxes, and doctor's bill) to keep acreage unduly high al lthe time. We nearly always grew too much cotton.

"Of course one reason we had a chronic overproduction of cotton was that the South's 'time prices crop mortgage system' made economic slaves of too many cotton producers. The typical supply merchant not only compelled his patrons to grow an excessive quantity of cotton but was opposed to their growing enough food, feed, and fertility crops. The FCA production credit program is now helping tremendously in remedying this situation. Instead of being deterred from 'living at home', farmers who borrow through PCA are regarded as better risks if they do live at home, produce needed food and feed, and plant soil imorovement crops—as Henry Grady dreamed would sometimes be the case."—The Times-Standard.



YULETIDE CHEER

May the ship of good fortune at Christmastide hold a cargo of contentment and sail with you throughout the year.

Judge L. C. Walker
Columbiana Alabama



Because we cannot see each of you personally we take this way of sending our Christmas Greeting and Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Seasor.

Louises's Beauty Shoppe
"Delilah" "Louise"
Phone 2301
Columbiana, Alabama



May this Christmas tide bring you the blessings of happiness, and may the golden riches of friendship bind us in happy association throughout the coming year.

W. W. WALLACE
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA



Whether it's a White Christmas—or a Green One
May it be a Merry One.

Davis Drug Co.
Mitchell Building on the Corner
Phone 2601



As Christmas rolls around, our thoughts revert gratefully to those who have made possible our progress. We extend our heartiest greetings.

Standard Oil Co.
Columbiana, Alabama
Homer Bearden, Manager



Weather does not matter if hearts are warm and we can again wish our old friends A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

BOWDON SERVICE STATION
Opposite Wadesonian Theatre
CALERA, ALABAMA



Even as the bonds of friendship are strengthened at this Holiday Season so may our business associations grow in mutual accord and confidence. With Best Wishes for Christmas,

SHELBY CASH STORE
A. T. MIMS
SHELBY, ALABAMA



Year after year its the same old greeting, but time makes that greeting no less sincere, and so we again send our message wishing you a
Merry Christmas

Myra Chandler's Candy Kitchen
Columbiana, Alabama



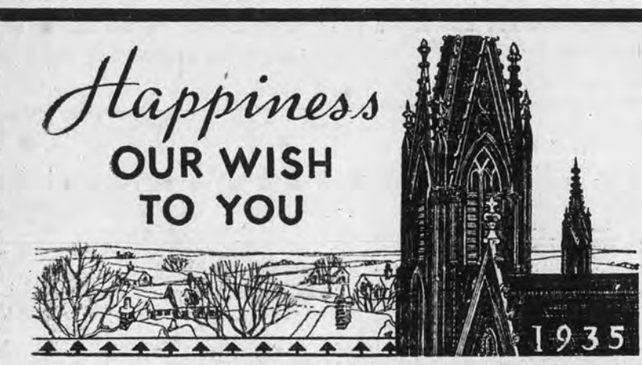
May much good cheer await you at this pleasant port and as you set out on time's tide for the future may your ship find each day a rolling billow to drive her o'er a prosperous sea of health and plenty.

City Market
Columbiana, Alabama
Phone 2511



As Christmas comes again, it reawakens the appreciation of pleasant association—rekindles the warmth of friendships—and may it find and keep you rich in happiness.

HORN SERVICE STATION
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
YEAGER HORN LUTHER CURLEE, Mgr.



It's been good—mighty good—to know you and do business with you. We've enjoyed serving you during the year and we now sincere ly wish that this Christmas season will find you happy and prosperous

WHALEY FURNITURE CO.
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA



It is our sincerest wish that this Christmas may be one made of dreams come true one that is wholly glad—really the best you and yours have ever had.

W. E. Riddle
General Merchandise
Wilsonville, Alabama



Like a warm, true handclasp our thoughts at this Holiday season reach out to you in wishing you all the joyousness of the Christmas season.

Columbiana Grocery Co.
Phone 2721
A. F. McGHEE
Columbiana, Alabama



As you go home to your own fireside on Christmas Eve, carry with you among the many good wishes that you have received, our own message of friendship and good cheer.

McGRAW BROTHERS
BIG BUD LITTLE BUD
VINCENT, ALABAMA



We know no truer word—no song—no poem that expresses our sentiments better than a simple
Merry Christmas
and God Bless You!

Wood Grocery Co.
Calera, Alabama



Valuable assets cannot all be shown in figures. Among our most valued assets are the good will and friendship of our patrons. The spirit of the season brings to us renewed appreciation of old associations and the value of new friends. May your Christmas be very happy is the wish of

KNOX WOOLEY MOTOR CO., Inc.
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA



Although the universe is filled with millions of stars, none can vie in fame with the star that guided the Three Wise Men of the East through the night to a tiny manger in Bethlehem. And just as it brought to the world a message of peace and good will, we want this greeting to carry to you and all our friends our appreciation of the happiness your friendship has brought to us, and with it our wishes that this Christmas may bring to you all the joy, health and happines sthat you could desire.

THE J. F. POPE COMPANY, Incorporated
GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND COTTON BUYERS Wilsonville, Ala.



Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



"O, little town of Bethlehem
How still we see thee lie,
above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by.
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The Everlasting Light
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight-"

So comes again the beautiful poem picture of the Little Babe of Bethlehem—born more thn 1900 years ago, and which on the morrow, the whole world will humbly bow in reverence to honor.

"The universal joy of Christmas is certainly wonderful. We ring the bells when princes are born, or toll a mournful dirge when great men pass away. Nations have their red-letter days, their carnivals and festivals, but once in the year and only once, the whole world stands still to celebrate the advent of a life. Only the lowly Babe of Bethlehem claims this world-wide remembrance. You cannot cut Christmas out of the Calendar—nor can you cut it our of the heart of the world."

Let all of us join with the universal chorus, who will lift their voices in Christmas carols of praise surrounding the Cradle-Manger. It is worthy of all. Let the Star shine! Let the Magi give gifts! Let the Shepherds worship! Let the angel-faces flash out from the great dome over head. Let the Church bells chime! Let your joyous hearts sing until the echoes of your voices mingle with the stars! Let no harsh note of dissention mar the beauty of the harmonious song of Peace. In no more fitting way can we say farewell to the closing year, and "All hail" to the New!

"For the earth has grown old with its burden of care,
But at Christmas it always is young;
The heart of the jewel burns lustrous and fair,
And its soul full of music, breaks forth on the air
When the song of the angels is sung.
It is coming Old Earth, it is coming tonight!
On the snowflakes which cover thy sod
The feet of the Christ-child fall gentle and white,
And the voice of the Christ-child tells out with delight
That mankind are the children of God."

Columbiana

Dear Readers:-

On this Christmas Eve as YOU look thru the Democrat and WE enjoy the happy privilege of coming into your homes, we want to express our appreciation to you for the many lovely expressions we have received regarding our efforts to give to you and yours a paper worthy of your support. We are deeply grateful to you, and hope our efforts have merited your continued support.

We have no prize to offer for renewal subscriptions! We have cooperated with various patriotic and civic organizations, giving them what commissions we could give to them for their honest effort expended in asking for your subscriptions. We are standing on our record in claiming the prestige of reaching more homes in Shelby County than any other paper in the County, and of offering to our readers State, National and County information, with the entertaining features you are familiar with. We hope we have proven our right to the little niche we proudly claim in your lives and in your homes, and if you think this record warrants your continued loyalty, we ask that you renew your subscription to the Democrat for 1936. We happily await your New Year resolution along this line.

Come to see us when in Columbiana! We have recently remodeled our offices and it will be a comfortable place to meet your friends, and we will be happy to have you!

Again do we say—Merry Christmas, and wish for you and yours the happiest of all New Years!

Mildred White Wallace.

NOTICE OF STOCK HOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Columbiana Savings Bank, Columbiana, Alabama, will be held at the bank on Tuesday, January 14 1936 at 10 o'clock a. m.

W. F. Davis, President.
W. L. Christian, Cashier.

KIDDIES KOLUMN

(Continued from page one)

tree this morning. I think it is going to be very pretty.

Your little friend,
Betty Jo Black

Columbiana, Alabama
December 15, 1935

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

Some of the boys in our room have just put our Christmas tree up. Miss Irene has been decorating it. I think it is going to be pretty. I don't know whether Santa Claus will get over the hill to my house or no, I do hope he will.

Your little friend,
Ira Lile Albright.

HOWARD HAYES

Veterinarian

One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.

—PHONE 2122—

CALERA, — — ALABAMA.



May every hour of Christmas day be gay with cheer, may friends make bright and glad the way, and may all the joys that memories hold dear at this season be joined in merry symphony.

BOARD OF REVENUE

J. M. Lyon, President
C. R. Tinney — Solon McGraw
S. M. Tatum — T. R. Nash
Myra Hamner Miles, Clerk

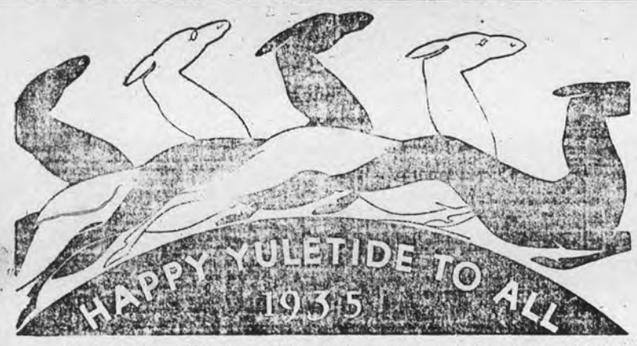


Just to greet our friends, to extend good wishes, to thank them for past kindnesses and to wish them as we wish you—Life's Best in a Very Merry Christmas.

THE DIXIE THEATRE

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

JOHN WALTERS — HERBERT ROSE



Among the gifts we will receive none will be more cherished than that bestowed by the passing year—your friendship and the privilege of having served you. So it is most sincerely that we wish you A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

CLAUDE FORE

SHERIFF OF SHELBY COUNTY
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA



To those whose Friendship has meant so much to us we extend the Seasons Greetings,

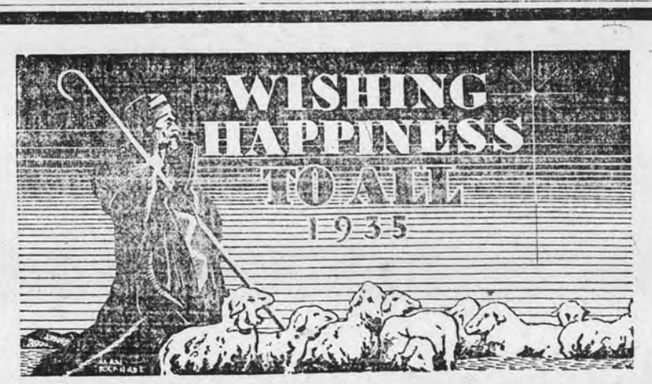
Harry Gordon

Agent
Protective Life Ins. Co.
Columbiana, Alabama

Christmas Greetings and
Best Wishes To All

Calvin Weldon

Circuit Clerk



MAYOR AND COUNCIL

Harry Gordon, Mayor — J. M. Leonard, Jr.
Frank Head — Henry Nichols
Homer J. Walton — John Curlee

1935 WISHING YOU **Christmas** *happiness* 1935

Business is not always Business. In dealing with you it has been a pleasure. We hope this pleasure has been mutual, and extend our hearty greetings for every happiness.

SHARBUTT & FLOREY

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
VINCENT, ALABAMA

May this be one of your
Merriest Christmases

Roland's Log Cabin

Wilsonville, Alabama
SERVICE STATION



Best wishes at Christmas and may Good Times and Good Fortune be with you at Christmas and follow you throughout the year.

A. E. Norwood

Calera, Alabama



We send to you—
the high regard in which we treasure your friendship and loyal patronage.....the good wishes we would like to convey in person.....and the hope that you may have a right Merry Christmas filled with all good things.

CURLEE CAFE

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA



The True Christmas Spirit is not found in the glittering tinsel of the Yule tree, but in the true expressions of good will and friendship the season brings. And may we add to the many you will receive our own greeting and hope that prosper ity and happiness will be yours

The Shelby County Democrat

Christmas Greetings and
Sincere Thanks For
Your Patronage

Columbiana Produce Co.

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

Mr. Mac D. Messer

Columbiana, Alabama



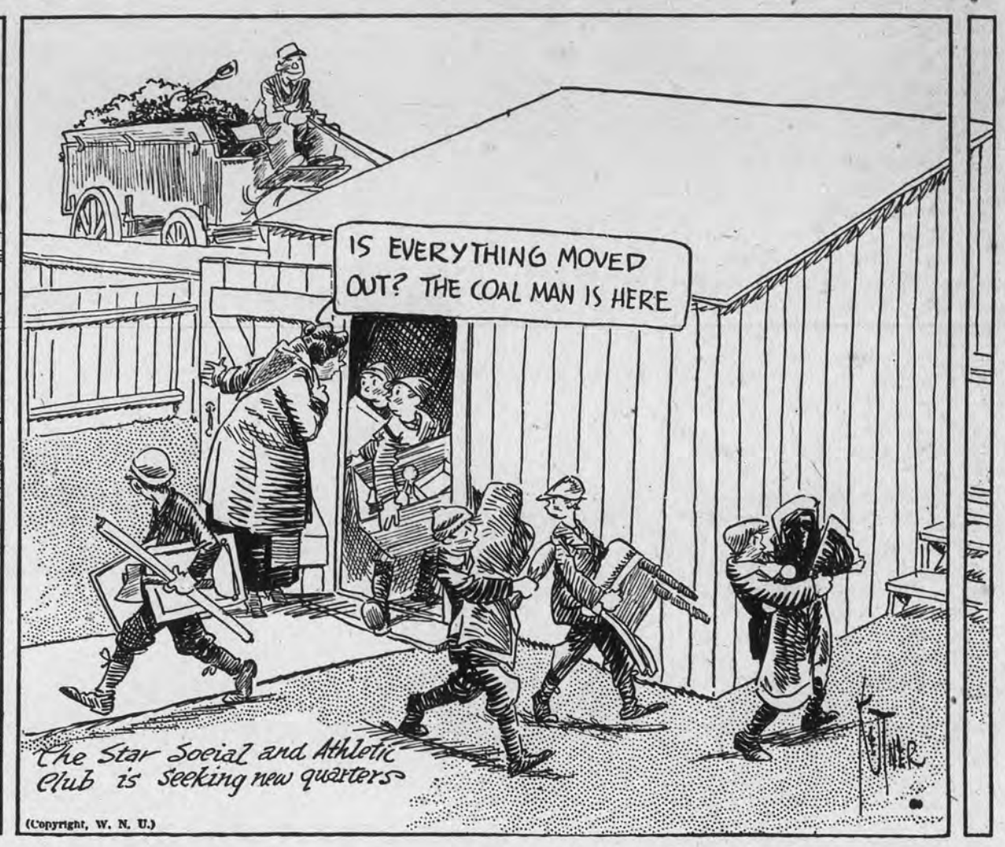
The greatest satisfaction in business is the joy that comes from human relationship. This greeting is sent to you as an expression of appreciation of your friendly patronage, and with the hope that your Christmas may be filled with happiness.

GULF SERVICE STATION

ALVIN STINSON — ADELE STINSON
GENE EDMUNDSON

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Sign Off



© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Eye Strain



© Western Newspaper Union

POULTRY

POULTRY SUPPLIES DOWN; MORE EGGS

U. S. Bureau Sees Decline in Prices During Year.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Relatively short supplies and high prices for poultry are in prospect, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its annual outlook report.

Eggs, however, will increase in supply and decline in price. There will be an increased hatch of young chicks in the spring of 1936. Prices of both poultry and eggs will decline in the latter half of the year.

There are more young chickens in farm flocks now than a year ago, but poultry receipts are not likely to reflect fully this increase until late next spring, because of a tendency to save a larger than usual proportion of pullets for layers.

There are also more laying birds in farm flocks now than a year ago. This means an increase in egg production.

The bureau says that on the basis of volume of output, the hatchery industry in 1935 had the best year since 1930. Fairly sharp increases were reported from all sections of the country.

The higher egg prices are causing an expansion in commercial egg producing areas of the Pacific coast, and larger supplies of eggs from that section can be expected at eastern markets during 1936.

Consumer demand for eggs, it is stated, will depend upon consumer income and upon the price of eggs in relation to that of competitive foods. The bureau believes that consumer demand for eggs will increase.

Chicks With Short Legs Caused by Diet of Hens

Newly hatched chicks with unusually short and shaky legs have been a puzzle to poultrymen.

Now poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture have found that short-legged chicks often come from eggs laid by confined hens, which receive feed lacking satisfactory protein concentrates.

They found that not all meat meals furnish the proper kind of protein supplement for confined breeding stock. Several diets which contained meat meal as the sole protein supplement caused the hens to lay eggs from which short-legged chicks hatched. At the same time normal chicks hatched from eggs laid by hens receiving different kinds of meat meals as the only protein source.

Green grass, milk, and some meat meals contain the factor necessary to prevent these short-legged chicks. Rations for confined breeding stock, the specialists advise, should include milk, alfalfa leaf meal, and cod-liver oil.

Combatting Hen's Enemies

In contrast with lice, the common poultry mite is not a permanent resident on the hen. It might be described as the chicken bedbug, for it attacks the fowls at night and leaves in the morning to hide in cracks and crevices of perches. During the night the mites swarm over the fowls, gorge themselves with food, irritate the hens, and cause them to lose rest and sleep. Poultrymen have learned to combat these enemies of the hen through chemical and other means. Clean the house thoroughly, removing every trace of litter and other materials. Then spray the house, roosts, and nests with coal-tar, cresol, nicotine, or crank case oil sprays.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Corn Supplies Heat

Nearly all farm raised grains can be used in feeding hens, but corn is the most efficient in supplying heat, says the Wisconsin Agriculturist. The amount of grain that a group of hens will consume varies, but where the grain is fed in the litter it is generally recommended that 12 to 14 pounds of scratch grain per 100 hens be fed daily. It is essential that the birds go to roost with full crops. Therefore, usually two-thirds of the daily ration of scratch grain is fed late in the afternoon; the other one-third can be thrown into the litter in the morning.

With the Poultrymen

Experiments at the Ohio State university comparing all mash rations fed dry to poultry with all mash rations fed wet point to a decided advantage for wet feeding. The investigators say wet mash is more palatable, and that the birds eat more of it, lay more eggs.

* * *

Hens in high production drink more water than poor layers. They also exhale more moisture and thus increase the humidity of the air in the poultry house.

* * *

Bloody eggs may result from a large blood clot diffusing throughout the entire albumen or may be the result of an injured oviduct giving forth blood in the albumen.

* * *

Do not feed cod liver oil in excess of the required amount; not more than one per cent oil or more than 2 per cent meal.

* * *

When the flock is properly fed it is not difficult to select the poor layers. They are the first to go out of production.

Snug Bloomers to Protect the Tots

PATTERN 9621



Warmth is mother's first thought when winds blow cold. It's then that two-to-ten-year olds need the extra protection of snug bloomers 'neath their brief frocks. This frock buttons down the front so the kiddie may button it as easily as a coat; partly stitched pleats add skirt fullness, and puffed sleeves create little-girl charm. A quick pull, and bloomers are in place. The kiddie that has both frock and bloomers of wool challis will be warm as toast the whole winter long.

Pattern 9621 may be ordered in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 36 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, style number and size. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 W. Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Vow to Show Kindness and Courage to Others

Frequently it is the kind word that puts sweetness into a gift. Many are in need of the kind word more than material help. "Why isn't it a better world?" we often wonder. It will be, for us and for others, too, if we "make oath and keep it with a steadfast mind" to show kindness and courage throughout the year.

Smiles

Poetic

Banker—This is the tenth time you have had this note renewed, Mr. Rhyme.

Poet—Yes, sir; I fear that note is the only immortal thing I shall ever write.

How He Got It

"Yassah," said the little colored boy, "Ise named fum my parents Daddy's name was Ferdinand and Mammy's name was Liza."

"What's your name, then?"

"Ferdiliza."

Like Father, Like Son

Fearful Father—My boy, the next time you have an urge to kiss the new maid, I'd suggest that you use a more secluded spot.

Freshman Fred—Oh, the hall was dark enough, Dad. Besides, she thought it was you.



All Around the House

To remove white spots and rings from dining room table rub with olive oil in which a little white wax has been melted. Let dry and polish.

* * *

To cook rice properly, wash, season with salt and add very slowly to rapidly-boiling water. Boil about 20 minutes without stirring. Drain, wash and put in warm oven until kernels swell.

* * *

An aluminum spoon placed in the soap suds in which silver is washed will result in shining silver. Polish silver with chamois or a flannel cloth after drying.

* * *

One-half cup of soap flakes dissolved with a little hot water, to which a cup of kerosene has been added, is an excellent cleanser for the bath tub.

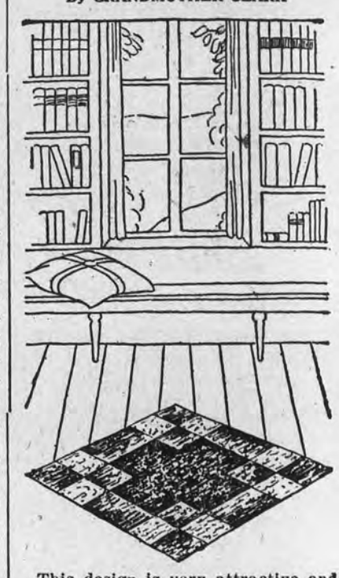
* * *

If screws are put into a cake of soap before you attempt to put them into hard wood you will find they will go in much easier.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Attractive and Simple Rag Rug

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This design is very attractive and a simple rug to make if a square rug is desired. This rug measures 32 inches and requires about 3 pounds of rags to crochet. Each section is crocheted separately and then slip-stitched together. This model proves that really charming rugs can be made from rags. This is known as "Arbor Window" rug and should be made up in colors to match the furnishings in the room.

This is one of the twenty beautiful rugs shown in our rug book No. 24. Full directions are given for this rug and also the nineteen others. Send fifteen cents to our rug department for rug book No. 24. If you need a hook to crochet your rug with send twenty-five cents for both hook and rug book.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Learn Beauty Culture on Easy Payment Plan
We prepare you for a well paying position.
WOODALL INSTITUTE of Beauty Culture
305½ N. 21st St. Birmingham, Ala.

WANTED SEEDLING & SHELLED PECANS AND BLACK WALNUT MEATS
Mound City Nut Co., 1202 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

WAS THAT YOU?



He—Don't you remember me from Atlantic City?

She—I tipped so many people while I was there, I can't remember 'em all.

State of Confusion

"Does your wife play bridge?"

"I don't know. She tried to show me how it is played, and if bridge is the game she tried to teach me, nobody can play it."

Blouses Gain New Fashion Heights

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



BLOUSES are stepping out of their one-time obscurity under a suit jacket and are appearing at gay social functions as costumes in their own right complete with slim skirts of silk satin, wool or silk velvet. Paradoxical as it sounds, tailored blouses have soft touches, while formal blouses have a rather tailored look, the fabric supplying the proper glamor for the occasion.

The blouse of silk lame is a favorite for dressy afternoon wear, and those "little evenings" when your hostess says: "Don't dress." There are long-sleeved or short-sleeved models in all-over patterned silk lames which glitter to your heart's content, or if you so choose you may have soft silks with just a suggestion of metal in interwoven or embroidered motifs.

The shirtwaist or jacket type of blouse of scintillating lame is prominent, fastening with long rows of self-covered buttons, rhinestone studs set on a front tuck, or with elaborate frogs of self-fabric. A typical model of each is here illustrated. Huge frogs of self-fabric trim the jacket blouse as pictured at the top in the group. White and silver silk metallic in a scroll pattern fashion it. The sleeves are full to the elbow. A tiny turn-down collar of self fabric finishes the neckline.

The other metallic blouse shown is of gold silk lame. It is a glittering little affair which can be worn for formal afternoons or "little" evenings. Its brief sleeves are puffed. The closely placed buttons are of self fabric, while pert bows accent the neckline and waistline. It is a Lanvin model. Very new looking, too, are sleeveless silk lame blouses with draped armholes shirred or draped bodices after the Molyneux tradition.

Blouses worn without suits under fox or mink capes for theater, night clubs or the cinema are smartly new. They are worn without hats or with absurd little evening hats that are mere twists or dabs of silk tulle, silk lame or silk velvet.

For luncheon in a swank restaurant, for afternoon tea, there is nothing more flattering than a blouse of delectable silk satin, softly draped or shirred at the shoulders, with a new version of the high cowl neckline after the manner of the Schiaparelli model illustrated to the left below. This stunning silk satin blouse is in Kelly green.

The sheer silk blouse, new this season, is attracting favorable attention. It can be worn with a dark woolen or tweed suit or as a separate costume with a contrasting skirt. Silk chiffon and silk georgettes are the featured fabrics. Fine pleating or tucking, shirring around yokes or under necklines give such blouses softness and femininity.

The tailored blouse for sports wear or with a tailored suit is done in varied moods. There are youthful blouses of soft silk crepes in pastel colors, with simple club collars, and perky bows for trimming—correct for wear with plaid woolen skirts or with tweed suits. Then there are shirtwaist blouses of delicate silk crepe de chine, with jabots and frills trimmed with fine lace, perfect to wear with a perfectly tailored suit.

Colors are new this season, too. Gold and silver vie for favor in metals. Strong blues and reds and greens are favorites in less formal blouses of satins and chiffons. The dusty pastels or strong vivid tones, both register for tailored blouses. Of course classic white is as important as ever. It is the rule for the blouse to provide the color accent for the ensemble, sounding the basic note of the costume, which makes it more than just a mere costume accessory.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BLACK AND WHITE IS SMART AS EVER

That the Parisian black and white is just as smart as it ever was is proven by the winter collection of Chanel, who trims with white touches almost as lavishly as in the summer collection.

Outstanding is the sheer black wool, which looks like a silk crepe. The dress is in two pieces, with a shorter, straight skirt whose fullness comes from box pleats at the side seams. The top is high at the neck with a white band and crisp bow tie similar to that worn by a man. The long sleeves are full above the elbow, and have white wrist cuffs. The bow tie at the neck is repeated at the front of the belt.

Hats for Country Outfit

There is lots of choice for the hat which completes one's country outfit. The suede or chamois can be matched in a beret trimmed with a bright quill, or the sweater and jacket lining can be matched with a soft, perky woolen hat, while still a third choice is a sports felt the same shade as the skirt and trimmed with a quill of the same color as the sweater and jacket lining.

Vanity News

Clothes may make the man, but make-up makes the woman. Make the eyes as dramatic as possible. Keep eyebrows faint and unobtrusive. Use rouge lightly to leave the emphasis on the eyes.

"Rag-Rug" Tweeds

New wools called "rag-rug" tweeds are being shown in Paris. They are woven with bits of multi-colored fabric among the threads, to resemble rag rugs.

Full and Slim Silhouette Now Appear for Evening

Both the slim silhouette and the very full one appear in the evening mode. Mainbocher, the clever young man from Chicago, who has become one of the leading designers in Paris, favors slim frocks with all the fullness gathered in the back. For instance, a slim frock of black matelasse silk taffeta has a vast bustle that puffs out just below the low graceful V of the black decolletage. In contrast is a dress of plain black crepe done on very slim lines. The frock is worn with a black satin cape on which there are sewn horizontal strips of monkey fur. A frock of purple-red and silver brocade has fullness only in the back. The fullness is held out with stiffened net.

Massive Jewelry

Bracelets and necklaces apparently have taken a tip from the barbaric splendor of Byzantine jewelry and appear in massive designs sometimes set with stones as large as bird's eggs. So large and blazing is the jewelry, which a number of designers display for wear with the frocks of Persian and Egyptian inspiration, that only one or two pieces can be worn at a time.

Black Supplants Pink

Black satin with a silvery brocade design, reputed to be scratchproof, is the latest material for foundation garments. On display in many Paris shops was a radical departure, white and flesh-colored undergarments. The newest are sleek, streamlined wisps of shimmering black satin and elastic.

Gold and Jewels

Day dresses this fall will be accented by embroideries, gold braiding, velvet trimming and jeweled ornaments.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 29

REVIEW: SIGNIFICANCE OF THE EXILE AND THE RESTORATION

GOLDEN TEXT—The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him, and his righteousness unto children's children. Psalm 103:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How God Restored His People.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How God Restored His People.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Learning From Great Men.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Providence in History.

The method of review must be determined by the teacher. The grade of the class, the aptitude of the scholars, and the genius of the teacher are features to be considered. For senior and adult classes, the following suggestions are made.

I. Study the Lessons of the Quarter as Illustrating the Philosophy of History in God's Dealings With His People in Their Captivity and Restoration.

Assignment of topics should be made at least one week in advance. Only adult classes could be expected to use this method. The following subjects might be assigned:

Why God permitted Israel to go into exile.

What cure the exile effected for Israel.

What changed views of life resulted from the exile.

The bearing of the exile upon prophecy.

The relationship of divine chastening to divine love.

II. Character Study.

Assign the outstanding heroes of the quarter's lessons to members of the class to have them report. This assignment should be made at least one week in advance. Some of the outstanding characters for consideration are Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Daniel, Nehemiah, Ezra, Zerubbabel, and Malachi.

III. Summary of Contents.

This is a method readily usable at all times, and it can be adapted to most of the grades. The following suggestions are made for the carrying out of this method:

Lesson 1. The prophecy of Isaiah is the grand center of the Old Testament. It pictures the Servant of Jehovah, with great wisdom, gloriously executing the divine purpose of redemption, at the cost of great suffering.

Lesson 2. Before he was born, Jeremiah was ordained by God as a prophet to the nations. He so really took to heart the doom which awaited his people that he wept sorely.

Lesson 3. Jeremiah stood in the gate of the temple in order that the multitudes might hear him. He told the people that God required them to amend their ways, solemnly warning them of impending judgments.

Lesson 4. While Belshazzar and his lords were engaged in drunken revelry, the mysterious hand recorded the divine judgment. There is a coming day of judgment.

Lesson 5. Because of Judah's apostasy, God permitted the Babylonians to destroy Jerusalem and take the Jews into captivity.

Lesson 6. Ezekiel sets forth personal responsibility. On his part, it was to hear God's word and to sound forth the warning. The people's responsibility was to hear and obey.

Lesson 7. Though Israel went into captivity as a chastisement, in due time the Lord restored them. In due time God will make good his covenant agreement with the Jews.

Lesson 8. God used these prophets to stir up the people to build God's house.

Lesson 9. Ezra was commissioned to lead the people to forsake their sins and return to God.

Lesson 10. On hearing of the distress of his brethren in Jerusalem, Nehemiah took the matter to the Lord in prayer. The Lord gave him favor with the king, permitting him to go back to build the walls of Jerusalem, bearing credentials of authority from the king.

Lesson 11. The method used in bringing the people back to God was the reading of the Word of God to them. Because the Word was made plain to the people, they repented of their sins.

Lesson 12. Malachi, as an aid to Nehemiah in effecting reforms, pointed out the sins of the people. He set forth a day of judgment when righteous retribution would be meted out to the wicked, and rewards given to the faithful.

We have now concluded our months of study in the Old Testament and will with the new year enter upon a study of the Gospel of Luke.

A Man

O rich and various man! thou palace of sight and sound, carrying in the senses the morning and the night; and the unfathomable galaxy; in thy brain, the geometry of the city of God; in thy heart, the power of love and the realms of right and wrong!—Emerson.

Work

Thank God! Work is sorrow's cure, its hands like the hands of an enemy, but its voice the voice of an Eternal Friend.

Where Does the World Get Its Supply of Oil?

Three Nations Control Output of Industries' Lifeblood.

Discussion of oil embargoes in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian war raises the question: "Where does the world get its oil?" Petroleum deposits have been found in every continent except Antarctica, but well-defined pools are widely scattered. Actually, a very few nations control the supply of this lifeblood of modern industry.

"Three countries produce about 81 per cent of the world's petroleum output," says the National Geographic society. "These are the United States, Soviet Russia and Venezuela. If all three should cut off their oil supplies, many steamships, trucks, automobiles, armored tanks, airplanes and railroads all over the world would be stopped, as well as industries depending on oil for fuel or lubrication. Great Britain, through her control of distribution of oil produced in her dominions and colonies, and in many other countries, also is a powerful factor in the world's oil situation.

Italy Produces Little Oil.

"A general oil embargo would practically threaten Italy's motors with starvation, for Italy, in the entire year of 1934, produced only as much oil as the United States does in about two hours.

"Almost 99 per cent of the world's oil comes from only twelve countries. Italy is but one of the many nations which would have to combine their petroleum resources to make up the other 1 per cent.

"While the three leading nations are making production history by their thundering progress along the oil trail, four others follow them in a group, although many laps behind —Rumania, Iran (Persia), Netherlands Indies, and Mexico. Almost neck and neck, five more follow along: Colombia, Argentina, Peru, India, and Trinidad, which produce less than 1 per cent of the world's annual output each.

Oil Also Found Under Water.

"The distribution of petroleum seems to show a slight preference for the western hemisphere and for the northern side of the equator. Nevertheless, it is found in such extremes as Iraq, where iron-muscled Kurds work in July heat at 128 degrees in the shade, and north of Point Barrow in Alaska, where frozen clods of oil-soaked earth are burned as a substitute for coal.

"Water, as well as earth, may lie above petroleum. Venezuela's Lake Maracaibo, black with oil, is studded with derricks which workmen reach by bridges of narrow planks from the shore, and is supervised from a floating camp on a barge. The Summerland field of Santa Barbara county, California, extends beyond the shoreline of the Pacific, so that derricks wade into the ocean to draw up oil from several hundred feet below sea level.

"The United States leads the world in oil production. Recently a diamond jubilee marked the industry's seventy-fifth anniversary since Col. Edwin Drake sank the country's first oil well 70 feet into the rich Appalachian field at Titusville, Pa. Oil is still produced in Pennsylvania, especially for the manufacture of lubricants.

Texas Fields Date From 1901.

"In 1901 the rich Texas oil fields were brought in, starting a branch of the industry which in 1934 produced $36,000,000 worth of oil, more than the combined production of the two next richest areas, Oklahoma and California. The latest spectacular development is that of the Louisiana Gulf coast, which doubled its production in 1934. One geologist estimates that the United States, already producing 61 per cent of the world's oil from its two million acres of oil fields, actually has more than a billion acres untouched.

"Running second, Soviet Russia's government-controlled oil production rose in 1934 to 166,000,000 barrels, with acres and acres of oil seepages undeveloped or even unprospected.

"Venezuela keeps third place at a gait which is amazing, in view of the fact that commercial production began there less than twenty years ago. Petroleum constitutes 75 per cent of the country's exports. Rumania, taking fourth place from Iran in 1934, still has many undeveloped areas.

Advice of Old Usable for Straight Thinking Today

When we become angry our thinking gets crooked, and when we grow too fond of ways that are not right we cannot properly judge what is the true course to follow. Archbishop Adalberon, when presiding nearly a thousand years ago at an assemblage for the choice of a king for Lower Lorraine, in what is now France, warned his hearers of these obstacles to clear thinking by saying:

"Let us act in such sort that hatred stifle not reason, and affection distort not truth."

Could there be a better expression of what should be the attitude of folks today?

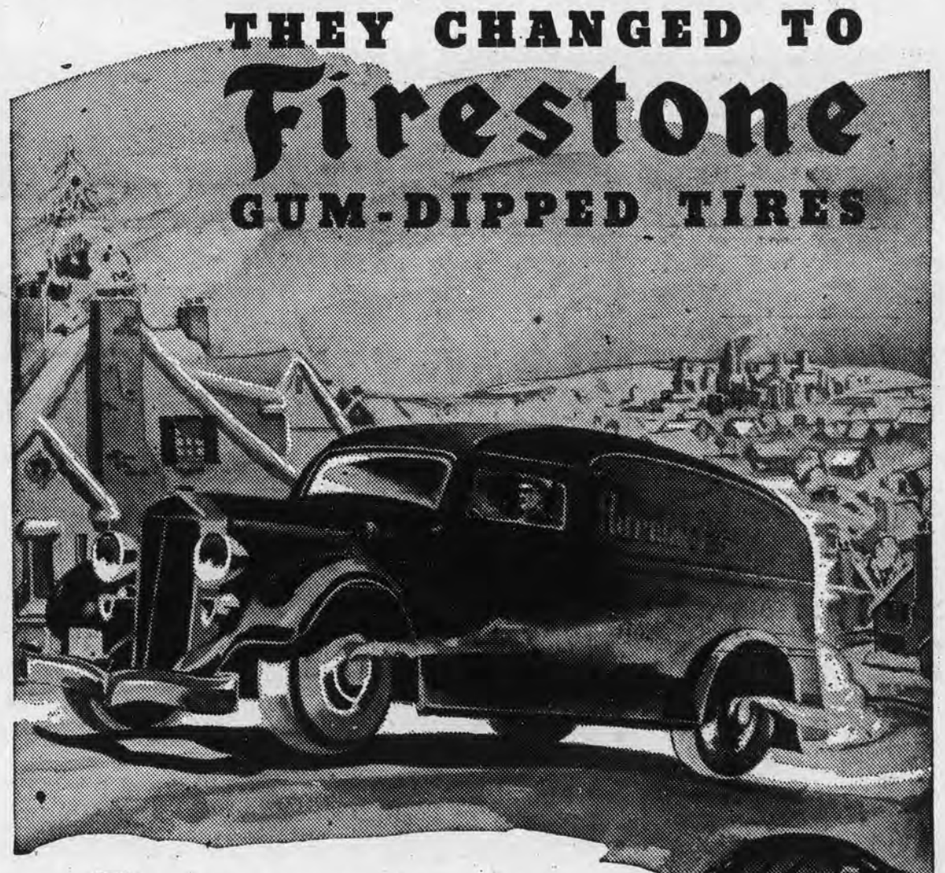
Dog Saved 40 Persons

One of the most intelligent dogs was "Barry," a St. Bernard belonging to the famous St. Bernard Hospice in the Swiss Alps. Before he was shot by a man who mistook him for a wolf, he saved the lives of 40 travelers who were lost and near death in snowstorms, one being a little girl whom he carried to safety.

15,000 Parts in Car

There are about 15,000 separate parts in the modern automobile.

WHEN TIRE DELAYS STOLE PROFITS—
SENT DELIVERY COSTS SKYWARD . . .
THEY CHANGED TO
Firestone
GUM-DIPPED TIRES



TIRE delays were playing havoc with this man's business. Treads wore down fast—they failed to hold on slippery pavements. The situation was serious—something had to be done to lower costs and maintain on-time deliveries.

So he changed to Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires! And now his troubles are over! For Firestone Tires are built with patented construction features and stand up under most gruelling conditions.

The Gum-Dipped cord body prevents internal friction and heat—chief cause of premature wear and blowouts. The two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords securely lock the massive non-skid tread and cord body together. These patented features are used in no other tire.

See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer. Start reducing your operating costs today.

• • •

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

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ON-TIME SCHEDULES
•
FASTER, MORE DEPENDABLE SERVICE
•
LOWER OPERATING COSTS

4-H Boys And Girls Offered Credit To Keep Dad's Records

AUBURN—To encourage more farm bookkeeping in Alabama, agricultural leaders here have decided to give 4-H club boys and girls credit for keeping AAA record books for their fathers in 1936.

In reporting this project for boys and girls, T. A. Sims, 4-H club leader, emphasizes the importance of record keeping by stating that "farmers who do not keep records are unable to tell just where they stand. They may think they are making a profit when, actually, they are losing money."

GUARDIAN'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an order and decree rendered by the Honorable Thos. W. Coleman, Judge of Probate Court, Calhoun County, Alabama, on the 4th day of December, 1935, in the matter of the application of Eva A. McEwen, guardian of Thomas K. McEwen and Mary Wayne McEwen, minors over the age of fourteen years, to sell certain lands of and belonging to the said minors for the purpse of maintaining and educating them, I, Eva A. McEwen, as guardian aforesaid will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash in front of the courthouse door of Shelby County, Alabama on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1936 within the legal hours of sale the following described real property belonging to the above mentioned minors, to-wit:

One house and lot in the town of Wilsonville, Alabama, known as Lot No. Sixty-two (62), fronting on the Montgomery Public Road, seventy yards wide. Commencing at the southwest corner of the Sallie Hobb lot, thence north to the right of way of the Southern Railway, thence along said right of way to the Amos Daniel's lot, to the Montgomery Public Road, thence east seventy yards to point of beginning, containing two acres more or less, being a part of Section One (1), Township Twenty-one (21), Range One (1), east, situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

Said sale to be for the purpose of obtaining funds with which to educate the above mentioned minors.

EVA A. McEWEN, As Guardian of Thomas K. McEwen and Mary Wayne McEwen, minors
MERRILL, JONES & WHITESIDE, Attorneys for Guardian 12-12-3tp

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the parole of Dennis McGuire, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, during the month of August, 1935, for the offense of Grand Larceny.

12-19-2tp SARAH McGUIRE.



May this joyous Christmas season be but a forerunner of the happiness and prosperity that will be yours throughout the year.

Clarence Abbott
Tax Collector

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Curlee's Cafe
Columbiana, Ala.
We Appreciate Your Patronage.

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION FROM LONDON, ENGLAND

(Continued from page one)

he has told me lots about my native town that I didn't know, for instance he showed us the oldest house of Parliament in the World, you go to it from Westminister Abbey but it doesn't belong to the Abbey. There is an attendent who stands at the door and as you go in, he hands you a pair of rubber slippers to put on over your own shoes, they won't let you go in without them, the tiling on the floor is about the oldest there is in England if not anywhere, and they keep the records of the oldest days there, it is really very interesting and worth going to see. We went there on a Saturday and on the following Monday, they were having Special Services at Westminister Abbey, attended by the Lord Chancellor, Judges and Members of the Legal Profession dressed in their wigs and gowns. I wish you could have seen them, it was very impressive. I know you would have enjoyed it. The service was very beautiful. After the service was over, they all marched out and lined up waiting for their motors and carriages to come and take them to their various offices in the Law Courts and while waiting, there were dozens of newspapermen lined up get ting the various pictures for the papers.

Sunday, October 6th was Harvest day, it is always held on a Sunday and people carry to the churches any and everything that is grown and made and they decorate the Altars with the various things, they then have special services of Thanksgiving, and the preachers of the various churches then take the foods and dis tribute it among the poor.

Our next visit was to the Life Guards and from there to St. James Palace, it is very interesting to watch them changing the Guards. Have also been to the London and the British Museums, both very interesting, went to another very small museum in the Law Court building where most of the records and belongings to Royalty are kept, one can't really remember it all. I am trying to get guide books from the various places and they help a lot to refreshen one's memory.

Went to the Tower of London where they keep all the amory of the old wars, also the Crown Jewels and the various other buildings there and a very old and interesting church which the public can only go into with one of the guards who they call the Beefeaters, will enclose a snap of one in case you might like to see how they look.

Major Evans, the American we met in the Abbey, is the father of "Madge Evans" the actress, he carried us to the New Masonic Temple, supposed to be the finest in the World. It is a very beautiful building inside, but the most beautiful was the Grand Lodge room. This room is only used four times a year. The Grand Masters chair is of gold inlay and costs L6000 pounds alone and there are two smaller gold chairs on the Rostrum. The largest piece of Tiling in the ceiling is only 1-2 inch square and the work was done entirely by Italians who are the only ones who can do that kind of work. They were two years on the inlay work alone and the whole building took nine years. When the room is not in use the whole Rostrum is sealed in Cellophane. Well, this will have to do for this time, hope this will be of interest to you. I must close with kindest regards from both Mr. Luther and myself.

Yours sincerely,
Violet Luther.

P. S.—Please excuse the writing, hope you can read it.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes.
Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

COME HERE
FOR
GIFTS FOR ALL
—WE HAVE THEM—
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
COME TO SEE US!



When all the good wishes expressed by your friends have been summed up—just remember that our wish is that every one of these wishes may come true.

Bolton Garage
and
Cash Store
Wilsonville, Alabama

Christmas Cards, Candies And Novelties
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS AWAIT YOU AT
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
PHONE 21.
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

NOTICE

State of Alabama,
Shelby County.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 19th day of December, 1935, appointed as Administrator of the Estate of Granville McLeod, in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same in the manner and within the time allowed by law, otherwise the same will be barred.

This the 19th day of December, 1935.

T. A. McLEOD, as Administrator of the Estate of Granville McLeod, deceased.
12-26-3 tp.

T. R. CARGILE
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired.
"We Teach Your Watch To Tell The Truth".
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Sanitary Barber Shop,
Columbiana, — — — Alabama.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST! FOX HOUND!

Grey, tan female, 6 years old, 24 inches at shoulder, has cowlick in face, runs up between eyes; lost near Vincent, Ala., 13th of October, 1934. Was to have litter about the middle of December, 1934. E. L. Ansley, 229 N. 54th St., Birmingham, Alabama. 12-5-4tp

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE—Reasonably priced, terms 20 percent cash, balance payable on convenient terms with 5 percent interest. E. C. Wiginton, Secretary-Treasurer, Shelby County National Farm Loan Association, 603 Court House Building, Birmingham, Ala. At the Court House in Columbiana each Tuesday. 9-19-15t.

FOR SALE — Dressed Hens
Dry Picked.....22c per lb.
Dressed for Cooking..27c per lb.
Call 2941 or 2761
CARL GROUBIE

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30
Wednesday - Thursday, Dec 25-26
Joe E Brown in
ALIBI IKE
Comedy-What the Country Needs
ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 24 ———— COLUMBIANA, ALA.
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama

DID JA EVA

Did ja eva see a man totin a bill-board under his arm?

No.

Did ja eva see a handbill on a parlor table?

No.

Did ja eva see a picture of the new hat you want come in on the radio?

No.

Did ja eva see a live newspaper tossed away without being read?

No.

That's why advertising in the Democrat brings results.



This means is taken to acquaint all friends, wheresoever they may be, with Good Wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

To Gentlemen and Ladies, and to all persons in General, are sent Greetings, Felicitations and all manner of Good Wishes, too tedious to enumerate here.

It is hoped heartily for you that your Christmastide be a pleasant and merrie one, and in the New Year you shall prosper mightily —as printed in the London Times in 1821.

SHELBY COUNTY MILLING CO.
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA



May this Christmas be the brightest you have ever known —may it be a season of plenty and joy.

W. F. DAVIS
President
W. W. WALLACE
Vice President
EHNEY A. CAMP
2nd Vice President
W. L. CHRISTIAN
Cashier

COLUMBIANA SAVINGS BANK
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA



It's with sincere pleasure and cordial good will that we wish you a Merry Christmas.

STRAND THEATRE
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA
EDDIE WATSON



Just a Simple Greeting—
But its laden down with cheer and sincerest wishes for a real old fashion Yuletide.

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
MASON EDWARDS, Manager
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA



Now listen, old friends,
It's Christmas today,
And it doesn't matter
What other folks say—
To us it is jolly
And merry and gay,
Because folks like you
Have made it that way.

HENRY NAISH
SHELBY COUNTY TREASURER